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People

Jerry knows about sisters

When it comes to answering mail from Herald readers, psychic Jerry Stewart doesn't mess around. In today's column, Jerry probably makes a local woman's day by revealing that she will see her sisters by spring. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Police seek return of radio

SANFORD - A police radio was taken during a residential home robbery on Tuesday and Sanford Police are hoping to get the item back.

According to incident reports, Cmdr. Bill Hassom's home in the Loch Arbor subdivision in Seminole County near Sanford was burglarized and among the items taken were five pistols valued at \$2,050, an estimated \$1,010 in jewelry and other items and the radio, valued at

According to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, the radio was activated for transmission about 20 minutes after the burglary was reported.

'As soon as it is activated for transmission. even if the person doing that says nothing dispatch is aware of that and is able to deactivate it." Whitmire said...

The radio may appear "dead or useless" to those trying to use it at this time. Whitinire said-But it can be reactivated by police.

We don't want them to throw it away because it can't be used," he said.

Pomp and circumstance

LAKE MARY - The first graduation of Siemens Stromberg-Carlson apprenticeship program has been moved to 1 p.m. on Friday,

The planned visit of President Bill Clinton was cancelled and Secretary of Labor Robert Retch will not aftend the event-

Secretary of Education Richard Riley is still scheduled as the speaker for the graduation... The nationally-recognized program is a

two and a half year telecommunications technician training program. The 15 students have secred higher on internationally standardized tests than any of their counterparts in the 11.S. and Germany.

Phone fraud

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Sheriff's Fraud and Forgery Unit is tollowing up on a possible scam against an Altamonte Springs woman.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Martha Holes told of having received a message on her answering machine at approximately 8 p in Tuesday, from a man who identified himself as Richard Braggs, 421 Rodeo Drive Beverly Hills, California

Braggs reportedly told the woman she had just won a contest in which the prizes included a \$1,000 stereo, \$200 in groceries and a vacation trip. However, he said she would first have to send a check for \$289 to cover processing tees before receiving her prizes.

McDonough said the woman thought about it. but eventually decided not to send any money. choosing instead to contact the sheriff's office

Amnesty day announced

SANFORD - Seminole County will be sponsoring another Annesty Day, Saturday, Feb. 41. Residents of Seminole County will be able to dispose of hazardous household waste.

ltems can be taken to Zayre's Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard in Sanford between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For further information on Seminole County recycling, phone 330-9539.

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If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

-Shelley



Today Mostly sunny High in the lower 70s. Wind west 15 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Who's getting hurt?

Young men most likely to need emergency treatment

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "We're two wild and crazy guys". became a popular catch phrase a few years agofrom a Saturday Night Live comedy sketch as two immigrants sensed they were on top of the worldand no obstacle was too great to overcome in their new life in the U.S.

Whether prompted by a feeling of invincibity prone.

Somebody cares

or the "No fear" attitude touted on teens t-shirts. these days, a national survey released Wednesday shows young men in their late teens and early 20s comprise the majority of hospital emergency room patients.

However, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. the average age of men treated in the ER is 30. while the average age for females is 32. The nationwide survey figures suggest men in their late teens and early 20s are especially injury-

Tim Puthoff, a marketing representative for the local hospital said the information on the most common types of injuries treated is not available There were 12,794 patients treated in the local ER during 1994, Puthoff said.

Falls and motor vehicle accidents were the leading causes of injuries that led to a trip to the emergency department, said a report by the National Center for Health Statistics.

See Emergency, Page 5A

Cops nab suspect in carjacking

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Joseph B. Anderson had a fright on the way to a Job Wednesday evening...

According to Sanford Police, Anderson, 32, was on the way to meet a co-worker in the 2600 block of Mohawk Avenue at a little after 6 p.m. when he was approached by a pair of men-

As he sat waiting for the co-worker, a young man with a gun forced him to climb into the back

See Carjacking, Page 5A

Groundhog predicts weather today

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Today is Groundhog Day, but no groundling was around to see his shadow at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

We don't have one here," commented Zoo-Marketing Director Andrea Farmer, "It we did. I'm sure we could really give Phil some serious competition. After all, why should we let a Pennsylvania groundhog determine the weather we have here in Florida?

In Punxsutawney this morning, Phil, the world's smallest and furriest weather forecaster. failed to see his shadow as he was handed from his burrow indicating faccording to legend) that See Shadow, Page 5A

Black History Month is under way

Morris, the ontreach coordinator and

dropout prevention teacher in the district's

Full Service Schools program, distributed 20.

buycles to the members of six families

The bicycles were donated by the Semmole

Clarence Wesley stopped by the administra

involved in the Full Service program.

County sherill's office.

See Bicycles, Page 5A

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

Black History Month is officially under way Events started Wednes day with a kickoff reception at Orlando's City Hall.

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

well loved, it's easy to tell

loose, the bikes will still be loved

Helen Morris is making sure of that

SANFORD - The incycles have been

And while the paint may be scraped in spots

and some of the chains may be hanging a little.

this Friday, from 7 until 9 p.m., at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Seminole Community College. The program is free of charge, and will feature a concert by the Semmole

Seminole High School teacher Helen Morris, out the bikes for distribution through a program

Bicycle giveaway part of dropout

prevention teacher's philosophy

student Cubit Malone and Clarence Wesley check. Wednesday at the school,

High School Gospel Choir. Wednesday, Feb. 8, there will be a One of the first events in the concert by jazz flutist. Galen Ab-Seminole County area is planned for - dur-Razzaq, at the Student Center

of Seminole Community, beginning at 12 noon.

Tuesday, February 14, will be the official recognition of Black History Month by Semmole County, to be held at the Employee Development Center, 130 San Carlos Avenue in Sanford.

Outside Seminole County, other

Orlando Pageant on Feb. 18, and a special movie preimere

In Central Florida, Black History Month Festival is a month long series of activities which take place See History, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Attempted

murder trial continues

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Odd, strange, eccernic and a loner were some of the words defense vitnesses. used Wednesday to describe the man accused of firing five builets into his political opponent's home in 1992,

Eric (Ric) Kaplan, 31, is charged with attempted first degree murder, armed burglary and shooting into an occupied dwelling in the Sept. 27, 1992. shooting at Rep. Bob Starks (R-Winter Park) home Stacks wife Judith, who was in bedduring the early morning meident, was wounded in the leg. Starks, an airline pilot, was out of town although his car was at home

Kaplan was the Democratic candidate challenging the GOP representative's re-election. Kaplan's attorney is attempting to show the defendant was insane at the time of the incident The defense called a number of lay witnesses from Kaplan's mother to business associates who recalled incidents when the defendant was exuberant and other times when he would stay alone in his room or later his apartment for days without confacting anyone.

Norma Kaplan recalled her adopted son did well See Kaplan, Page 5A

DARE to be better



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Trace Norvell was one of the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the DARE (Drug-Abuse Resistence Education) program at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford Norvell and Shannon Wight, William Cleveland Terrence Green and Lindsey Alford each had

the opportunity to read their winning essays as dignitaries, including Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department and Nancy McNamara, executive director for elementary education looked on

Former sheriff charged with drug counts

JACKSONVILLE — Former Baker County Sheriff Joe Newmans has pleaded innocent to charges he provided protection to marijuana growers and suppliers for profit. The 63-year-old former lawman entered his plea Wednesday

before U.S. Magistrate John E. Steele, The charges cap a four-year investigation into marijuana

growing and smuggling in the North Florida county.

Newmans of Gien St. Mary allegedly accepted \$70,000 in payoffs while in office and afterward from marijuana smugglers and growers for protection against raids. He was charged with

drug distribution, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Newmans, who served as sheriff for 20 years until he was elected out of office in 1992, appeared in court hours after the five-count indictment was unsealed. The charges cover the period from 1985 to 1983.

"it is very difficult when someone in law enforcement is charged with something like this." said current Baker County Sheriff Murray Richardson. "But if you are going to dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

The former sheriff had no comment. He was released on

\$100,000 personal alguature bond.
"A sheriff's involvement, as alleged, in a scheme to manufacture and distribute marijuana for personal profit by protecting drug traffickers, erodes the public's confidence in law enforcement and has a detrimental impact on society's fight against all crimes," said U.S. Attorney Charles Wilson.

Co-defined James Prevatt, 43, of Olustee pleaded innocemt

to one charge of drug conspiracy and was released on a \$50,000 signature bond.

If convicted. Newmans faces up to life in prison plus 125 years and a \$6.2 million fine. Prevatt faces a maximum life sentence and a \$4 million fine.

Both men turned themselves in to federal authorities Wednesday morning.

HMOs call for tough Medicald standards

TALLAHASSEE — Companies providing medical care to welfare recipients should face the same requirements commer-

cial health maintenance organisations do, a trade group says.

That should include monitoring physician qualifications, sales practices, and financial soundness. Roy Burgess, president of the Florida Association of Health Maintenance Organizations, said at a news conference Wednesday.

Physicians in those networks do not have to meet the same credentialing standards that commercial HMOs do have to meet," Burgess said.

"We're definitely on the same side of the road with them going in the same direction," said Ed Towey, spokesman for the state Agency for Health Care Administration. The agency is reviewing the state's prepaid Medicaid health

plans to determine whether patients are being properly treated. The review began last week and is expected to take about six

Towey said the review, and a moratorium on new business for the plans, followed news accounts detailing instances of fraud and inferior or questionable care.

"Unlicensed, unacrupulous health plane that have been alleged in recent news reports are the result of the state's two systems of regulation, one for people who have private insurance and the other for patients supported by public

licensed HMCs with 2.5 million customers — the Department of Insurance would have powers to fine, suspend licenses, or, seek prosecution of the prepaid Medicaid plans for fraud.

