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For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS AND CHARLES

Chamber luncheon

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its business connection luncheon this Friday. Dec. 13, beginning at 12 noon, at Marina Motel Lakeside Landings. The event, sponsored by Seminole Community College, and hosted by Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, will feature Rick Parsons of Landmark Education, talking on "The Power of Possibility."

For additional information regarding the luncheon, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

Parent meeting

SANFORD — A meeting of the parents of youngsters in Sanford elementary schools has been scheduled for this evening.

There will be a discussion with school board officials about how rezoning will affect children in the 1997-98 school year. Staff members and representatives of Goldsboro Elementary School will be on hand to answer questions about the Goldsboro magnet program.

The meeting will take place at Idyllwilde Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford, at 7 nm.

Babysitting will be provided.

For more information, call Kathy Hoffman at 323-7409.

Duda to sell muck farm

ORLANDO — A 3,412-acre muck farm will be sold to the state as part of an effort to clean up Florida's most-polluted large lake.

A. Duda & Sons Inc. of Oviedo has agreed to sell its farm on Lake Apopka's north shore to the St. Johns River Water Management District, the state agency running the cleanup.

Neither Duda nor district officials would reveal the price or terms, which were to become public today when the deal went before the district's governing board. If past sales are any indication, the price will run between \$12 million and \$14 million.

The Florida Legislature passed a \$20 million buyout bill this year to clean up the lake. Farmers were given the choice of selling out or having to install expensive pollution controls.

Most experts said the death of the 31,000-acre lake was caused primarily by farm pollution, which also is afflicting Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades.

The term muck farm refers to fertile black soil that was once lake bottom and in the 1940s was turned into high-yield vegetable fields.

The state plans to eventually flood the farms

and return the former marshland to a more natural state.

Christmas Memory

SANFORD — The Ritz Theatre will present the final weekend of performances of Truman Capote's "Christmas Memory" Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

The show will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The performances will take place in the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Avenue.

For reservations, call 321-8111.
Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$9 for seniors and children.

County meeting

SANFORD — Seminole County's Risk Management Executive Committee will meet this Thursday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m., in the County Commission board room at Seminole County Services Building. The main subject listed for discussion is information on the request for proposal (RFP) for a group health insurance program.



Yes, there is a Santa Claus



Every boy and girl who writes to Santa Jack James, gets a postcard from him.

The story of how Santa came home to Christmas

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS - If there is anyone out there who doesn't believe in Santa Claus, now is the time they be told about Christmas, Florida.

This is Santa's home away from the North

This is where he reads and answers thou-

sands of Christmas letters each year.

Why. Santa even has his own personal mailbox in the lobby of the Christmas Post Office, zip code 32709.

Listen up, boys and girls, to the story of how Santa came to be in Christmas, a joily little town located on State Rd. 540 in East Orange County between Orlando and Cape Kennedy.

Historic school back on track for renovation

By VICKI BOCORMER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It really doesn't look like much.
The paint's been scraped off. The interior walls have been peeled away. Plastic garbage bags flutter in the spaces that were once windows. And staircases sometimes stop midway between one floor and the next.

But with a little imagination, you can almost see what a beautiful, though simple building this must have been.

Hopper Academy, 1010 Pine Ave. in the Goldsboro section of Sanford, was Seminole County's only school for black children in the first through eighth grade. Youngsters trudged from as far away as Aliamonte Springs to get the only education availale for African American children in the county.

Desegregation brought an end to the need for an all-black elementary school and the building came to be used for other things and then fell into disuse and misuse.

But after more than five years of no more than a covey of pigeons and an occasional teen graffiti artist occupying the facility, there is quite a bit of activity in the old building.

Debris has been carted out to the curb and the floors have been swept. New windows are being installed in place of the ancient weighted sash Case Hopper, Page SA

Flushed out by code enforcement

From staff reports

SANFORD — It might have been an honest mistake.

Building a bathroom in an upstairs apartment is a typical home improvement project that many wouldn't even think twice about. Most don't even realize that a permit is needed for the job.

But some think Helen Stairs, head of the Sanford Planning and Zoning commission, should have known.

The code enforcement dvision recently investigated an anonymous complaint from a neighbor that revealed Stairs had begun work on a bathroom upstairs from her First Street office.

"We got a complaint and we went down there to check it out," Charles Rowe, director of community development and coordinator of the code enforcement division, said.

According to Rowe, the code enforcement officials found that Stairs did have a bathroom under construction. She was given the option of getting the proper permitting or tearing out the work that had been started.

"She chose to tear the bathroom out rather than bother with the permit." Rowe said.

He said the code enforcement officials have not been back to check if the work had been removed, but he said he will make sure she complies with the code requirements.

"I can only assume she knew about the need for a permit," Rowe said. "She is head of planning and zoning and a realtor. Her husband is a building contractor. I would assume she knew she needed a permit. As for why she didn't get one: I don't know. I didn't sak."

When Stairs was asked on Tuesday about why she didn't have a permit she said she had no comment, but she noted that the neighbors who made the call to the code enforcement department were "vindictive" and "complained about everything."

She did not comment on the current status of the restroom facility.

Making a "Christmas Memory"



Horsid Photo by Steve Barnes

Clancy Tondorf of DeLand, and Vicki Cole, a Seminole County teacher, will be seen in the final presentations of "Christmas Memory" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at First Street Gallery, 207 S. Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. The story was written by Truman Capote, portrayed by Tondorf as a young child. Fred Rogers, producer and director of the Ritz Players said of the presentation, "The true meaning of Christmas is found in this simple memory, and reminds all to tresure such fleeting moments." The setting for the production is sparse, allowing the audience to use its imagination and savor personal Christmas memories. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matines Sunday. For reservations, phone 321-S111. Tickets are \$10. Seniors and children are \$9. First Street Gallery is located at 207 Magnolia Avenue.

First election at new elementary school

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The voters studied the commercials through primary season, watched the debates on television, were bombarded with campaign advertising, then it was off to vote.

The new president: Sabrina Lane. Sabrina was named president of the Highlands Elementary Student Council two weeks ago after a highly-charged and enthusiastic campaign to elect the first student officers in the history of the new school.

Besides voting for president, there were other elections and, after primary season which narrowed each race to four candidates. Jacqueline Wetter was elected vice-president, Liza Grimland, secretary and Sgra Alper, treasurer.

The elections ended weeks of campaigning that took on all the characteristics of a major election with one exception: everyone is still friends.

The students at Highland are from all over the area and were thrown together in September, most not having known each other until the start of the school year. It's hard to tell by seeing the friendships even between the winners and losers in the election.

"They all showed tremendous sportamenship," Dan Snowberger, assistant principal said. "They learned a lot from their experience and they're all still good friends."

The candidates may not be quite old enough to vote in the national elections but they all said they stressed the same things: honesty and keeping promises.
"What you said you'll do is what

you have to do." Eric Littles said.

Other important issues were getting outside picnic tables and more physical education equipment.

Depaite many of the same views, the candidates went about taking their message to the voters in a lice Election, Page SA

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Death was mercy killing

VERO BEACH - The attorney for a 71-year-old man accused of smothering his terminally ill wife said his client's only crime was loving the woman too much.

An autopsy revealed the 68-year-old cancer victim had only a few days to live, authorities said Monday.

Attorney Bob Stone said that Jacqueline Dollinger's death was a mercy killing by his client, Kenneth Dollinger, whom he described as a devoted husband for 47 years.

The autopsy found that Mrs. Dollinger's cancer had spread throughout most of her major organs. Her life expectancy would be measured in hours or days, medical examiner Dr.

Frederick Hobin said. His preliminary finding was that Mrs. Dollinger died of

cuthanasia by asphyxiation.

Dollinger was being held without bond at the Indian River County Jail on a first-degree murder charge. He was on a suicide watch, jail officials said. Arraignment was scheduled

The former Lockheed Martin electrical engineer and his wife had talked about an assisted suicide six months earlier, after she was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Stone said.

Beckstrom calls for reversal

DELAND - Unsuccessful Volusia County sheriff's candidate Gus Beckstrom wants a judge to reverse election results, charging that 1,219 ballots weren't counted because of elec-

Beckstrom asked Circuit Judge John Doyle to toss out all absentee ballots or tainted ones. Either scenario would give the election to Beckstrom.

Incumbent Sheriff Bob Vogel defeated Beckstrom by 798 votes. Vogel trailed by about 4,000 at the voting booths Nov. 5 but collected 4,800 more absentee ballots than Beckstrom

After weeks of inspecting and hand-counting more than 27.300 absentee ballots, Beckstrom and his attorney. Don Weidner, attacked every aspect of the absentee process in a lengthy motion filed Monday. They are seeking a hand recount of absentees.

Weidner said he counted 1,219 more ballots than Elections Supervisor Deanie Lowe recorded and claimed two-thirds of the uncounted ballots were for Beckstrom.

Weldner alleges Lowe failed to follow election laws and tainted 6.548 bailots.

Vogel's lawyer, Jim Clayton, called Beckstrom's challenge frivolous and accused him of "being a sore loser."

Customs check finds nothing amiss

FT. LAUDERDALE - U.S. Customs agents escorted a chartered airplane to a South Florida airport after the tourists' sightseeing tour struck the agents as suspicious.

But a check of the plane once it landed at Fort Lauderdale's Executive Airport Tuesday showed nothing amiss, according to Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan.

"We found two tourists taking photos," Sheehan said. "It was all much ado about nothing. Miami television stations reported that a Customs

Blackhawk helicopter escorted the Piper Astec twin-engine plane into Fort Lauderdale, then agents brandishing M-16s jumped out of the helicopter, ordered the German tourists off the plane and questioned them. Sheehan offered a milder version. He said the small charter

flight carrying a pilot and the tourists took off from Executive Airport and flew to the Cay Sal Bank ... in international water south of Miamt and east of the Florida Keys. The tourists then began snaming pictures as the plane circled the area. The a circling caught Customs' attention, Sheehan said.