The Agency for Health Care Administration would get

investigative and enforcement powers including the use of secret ano Burgess said.

Navy licenses soundproofing material

MILTON — Lydia Esell had one question about a new soundproofing material that Navy researchers estimate is one million percent more effective that anything on the market

"Having recently had three teen-age daughters in the house, my first thought was. 'Could we put this in the walls?'' said Ezell, chairwoman of the Santa Rosa County commissioners.

The first thing to be made from the material will be ear protectors used by Navy personnel who work around jet planes and other noisy equipment and weapons.

But after that, the rubbery substance may be used to reduce noise in the passenger compartments of automobiles and

noise in the passenger compartments of automobiles and airplanes, and to make dishwashers run more quietly. It also has applications in medicine and, yes, housing construction, Moldex Rubber Co. President Tom Henry said at a briefing for government officials Tuesday.

Although the Navy developed the material called NBS, short for "noise barrier system," it has licensed Mold-Ex, a Milton auto parts manufacturer, to develop and market commercial applications.

applications.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

inertial measurement unit fails Space shuttle launch delayed by one day

CAPE CANAVERAL - A critical navigation unit aboard space shuttle Discovery failed Wednesday and forced NASA to delay the Russian rendezvous mission by one day. NASA was about a half-hour away from pumping fuel into Discovery's external tank for an early morning liftoff Thursday when shuttle managers halted the countdown. The launch was reacheduled for Friday.

The navigation unit, called an inertial measurement unit, failed when workers tried to turn it on, said NASA spokeswoman

Lisa Maione. The other two navigation units worked fine. All three must work for launch.

Late Wednesday, technicians replaced the failed unit with a spare; each unit is about the size of a microwave oven. NASA had never switched an inertial measurement unit so quickly, Malone said, Initial tests showed the newly installed unit worked well; more tests were planned Thursday.

A similar problem on space shuttle Columbia in 1993 resulted in a two-day

Friday's liftoff time is around 19:22 s.m. EST. Good weather is forecast. The cause of the failure was not immediately known. The units measure the shuttie's position and speed.

Discovery is supposed to rendezvous with Russia's Mir space station during the eight-day flight as practice for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. That's the No. 1 priority The mission also will include a five-hour spacewalk by two estronauts and the release and estroyal of an ultraviolatic the release and retrieval of an ultraviolet telescope.

Discovery's crew of six includes Air Force Lt. Col. Eileen Collins, NASA's first female shuttle pilot, and Russian cosmonaut



Students at Lakeview Middle School were rewarded for good attendance Wednesday, with a visit from Stuff, the Magic dragon, Magic basketball spokesman Curty Neel and player

Kurt Hammick. The pep raily was sponsored by a foundation set up the Magic basketball organization.

Task force: income replacement could cost up to \$25.4 million

TALLAHASSEE - Florida'a July 1 net fishing ban will leave more than 1,583 dislocated workers seeking training and job-hunting help, and that will cost taxpayers money, a task force estimates.

Those services will cost about \$10.3 million in federal job training money over the next three years, the panel reported Wednesday to lawmakers and Gov. Lawton Chiles.

In addition, lawmakers will debate net buyout options ranging up to \$15.4 million. possible boat buyouts costing up to \$6 million and lost income replacement programs that could range up to \$25.4 million. according to the study ordered by lawmakers.

Chiles will urge the Legislature to assure displaced fishermen "a real opportunity to get retrained. retooled and to re-enter the economy,' said Chiles' spokesman, Ron Sacha.

Starting July 1, all gill and entangling nets will be banned in all Florida waters and nets larger than 500 square feet will

"It is obvious that the net ban, for all its intended benefits, will have negative impacts on the economic well-being of a number of individuals and communities throughout Florida," the task force concluded. "The majority of those impacted are, unfortunately, among the least equipped to rebound from these adversities without assistance."

The panel, including members from the departments of Labor. Commerce, Environmental Protection and Agriculture and the state Marine Fisheries Commission, compiled the report after research that included 22 community meetings.

Among Florida's 6,103 salt water products license holders, gill netters and their families will be hardest hit, the group concluded.

But many communities face widespread impact, said the report, citing the Oak Hill community in Volusia County which relies almost solely on commercial net fishing.

"The sense of despair, anger

be illegal in nearshore and in-ahore waters under a constitu-tional amendment voters by the interagency task force approved in November. meetings across the state. cannot be adequately conveyed on paper," the group reported. Thirty-six of Florida's 67

counties recorded landings of net ban-affected species exceeding \$10,000. About 1,200 of the 6,103 salt

water licensees landed more than \$5,000 in such products. about 1,700 had landings of \$2,500 or more, and 582 wholesalers or dealers and more than 2.550 retailers will face impacts, the study estimated.
The report said the federal job

training funds would be available for services such as testing. job counseling and training and recommended adding state money to those efforts.

State money also will have to be used if lawmakers decide to compensate those affected by

Possibilities include net buyout options ranging from \$6.6 million to \$15.4 million depending on whether a sliding scale or a fixed price is offered.

Psychic, husband, shot to

MIAMI — A Cuban radio station psychic, who had predicted Pidel Castro would remain in power through 1996, and her husband were fatally abot early Wednesday outside the station's employee entrance.

Manuel Ramirez, 57, was waiting outside WCMQ in Coral Gables to pick up his wife, 25-year-old Liliam Rosa Morales, after her show, which ended at midnight, said the station's news director Tomas Carcia Fuste. Morales' professional name on the air was Liliam Rosa

Ramires was parked in the street by the side of the station. near the door used by employees, Fuste said.

"When she got there, apparently somebody was shooting them both," Fuste said. Both received multiple gunshot wounds.

"It was like walking into a nightmare," said Anibal Nunez. producer of Morales' show. Atraves del Fensamiento, which in English means Through Your Mind. It was Nines who discovered the bedies inside the producer. ered the bodies inside the car. parked in a metered spot.

Nunes said he was leaving the station around 12:45 a.m. when he saw the car. It's doors were open and its headlights and ineide lights were on.

"In this town, you have to be careful, but I thought something was strange," Nunes said. As he approached the car, he saw what appeared to be two bundles.

Then he realised they were bodies, ran back inside the station and told a station staffer to call police.

Morales died at the acene. Ramires died at Jackson Memorial Hospital. The couple had a 1-year-old son.

No arrests had been made Wednesday.

For about seven months Morales had hosted an hourlong, call-in show on astrology each weeknight. Though she talked more about UFOs than politics. Puste said Morales included the Cuban dictator in her New Year's predictions.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: Pantasy 5 1-11-16-20-26

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retmester: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1867, Santerd, Ft. 32778-1867.

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the upper 40s to near 50. West wind

5 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming southwest 15 mph.
Saturday through Monday: Clear days and fair night. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70.

Daytona Boach: Waves are 0-1 foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water

New Smyraa Beach: Waves are 1-11/2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

PRIDAY **SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 7:50 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; Maj. 1:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytesa Beach: highs, 10:23 a.m., 10:43 p.m.: lows, 4:02 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; New Smyras Besch: highs, 10:28 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; lows, 4:07 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; Cocca Besch: highs, 10:43 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; lows, 4:22 a.m., 4:47 p.m.

BATURDAY

MC

St. Augustine to Cape Small craft should exercise

caution: Today: Wind west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Tonight: Wind west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop in exposed areas. Friday: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

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The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 65 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 44 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Thursday. totalled .00 inches.

Temperatures Indicate previous high and evernight low to 8 a.m. EST. ST COT COT cay circums and ci

Burglary arrest

Singuistic depution arrested Thalias Jerome Inman, 22, of 1215 Randolph St., Banford on Tuesday, in connection with a reported burgiary Monday night at a convenience store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue. According to the repaining entry, took \$100 in cigarettes, \$100 in cash, and a safe containing an estimated \$775. Deputies said they later received an anonymous phone call suggesting that imman may have been resconsible.

responsible.

Deputies said they checked imman's residence, and found the safe, still unopened, buried in the backyard. After conducting an investigation regarding his whereabouts, they located him in the 1100 block of Locust Avenue, and placed him underservet. He was charged with burglary and grand theft. Officers found he was also wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of sale of cocaine.

Man with Rechilght

Sanford police arrested Tung Ngoc Nguyen, 19, of Winter Park, early Wednesday. According to the arrest report, a man new a person with a finehight, in the 2500 block of Laurel Avenue, apparently trying to break into his pickup truck. When the owner confronted the man, he reportedly fied from the area on foot. Folice eventually located Mguyen in the 2000 block of Park Avenue, and arrested him on a charge of attempted burgiary.

Stolen / recevered vehicles

©A 1966 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen in DeLand, was found by Sanford police early Wednesday in the 300 block of

OA white 1986 Chevrolet, license number PYC-86C, was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the \$200 black of Orlando

OA 1986 Oldemobile was reportedly stolen early Wednesday from the 500 block of Airport Boulevard. Police said the vehicle has subsequently been returned to the parking lot from which

it was reportedly taken.

OA 1991 Buick was reported stolen Tussday from Country
Lake Apartments. Sanford police located the vehicle parked on

U.S. Highway 17-92.

OA 1966 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen in Daytona Beach, was recovered by sheriff's deputies in the 2400 black of U.S. Highway 17-92 on Tuesday.

Warrents served

Clouis Donald Scott, 21, 2845 Celery Ave., Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

©Robert Thomas School, 22, 2525 Willow Ave. Sanford, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Adria Charnell Taylor, 21, 301 W. Eighth St., Sanford was

served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft. OBrenda Lynn Parsone, 43, 132 N. Palmetto Ave., Lake

Mary, was located by deputies at her residence Tuesday. She

was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

OJerome Clifford McGinnie, 22, 201 Holly Drive, Banford, was served a warrant by deputies Tuesday. When deputies went to serve the warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine, they said he reportedly fled. and was later located hiding in his backyard. He was given an additional charge of registing an officer without violence.