'We thought it seemed unusual, so we tracked them coming

He dismissed reports that the airplane had strayed into Cuban airspace.

'I have no indication that is the case," Sheehan said.

Museum issues apologies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Harn Museum at the University of Florida issued an apology after complaints about students attending an exhibition that included photos from Andres Serrano - notorious for his work depicting a crucifix

The exhibit, which did not include the crucifix photo, was called "Content and Discontent in Today's Photography." Serrano is one of the artists cited in a congressional attack on

the National Endowment for the Arts. 'It was totally in error, totally inadvertent, We have a policy not to take children into controversial exhibitions," said Kerry Oliver-Smith, Harn's education coordinator.

Christiana Shaw, school district fine arts supervisor, said officials will review procedures regarding exhibits for students. Parent Malcolm Privette went to see the exhibit after hearing

From Associated Press reports

complaints from other parents.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Police seek girl who left town with a 30-year-old male friend

By RAJU CHESIUM **Associated Press Writer**

MIAM! - The mother of a 13-year-old who vanished with a gym buddy, a 30-year-old family friend, insists the man abducted her daughter. But police say the girl ran away from what she called an intolerable home.

Police said Tuesday a warrant has been issued for Brendan Walsh for taking off with Shannon Connelly from St. Cloud, 20 miles south of Orlando, just after Thanksgiv-

The girl's mother, Jean Connelly, insisted in a telephone interview that the eighth-grader was a good student with a loving home environment who was

being influenced by Walsh.
His parents, Francis and Helen Walsh, are in anguish over their son, saying he cooked, cleaned and lived with them before vanishing.

Shannon, reported missing Nov. 29, is listed on a national police computer as a runaway. A felony warrant seeks Walsh for interfering with child custody. which carries a possible fiveyear prison sentence.

The girl's "parents say it was like brother and sister and grew from there," Sgt. Peggy Greer, police spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview. "It's not very smart for a 30-year-old man to reciprocate feelings in this

Shannon wrote letters to her

parents, the Walshes and police this month bearing postmarks from Philadelphia. Police were investigating if the pair, now believed to be in New York, are romantically involved.

"She's never done anything like this before. She never disrespected us like this," said Mrs. Conneily, 48.
The Walshes and Connellys

became friends about a year ago after the Walshes moved from New York City. The Connellya moved six years ago from the same city.

Brendan Walsh began spending a lot of time with the Conneilys, going to picnics and movies with them and dropping by when off from his job at a Walt Disney World warehouse.

working out at the same gym, he designed a weight-lose program for Shannon, and the Neptune Middle School student lost 40 pounds.

The pair grew closer. Mrs. Connelly scknowledged her daughter, who was not allowed to date, may have become smitten with Walsh.

The Connellys grew uncom-fortable and forbade the two from seeing each other. Mrs. Connelly said she confronted Walsh in the gym, and he promised not to see the girl again, but Shannon continued telephoning him from school.

Learning history

Jim Robison, a local historian, spoke to the fourth graders at Hamilton Elementary School recently. Organized by Norina Bordenkircher's class of Florida history, the visit is one in a series of learning experiences designed to help the youngsters get a more intimate understanding of their local history. The students have learned about Banford city government from the mayor and about the history of the area from a variety of sources. They have come to know that history is alive and not just in their textbooks.

aid Photo by Tommy Vincen



Inmates make Christmas bright with handmade toys

ly The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - They may not look like standard elves, but inmates at the Century Correctional Institution are turning out a lot of Christmas toys. Pedro Perez's eyes twinkle

beneath his red-and-white Santa hat and he puffs a hand-rolled cigarette while admiring the mountain of playthings he and 24 other inmates have sawed. hammered, stuffed and sewn together for needy kids.

"I've got kids of my own 10 daughters," Perez, who will be released in early January after serving a three-year sentence on a drug conviction.

"I've got a 6-week-old granddaughter in Miami I haven't seen. So building these toys helps me think of her and all the other children around. I just want all the kids to enjoy

Christmas."

The prisoners started hammering out the 1.342 toys in July, working more than four hours a day, five days a week. The volunteers used wood, tools, paint and other materials donated by businesses and the public.

This is the first year at Century for the Toys for Tots program, which is offered in all Florida state prisons. The program operates at no cost to taxpayers. Martin Hollingshead, 34, a

tattooed muscleman who will be released Tuesday after serving a three-year sentence for auto theft and contempt of court, beams like a kid as he hustles through the toy workroom showing other inmates where to stack the finished toys: 249 dolls, 36 rocking horses, 511 cartoon pillows. and hundreds of handcarved wooden yo.yos. ring-toss games, puzzles. wooden cars and blocks.

Mystery woman sought for help in an old case

By The Associated Proce

FORT PIERCE - Detectives still don't know who dumped ago, but they believe they know who does.

St. Lucie County Sheriff's investigators think Elaine Parent, a 54-year-old former Dade County real estate agent who went by several aliases, could tell them - if she's still alive.

But Parent, a former Miami real estate agent who was expert at changing her appearance and had at least three passports in different names, has not been seen since May 1991. Investigators who have been seeking her for nearly a year released her photograph Tuesday in hopes that someone will come forward with a tip.

McGowan, 34, disappeared July 17, 1990, after telling friends and family she planned to start a new life. She hinted that a prospective new roommate, Alice, was the key to it.

Two days later, an angler

found McGowan's body west of Fort Pierce. Someone had made, a crude attempt at removing the head, hands and a tattoo to Beverly Ann McGowan's body prevent identification, but a along the bank of a canal six second tattoo and part of the jaw years ago, but they believe they with some teeth allowed experts

to identify the remains. The trail to Parent involved local, state and federal investigators in a tedious comparison of 248 passengers and passports on British Airways Flight 292 from Miami to Heathrow Airport in London on July 23, 1990.

investigators knew that someone — possibly a woman or a man disguised as a woman used McGowan's credit card in Miami to make arrangements for a rental car at Heathrow, and that a woman used the same card to buy clothes, books and other items at a North Miami mall before the flight.

Investigators who tracked the passengers determined that the mystery woman sat in seat 18C and called herself Sylvia Ann Hodgkinson — one of several aliases Parent was known to use.

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



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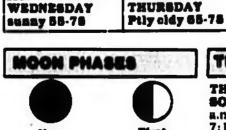
LOCAL FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny. High in

the mid to upper 70s. Wind wouth 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair except for patchy areas of log. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Light south wind. Thursday: Patchy areas of morning fog otherwise partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph. Friday: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday: Clear and colder. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the upper 60s. Sunday: Clear and cold. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 60s.

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Dec.24th Jan. 1st BEACH CONDITIONS

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New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

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THURSDAY

Dec.17th

a.m., 1:10 p.m., maj., 8:10 a.m., 7:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 9:03 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:08 a.m., 9:25 p.m.; lows, 2:33 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; Cocoa Beach; highs, 9:23 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:33 p.m.

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BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Wednesday: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop exposed areas. Wednesday night: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas.

STATISTICS

SATURDAY

Clear 55-68

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 42 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Clear 44-85

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 00 inches □**Suncet**.....6:28 p.m.

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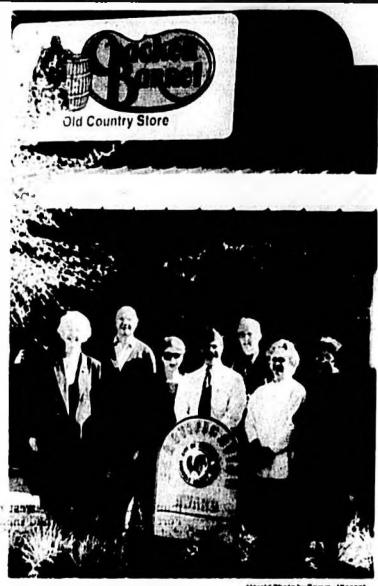
Drug arrrests

OCharles Kern, 22, of 106 N. Palmetto Ave., in Lake Mary, was arrested Sunday by Lake Mary police officers on seven charges including possession of canabis with intent to distribute, fleeing and attempting to clude officers and reckless driving. Officers spotted him driving his motorcycle without the faceshield down and the suspect allegedly raced through the parking lot of the Shoppes of Lake Mary in an attempt to flee. He drove through stop lights and was finally apprehended at the corner of Palmetto and Lake Mary Blvd. Police found more than 21 grams of marijuana as well as a blade knife concealed in the handlebars of his vehicle.

•Belinda Solia, 32, of 4733 State Road 46, in Sanford, was arrested Sunday by the Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of drug paraphanalia and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Armed robberies

Rudolph Valentino, 18, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., in Sanford; and Jerome Williams, 18, of 1817 Paloma Ave., in Sanford, were arrested for armed burglary at 222 Pine Woods Dr., in Sanford. Along with another man, they allegedly cut through a screen door carrying bricks before being apprehended. Found in their vehicle were a razor knife and a steak knife.



Cracker Barrel is cooking and looking good enough to be the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board Beautification winner for December. Left to right are Board members Rose Long, Fred Ganas and Amelia Royster, Cracker Barrel Manager Dake Collins, Sanford grounds and maintenance coordinator Howard Jefferles, Board Chairman Betty Cannaviro and board member Connie

Regulations planned to prevent repetitive motion injuries

By CASSANORA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Labor of ficials on regular inspections will begin checking workplaces for conditions that lead to repetitive stress injuries — the fastest growing job-related impairments, Labor Secretary Robert Reich save.

The government also is moving ahead with new regulations to prevent the injuries now that it has been freed from congressional restraints. Reich said Tuesday.

'Here we have a great deal of evidence, mounting evidence, that a problem exists," he told reporters. "It is not fair to the American worker, to the hundreds of thousands, if not miltions, of people exposed to repetitive stress injuries every day at the work place, to deny them the opportunity for the full airing of the issues, the data and the possible range of solutions."