Gjeff Scott Gormly, 37, 606 Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday at his residence following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic

violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Kevin Richard Walter Weins, S4, 986 Blinffer Trail, Oviedo, was arrested at his residence Tuesday by Oviedo police. He was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

Traffic stops

Sandy Lee Coleman, 20, 2545 South Palmetto, Sanford, was arrested early Wednesday following a traffic stop by sheriff's deputies. Coleman was charged with having no license

tag, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

• Patrick Calvin Brewer, 31, 603 Quali Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1600 block of West 13th Place Wednesday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Accident

Sanford police arrested Robert Vargason, 38, of 218 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, on Tuesday. Police said he reportedly was involved in a traffic accident on interstate-4, and had left the area in his pickup truck. He was located at his residence and charged with driving with a revoked license, habitual, leaving the scene with property damage, and careless driving.

Incidents reported to the shoriff

• Nursery items including 20 plants and \$100 worth of sod were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 500 block of Wylly Avenue, Sanford.

Murder risk seen growing

Pre-schoolers, older minority women targeted

ey RANDOLPH B. Some Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Rising murder rates for the youngest Americans place today's children at greater risk than any seneration in decades, according to an analysis of killing in

Pre-schoolers, pre-teens and teen-aders "are currently experiencing record-setting homicide rates," the private Population Reference Bureau

reported Wednesday.
These extraordinarily high rates for teens and rising rates for young children must be taken as a clear warning signal that today's children are less protected and more at risk of violence than any previous generation over the past 40 years." the research group said in the study, "Homicide in the United States: Who's at Risk?"

Stella Ogata of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington suggested that rising deaths among the youngest children are "probably a combination of being in the wrong place at the wrong time and ... cases of child abuse and neglect have been going up and up and up over the

Joy Byers of the Chicagobased National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse agreed, saying "fatalities due to child abuse and neglect certainly have risen."

"Parents who are under extreme stress ... sometimes lash out at children. Certainly substance abuse has caused havoc with families and that's

tion is available, one would hope

that the government would

evaluate these decisions (to seize

property) with greater care,"

said attorney Jonathan

in the case decided by Roet-

tger, the plane was a 1973

Mitsubishi valued at \$150,000. It

was selsed in March 1987 as

part of the cocaine trafficking

investigation of Frank E.

from Bachner before his arrest.

Goodman.

Beach counties.

the Mitsubiant.

been an increasing problem," Byers added. "Families where there is substance abuse are much more likely to neglect children."

For minority children age 4 and under, the 1990 murder rates were 8.9 homicides per 100,000 for boys and 8.6 for girls. Both have been climbing steadily since 1960, when they were 2.4 for both sexes.

For white youngsters, the rates climbed from 1.0 to 2.7 for boys and from 1.2 to 2.1 for

"We don't want to give the impression that every young child is at risk ... but this does raise the question of whether we need to be more projective of children," said Carol J. De Vita of the population group.

Some of the increase may be a result of more child-abuse cases being reported, she suggested. Because of the spotlight on domestic violence and child abuse, "now when a child dies

it's more likely to be investigated as an abuse death," she said.

But the figures do show a trend, De Vita added, and drug use and sales may be a major factor in the murder rate for teeps.

For nonwhite males aged 15-19, the homicide rate jumped from 39.7 to 92.0 per 100,000 population between 1985 and 1990. For whites of the same age, the rate rose from 7.2 to 12.5. Nonwhite females saw a murder rate increase from 9.5 to 19.8 in that time span, and white females' rate rose from 2.7

The study noted that elderly nonwhite women are increasingly becoming murder victims with a rate rising from 6.7 in 1980 to 11.7 in 1980.

De Vita said the increasing independence of older people may be a factor, placing them more at risk, especially those who tend to live by themselves in neighborhoods where crime has increased.

And while minorities remain at greatest risk of murder in America, whites are closing the

gap, according to the study. For men, the murder rate for whites was 4.0 per 100,000 in 1969-71, compared with 76.4 for minorities. By 1969-91 the rates were 8.8 for whites and 53.7 for nonwhites. For white women, the rate rose from 2.2 to 2.8 over the same period, while for nonwhite women it declined from 14.5 to 11.3.

About 70 people a day were murdered in the United States in 1992, a rate of 10.0 per 100,000 people, the agency found in an analysis of data from the National Center for Health

Statistics and the FBI.

That rate is down from the peak of 10.7 in 1980 but not far from the 8.8 of 1983, De Vita pointed out. "Hemicide appears to be a prominent and perhapt union peak of American life and unique part of American life and culture," she said.

The study was done by F. Landie MacKellar of the International institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg. Austria, and Machiko Yanagishita, a population researcher at the bureau.



Prosecutors to pay legal fees for acquitted man

By The Accordated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - The federal government seized a suspected drug plane, but the owner was found innocent. Now, a federal judge has ordered prosecutors to pay the plane owner's legal fees in the eight-year-old legal battle. Legal experts believe the order

may mark the first time a federal judge has forced the U.S. government to pay the legal bills of the opposing party in a criminal forfeiture case.

At one point in the battle, the government pledged to return the plane to its owner, then reneged on the agreement.

That, Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger decided, amounted to bad faith on the part of federal prosecutors. whom he ordered on Jan. 20 to pay \$60,000 in legal fees to the planes' owner, RAC Leasing Corp. of Aruba.

For years, defense attorneys have complained about wideranging federal forfeiture laws that permit government agents to selse boats, cars, airplanes, computers and real estate they poet is litiked to criminal

Under those forfeiture laws. the government can hold the accets until the criminal case is received, something that often takes several years.

Meanwhile, owners of the seized assets must prove in court they had no knowledge the assets were linked to a crime or a criminal activity.

So far, prosecutors have not yet decided whether to appeal Roettger's order, said Wilfredo Fernandez, spokesman for the

U.S. Attorney's Office here. But the decision could set a precedent, creating a new check on prosecutors willing to forfeit first and ask questions later, according to attorneys who specialise in forfeiture cases.

"I think it is a very salutary way of encouraging the government to look at its cases more carefully," said David Smith, a forfeiture attorney in Alexandria. Va., who authored the highly regarded legal book, "Prosecution and Defense of Forfeiture

The Miami attorney who convinced Roetiger to award the fees also is upbest.

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Cab manager wants to change rule barring him from ignoring customers

By The Associated Press

QAINESVILLE - The general manager of a cab company is seeking to change a city ordi-nance that makes it illegal for his drivers to refuse certain

Yellow Cab Co. drivers are prohibited from picking up young black males at night from phone booths or other unspecified places.

The policy violates three sections of city ordinances that prohibit cab companies from refusing to serve anyone if they have cabe available. City Attorney Marion Radson said

Wednesday. Interim City Manager Karen Johnson said the city has de-cided to revoke Yellow Cab's

permit to operate. 'We're hand-delivering a letter to the company this afternoon," Johnson said Wednesday. "We're giving him until Feb. 10 to say whether he wants a hearing. Otherwise, his permit will be revoked."

Yello Cab general manager Dan McCarthy said he will sak for a hearing and will try to change the ordinance. "The way the ordinance reads

right now, if a driver eees the same people who robbed him last week, he has to pick them up again," he said.

McCarthy had explained his

policy Monday while praising a driver and a riding companion who foiled a robbery attempt Bunday night.

"Rule No. 1 is never pick up a young, black male after dark if the place they're calling from can't clearly be identified," he said. "Rule No. 2 is never pick up two black men under those conditions. Rule No. 3 is never pick up three black males under those conditions."

Publicity about the rules prompted several black community leaders to call for a boycott

of Yellow Cab. Several Yellow Cab drivers said they do not always follow

the policy. "It's basically a guideline,"

naid driver Jonathan Odde, "But it's got a lot of validity to it. The trouble comes from young, black males. The black community basically gives cabe a hard time, whether it's arguing about the fare or putting a gun to your head. But it was just a side comment from a loud-mouth manager.

In addition to the policy, the company is facing closure because it has failed to provide information and fees for occupational licenses and permits, Radeon said.

McCarthy tried to pay for an expired license and regulatory permit Wednesday, but city officials said he did not have the appropriate paperwork.



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EDITORIAL

Celebrating **Black History**

February has been declared Black History Month. This is the fourth time the event is being observed in Central Florida, but it has been growing in stature since the very beginning.

There are a few complaints. Why not have a White History Month, or, how about a Chinese or Polish History Month?

True, there are no such observances. But then, we didn't have a Black History Month until just a few years ago. It was instigated by people who were concerned that not enough of our history tells the story of involvement by African-Americans.

Regarding the need for white history. textbooks used in our schools back in the '30s, '40s and '50s tell the story. They contained nothing but white history. The only occasional black reference was to such people as Washington Carver, and then only a few paragraphs.

With more and more racial barriers being broken during the past few decades, black leaders have been able to obtain positions of extreme importance to our nation, in all aspects of involvement including military. government, space, and business.

We suspect, within another decade. Black History Month will reach a great deal more importance than many have allowed it to be until now.

Take a look at the turnout we have at individual events. Most people are African-Americans. We still haven't reached the position where everyone has an interest in learning about everyone else.

Perhaps in years to come, we will have special events to call attention to the role played in American development by Italians, Spanish, Polish, Hungarian, and the many other nationalities. If so, these will also have difficulty in getting started. Eventually however, people will begin to realize that our nation is comprised of everyone; every nationality, every color, every size and shape.