Provisions that Congress included in the 1995 and 1996 spending bills prevented the Labor Department from developing the new standards. But pressure from the Clinton administration kept those provi-sions out of the current budget. Reich said.

Repetitive motion injuries comprise more than 100 different types of job-related injuries and illnesses that result from wear and tear on the body. with some so crippling they require surgery, the department

The most common causes of injury are assembly-line speedups, repetitive and heavy lifting, and long hours spent typing at keyboards, Reich said

The government has brought about 400 cases to court since 1985, and all but two have been acttled out of court, said Joseph A. Dear, assistant labor secre-

in a verdict made public Monday, a federal jury in New York City ordered Digital Equipment Co. to pay nearly \$6 million to three women who blamed keyboards for disabling arm and wrist injuries. It was the first time a computer maker has been found liable in such a . CASC.

Reich and Dear couldn't say when the new regulations would be ready, but they said resistance from business groups could slow the process.

Until then, the government will continue to enforce a statute requiring employers to maintain workplaces free of recognised hazards, they said. Last year, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration performed about 24,000 inspections, either regularly scheduled or in response to complaints.

"It is in the interests of businesses to prevent these injuries," Reich said. He added that work on the regulations will continue after he leaves the administration in January.

The National Coalition of Ergonomics, a coalition of business groups, said any new regulations would be based on 'unaound" assumptions.

"OSHA is jumping the gun by possing a regulation without a

Cracking down on homeless Report: Trend against panhandling, loitering

By LAWRA MOCKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Frustrated by the Homeless who line their streets, more and more cities are cracking down on panhandling and "camping" in public parks, according to a report released

It's a dangerous trend, argues the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, an advocacy group for the homeless that focused on the nation's 50 largest cities for its report.

The bottom line is people are being punished for being homeless," said Maria Foscarinis, the center's executive director. "It's cruel, and it won't achieve the goal."

The analysis found that three out of four cities have antipenhandling laws, up from 62 percent in the center's last survey two years ago. Fifteen cities have passed new laws over the last four years, the report

The report also found:

—Thirty-eight percent of cities

initiated crackdowns on homeless people in the past several years. -More than half recently

conducted police aweeps. rounding up homeless people.

—Half the cities prohibit sleeping or camping in some or

At the same time, virtually every city has more homeless people than emergency shelter and transitional housing spaces, the report said.

all public places.

Five cities were labeled as having the "meanest streets" -Atlanta, San Francisco, New York, Dallas and San Diego.

In New York, the city's "quality of life" campaign has meant enforcing laws against "minor offenses," such as sleeping on park benches and public urination, the report complains. A new law prohibits "aggressive panhandling" or begging near automatic teller machines.

Atlanta and San Diego were particularly aggressive in efforts to displace homeless people when the Olympic Games and Republican National Convention came to town, the report said.

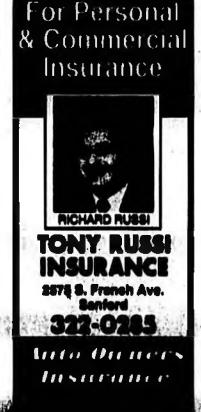
Others argue these efforts are a step in the right direction for cities concerned about maintaining high-quality public space that all citizens can use and

"No city regardless of numbers (of homeless) should have to sacrifice its public places," said Rob Teir, general counsel of the American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities, a conservative organization that helps cities draft these laws.

Most of the communities acting this way are acting with their heads, not their hearts," he added. "It's not unconstitutional for a community to decide that its park is going to be open and accessible to all."

Teir and the National Law Center each say courts have been generally more favorable to





Supreme Court has allowed restrictions on panhandling as long as they are not overly broad.

Foecarinis said she understands why cities want to clean up public places, but she said simply kicking the homeless out won't solve the problem.

"People have to be somewhere, and all the criminal laws in the world won't change that," she said.

The center's report praised several cities for developing constructive alternatives.

in Seattle, the city offered to pay for a free public hygiene center with tollets, showers and laundry facilities. Dade County, Fla., enacted a 1 percent tax on meals at larger restaurants to fund facilities and services for the homeless. And in West Hollywood, police allow service

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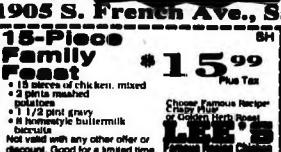


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EDITORIAL

Try cold turkey

How about cold turkey for Christmas? It could be the finest gift one could give to not only their friends and family but to themselves.

This isn't the type turkey served on any aliver platter; it's the kind that will be extremely difficult to not only obtain but to maintain over a length of time. Most people probably believe they simply can't handle it. Others apparently don't even want to try cold

We are, of course, referring to a person taking it upon themselves to give up drug and/or alcohol abuse. It's the term society has given to people who say to themselves, "OK, I'm quitting. I'm giving it up. I'm tossing out that booze or those drugs and paraphernalia."

While this is difficult, it doesn't have to be

undertaken alone. The Seminole County area is fortunate to have excellent support groups. AA for Alcoholics Anonymous, and Nar-Anon. (narcotics). They are for not only users and

abusers but for family members as well.

Giving up completely is not something which must be done alone. People are ready and willing to help. This includes specialists, medical advisers, and people who have gone through this ordeal in the past and certainly know the difficulty.

Of course, we've all seen parodies on such meetings on TV sit-coms. They are often depicted as accomplishing nothing but people identifying themselves. "Hello, I'm and I'm an alcoholic." Then everyone else, in unison, responds, "hello"

These meetings are much more than people gettiers to know each other by their first name. The meetings are places where individuals can share their experiences and share advice they have learned by themselves or through professional discuss

We suggest giving some serious con-sideration to trying this cold turkey routine. Join with others who may have the same aim, to eliminate those mind and body controlling problems from their lives.

Locally. Al-Anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 p.m., at Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Avenue. Phone 321-9122 for information.

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. SR-434 in Longwood. Phone 260-1900 for informa-

These meetings are open to the public for persons directly involved or family members who also need help.

Try cold turkey. It is difficult, but it can be done. What better gift can one give friends and loved ones than a new life.

LETTER

Goodman's column

Ellen Goodman's recent editorial offers an excellent chance to explain the real cause of what she calls the "army sexy scandal." Ms. Goodman claims that female recruits have been "Put in harms way by their leaders." The leaders she identified were drill sergeants and company commanders who have been or will be disciplined by the Army for their uncalled for and despicable behavior. I believe Ms. Goodman should have gone higher up on the chain-of-command for the leaders who caused

this mess and who can clean it up.

Over time, feminist movement leaders have managed to get the President of the United managed to get the President of the United States to increase the role of women in the military. They succeeded while leaders of the Gay Movement failed to gain a noble experiment in Social Engineering. At any rate, acting as Communider-In-Chief, the President had his Secretary of Defense order the various service Secretaries to get with it. Thus, it came to be that women Army recruits are under control of male leaders. male leaders.

The President now has two choices. Continue to curry favor with feminists by leaving female recruits under command of men thereby causing neither men nor women to be well trained. Have women trained under command of women and let the services get prepared for their mission: break things and kill people. Knowing the incumbent Commander-In-Chief, what do you readers think will happen?

Donald M. Fann Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number. Letters should be on a sin-gle subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

GEORGE PLAGENZ

Mother-in-law: Jokes don't tell all

Are mothers-in-law really as bad as mother-in-law jokes make them out to be? If you seldom . There are probasee them, no. If they come to live with you, yes.

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According to young and middle-aged married couples who have had Grandmother living with them, it makes no difference whether it's mother or mother-in-law who moves into the spare bedroom. There is going to be a problem.

Mothers have been moving in with their married children all along, but the increase in the average person's lifespan has intensified the problem.

As people live longer, their financial assets dwindle. Someone who once could have remained financially independent until she died has to be rescued by her children. A great many more families are having to make room for Grandmother because she hasn't enough money to have the house and who also will take to live in her own house and who else will take

The problems begin almost before you have unloaded the U-Heal. At a time in her life when adjustments are the most difficult. Grandmother is face-to-face with a younger generation's new set of rules to live by.

She may say "How wonderfull" when she is shown her new room, but she is thinking "How small!" She is already missing the space she became used to in her own house. Gone too will

There are proba-bly things both sides can do to relieve the tensions that accompany mother-in-law's moving in, but because it is mother-in-law who has done the moving in, many family counselors say the responsibility falls most heavily on her to change her habits. Here are some

rules that family guidance experts of-fer for the older woman who has moved in with one of her married children:

- Make up your mind not to criticise or to make suggestions unless you are couple: Occasionally ask Grandmother for her opinion or advice. This will do wonders for the harmony in the household.)

Are mothers-in-law really as bad as mother-in-law jokes make them out to

- Enjoy the grandchildren but keep any adverse criticism on their dress, manners or habits

to yourself.

Don't neglect your looks or your dress. Many older women will say, "Nobody looks at me anyway." Actually, say the counselors, when you are living with someone else you have to be more particular about your appearance.

Don't play the martyr. When the young couple tell you they are going out for the evening, don't say, "Oh, am I going to have to be alone again?"

On the other hand, young people should realise that many older folks are uneasy about being alone at night. Don't complain if they leave all the lights on when you are gone. You might also ask Grandmother if she would like to invite someone over while you are out. Offer to pick up the friend and drive her -- or him! -- home.

Can't all this put a crimp in your social life? Yee, is it fair? Probably net. Just write it down as one of life's little obligations.

Above all, don't become a martyr yourself. Go easy with the lime. "I have my own life to lead."

If the mother-in-law problem is upsetting your life or if you have found the way to deal with it, write Mother-in-law, c/o Baints and Sinners, United Media, 300 Mediaon Ave., New York, NY 10016.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Cuts planned in health research

Today it seems almost a pathetic joke that disabled actor Christopher Reeve appealed at the Democratic convention last summer for a major increase in medical research funding. As matters stand, the Clinton administration

Administration officials say that the Office of Management and Budget is urging a \$200 million reduction in funding for the National Institutes of Health, although this judgment is being appealed. Without intervention from President Clinton

Without intervention from President Clinton or Vice President Al Gore, the final administration budget figure coming out in February will show little or no increase above the NIH's present budget of \$12.7 billion.

Even the Cabinet agency that includes NIH, the Department of Health and Human Services, originally asked for just \$12.6 billion. After OMB cut even deeper, HHB is asking that last year's \$12.7 billion be restored -- but not increased.

After inflation, this would still represent a

3.5 percent cut.
Apprised of the administration's plans,
Republican Rep. John Porter, Ill., NIH's great

Republican Rep. John Porter, Ill., NIH's great defender on the House Appropriations Committee, declared them "not acceptable."

As he has in the past, Porter undoubtedly will try to boost health research funding by about 6 percent next year, but it's a sad commentary that Democrats, who cheered former "Superman" star Reeve's speech, now are turning their backs on his cause.

Instead, Clinton, Gore, and Congress ought to work together to create a Health Research Trust Fund, doubling the size of NIH's budget. It will save billions in the long run - not to mention seving countless lives.

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It would also give the administration something "big" to stand for in Clinton's second term, transcending the midget-sized "incremental" programs that Clinton touted during the campaign.

Paying for a major health research initiative would require a revesue source. Lest year, Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, and Tem Harkin.

D-lows, recommended an appropriate, if controversial one: a tobacco tax, which could raise roughly \$1 billion a year per dime of tax.

According to Harkin advisors, a \$1 tax on each pack of eigeratics could raise 864 billion in revenue over coven years, paying not only for the health trust fund, but Clinton's plent to guarantee medical care to poer children with funds left over for deficit reduction.

Studies show that increasing tobacco taxes discourages smoking, so that the proposal could save lives on its own -- perhaps as many as 1 million if the tax were \$1 s pack.

Clinton already is at war with Big Tobacco, so another littles them to tobacco companies outsidered a "user fiel" for tobacco companies

A research-for-tobacco link ought to appeal particularly to Vice President Core, who has been the administration's key advocate of high-tech solutions to the nation's problems. Additionally, at the Democratic convention

last summer. Gore eloquently recalled his sister's agonizing death from lung cancer and later acknowledged that for years he had been remise, as a

Tennessee politician, in not resisting the tobacco lobby.

If the administration decides that

tobacco taxes repre-sent too tough a light ... though they've been discussed as a source for Clinton's children's health proposal - there are alternatives to fill the research fund, including a \$1 tax on health insurance

premiums.

Today it seems almost a pathetic joke that disabled actor Christopher Roeve appealed at the Democratic convention last summer for a major increase in medical research funding. The main reason for backing a health research initiative to that it will save lives, but it will also help out the cost of health care in America by keeping people working and paying taxes a instead of ill and dependent.

According to Hatfield, \$1 spent on medical research produces \$15 in long-term savings. At a hearing last summer, he credited stroke-prevention research costing \$4.6 million with preventing up to \$0,000 strokes per year and saving \$300 million in medical bills.

lion with preventing up to 30,000 strokes per year and saving \$300 million in medical bills.

Breast cancer research, one of the Clinton administration's only research priorities—along with AIDS research—has increased women's five-year survival rate from 30 percent to 73 percent, Hatfield said.

If the merits aren't enough reasen, perhaps Republicane could give the administration a political incentive to do right by medical research. They could try to steel the issue. Porter already is a hero.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is halfway there. He is preposing a major research push against disheten, believing that better treatment would laid to algulicant savings for Medicare.

He's right, of course, but that principle applies to many diseases and disabilities; stroke, spinal-cord injury, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinsen a fibs cause I have worked to presearch account line and disabilities.

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SARA ECKEL

Women and work: New ideas to help

For most of us, working is something we approach with ambivalence. Sure we take pride in our skills and our shilly to provide. But we also play the lottery.

But the ability to work, to show up, to log

in eight hours, to compromise and to swallow our pride -- on top of whatever skills we might have -- is something we should not take for granted, says Peggy Driscoli, executive director of the Women's Bean Project in

Denver. It's something that a lot of people don't have - or at least never learned. Driscoli explains this as she describes how the Women's Bean Present works. The program, which began in 1989, em-ploys 10 to 14 ima time, paying them \$5 to \$6.50 an hour For most of us,

soupe, vinegars and gift backets, which the company sells.
Although the project's directors don't keep formal records. **Driscoll** estimates

to produce and distribute dried

that 50 percent of the women who join the year-long program eventually find full-time employment elsewhere. But the success rate is higher for those who complete it. This year. seven of the eight women who graduated from the Bean Project found jobs.

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ambivalence.

With such a strong emphasis on the value of work and self-sufficiency, one might expect the staff of the Women's Bean Project to embrace the recent reforms in the welfare laws, which have replaced cash payments to individuale with block grants to the states, and which require the states to put all welfare recipients to work. But Peggy Driscoll is wary of the federal mandate. "I don't think that the evotem we've had has worked, so I'm in favor of changing it," she says. "But I'm really frightened about the idea of lopping people of the rolle.

Along with the often-expressed concerns about the availability of jobs and day-care slots. Driscoll worries that people aren't aware of just how difficult it is to make this transition. First, there are the logistics: "If you gave anybody a budget and said, 'You're making \$15,000 a year and you've got two kide in day care, you've got rent of \$250 and food costs - figure it out, very few people could do it," she says. Couple that with emotional issues that women who've been unemployed often face, like low self-esteem. and preparing someone for work becomes a big project. "We see that sometimes a year ies't enough time for people to make the changes in their lives necessary to get employment and keep it -- and we're working with people EVERY DAY."

For this reason, the Women's Bean Project trice to do more than simply hand someone a broom. Acknowledging that "there sien't a lot of jobs packing beans out there," Driscoll says the staff trice to offer other forms of on-the-job training, such as bookkeeping and merbeting. They also require employees to attend individual and group counseling ecosions, as well as training seminars on such topics as mutrition and frugal shopping.

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Evette Helmes, who works in the Bean Project's estering department; says that her stationareses had previously heat her from holding down a steady job. "As far as my work and all that, I did quite well, but my attitude kept me from going a lot further." The Boyear old single mother says that along with helping her with practical matters—much as mained a subsidised spartment and day care—the Women's Bean Project has helped her learn to compromise and accept what the one't change. "You feel like you have a matter—excess to talk to when you can't talk to your own minity," she says.



Candidates for the president of the Highlands Bludent Council: (bottom row, left to right) Jennifer Deca, Eric Shellard, Sabrine Lane, Emily Gentry. Middle row: Adrian Limones, Daniel

Misce, Allen Sirizi, David Ledford. Back row: Wallace, Allen Binzi, David Lander, Aldan Mikkia Oglesby, Lynette Martinez, Aldan

Election-

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variety of different ways. The rules were simple. Each of the primary winners were allowed six posters in the hallways, they could distribute stickers and buttons and then the school's technology took over.

The students were allowed one-minute commercials to be aired on WHES, the Highland's television station, followed by a debate in which the voters would call in questions from their classrooms and watch answers immediately presented on television.

The students took different roads to completing their commercials. At least most of

Sabrina and I both did the exact same commercials." Jennifer Desa, running for president said. "It was just a coincidence."

They each presented a commercial based on the game show Jeopardy. Sabrina's had the host describing the qualities needed to be a good president. The contestants all answered with her name.

Others were just as original. Vice-presidential candiate Andrew Lieffers dressed up as several different people, all with the same comment: vote for Andrew Lieffers.

Secretarial candidate Angle Mitchell used visuals, showing the honors she won while elected Student of the Year at Bayshore in Fort Myers last

Liza Grimland just said she plans to make Highlands the best school in the country.

Charles Stafford spoke on the issues, then, using his best Uncle Sam imitation, said, "I will go out of my way for you!"
punctuated by his best Uncle
Sam point.

Jacqueline Wetter promised suggestion boxes in the halls and had the catchy alogan. 'Dont' be tacky, vote for Jackie," followed by a group of cheerleaders.

The debates followed and went pretty smoothly for everyone except some of the candidates who admitted they had some serious butterflies.

Finally, election day came as the voters made up their mind. The winners celebrated and the losers said they enjoyed the experience. They also understood why they lost. Jennifer Desa knew why she lost out to Sabrina Lane in the

end. "Because she got the most votes," Jennifer said. Then everyone, winners and

Hopper-Continued from Page 1A

Things are really starting to happen, said Charles Rowe, director of community devel-opment for the city of Sanford, with a spentisesting the recto-

ration. After several years of mismanaged fund-raising ef-forts, the project is back on line thanks to an \$80,000 grant from the county.

Still, that money is not enough

to finia the work, Rowe said. The windows alone will cost \$20,400 to make and install. A new HVAC system will be approximately \$12,000. Painting and drywall will come to nearly \$18,000. Electrical work will be nearly \$17,000 and plumbing the will top \$9,000.

And on and on. Rowe said he hopes the community will donate mate-rials, but also their skills and labor to the project that will return the facility to the community.

The old Hopper Academy at 1010 Pine Ave.

'We're looking at this as a kind of community center where kids can come to do their homework, to have access to assistance, maybe even a small library, but it's something right here in the community, right near home," Rowe said.

He pointed out that in order to meet operational expenses for the facility, some of the space will have to be rented to outside organizations. Rowe hopes those will be organizations that will directly benefit the Georgetown community.

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Jack James, 72, a retired Navy chief electronics technician who served in World War II, is a real life Santa Claus. Yes, It's true.

For 27 years he's been Santa to children in this country and abroad . and not just at Christmastime but 12 months a

year.
Frequently, James drives from the home in Christmas to visit patients at the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Tamps.
James spends as long as five or six hours a day visiting those at the hospital, winter, spring, summer and full. This Santa is in season all year long.

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Christmatime, of course.

James receives as many as
5,000 letters at Christmas, and
repties to all that have a return
actives. He sends each boy or
girl a postcard with Santa's
literace on it.