With Black History Month, we are on our way toward a unified population. The progress of this direction depends completely on each and every citizen. Do people truly care about making such progress, or will they continue to have their own Berlin wall to divide themselves from their fellow man?

LETTERS

Democrats as fools

Dear Congressman: ABC, CBS and NBC on Jan. 18, 1995 all covered the Democrats making fools of themselves on the floor of the House. If the Democrats wish to act like clowns, just sit back, laugh and enjoy their folly. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus was in Orlando through Sun., Jan. 22, but the Democrats are more fun to

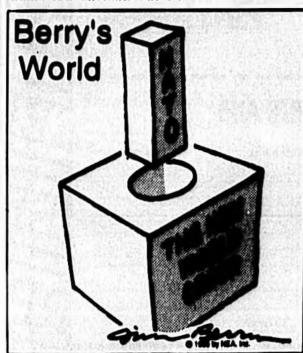
Keep your eye on the ball, keep possession of the ball, keep moving the ball forward and pass the contract with America.

With regard to the press, I used to watch the news and read the paper for information. Anymore I watch the news to discover the spin put on the news they decide is news, and to see what they do not report.

Bruce Boyer

Clarification

Editor's note: Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whit-mire in response to a Letter to the Editor Tuesday. says the reader who was stopped by a Sanford police officer and complained he was treated rudely, was detained after a complaint from a citizen about a suspicious person in the neighborhood. Whitmire says the department has no Ofc. Allen Alt and Sanford officers do not display badge numbers as Mr. Barnes wrote.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Why does Time fear democracy?

Time magazine's Jan. 23 cover story "Is Rush Limbaugh Good for America?" didn't really have a lot to do with Rush Limbaugh, but it enabled Time to put a picture of him on its cover and thereby increase newsetand sales, if only for a

The real subject of the cover story was broad enough to include Limbaugh, but raised a larger question: What is happening to American democracy? Time's editors clearly fear that our system of "representative democracy,". under which the public will is expressed through representatives elected by the voters, is being threatened by various techniques whereunder the voters make policy directly.

Time doesn't come clean (it never does) about its own interest in the outcome of the debate. The magazine has been going downhill for a long time, but back in the 1940s and '50s when Henry Luce was still running it Time's bureau chiefs in foreign capitals were explicitly instructed to regard themselves as equivalent in rank to the American ambassador, and often wielded more real power. To the extent that the magazine still has any influence left, it continues to acquire and exert it by playing that sort of inside ball, in Washington and elsewhere.

Time can hardly be expected, therefore, to crats' much-touted "motor-voter bill" does little

their states' constitutions or otherwise directly specify public policy. And it looks with even less favor on the vast upsurge of radio talk shows, which can bring to bear on Congress, in a matter of days or even hours, pressures far greater than Time ever could, even in its palmiest days.

To make matters wome, as Time con-cedes, "Listeners to these talk shows% tend to be white, male and hep to conservative ideas - just the audience the Republicans

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welcome ballot initiatives (in the states where they are allowed) whereby voters can amend and predominantly Republican anyway: but it and predominantly Republican anyway: but it also provides that a weiner recipient can register when he picks up his check -- a clever way of registering likely Democrats.)

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Does Time have a point? Thanks to technological advances, such nutty ideas as Ross Perot's "electronic town hall," whereby voters could decide matters of policy by pushing a button, may now be theoretically possible; but such a procedure is hardly likely to get into the Constitution by way of amendment any time

However, Newt Gingrich's idea of holding congressional hearings in five cities simultaneously by means of television, which appears to scare Time's editors nearly as much, has far more merit. One legitimate purpose of any congressional hearing to to inform and shape public opinion on its subject, and TV can only

Pure democracy has its dangers, but the real scandal is how little actual say American voters have in their governance. Every four years they are offered a choice of two or (exceptionally) three preselected names from whom to choose a president - most recently Bush, Clinton and Perot, God save us all.



The power of the almighty buck

All right, ladies and gentlemen, as well as you guys 'n' gals out there in readerland, listen up. We're going to talk about something that's very near and dear to all of us ... and all of us includes this ancient reprobate.

Yup. We're going to take a closer look at the "almighty buck" and what it used to do many, many moons ago. We'll also take a very realistic look at what it does today. We're going to do this by comparing then and now on various purchasable items while making reference to a totally separate entity ... just for the "halibut."

Way back when I was a kid (and that was really a long, long time ago) a dollar (the almighty buck) bought six gallons of name brand gasoline for the old jalopy. If the old wheezer would digest any of the offbeat brands of gasoline, you could, and did, get eight gallons. And when those folks walked to or drove to church lyour church, my church. anybody's church) they managed, somehow, to drop a buck into the basket when it passed by them.

Today, it's all but impossible to find anybody's gasoline — name or offbeat brand anybody's gasoline — name or offbeat brand — at a buck a gallon. Using seven gallons and a buck fifteen per gallon as a happy [?] medium, a buck's worth of gas then, now costs a shade over eight bucks — just about an 800 percent increase ... and people are still putting that tired old single buck in the church basket.

Back shortly after dirt was discovered, the almighty buck could — and did — purchase 33 first class postage stamps (.03) with a whole penny left over for that ever-loving penny postcard. And you know what? People dropped old grinning George into that darn wicker basket at church ... then.

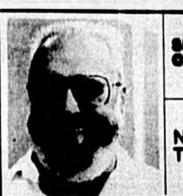
Today, that same beat-on-buck can buy only three first-class postage stamps at 32 cents each (96 cents total) with four whole cents left

each (96 cents total) with four whole cents left over — not even enough for one lonely penny postcard. That would seem to be somewhere just under 1100 percent increase and guess what? Old snarling George is still being dumped into that tired, frazzled wicker basket — all by himself — at church.

And too, way back, almost before dirt was discovered — if you smoked citarettes, you could get 'em for something like 18-20 cents a pack, depending on brand. Yupi You guessed it. People, somehow or other, managed to transfer old George from their pants pocket to the wandering wicker — frayed or otherwise.

Just recently, I saw a sign on a citarette machine advertising two dollars a pack. Unless my math machine is all screwed up, that appears to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 percent increase in cost. And, would you believe it? Old lonesome George is once again shaking hands with himself bouncing again shaking hands with himself bouncing around in that bedraggled wicker basket at

No. my friends. I'm really not picking on the gasoline companies, the postal service or the



NELSON TULLAR

cigaretts companies. And, most definitely, have no animosity for the creators of good old George or the users of wicker baskets (yours, mine or everybody elses) — this country's churches — by whatever name or denomina-

And before we proceed one more inch further into this column I very much want to clarify an ultra-important point.

Absolutely "no way" am I making any reference to those wonderful folks who are truly sacrificing when they place George's portrait in the basket at the church of their choice. Frequently, those who have the least seem to be the ones who give the most - at least by comparison.

I am, however, having a fair amount of trouble comprehending the "purchase power thinking" of the two pack-a-day amoker (estimated at \$38 a week) and/or the six-pack-a-day beer drinker (estimated at \$32 a week) when he or she makes that "whole delice departure" at his or her church of choice dollar donation" at his or her church of choice.

dollar donation" at his or her church of choice.

What makes this person think that his or her dollar for the church will still permit that church to pay 1995 bills with a 1940 value dollar bill? And only one at that.

Gasoline up some 200 percent. Postage stamps up some 1100 percent. Cigarettes up some 1000 percent. Come on folks, get real.

And so many of you keep on wondering why our society seems to be going for already has gone) to hell-in-a-handbasket. Could it be that too many of us are part of the problem?

Why not become part of the solution and revice 1940 purchase power thinking into 1995 purchase power reality? There is a world of difference, you know.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH SPEAR

Wasting hours to save seconds

I can think of three reasons to pass the line-item veto currently being considered by Congress, and not a one of them has anything to do with honest deficit-reduction.

For the better part of two decades, you have been hearing politicians, mainly Republicans but also a few Democrats, spluttering about "pork" and arguing that the line-item veto would curb the profligate Congress and cure

the deficit problem. Ronald Reagan made a mantra of it: Give him the lineitem veto, he chanted, and he would get our flacal house in order. Give him the line-item veto, George Bush said, and he'd "serve notice to Congress that the days of wasteful spending are over."

This is pathetic nonsense, if not outright demagoguery, and I will explain why I think so momentarily. First, a review:

The line-item veto would enable the chief executive to

strike specific items from the gargantuan spending measures that Congress now sends to the president on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The calch is that three-fifths of the budget is devoted to mandatory expenditures and is untouchable. Thus the veto's primary value would be as a weapon against "pork-barrel" expenditures -- the funds that legislators alip into appropriation bills to finance bridges, buildings, highways, studies, research projects and scores of other goodies for their home districts.

This is pathetic nonsense, if not outright

demagoguery.

I would not for a second argue that pork ought to be preserved, but I will say that anyone who thinks its elimination would even come close to curing the deficit dilemma should probably check their diet for a protein deficiency. The sad truth is this: in the context of trillion-dollar budgets, pork-barrel spending is peanuts. Trying to fix deficits by slashing pork is akin to trying to accop the

ocean dry with a teacup.

It constantly amazes me that so many politicians, and particularly pit-bull Republicans, fixate on picayune projects while ignoring the huge expenditures and entitle-ments that spout red ink like geysers gush water. They mean about money spent on fish farms and bicycle paths while the \$4.8 trillion national debt swells nearly \$10,000 with each

tick of the clock. One of my favorite memories of the Reagan years is of his 1968 State of the Union address, when he holated a 43-pound, 3,296-page omnibus spending bill in the air and suggested that, with a line-item veto, he could trim that sucker down to a manageable size. There was a \$50,000 item in there for complexity research for example, that he'd

aise. There was a \$50,000 item in there for cranberry research, for example, that he'd cut on the spot.

And with that hold swipe of the budgetary knife, he would have stemmed the growth of the national debt for three seconds.

George Bush once asked Congress to ax 68 spending projects amounting to \$3.6 billion and said he'd do it himself if they would give him the line-item veto. In so doing, he would've financed the national debt for about 4-1/2 days.

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Bill Clinton once claimed that with the line-item veto, he could sleah \$2.5 billion a year from the budget. That's three days and an hour's worth of interest on the debt.

The carnival never stops. Now Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota is campaigning for the elimination of public broadcasting. Savings: about three hours worth of interest on the debt. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., wants to trim Socks-the-cat's postage bill. Savings: 000012 of a second worth of interest. You couldn't measure the worth of interest. You couldn't measure the betterment with an atomic clock.

New study: Men are making less sperm

A study has added fuel to the controversy over whether men are making less sperm these

The French study found that the sperm counts of donors at a Paris sperm bank have dropped by one-third over the past two decades. While the researchers said they could not explain their finding, they raised a variety of possibilities, including male etuses' exposure to estrogen in the womb as well as environmental pollution and unspecified changes in diet and lifestyles.

The research, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, is probably the most rigorous of several studies to look at this question. Many experts, however, remain skep-

"It has not been clearly documented this is a real phenomenon," said Dr. Stuart Howards of the University of Virginia. "This

study from Pario raises the level of concern a bit."

"The vast percentage of men have fertility to spare," he said. In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Richard J. Sherine of the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., said there is little evidence that fertility is actually

declining. He noted that infertility has remained constant in the United States - between 8 percent and 11 percent — over the past three decades, and male infertility accounts for about one-third of

In 1992, a Danish group looked at 61 different studies involving nearly 15,000 men. They said that when taken together, the studies suggest that men's sperm counts have dropped in half over the past 50

The latest study was conducted by Dr. Jacques Auger and others from Cochin Hospital Group in Paris. They looked at trends over the past 20 years among 1,351 healthy, fertile Center for the Study of the Conservation of Human Eggs and Sperm.

They found that the concentration of sperm dropped by 2 percent per year, from 80 million per milititer in 1975 to 80 million in 1992. Men who have less than 20 million sperm per milliliter are considered to be infertile.

Men's sperm counts are higher if they have not ejaculated recently, and they go down as they get older. Even when these two factors were taken into consideration, sperm counts seem to

have fallen, the researchers said. They separately analysed 382 men who ranged in age from 28 to 37 and had been sexually abetinent for three to four days

before giving semen. in these men, they found an even more striking decline: The sperm count of a 30-year-old man born in 1945 was 102 million per milliliter, while for a 30-year-old born in 1982 it was

51 million.

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in a seven county area including Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Osceola. Lake, Sumter and Brevard counties. Most of the largest events are held in Orlando and

Daytona Beach each year. The largest Black History Month event in the Central Florida area will be the giant festival planned for February 11 and 12 at Walt Diancy World's

Disney Village Marketplace. The event will highlight food, from a diverse group of cultural a daily listing of events in the and ethnic entertainers and

vendors. "We are extremely, happy to have the Disney Village Marketplace serve as our host location for this year's multi-cultural festival." said Princilla Hawkins, executive director of MultiCultural Resources, Inc. "The location is wonderful, and we expect 200 vendors and over 50,000 attendees at the event

this year." The festival will also feature a souvenir journal which provides seven county area, organized by businesses, churches and civic groups.

A book has been prepared containing information regarding Black History Month as well as historical facts and listings of the activities underway in the Central Florida area.

The books are available for \$3 by contacting the MultiCultural Resources office at (407) 649-7788. The office is located at 39 E. Church Street, in Orlando.

five sons all the things she'd like.

Cubit, 17, is a senior at

Seminole High. He stopped by

Morris' bicycle giveaway area to

select bicycles for his four

"I selected one for each of my

"She (Morris) made sure we

had a fine Christmas and

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eminole High where Morris had ned up the bikes. He selected a neon green boy's

8-apted bike and a small, less hy girl's bicycle. They were for two of his randchildren who are presently living, with him while their

mother deals with some personal "Raising a second generation

Wesley said, "but I inn't casy.

don't mind." His grandchildren attend

Emergency-

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and Greenwood Lake Middle financial resources to give her

School.

"If he gets promoted." he joked, "the boy will be at Seminole next year. Morris said the key to the Full

Service School's dropout prevention program is making ngs easier for the whole fami-brothers, the sale idea that the We do what we can to make Full Service Thools program things easier for the whole fami-

things better at home," Morris offers assistance to those who explained. "If things are good at home, they're more likely to stay in school.

Cubit Malone's mother is dis-

Thanksgiving this last year." Idyliwilde Elementary School abled. It's difficult on her limited Maione said. Joella Singleton, a guidance counselor at the school said the bicycle giveaway program had made a lot of young people happy and had added a great deal of self esteem to the

brothers.

youngsters involved in the program. "It's like when I was growing up and there were people who showed they cared about me," she said. "I always felt better

six percent of those with injuries were men. The injuries cost \$271 on average to treat in the emergency departments, or \$9.2

Some 34 million of the

estimated 90 million visits to

hospital emergency departments

in 1992 were injury-related; the

rest were due to illnesses. Fifty-

million, the center estimated. Fewer than half were classified as urgent by hospital staff.

A third of injured had wounds

head wound the most frequent

diagnosis. There were 13.5 injury visits to hospital emergency departmenta for every 100 people. But among males ages 15 to 24, there were 25 visits per 100; the rate for women that age was

The center said injuries killed 145,655 people in 1992. In addition to the 34 million trips to emergency departments, injuries caused 2.7 million people to be admitted to hospitals and led to 66 million visits to physicians' offices.

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academically but in elementary school stood spart and didn't play with other children and was not involved in high school activi-

She said he was traumatised when he was told by the adoption service as an 18-year-old. seeking information about his birth parents, that he was not Jewish. After a shoving incident with his mother, Raplan's parents sought treatment for

An employee at the family business, who has known Kaplan most of his life, described a drinking problem the defendant had as a teen and treatment he received in a rehabilitation center while in college. Kaplan was suspended from the University of Florida for injuring another student with a starter pistol. He later carned a

paychology degree. Several witnesses testified Kaplan gave up drinking and amoking when he converted to

Buddhism a few years ago.

Kaplan worked in the family business and sometimes ate taco sauce sandwiches and water for lunch saying he was trying to save money. The company comptroller described Kaplan as extreme, eccentric, odd and dif-

She told the jury she went with Kaplan to his apartment

after the shooting to collect some belongings. She described the residence as a pig sty. It took two days for a cleaning service to clean the apartment and cost \$250 for clotnes to be washed at a laundry that charged by the

pound. Kaplan's immediate superior, Jerry Adelman said the defendant would work for a time, then disappear for days. When Adelman confronted Kaplan about his work schedule, Kaplan wrote a letter, questioning his boss' ability and Adelman

backed off. "It's hard to fire the boss" son," he said, when asked why Kaplan was treated differently than any other employee.

Adelman described an incident when Kaplan was siphoning gasoline from a vehicle in a closed warehouse stocked with merchandise.

'I thought he was strange,' Adelman responded when asked to describe Kapian. Adelman said when he attempted to tell Kaplan that many times first time candidates for political office are not elected, he wouldn't hear of it.

"He said he was the right man for the job. He was going to win," Adelman recalled.

When saked if Kaplan thought he was a better person than his opponent. Adelman responded. "He felt he was a better person

than anybody. He felt his elec-tion would benefit mankind."

Gov. Lawton Chiles' daughter,
Tandy Chiles Barrett described
Kaplan as one of the best phone
bank workers in the loos cam-paign headquarters she
managed during her father's managed during her father's first gubernatorial campaign. Barrett ran the campaign in Orange, Occools and seminols counties.

She recalled being uncomfortable one night when Kaplan approached her with a written plan for a watchdog agency he hoped to head to oversee the operation of HRS (Department of Health and Rehabilitative Berv-

Under cross examination, Barrett said it seemed to her the plan was more of an obsession than a passion for Kaplan.

Prosecutors concluded their case presenting testimony by a handwriting expert who said Kaplan wrote the note containing Starks' address found when police searched his apartment. A hide-a-key box affixed to the vehicle seen leaving the shooting scene was almost new, investigators testified. Kaplan claimed earlier that whoever committed the shooting used the hidden key to take the vehicle trying to pin the crime on him.

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Genevieve Bernmard

Genevieve Bernhard, 85. Wheeling Avenue. Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte Springs. Born Sept. 1, 1909 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker.

She was High Episcopal.
Survivors include daughter. Nancy Valden. Altamonte

Springs: two grandsons. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GROVER F. NELSON Grover F. Nelson, 78, Islander Court, Longwood, died Tuesday. Jan. 31, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug.

13, 1916 in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved to Central Plorida in 1990. He was retired from the of World War II. He was

Episcopalian. Survivors include wife, Freida L.: son. Britt, Palatka; daughter. Robin W., Leavenworth, Kan.: four grandchildren; one greatgrandson: two step.

grandchildren. National Cremation Society. Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

ATTILIO ORLANDINI SR

Attilio Orlandini Sr., 85, Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995 at his residence. Born Jan. 17, 1910 in Layton. Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a baker for Wards Tip-Top

Bakery. He belonged to St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include wife, Grace: sons, Attilio Jr., Longwood, Ronald, Parlin, N.J.; brother,

Armando, Leominster, Mass.; sister, Antoinette Piccolomini, Edison. N.J.: three grand-

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

BUTH LILLIAN BORY

Ruth Lilian Roby, 85, Haven Drive, Oviedo, died Tuenday, Jan. 31, 1995 at Lutheran Haven, Oviedo. Born Dec. 19, 1909 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Ascension Lutheran

Survivors include sons, F. Gene, Englewood, Ronald H., Winter Park, Loren H., Orlando, F. Lee, Ormond Beach; seven grandchildren; one great-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

Church.