Although some Santa letters are answered by the Seminole County Sheriff's offices, most of the letters adressed to Santa or the North Pole, are sent to Jack

James through the Christmas Post Office. He receives nothing but the

joy he gets from the task, and figures he spends \$500 a year in stamps. When possible, James will make calls trying to help secure presents for the needlest cases.

Each year the Christmas Historical Society. Women's Club, Civic Association and several private parties have made contributions to help the Santa endeavor.

James became involved in Santa'a workshop years ago when he helped his wife, Alice James, whose Christmas Girl Scout Troup made a project of answering 35 letters that came to the Christmas Post Office adressed to Santa Claus.

"To my knowledge there arc two other towns named Christmas but neither have a post office," James said. "There is a Santa Claus, Ind., and I received a call recently from

Santa in Santa." What did the two Santas have

"Hello, and how's it going" James said. "You know, just Santa talk. A few Ho, Ho, Hos."

James said that Santa receives plenty of candy and cookies and very nice notes and poetry from children.

Mrs. James said the best letter her husband ever received was from an 11-year-old girl in West Virginia.

"All she asked for was warm clothing for her little sisters and brothers," Alice said. "She wrote that her mother had died and her father had gone to the grocery store one night and never came home."

Jack James telephoned the post office in the rural town to see if someone would help.

"The mailman found the girl and the little ones by themselves...the neighbors didn't even know." Mrs. James said.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" she asked. "Yes, I live with him in Christmas.

RT W. BUTLER

Robert W. Butler, 54. Atrium Drive, Orlando, died Saturday. Dec. 9 1998, Born March 16, 1941 Billion Lind, Inc. orida' in 1970. He was a Seminole County deputy sheriff. He belonged to Asan Temple, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry 32nd Degree, Disabled American Veterans, Floet Reserve, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, North Brevard Shriners Club, Masonic Lodge 62, and Medics Unit. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Viet Nam

Survivors include mother. Elsie: wife, Jonnie L.; sons. Steven Day, Wildwood, William Hattaway, Port St. Lucie: daughters, Robin Renee Pruft, Orlando, Gina N. Holbrook, Winter Park, Tonya Butler, Fort Pierce, Carol Craigo, Fredericksburg, Va.: brothers, Richard, French Lick, Lance, McAllen, Texas; sister, Rita L'Italian, Salem, Ma.; nine grandchildren.

Carey Hand Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT "BOO" BLDON CARROLL

Robert "Bob" Eldon Carroll, 82, Stonebrook Drive, Sanford. died Monday, Dec. 9, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 4, 1913 in Hamilton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1944. He was em-ployed at Sanford Orlando Kennel Club and was a member ... or First United Methodist

Survivors include wife, Edith L.; daughters, Carol Ann Brewington, Orlando, Darlene Biahop.

Laké Mary: five grandchildrens

three great-grandchildrens

Brisson Funeral Home, Sam
ford, in charge of arrangements.

NORMA "WENDY"

Norma "Wendy" W. Johnson, 80, Magnolia Avenue. Sanford. died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996. Born Sept. 11, 1916 in Macon. Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1935. She was a vault attendent at First Federal of Seminole. She belonged to Markham Woods Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughter. Patty J. Swann. Sanford: granddaughter, Rachel Pate. Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM LES KIRK

William Lee Kirk, 80, Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born July 2, 1916 in Ensley, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a real estate investor. He belonged to First United Methodist Church. He was a member of Sanford Lodge 62 F&AM, Bahai Shrine Temple, American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53, and a former member of Sanford Rotary Club. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Geraldine Cathele; sons, William

J. Jr., Maitland, John Se Orlando: sister, Betty, B ingham, Ala.; five gran

JANET J. PRATT

losers, laughed.

Janet J. Pratt. 82. Market CARROLL ROOSET"SOO" E. Street, Oxiord, Pa. day, Dec. 9, 1996 at Harrison House, Coatsville, Pa. Born in North Adams, Ma., she lived in Longwood from 1975 to July, 1996. She was a librarian in Oaklawn N.J., and Johnstows, N.Y. public libraries. She was

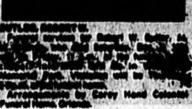
Episcopalian. Survivors include daughter, Sheila Khachadoorian, Harwich. Ma.; sons, Robert J., Oxford, Pa., Douglas G., Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren; two grant-grandchildren.

Edward L. Collins Funeral Home, Inc., Oxford, Pa., in charge of arrangements.

ROGER B. STUDEBAKER Roger B. Studebaker, 43, Ware Shoals, S.C., died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1996 at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta. He was born in Sanford, He was employed by Wal-Mart, was a Baptist, and a member of Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include wife, Cheryl Scott; son, Dennis B.; daughters. Carrie D. and Katie J., all of Ware Shoals; sisters, Hazel S. Delk, Lake City, Gladys S. Elder, Sanford.

Parker-White Funeral Home. Ware Shoels, S.C., in charge of arrangements.



Correll will be laid Thursday, Dac. 13, 1996 of 2 p.M. of Bricoln Pulsaral Home Chapel, 95 Lavrel Avaius, Santara with Nov. Citizer Maivin efficiency Friends may call of the funeral home on Visiteday, Dec. 1, 1996 from 7 until 9 p.m.

JOHNSON, MORIMA "WENDY" W.

A funcial service for Norms "Wendy" W.
Jahnsen will be held Friday, Dec. 13, 1996 at
16 a.m. at Brissen Funcial Home. 988 Lourel
Ave., Senterd. Friends may call at the family
home. Mrs., Johnsen is survived by her
daughter and sen-in-law, Patty J. and
Richard L. Swann of Senterd, and her
granddoughter Ractel Pate of Senterd. In
Iliau at flowers, contributions in Mrs.
Jahnsen's, memory may be made to Jahnson's memory may be made to Markham Weeds Probytorian Church, 2316 Markham Weeds Reed, Lake Mary, PL 22746 or to Thermooti Home for Children, P.G. Bes 46, Clinton, S.C. 35086-5972.

KIRK, WILLIAM L.

- Funeral services for Mr. William L. Kirk, 18. of Santerd, who deal Friday, Dac. 6 will be 2 o'clock Friday Alternaen, Dac. 13, al First United Methodist Church with Rev. Clifford Meivin officialing. Entembment will be in Pain Comstory, Winter Park, Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Hems. Thursday from 4 until 6:39 p.m. Mr. Kirk is survived by wite of 57 years Geraldine Cothele Kirk, sons, William L. Kirk, Jr. and John Beeth Kirk, grandchildren, Jenethan Lee Kirk, Sexan Elizabeth Kirk, Elizabeth Leigh Kirk, William Seeth Kirk, and John Seeth Kirk, Jr.; sister, Betty Kirk, For these who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to First United Methodist Church of Senford Memorial Fund, or Alsheimer Resource Center, Inc., P.O. Bex 546129, 69 W. Underwood St., Orlande, FL 33806-0139, 1-388-330-1916.

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Alzheimers support

SANFORD - Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loc, president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Chib of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Quests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall, Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center Sanford:

Sept 5-- Carroll and Scott Geesamita; Ebrigwood, girl. Nov 11-Jamie Harris, Sanford,

Nov 12-Janaea and Vincent Deltona, Mancinone, boy: Martha and Robert Edge. Sanford, boy: Theresa and Joseph Fischetti, Deltona, girl. Nov 13--Tanya Feliz, Deltona, Dawntee Swint, Lake Helen, boy.

Nov 14--Katrina Chasteen and Arthur Robinson, Deltona, boy.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs::

Nov 11--Michelle and Steven DeSanto, Sanford, girl; Jill and Matthew Broberg, Apopka, girl; Jasmin and Michael Williams, Apopka, girl: Adela and Savvas Konstantinidis, Allamonte, girl; Rebecca and Jaime Gonzalez, Winter Park, Shari Morris, Mattland, girl.

12--Angela Ward, Nov Longwood, girl; Suchaven and Arthur Leubaur, Altamonte,

boy: Marva Wilson and Tery Could, Sanford, girl: Foroughol Khalili and Abbas Manesh. Casselberry, boy: Andrea and Marvin Holt, Apopka, girl. Nov 13--Tangela and Kennis Morse, Apopka, girl. Nov 14--Maureen and Edward

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte Spings:

Nov 6 -- Sonia and Philip Salvia, Apopka, girl; Nicole Leonard, Deltona, girl; Sam and Rose Tuttle, Winter Springs, twin girla.

Nov 7--Natalle and Thomas Niarchos, Longwood, boy; Julia and Reynarldo Rodriguez. Winter Park, girl; Elizabeth Nguyen and David Doan. Casselberry, girl.

Nov 8-Janice and Robert Shields, Deltona, girl; Tammy and Claude Nelson, Apopka, girl; Gigi Hunnicutt, Leesburg, Jean-Marie and Ricky Williamson, Altamonte, boy. Nov 9--Wanda Joseph-Manav Mehmet and Monay. Casselberry, girl.

Nov 10-Shella and Kelly Daniels, Longwood, boy.

Soothing the holiday season

Holiday special—tea ideas

Amid the craziness of the holiday a moment to prepare an herbal pot-season, take time to unwind. Pop in pourrl, Herbal tea bags — a blend of your favorite CD, pick up that novel you've been wanting to read, and relax with a soothing cup of tea. For centu-ries, tea's calming effects have been widely documented, and herbal and flavored varieties have been increasing in popularity over the years. The delicate, full flavor of these special teas will help you feel rejuvenated and restore your peace of mind, helping you regain your perspective on the true meaning of the holidays.

Brewing Special Teas To get the most flavor out of these special teas, follow these directions: Bring fresh cold water to a rolling boil to release the full flavor and fragrance of special teas.

• Preheat your cup or teapot by filling it with hot water and letting it warm for a few moments.

 Use one that bag per cup of tea for rich, full-bodied flavor. · Pour holling water over tea bag and cover immediately.