Eddie Lee Wise, 75, Dwight Street, Jersey City, N.J., died Monday, Jan. 27, 1995 at Col-umbia Presbyterian Hospital. New York City. Born May 19, 1919 in Daytona Beach, and moved to Jersey City in 1965.

He was an over-the-road truck driver. He belonged to Bethlehem Baptist Church. Titusville.

Survivors include wife, Lottle A.; sons, Edwin, Jersey City, Alfonso Wilson, Titusville; daughters. Jacquelyn Dixon, Liverpool, N.Y., Mary Snelling, Titueville, Barbara Wheeler, New York City, Owendelyn Wilson, Jersey City; brother, Gus Brown, Mismi; sisters, Maggie Sims, Lady Lake, Adell McCormick. Syracuse: eight grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren: three

great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

Puneral pryless for Mayrice Lymor Garage, & of Labe Avenue, Section, and No. 20 Yuseday, Jan. St. will be Selveday, of 16:38 a.m., of Mr. Sinel M.B. Church with Rey. Annuary Miller efficience, Viewing will be

Funeral services for Ataggio J. Marshallan. 27, will be Saferday of 1 p.m., 2 Springfield M. S. Church, with Rev. 8. River allicating. Visuality will be Printy, 5-7 p.m. Burial will be at Brillan Complexy.



In Loving Memory of My Husband

A Very Special Husband & Father you will always be special to us. We have so many Precious Memories that will always be in our hearts. We love & miss you, but God loves

you Best. 19. Jr. Forever Loved—your wife Frances Children—Cathy, William III, Curtis 6 Family

that required care, with an open Shadow-

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apring is just around the corner. The chubby groundhog was taken out of his man-made burrow by handler Bill Deeley at 7:29 a.m. Deeley kissed the animal and placed him on top of

the stump outside Phil's home. In Banford, Farmer checked many of the animals at the soo this morning, and with the sun shining brightly, she reported finding many already seeking shade, by the time word was received about the Pennsylvania

prediction. "The closest we have to a burrowing animal," Farmer said, "is the tortoise, and he didn't see his shadow because he's just too lasy to come out of

his hole.' "Also," she continued. "Maude and Mary, our two elephants, didn't see their shadows either because they won't come out of their barn at

"If we would have had a groundhog here this morning." Farmer observed, "he would have seen his shadow, which means we would have more winter, but who's to say that a

Sanford groundhog would be

ly, Feb. 8, 1886 Steamed Dogs on Buns Baked Beans Cole Slaw or Cher's Saled or Beg Lunch

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any more correct than that

animal in Punxautawney. Although they don't like to discuss it, the members of the Punxsatawney Groundhog Club's Inner Circle actually decide in advance what the groundhog's forecast will be. Nonetheless, a crowd estimated at at least 7.000 cheered loudly

as the announcement was made. It is the 10th or 11th time the groundhog has predicted an early spring since 1887, depending on whose count you believe. The last time was in

The National Weather Service near Pittsburgh has issued its own prediction of above-normal temperatures for the next few weeks, in keeping with the relatively mild trend this winter.

'We haven't had winter yet. Spring feels like it's already said meteorologist Bob Reed. The Groundhog Day tradition

is based on a German superstition that an animal casting its shadow Feb. 2 - the Christian holiday of Candlemas - is an indication of bad weather to come. An old Scottish saying reflects a similar belief: "If Candemas Day is bright and clear.

there will be two winters in the Phil ordinarily lives in a heated, glassed-in hutch near the town's library with two other groundhogs. Philomena and

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Continued from Page 1A According to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, Anderson complied

with the request without healts-As the gunman moved into the passenger seat, another man got into the driver's seat and they

began to drive around, he told Shortly, the gunman de-manded that Anderson empty his pockets and turn the con-

tents over to him. Again, Anderson complied, Whitmire said. As the car arrived at Osceola Drive a short distance away, Whitmire said. Anderson was forced out of the car by the pair.

He called police and a description was sent out. At about 7:15 p.m., Calvin DeLeon Lee, 18, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies near the intersection of 25th Street and Ridgewood Avenue. He was driving Anderson's car.

He was positively identified as the gunman by Anderson. Whitmire said, and placed under arrest. A passenger in the car was questioned and released, Whitmire said, because he did not fit the description of the Lee's accomplice and Anderson

could not positively identify him. Lee, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 203, Sanford, was charged with armed robbery, carjacking. grand theft auto, possession of a eapon during the commission of a felony and with battery on a

law enforcement officer. Whitmire said Lee did not go willingly with officers and during the arrest process, he kicked

Bgt. Mark Nichola in the leg. Whitmire said Lee's accomplice is described only as a heavy set black man wearing an Orlando Magic jacket. He is still

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Unfunded mandate bill

WASHINGTON - Picking up speed, the Republican-led House approved an unfunded mandates bill and is moving on to legislation giving the president authority to stop congressional spending excesses.

House Speaker Newt Cingrich, R-Ga., said he is looking for passage Monday of the presidential line-item veto bill the House was debating today.

The bill would give the president authority to delete specific programs from spending bills, saving lawmakers the discomfort of cutting expensive projects their colleagues want for their home districts.

Like other items of the House GOP's "Contract With America," the line-item veto is part of the drive ostensibly to make the federal government smaller, more flaculty responsible and less intrusive in the lives of citisens.

Simpson's friend testifies

LOS ANGELES - He said he loved O.J. Simpson as a friend for 26 years. He breezed into Simpson's estate with a press of the gate busser. As a policeman, he even ran license plates checks for him.

But now, Ronald Shipp says, he can't believe that Simpson would lie about a conversation they had the night after Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were murdered.

"This is really sad, O.J.," Shipp said Wednesday as he withstood a blistering cross-examination, staring at his old friend across the courtroom.

Shipp testified that on the night of June 13, after Simpson had been interviewed by police, Simpson questioned him about how long it would take to conduct DNA tests on a bloody glove found outside his manaion.

PSS background checks

WASHINGTON — A senator who controls the federal purse strings of public broadcasting is asking employees of National Public Radio about their ethnic backgrounds and genders, and where they previously worked.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Larry Pressler. R-S.D., is seeking the information as he considers wiping out millions of dollars in federal funds for the public broadcasting

A committee spokesman, Joe Duggan, said the information from NPR employees "can give insights into whether

programming is balanced." Asked whether one can assume, for instance, that an Asian employee or someone employed by an evangelical station would automatically have a different point of view from nomeone of a different background. Duggan responded: "I don't think it is very presumptuous."





Soldiers patch dem

TIBL. Netherlands — Soldiers ewested through the night to pastive does the stened by rising flood waters in Ochten, while the 5,000 residents of the low-lying town joined the largest refugee exodus in Dutch history.

Flood shelters were filling up Wednesday as evacuees fled north in packed cars along jammed highways, pulling trailers loaded with furniture. As many as 250,000 people have abandoned their homes and belongings in Gelderland and Limburg provinces.

The Waai River subsided alightly, but major sections earthen dike protecting the low-lying southeastern Dutch countryside were weakened by the surging flood waters draining from Germany, Belgium and France.

Russia's battle for control

SAMASHKY, Russia - Russia's battle for control of breakaway Chechnya left a trail of smaahed houses and smoldering fires in this town packed with refugees, an anvil beaten flercely by Russian forces.

The Russian artillery attack Wednesday at Samashky, where Chechen fighters returned gunfire, seemed the bloodlest yet in a week when the war has expanded beyond devastated Grozny to engulf outlying areas of the republic.

International criticism continued to mount. A U.S. State Department report Wednesday blasted Moscow for numerous human-rights violations, including using excessive force in Chechnya.

From Associated Press reports

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Borrowing

NEW YORK - When credit card rates hovered above 19 percent three years ago, con-sumer groups accused banks of gouging customers.

Don't look now. Interest rates on many credit cards and other consumer loans are heading back up following the latest hike in short-term interest rates, announced Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Board.

In the seventh increase in a year, the central bank pushed up two key rates to their highest levels since early 1991.

The discount rate - the interest the Fed charges on direct loans to commercial banks was raised from 4.75 percent to 5.25 percent. The target for the more important federal funds rate - the interest that banks charge each other — went up by a half-point, to 6 percent.

The move prompted most major banks to increase their benchmark prime lending rates

from 8.5 percent to 9 percent.

The Fed wants to slow the economy to the point where inflation is not a threat. Slower consumer spending is part of the formula, and by raising rates the Fed is pushing up interest charges on credit cards, mortgages and car loans for millions of Americans.

A credit card holder with a \$1.700 balance will pay another \$5 this year in interest charges because of the latest increase. according to Robert B. McKinley, president of RAM Research Corp., which tracks credit card trends.

Factoring in the impact of all seven rate hikes, the average cardholder is paying \$50 more in interest charges compared to this time last year, RAM said.

Most credit cards carry variable rates tied to the prime rate. With the average card carrying a 17.99 rate, many Visa and MasterCard users will see rates rise above 18 percent, according to RAM.

The last time rates were that high, consumer groups and lawmakers agained banks of gouging customers. Hearings were held on Capitol Hill and many banks, fearing rate-cap legislation, lowered their rates. Competition also spurred issuers to lure consumers with special no-fee, low-rate cards.