Brew 3 to 5 minutes by the clock. since each variety of herbal tea has a slightly different color. Squeeze each delicious drop of tea out of the tea bag and enjoy.

Herbal Ton Potpourri While brewing your special tras, take

natural grains, fruit flavors, sweet spices, and plant parts such as leaves. flowers and roots — are an aromatic and inexpensive way to seent your home. The subtle aroma of herbs has also been known to induce feelings of relaxation and comfort.

You can save yourself the cost of special equipment by gently simmering several herbal tea bags in a small saucepan on your stove. Complement this herbal tea potpourri with cinnamon sticks and cloves or lemon and orange slices.

Also, these special teas are instant sachets, so simply tuck a few tea bags in your linen closet, drawers, or kitchen cuphoard to create a delightful aroma in unexpected places.

Holiday Gift Buskets

Instead of chocolates or a bottle of wine, create a special teas gift basket for your holiday visits. It's an attractive, thoughtful way to bring your family and friends good obeer at the holidays. Try these ideas:

• If you have the time, shop for an porcelain tea pot. Otherwise, a decora-

tive basket works nicely.

• Fill the container with shredded decorative grass or holiday tissue paper and creatively arrange the butes. You may need to stuff the container's bottom with paper to give the contents height.

· Fill the container with other treats unusual container to hold the tea that complement the special teas. boxes, such as a floral hat box or such as jams, tea biscuits, cookies and other homemade or store-bought

baked goods. · Wrap the basket in colored cello-

phane and top with a large how. For more holiday ideas and recipes for iced and hot special tea beverages, send for your tree color brochure. Mail name, address, and ZIP code to: Soothing the Seasons with Lipton Soothing Moments Special Teas, P.O. Hox 1100, Grand Rapids, MN 55745-1100.



Healthful holiday snacking

This year, when you invite friends over to help trim the tree, do something nice in return. Treat them to a snack that's festive, delicious and more healthful than many popular snack foods:

A "trim" tree-trimming party menu that focuses on slim snacks like Cinnamon-Apple Snack Mrs will help keep holiday pounds from piling up

This sweet and crunchy blend of favorite holiday flavors is easy to make, too. Toss crisp Quaker putted wheat or rice cereal with a mixture of thawed apple juice concentrate, spices, brown sugar and just a small amount of vegetable oil. Hake 10 minutes and stir in the dried cranberries

For more recipes and smart low-fatsnacking tips, write for the feee brochure, Snack Savry, Send your name and complete address to: Snack Savvy, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Dept. N. Chicago, H. 60604

Offer good while supplies last.

Cranberry Apple Snack Mix

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 tablespoons firmly packed
- brown sugar 2 tablespoons frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 6 cups Quaker pulfed wheat or puffed rice cereal

1/2 cup dried cranberries or raisins In small bowl, combine vegetable oil, brown sugar, apple juice concentrate, cinnamon and nutneg, mix well. Place puffed cereal in 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Drizzle liquid mixture over cereal, stirring until evenly coated Hake at 200°F 10 minutes. stirring once after 5 minutes. Remove. from oven, stir in dried cranberries

Nutrition Information: (1 cup) Calories 140, Calories From Fat 45. Total Fat 5g, Saturated Fat Ig. Cholesterol Oing, Carbohydrate 24g, Dietary Fiber 1g. Sodium 5mg, Protein 2g.

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Lost love haunts woman for 30 years

DEAR ABBY: When I was in the eighth grade I didn't "like boys." Building forts was much more interesting. But when my first love walked into our classroom, I knew I

loved him the second I saw him. We liked each other all during high school, although my parents told me I was too young to like boys. When he gave me gifts, I had to give them back. When he offered me his class ring I wasn't allowed to take it. It silently broke my heart. In all those years, I didn't ever tell him I loved him - or how much.

He was the valedictorian of our class, and after high school he went on to Stanford University. I went to nurse's training. His life prospered; mine disintegrated.

At age 30, I married a man to please my father. That marriage ended in divorce eight years and

ADVICE **ABIGAIL** VAN BUREN

two children later. After being a single parent for seven years, I longed for a husband and family. I married a man who had my first love's name. This marriage ended a year later after a lot of trauma to me and my children.

Two years ago, I realized that my true love was "missing in action" in my heart and that I hadn't been able to go on with my life. I located him through the Stanford Alumni register and after 30 years, talked with him - for 42 minutes. He's happily married with four children.

After that phone call, I grieved for two days and then reconciled my love for him in my heart.

Abby, no other true love has come into my life. Perhaps one never will. Please encourage parents to take their children seriously. The heart is never too young to love deeply and eternally.

Thank you. I cannot sign this letter since I don't wish to expose my parents to the heartsche they caused me so young in life, and the profound impact that forcing me to deny my love has had on me throughout the years.
FINALLY RECONCILED,

RICHLAND, WASH.

DEAR RECONCILED: Yours is a dramatic story. It's gratifying to know that you have finally found peace and resolved your first love.

When parents tell children that they are "too young" to be seriously in love, what they usually mean is that the children are too young to shoulder the responsibilities that accompany their turbulent emotions. I hope that the next time you find love, it brings you every happiness.

DEAR ABBY: My wife died two years ago. I know absolutely nothing about her side of the family. Although we had a wonderful trouble-free marriage of 47 years, she did not discuss her family.

Among her possessions in a photo album from 1880. All of the photos are excellent, taken in professional studios. The album is blue velvet, in mint condition. The pictures were taken in Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Los Angeles, Oakland and Pasadena,

Unly one photograph is identified with a name, "Mrs. A. Hemenover, 1300 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif., May 5, 1902

Abby, I would love to return this album to any of her descendants. If anyone reading your column can help. I'm sure it will make the family very happy

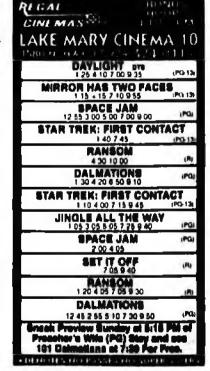
There are no strings attached and no thought of financial gain; I simply hate to see this beautiful album lost to the family, I am 77 years old and a totally responsible citizon.

Incidentally, my wife's maiden name was Jean Elenor Alameda. She was born in Oakland, Calif., and graduated from high school

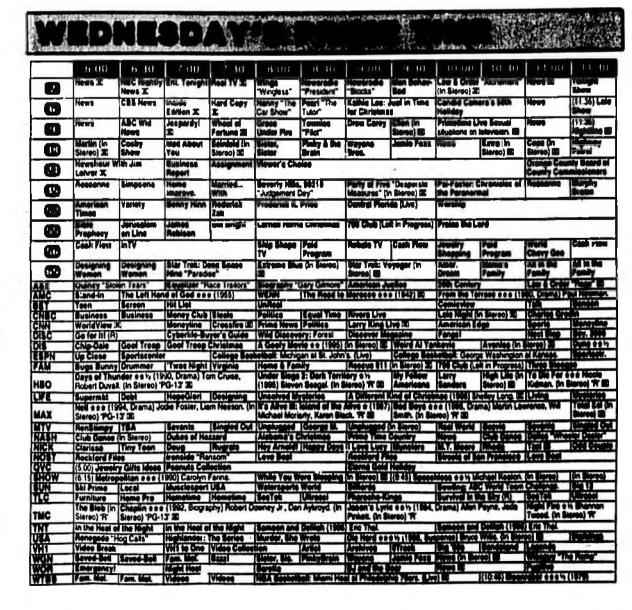
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DEAR GAYEL G. CHEW! How generous of you. If a family member claims this album, I will contact you. Thank you for giving me your name, address and telephone number.

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BRIEF

Softball meeting tonight

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th, 1997: men's, women's, Co-Ed, and Church.

The organisational meeting will be tonight (Wednesday, Dec. 11th) at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696.

UCF inks basketball player

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida men's basketball coach Kirk Speraw announced that Beronti Simena has aigned a national letter of intent to play for the Golden Knights.

Simma is a 6-foot-7, 206-pound forward from Chicago who attends Brother Rice High School. Through the first five games of this season, Simma has averaged 22-points and 11-rebounds per game in leading Brother Rice to a 4-1 start.

A native of Seoul, Korea, Simma moved to the United Stare as a high school freshman and did not play organized basketball until his sophomore year. Last season, Simma averaged 14-points and seven-rebounds pwr game in his 14-points and seven-rebounds pwr game in his first season as a starter on the varsity.

Santord kids hoop clinic

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host a basketball clinic for youth players at Sanford Middle School.

Next Monday, December 16, the clinic is for both boys and girls ages 11-and-Under and will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$10 for Senford League players and 620 for non-league players. For more information call 330-5697.

Sanford Youth hoop signups

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

Department is taking registrations for the upcoming Youth Basketball League.

Leagues offered are for 8-Under (boys and girls); 11-Under (boys and girls); 15-Under (boys); and girls); 13-Under (boys); 15-Under (boys); and girls (12-15).

The registration fee is \$15, plus \$10 for non-Sanford residents (good until Sept. 1997).

For more information call 330-5697.

Sanford Biddy Basketball

The City of Building Month registrations for a Biddy Bolt Backettes Bull-League for player ages 8-to-8.

The league will begin play on January 11th and players and coaches are both needed.

The registration fee is \$15. Call 330-5697 for more infrmation.

SHS alumni basebali players SANFORD - Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on

Saturday, January 18th at 11 a.m. Interested participants should call Mike Powers at 320-5187 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call with information.

Tennis clinics offered

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

The first clinic will be taught by Terry Copeland, pro at Sabal Point Tennis Club.

Please contact Clane Branniagen at 14071

Please contact Gene Brannigan at (407) 668-4481 for more details.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

Returning Fall league teams start registering on Monday, Dec. 16 and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$360 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$6 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship tehirts for each team member.

For more information all \$24-\$067.



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Seminole pounds St. Cloud

By BEAM CENTH Horald Sports Edito

SANFORD — When you are behind by more points then you have scored, that's bad. But when you are outscored by two-and-a-half times more points than you scored, that's getting

wanted.