Some banks now may introduce rate caps to keep consumers from switching cards, McKinley said.

"The good news is that rates are still below the levels they were three years ago, when they were around 19 percent. McKinley said. "The bad news is that the scenario is now set for rates to actually exceed 19 percent and hit even 20 percent by the end of the year."

McKinley's fears are based on the chance that the Fed will raise rates again this year. That depends on whether the economy slows to a sustainable but not inflationary rate.

The silver lining in the rate hike is that savings rates will

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
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MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: PHYLLIS BRYANT

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BY: Nancy B. Winter
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HOTICE TO CHEDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are harely relitted that an Grain of Summary Administration has been entered in the select of THORNTON E. MOON. Second. File Number \$1.500. CP, by the Circuit Court for Saminale County. Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is: P.O. Drysier C. Bandiner F.L. 38773-665. that the total cash value of the select is 9-7, and that the names and addresses of these to when it has been assigned by such order are:

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands disclost the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. THIS NOTICE.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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The administration of the school of HELEN D. MOSS. deceased, is pendinn in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is 351 years. Avenue, Sentend, Floride 3271. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court within the United the like objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRAT PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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PICE BANK, KENTUCKY, INC.,
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Plaintiff.

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Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK M. PAGES 4. S. AND 4. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated the 38th day of January, 1986. MARYANNE MORSE Ctort of Circuit Court
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By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord.

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Amin's Entrement of the estated, Fire Number of Augrey J. Macce. decasted, Fire Number 19-04-07-07. In pending in the Elizable Court for Saminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.S. Dresser C. Santore, Ft., 2077.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attempt are self-grid below.

ALL INTERETED PERSONES ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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persons interested therein may appear before the Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability the improvements made to four Drive, as more particularly described in Resolution No. 461, as to the sast thereof, as its first manner of payment thereof is to assessed agained each property to improved. The Public Hearing shall be held in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary, City Hell, 140 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Floride.

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TION 188.*188 PLORIDA STATUTES. PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COGRDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (42) 38.334

AT (407) 384-3864 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carel A. Fester, City Clerk DATED: Japosery 6, 1996 PUBLISH: February 1 & 9, 1990



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CASE NO. 14-04-CA-14B
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Clerk of Circuit Court By Jean Brillant Daputy Clerk Publish: February 2 & 9, 1995 D&A-27

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CASE NO. 19-150 CA14B
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MARY A. SMITH; et al., Cofendants. NOTICE OF

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A
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THE CITY OF
SAMPORE, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
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CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING OF THE
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Sports

BRIEF

Young Guns pull even

SANFORD — By winning both their matches Wednesday at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, the Young Guns have pulled into a tie for first place in the A Division of the Sanford Recreation Co-ed Power Volleyball League.

They were able to secure the tie because previously unbesten Tim's Team suffered its first loss of the season and split its two matches.

Trailing the Young Guns and Tim's Team (both 5-1) are the Power Rangers (who also were 1-1 last night to run their season record to 2-4) and Side Out (0-2 last night, 1-5 on the season).

In the B Division, the Spearchuckers enjoyed their second consecutive 2-0 week to improve to

4-2 on the season and pull ahead of Kelley's Team, which split last night and is now 3-3. They're followed by Beach Scene (0-2, 1-5).

Tampa blacts Rollins

TAMPA - Idrie Mays scored 24 points to help Tampa to an 83-52 victory over Rollins on Wednesday night.

Tampa (16-3) was ahead 35-25 at halftime and never relinquished its lead.

Rolline (11-8) struggled without leading scorer Daniel Park and tied once 12-12 with 11:30 minutes left in the first half. David Martino led Rollins with 13 points.

Rice leads Heat rout

MIAMI — Gien Rice scored 19 points and reserve Ledell Eackles added 16 as the Heat beat turnover-prone Detroit 98-75 Wednesday night. The Pistons, who had 23 turnovers to the Heat's 11, had their worst offensive night of the season. They scored 77 in a loss to Atlanta on

Terry Mills tossed in 20 points and Grant Hill added 16 for the Pistons.

Billy Owens scored 17 points, Matt Geiger had 16. Khalid Reeves 12 and Keith Askins 11 for

Tennessee women top Florida

QAINESVILLE — Michelle Marciniak scored 20 points and Nikki McCray added 19 as No. 2 Tennessee beat No. 14 Florida 76-69 Wednesday night and snapped the Gator's 20-game home winning streak.

The last time the Lady Gators had lost at home was also to the Lady Volunteers, 88-75 on Feb. 23, 1993.

Tennessee (20-1, 7-0 Southeastern Conference), which entered the game having won all 19 of its previous meetings with Florids, leaped t to an 11-0 k

Takilya Davis led Florida (16-5, 3-3) with 17 points. Meriakia Jones and Murriel Page added 16 each.

James paces Seminoles

GREENSBORO, N.C. - James Collins scored 25 points as Florida State shut down North Carolina-Greensboro's offense in the second half and rolled to a 75-65 victory Wednesday night.

Florida State relied on rebounding and defensive pressure to break open the game in the second half, when the Seminoles used a 15-3 run to take a 67-50 lead with 11,01 left.

Corey Louis had 12 points and 15 rebounds for FSU (10-7) and Bob Sura contributed 10 on a

3-for-15 shooting night.
Scott Hartsell got 13 points and Derrick Nix got 10 for the UNCO Spartans (15-4).

Mississippi St. rolls Gators

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Darryl Wilson scored

22 points in the second half, and Mississippi State finished the game with a 23-1 run in heating No. 25 Florida 70-47 Wednesday night.

Wilson had three 3-pointers to open State's second-half scoring, the second of which ignited a 20-3 run that gave the Bulldoga (13-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) their first lead, 42-41. Wilson, held to just three points before halftime, finished with 25. Brian Price had 14

points and 10 rebounds. Dametri Hill led Florida (10-7, 4-4 SEC) with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Dan Cross had 11 points.

Girls' Basketball

Lake Mary at Seminele. FR, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

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PRO BASKETBALL □8 p.m. - SUN, WTBS, Seattle SuperSonics at Orlando Magic. (L)

Big day for the Raiders

Basketball: SCC men top FCC-J

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE - Freshman forwards Billy Fitzgerald and Bib Allen combined to score 49 points Wednesday night and lead Seminole Community College to an improbable 96-91 win over Florida Community College-Jacksonville in a Mid-Florida Conference men's basketball

Even if the Raiders weren't struggling to get back to .500 on the season, improving to 12-13 (3-5 M-FC) with Wednesday's win, Jacksonville has proven to be impossibly

RAIDERS N. STARS 11

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difficult place for any SCC athletic team to snare a victory.

The big difference for the Raiders Wednesday night was at the free throw line, where SCC converted 19 of 24 attempts to stay ahead of the

Fitzgerald, a product of William □See Backetball, Page SB

Baseball: SCC rallies in opener

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Chris Thorne's infield single in the fifth inning plated Ron Hollister with the go-ahead run Wednesday, sparking Seminole Community College to a 6-3 season-opening win over na-tionally-ranked Indian River Community College.

With the score tied 3-3, Hollister led off the Raiders' half of the fifth inning with a double. An out later. Malcolm King singled to left field. sending Hollister to third.

Thorne then singled to second

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base, allowing Hollister to score.

Calvin Muller hit a two-run single in the home half of the sixth inning

to give SCC some breathing room.

Vince Nasca, sophomore righthanded pitcher from Palm Bay,
labored through seven innings to
earn the win for SCC. While only one of the three runs he allowed was earned. Nasca gave up five hits and

walked five. Lake Howell alumnus Paul Giambalvo pitched two scoreless innings to record the save for the Raider

See Baseball, Page 33

Rams best Wymore, extend roll

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Led by Wesley Jackson's game-high 20-point per-formance, the Lake Mary Rams received offensive contributions from eight different players in their 87-71 varsity boys' basketball win Wednesday night over the visiting Wymore Tech Bobcats.

The Lake Mary junior varsity also won, 54-47.

Both varsity teams stand at 13-10 on the season after Wednesday night's decision. For the Rams, it was their third win in a row and the fourth in their last five games.

Lake Mary got off on the right foot against Wymore Tech, taking a 23-17 lead after one quarter and adding to it every period. Along with Jackson, also scoring

in double figures for the Rams were Matt Townsley (18) and Chip Richardson (15). Standly Bryant added nine points for Lake Mary.

Tarrance Harmon netted 18 points for the Bobcats, who were ranked No. 7 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 2A state poll. Keenan Acres added

17 points. Anthony Geterhad nine. On Friday night, Lake Mary will host neighborhood rival Seminole in a tripleheader. The freshman teams are scheduled to play at 4 p.m. with the junior varsity game following at 6 p.m. and the varsity scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

RAMS 87, BOBCATS 71

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NATIONAL SIGNING DAY



Seminole's Branch commits to Murray State

Murray State in Kentucky. Witnessing the 'ceremony' Schapker; and head coach Ernie McPherson.

On Wednesday, the first day high school senior football players were allowed to sign grants-in-sid, Scrubbs; Rossie Randail (Branch's godmother); Seminole's Cliff Branch accepted a scholarship from athletic director Jerry Posey; principal Gretchen

Tribe gets boot from 5A-Dist. 6 tourney

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Seminole scored the game's first and last goals, but the top-seeded Kissimmee-Gateway Panthers found the net three times in between as they eliminated the Tribe from the 5A-District 6 boys' soccer tournament with a 3-2 decision Wednesday night at Cypress Creek High School.

Gateway advances to Friday night's district championship game against the winner of Wednesday's Leesburg-Cypress Creek contest.