The Seminole High School girls basketball team had an opportunity to take out some lone-growing frustrations against rival St. Cloud Tuesday night and the Fighting Seminoles got a measure of revence, pounding the Sulidogs 7S-SO in a Class SA-District 6 contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Cymnasium.

For years St. Cloud had besten ether district fose unmercifully and had besten Seminole regularly, no matter how good the Tribe was. But that was not the case Tuesday night.

"We could have wen by a 100 points tonight." and Seminole head coach Sylvester Wynn. "But I wanted to let everyone on the team get their feet wet in a district game. And we also have another district game tomorrow (Wednesday). Hopefully we can turn it on in district.

"Our defense was very good tonight and our free throw shooting (12-for-16) is really coming along. We're just trying to take it one game at a time."

Seminole led 37-13 at halftime and led by as

Seminole led 37-13 at halftime and led by as many as 48 in the third quarter.

Senior Dana Merrick was unstoppable as she almost outsoared the Buildogs by herself, netting a game-high 30 points.

Also scoring in double figures for the winner's were Shametka Stokes with 15 points and Hancelah Miller with 13 points.

The Tribe is now 9-0 overall and 2-0 in district play. They will hest Occeola in an important 5A-8 game tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

CRUSADESS WES A PAIR

ORLANDO — The dynamic due of Maj-Britt Michaelsen and Monios Braun combined to score 68 points as Luther defeated American Christian, 61-10, on Tuesday and Orangewood Christian, 60-34, on Monday.

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Michaelsen had 12 against American and 22 against Orangewood, while Braun had 15 and 19.

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respectively. Heather Altmeyer was also in double figures against American, netting 11. In the junior varsity game against Orangewood, Julie Altmeyer and Amy Giles scored 11 points each as the Crusaders defeated

the Rama 31-27. The Crueaders improved to 8-2 with the wins and will host Lake Highland Prep on Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

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Seminole's Dana Merrick (white uniterm) bests a block attempt by St. Cloud's Erin Bradshaw for two of her 29 points.

Majestic' victory for Trinity-Assembly

weeks, but Trinky Assembly of God-Majesty from Deltons finally stands alone atop the Sanford Recreation Department Church Fall Slowpitch Softball League. And they led the most important week.

After opening the season O-3 and standing just S-3 at the mid-point of the season, Majesty claimed its first league crown, breaking open a close game with five runs in the sixth inning to defeat Sanford First inning to defeat Sanford First Church of the Nasarene 10-5. Sanford Central Baptist finished

(4-5) and Buen Samaritano (3-6).

The post season tournament was also started last Saturday, but rain forced a poetponement with Buen Sameritano leading Majesty 5-2 in the fifth inning.

That game will be completed starting at 9:30 p.m. this Saturday at Chase Park and then Nazarene will battle Central Baptist at 10 a.m. The winners will then return to play for the championship at 11 a.m. Majesty broke a scoreless tie with

a run in the top of the third inning

fourth inning. Majorty then took control with the big five run inning.

Majesty then plated two more runs in the seventh to push the lead to 10-3 before Nasarene tried to

rally with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.
Pacing Majesty were Larry Hartman (home run, triple, single, two runs, three RBI), Rob Mullett (triple, single, three RBI), Ruben Quinones (double, single, run, RBI) and Toody Rosss, Ike Mendosa and John Lavere (two singles and one

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Wee Rinker, the grapitator of Floride Baseball Schools and the mar, who turned Stational Station back into baseball shape back in the mid-1670's has succurred to cancer. It was learned by the Herald that the baseball fanalic passed away at his eldest son's home in Wilsonian last weekend after a long battle with the disease.

Hardaway, Scott give Magic winning boost

PORTLAND, Ore. — The impact of their return was immediate. With Penny Hardaway and Dennis Scott back in the lineup, the Orlando Magic are clearly a much different

Hardaway and Scott came back from injuries Tuesday night and helped the Magic enap a four-game losing streak with a 90-93 victory over the Portland Trail Blasers.

Orlando had averaged only 68 points per game in its last three outings, including a league-record tying 57-point outing against Cleveland.

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Hardaway, Scott and Gerald Wilkins combined for 29 of Orlando's 32 points in the fourth quarter.

"I think the biggest thing is that the guye (Hardaway and Scott) are back," said Wilkins, who scored 14 of his 18 points in the final period. "I think we're back to the level, especially defensively, where we can be, I think down the stretch we wanted this game a lot."

Hardaway, who along with Scott made a pair of 3-pointers in the fourth, came up with perhaps the biggest shot of the game when he sank a 3-pointer just before the 24-second busser sounded to give the Magic an 87-83 lead with 4:30 left.

The Masers closed to 91-99 on Citfford Robinson's jumper, but Wilkins, who scored 10 points during the last Si16, sank two free throws for a 93-90 lead with 1:53 to go and the Masers never got closer.

"We just didn't defend in the fourth quarter and we had a couple of crucial turnovers that helped give them momentum." Portland coach

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P.J. Carlesimo said. "The fact they hit five of seven Se in the last quarter and 40 percent shooting (en Se) overall demonstrates that our defense failed us."

Robinson scored a season-high 88 points for the Blassers.

Rony Seikaly scored 17 points and Brian Shaw added 18 for Oriando.

Rasheed Wallace's 12 first-quarter points helped the Blasers take a 29-21 lead after one. They led by nine early in the asc-ond quarter, but behind Herace Grant and Scott, who had 10 petets in the quarter, Orlando tied it 80-80 at halftime.

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The Megic grabbed a 65-55 lead on Sethaly's follow shot with 5-45 left in the third, but the Masser roared back with a 10-1 run to take a 66-67 lead entering the fourth.

"Penny makes a big difference, but it wasn't Penny who really hurt us." Robinson said. "It was Sethaly, Wilkins, Shaw ... those guys hurt us. And Dennie hit a big shot."

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Prep Girls Basketball

□ Klasimmoc-Geoccia at Seminete. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

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RAYMOND C. BLOWER and
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PACESETTER CORPORATION
OF NEBRASKA;

PURGUANT TO CHAPTER 46 NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of forselsoure dated December 4th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 84-0186-CA-14-W of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Country, Florida, wherein BANK UNITED OF TEXAS, F.S.S., in Plannith and RAYMOND C. SLOWER and DOMMA C. BLOWER, his with and THE PROCESTYTE COMPARATION OF NEGRAPHIAL are detendents, I will cell to the highest and book bidder for each at the West Front Goar of the Bominole Country Country (Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Bominole Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Bominole Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Seminole Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Seminole Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Seminole Country Florida \$2771, at 11:86 a local state of the Seminole Country Florida Service Accordance with Blacklittee needing a special accordance with the Americans with Blacklittee needing a special accordance with the Americans with Blacklittee needing a special accordance with the Clinia of the Circuit Gourt at Me7) \$25-4865. DATED at Sentered Plands, an DECOMBER 5, 1986.

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OF PENDING SALE

Unless rent due is paid in full, the contents lecated in Baywood Soft-Storage Witerchause St, belonging to ERVIN LEMAND AND LA CUMA CORPORATION will be effered for satisfy "owners lien for rent due" in secentance with FS 23.885 and .886, Self-Storage Facility Act. Warehouse contents concist of some older and newer effice furniture, aquipment and supplies; some carpontry and maconry tools and equipment, large according to the warehouse contents will be offered for sale for cash or certified. offered for sale for each or cer-tifled funds on Tuesday, December 24th, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the Baywood Self-Storage Warshouse, located at 117 Applewood Drive, Longwood, Florida 32780. Publish: December 11, 18, 1996 DEX-79

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THE PLESSED,
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CARE NO. 06-1014-0P
IM RE: The Scienc of
JOHN W. DEMNIS,

MOTIOS TO CRESITORS TO ALL PERCONS NAVING CLANES OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: The encillary administration of the estate of JOHN W. DENNIS, deceased, File Number 98-1014-OR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Floride, Probate Difficien, the address of which is Poet Office Bex "C", Benford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the encillary personal representative and that personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

sonal representative and that personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All enothers of the decodent and effect persons having claims or demands against decodent's cotate on whom a capy of this notice is corved within three mentiles after the date of the trus publication of this notice must the their staims with this Gaust WTHIN THE Latter OF THISMATTY DAYS AFTER THE ARTS OF THIS NOTICE OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THE ACT OF THE NOTICE OF THE ACT OF THE NOTICE OF THE WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DAYS OF THIS NOTICE OF THE WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DAYS OF THE PIRET PUBLICATION OF THE PIRET PU

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BANKERNO TRUET GOMPANY,
ES Trustee under a Peoling
and Servicing Agreement
dated as of February 1, 1001
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Acceptance Gorp.,
Plaintiff,

PRINCION A. LARA
(88002-76-4671); ENID LARA
(88002-76-4671); ENID LARA
(88000000); HUDA M.
PENA (880000-74-2005);
SONIA ALMEVA, 2/2/6
TENANT VII; TEAVE
WALLEY HARDWARE &
BUILDING CO., INC.;
and any unknown hoirs,
dovisoes, grantees, sreditors,
and other unknown persons or
unknown speucos claiming
by, through, and under
any of the above-named
Delendents,

Defendents,

POUNTY AMENDED HOTTES

OF PONDELOCATE SALE

HOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Clicuit Court of Sominele
County, Pleride, will en the 9th
day of January, 1997, at 11:50
o'slock A.M. at the West Frant
Deer of the Sominele County
Courthouse in Earlord, Floride,
offer for sale and sell at public
outcry to the highest and best
bidder for east, the followingdescribed property situate in
Sominele County, Floride:

Lot 6, CRANGE TERRACE,
according to the plat thereof,
as recorded in Plat Seek 15,
Page(e) 11, of the Public
Records of Sominele County,
Pleride.

pursuant to the Final Judgment
entered in a cace pending in
sald Court, the style of which is
indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official
seal of said Court this 6th day
of December, 1998.

In accordance with the
American With Disabilities Act,
porsons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to
participate in this proceeding
shall contact ADA

perticipate in this proceed shall contact ADA Coordinantor, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulte N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227; not later than

323-4330 X4227; not leter than
five (8) days prior to the procoeding. If hearing impaired,
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Japan E. Japanese CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., P.A.
1218 E. Robinsen Street
Orlando, Florida 32801-2194
(407) 898-8600
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NOTICE
OF PICTITIONS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 613 Riverview Ave., Altamente Springe, FL 32714, Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PREMONES PITMESS MERAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the Corporations, Talishassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 568.09, Florida Statutes 1901. — Sharased Satville - Publish: December 11, 1996 DEX-81

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2100 Briceon Ave., Senford, FL
32771, Seminole County,
Floride, under the Fletitioue
Name of BIG MtS, and that I
intend to register said name
with the Division of
Corporations, Tallahasses,
Florida, in asserdance with the
provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.
Carolyn A. Addison
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 1STH JUDICIAL
CINCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
GENERAL JUMIODICTION
DAYMOON

DATE NO. 98-1903-CA-14-A
NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.,
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION,
F/K/A NORWEST
MORTGAGE, INC., A
MINNESOTA CORPORATION PLAINTIFE

VS.

JERALD GUADALUPE:
JAMMETTE I. QUADALUPE:
JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE
AS UNKNOWN TENANTS
IM POSSESSION, ET AL

DEFENDANT(S).

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[CIRCUIT COUNT SEAL) MARYAME MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowie Daeuty Clork THE LAW OFFICES OF DANID J. STERN, RA. ATTORMEY FOR PLAINTIPF 4606 SHERNDAN STREET STE 446

4000 SHERIDAN STREET STE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 20021 (054) 965-6460 96-06725

M ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilNice needing a special accommodation should contact
COURT ADMINISTRATION, at
the SEMINOLE County
Courthquee at 407-323-4886
EXT. 4227, 1-806-858-8771
(TDD) or 1-800-858-8779, via
Plental Relay Service.
Publish December 4, 11, 1908
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CASE INC. GA-1511-GA-1
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, acting
through the Permore Home
Administration, United Stat
Department of Agriculture,

VA.
AMORI, L. QUINTANA and
CARMINE I. QUINTANA,
Insuband and Wiles and
AMERICAN Edited II, HOME
BOUTTY, INC., a Beautine
corporation, authorized to de
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HOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN

that pursuant to a Final
Judgment of Forestours
entered en December 4th, 1996,
by the above entitled Gourt in
the above styled cause, the
undersigned Clork of Gourt or
any of his, duly authorized
deputies, will sell the property
situated in Seminole Gounty,
Plorida, described as:

Let 13, Block B, ROUNG LAKE
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received in Plat Book 14, Page
7, of the Public Received of
Seminole County, Plorida,
of public evicery to the highest
and beet bidder for each on
JANUARY 7th, 1967, at 11:50 A.
M., at the Wool front door of the
Seminole County Courthouse,
201 N. Park Avenue, Senford,
Plorida, subject to all ad valorem Laxes and assessment
for the real property described
above.

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for the real preserty described above.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH BISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH BISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH BISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH BISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH BISABILITIES ACT, PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT GOURT ADMINISTRATION AT 381 NORTH PARIL AVENUE, SAN-PORD, FLORIDA 22771, TELEPHONE (467) 323-4336, NOT LATER THAN SEVEN (7) DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. IF MEARING IMPAIRED, (TDO) 1-300-966-571, OR VOICE (V) 1-500-966-571, VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

DATED on DECEMBER 4th, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court Poot Office Brawer C Sanlord, PL 32772-0666 BY Jane E. Jacowie Deputy Clark Frederick J. Murphy, Jr., Esquire
Duniae & Murphy
Poet Office Drawer 30
Bartow, FL 23821
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ROYDEENA A. ELLISON and BRANT G. ELLISON,

NOTICE to the Order of Summary Judgment of Personal Court of Summary Judgment of Personal Court of Summary Judgment of Summary Judgment of Summary of Summ Circuit Court of Saminole County, Floride, I will cell the property allusted in Saminole property allusted in Seminote County, Florida described as:
The South 42.1 feet of Let 9, Block 3, Tier 18, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED, E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 through 64, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. at Public Sale, to the highest bidder for each, at the West Front Entrance of the Seminote County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 e.m., on JANUARY 2nd, 1987.
WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this Sth day of December, 1995.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowie
Deputy Clerk
CLAUDE R. WALKER,

Esquire
1330 Themasville Read
Tallahassee, Florida \$2263
(904) 222-1930
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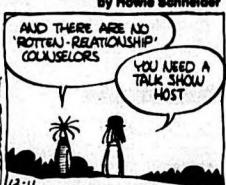
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Is hardening of the arteries gradual?

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does hardening of the arteries affect people? Is it a gradual process? Can you diag-nose this by the way a person looks or behaves?

DEAR READER: At birth, the lining of our arteries is smooth and facili-tates the free flow of blood, which supplies oxygen and nutrients to our

During the aging process "sludge" progressively and gradually builds up on the arterial lining. These deposits are composed of old blood cells, protein, cholesterol and other debris. Over time, such rough, arteriosclerotic plaque usually enlarges, causing

two major consequences.

First, the arterial diameter is narrowed. This prevents an optimal blood supply from reaching the area sup-plied by the blocked artery. Symptoms vary, depending on which arteries are

For instance, coronary artery obstruction usually leads to heart-mus-cle cramps, called "angina"; when arter-les to the legs are blocked, leg cramps (called "claudication") may appear, especially during exercise, when the especially during exercise, when the need for oxygen is increased. Also, brain cells may begin to malfunction, if the carotid arteries in the neck are blocked, leading to forgetfulness, confusion and other problems with cognitive thinking.

Second, because arterial plaque is

so rough and uneven, tiny blood clots often form on the damaged arterial lining — or the plaque may destabilize (crack or break apart), causing larger blood clots to form.

Of course, these clots further reduce circulation through the affectreduce circulation through the anected artery. But, more important, pieces of the clots may break off, be carried in the bloodstream, and eventually cause tissue damage, called "ischemia," injury from lack of oxygen. Most heart attacks and strokes are caused by such blood clots.

Calcium deposits often form in or near arterial plaque, making the arteries hard and brittle, not at all like the arteries in a young person, which are soft and flexible.

As a person ages (into the seventh and eighth decades of life), the combination of arterial narrowing and bloodclot showers usually produces predictable consequences: Organs begin to function less efficiently and the elderly often develop the diseases with which we are all too familiar, including hypertension, heart disorders, stroke, kidney malfunction, and others.

Depending on how old a person is, you can pretty well estimate the extent of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), even though the person may act normally and remain in acceptable physical shape. In other instances, senior citizens frequently exhibit the signs of arteriosclerosis that I mentioned.

Although the speed with which we age (and, thus, develop arteriosclerosis) is genetically determined, we can accelerate the process. Such contributing factors include obesity, high blood cholesterol, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and sedentary living. Therefore, by addressing these risk factors, we can more readily live out our genetic potential.

In short, no one can undo the rav-ages of old age, but by being prudent and health-conscious, we may be able to avoid shortening our lives unneces-

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would



like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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With two looks

By Phillip Alder

Double-dummy problems (ones in which you analyze the deal by looking at all 52 cards) are usually difficult. A small clique of players loves them, but everyone else ignores them. However, an unusual book has appeared that brings a new dimension to the genre. "There Must Be a Way" by Andrew Diosy (Master Point Press; US \$8.95 or Can. \$9.95; 800-749-3292 in the United States or 800-263-4374 in Canada) contains 52 double-dummy problems, but easier ones than the norm. You study the full deal, trying to decide whether the contract should make or be defeated. Then you turn the page and receive some help. You reconsider; perhaps you overlooked

something. In this deal from the book, will the declarer make six spades after a heart

As South can discard his club loser on the third round of diamonds, he must hold his trump losers to one. So, knowing the full layout, South wins the first trick with dummy's heart queen, plays a diamond to his queen and leads a low trump toward dummy's leads a low trump toward dummy's jack. Everything looks like smooth sailing, doesn't it? But is there a squall waiting around the bend?

There are no auctions given in the book. And this paragraph is just to stop you from immediately seeing the

The contract is defeated if West steps in with the spade queen and switches to the club king - a Merrimac Coup, which removes South's hand entry. After winning with the ace and playing a spade to dum-my's jack, declarer cannot return to hand without promoting a trump trick for West.

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In the year ahead, you might become involved in a new and unusual project that could change your life. Even though you'll be operating on unfamiliar turf, you'll adapt with remarkable ease.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You

will have good luck today, especially in financial matters. Forget about the tennis match and focus on increasing your assets. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two important developments appear to be ANNIE

unrelated, but actually, they depend on one another. Today you should be able to spot this link.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something that has concerned you looks as if it will be concluded to your satisfaction today. A colleague has been working

hard behind the scenes.
PIECES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) The social contacts you make today could help you in the future. Try to make the best-possible first impression.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial conditions will be much more favorable today than they were yesterday. If the terms you negotiated previously were unfavorable, try to fix it now. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something

beneficial might develop through a social contact today. You have been trying to make this connection for a long time. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will achieve the results you desire in a business deal today, provided you don't jar , soon as possible. things loose in your eagerness to cut a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be your responsibility today to get things organized properly, especially in situations that bring different factions together. Assert yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not procrasti-

nate today. You must act quickly, because the favorable conditions you are

enjoying now might be only temporary.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Today, you might have an opportunity to rectify a misunderstanding with a sensitive friend. Do it while both of you are in a forgiving mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to remain alert today. You might discover an unusual opportunity to earn money. If you are tuned in, you'll appreciate its value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have had enough time to study an important issue in detail. Make your decision as

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