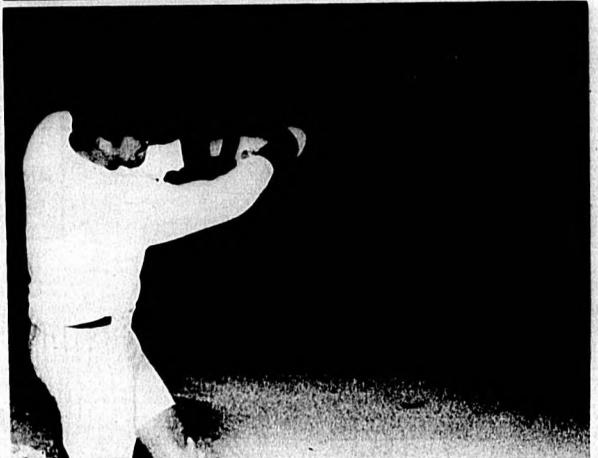
Seminole ends its season 4-13-1. "Despite our record, I think we had a good year," said Seminole coach Carlos Merlino. "The kids gave it everything they've got all season long. And my two assistants, Coach Sawyer and Coach Beale, did an excellent job this year. I couldn't ask for anything

Seminole struck first. Barry Henderson scoring at 17:25 of the first half. Gateway tied the score with a

goal less than five minutes before halftime. The Panthers went ahead with a goal in the 17th minute of the second half, then added an insurance goal about five minutes later.

Josh Holloway got one of the goals back almost immediately as he scored for Seminole with just under 18 minutes to play. The Seminoles continued to attack. trying to come up with the equalizer, but were denied. "We were all over them," said Merlino. "We just

couldn't come up with that next goal."
Seminole outshot Gateway 24-18 and had a 7-3 advantage in corner kicks, forcing the Panther goalkeeper to make 16 saves. Tribe 'keeper Jason Cyrus collected 12 saves.



was only good enough to get Reckers a split, George Davidson and his Reckers teammates beating Captain Bly's 16-9 but losing to Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 by one run, 12-11. collected 23 hits in both games of their doubleheader Wednesday at Chase Park. That

Wells Contracting alone in 1st place

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Thanks to a little help from Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15, Wells Contracting found themselves alone in first place in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park.

Reckers opened the night with a 16-9 win over Captain Bly's, then suffered a 12-11 defeat at the hands of Sheet Metal Workers, who pulled out the win by acoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Wells Contracting then rolled to a 21-9 victory over Elite Interiors in the nightcap.

Through three weeks, Wells Contracting (3-0) is the lone undefeated team in the league. They're followed by Reckers (3-1), Sheet Metal Workers (2-2), Captain Bly's (1-2), and Elite Interiors (0-4).

Next week. Elite Interiors and Captain Bly's

Next week. Elite Interiors and Captain Bly's will meet in the 6:30 p.m. game before Wells Contracting takes the field for a doubleheader. battling Reckers at 7:30 p.m. before taking on Sheet Metal Workers at 8:30 p.m.

Leading Reckers in their win over Captain See Softball, Page 33

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Bly's was Tom

Gracey, who collected a triple. three singles, two runs scored, and an RBI. Chuck Baumann added a double, three singles, and two runs. George Murray had two doubles, a single, two runs, and two RBI.

Other contributers were Carl Lee (three singles, two runs, Lee (three singles, two runs, RBI), George Davidson and Jerry Herman (each with three singles and a run). John Kobylinski (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Jim Shaefer (double, single, run, RBI), Pierce Outlaw (double, two rune, RBI), and Tony Burley (run).

For Captain Bly's, Lee Hood had three singles and an RBI. John D'Amico added two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Phil Hancock also had two singles and two runs. Craig Appel contributed two singles, a run, and two RBI.

Also chipping in were Mark Blythe (two singles, run, RBI), Mark Voichku (two singles, run). Jack Eltonhead and Bruce Esphording (a single and one run each). Chris Dapore and Heath Short (each with a single and RBI), and Mark Stewart

Gary Miller had a triple, three singles, two runs, and an RBI to lead Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15. Ron Wirth collected three singles, two runs, and three RBI. Donnie Miller also had three singles and two runs. Don Macher added three singles, a run, and an RBI.

Others contributing were Cary Keefer (double, single, run), Don Basti (two singles, run), Brantley Brumley (single, run, RBI), Darryl Miller (single, run), Bob Palagaino (single, RBI), Jim

Nuity (single), and Steve Woodley (run).

Providing the offence for Reckers were Torn Kelly (double, two singles, two rune). Battmann and Davidson (each with three singles and two rune). Gracey (three singles, run), Murray (double, single, RBI), Lee (two singles, run), Robylinski (two singles, RBI), Herman (single, run, RBI). Outlaw and Shaefer (each with a single and a run), Burley (single, RBI), and Rocky (single).

Burley (single, RIM), and Rocky (single).

Bob Wells Jr. hit a double and three singles, scored four runs, and had an RIM to pace Wells Contracting, Bill Marino also had a double, three singles, and four runs. Jim Dawson added four singles, three runs, and an RBI. Randy Brown had a triple, three singles, two runs, and an RBI.

Also contributing were Tony Mann (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), John Reichart (double, single, run, two RBI), Rod Turner (two singles, two runs, RBI), George Porsig (two singles, run, RBI), Bob Welle Sr. (two singles, run), Roger Beathard (single, run), and Kenny Brown (single, run), and Kenny Brown (single). (single).

For Elite Interiors, Chris Wargo had a double, two singles, a run, and two REL Joey Glass tripled, doubled, and had an REL Dan Gooding added a double, single, two runs, and an REL James Thompson doubled, singled, and had an REL.

Also hitting for Elite were Carlos McCall and Dave Roy leach with two singles and a

(each with two singles and a run). Freddy Moreno (two singles. RBI). Bobby Keefer (double, run, RBI), Tad Ravenbark (single, run), and Bob Towns (two runs).

Fleming High School in Roanoke, Va., scored 14 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to help the Raiders build on their 47-42 halftime advantage.

After scoring just four points in the first 20 minutes, Allen (a graduate of Melbourne Central Catholic) poured in 15 points in the second half, including making 9-of-10 from the charity Lettrated Stacey King, ferward, from the injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Placed Soon Higgins, guard, on the injured list. Activated Stacey Playd, guard, from the injured list.

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JACKSONVILLE JACUARS — Signed treey States, offender to Johnny Roland, reliffing backs coach;

stripe.
"Bib got the job done for us," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie. "They kept fouling him and he kept making his free

Fitzgerald and Affen also

pulling in 12 rebounds. Fitsgerald also blocked six shots while Allen had two blocked shots to his credit.

Don Tillman, a sophomore guard from Bridgeport, Mi., added 20 points, five assists, and four rebounds (including a pair of three-point field goals) for the Raiders. Mike Sheppard (Rochester, N.Y.) chipped in with 14 points, 14 assists, and five steals.

The SCC men will try to get

The SCC men will try to get back to the .500 mark this Saturday, when the Raiders play host to Lake City CC in another M-FC doubleheader, the women taking the floor at the Health and Phylical Education Center at 5 p.m. and the men's same helped the Raiders control the at 6 p.m. and the men's game battle of the backboards, each tipping off at 8 p.m.

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Indian River, which started the season ranked eighth in the National Junior College Athletic Association's nationwide poli and ranked No. 3 in the Florida JCAA poll, parlayed two hits and two SCC errors into a pair of runs in the top of the third inning.

The Raiders came back with three runs in the fourth inning. After Muller led off with a single and, an out later. Thorne hit a single, Gerald Eady tripled to the gap in right center field to score Willard Renfrow (running for Muller) and Thorne. Eady later scored on a single by Nakid Roberta (Lyman).

Indian River reknotted the score with a run in the fifth.

In the Raiders' half of the sixth inning, Larry Hardy reached on a fielder's choice and moved to second on Hollister's single. Hardy and Hollister then executed a double steal before

acoring on Muller's safety.

Eady collected a triple, two singles, a run, and two RBI to lead the Raiders. Hollister doubled, singled, and scored twice. Miller had two singles and two RBI. Thorne added two singles, a run, and an RBI. King also hit two singles. Roberts singled in a run. Scott Fergerson

had a single. Hardy scored a run.
SCC heads to Bradenton this weekend for a three-game set with the Manatee Junior College Lancers. After playing one game Friday, the teams will play a doubleheader Saturday.



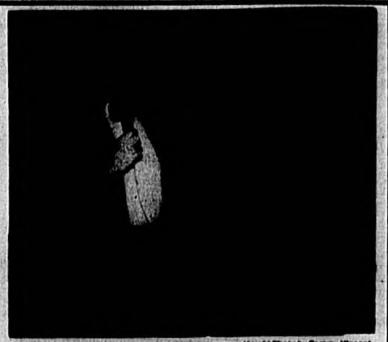
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ian Night offers sin

When the Woman's Club of Sanford hosts the annual "Italian Night" on Priday, Peb. 17. at the clubhouse, singer little Hartman of Sanford will steal the hearts of patrons in his own inimitable vocal style. Other fine entertainment will also be featured in a night club setting. Spaghetti with all the trimmings will be served from 4 to 7:50 p.m. with carry-out available. Tickets are: 65, adults and 65, children.

Woman will see sisters by spring

made her. Execute Will I be seeing my staters seen as I have not seen them for three years, and do drame come true, and is my husband's health getting better, and do you see any deager around my staters, and then there's my money problems, and, and, and, and and ...

MAR MARE W-N-O-A! First things first! As for your husband's health, you abould maintain contact with your physician. While I might be sensitive to many things, assessed which are modically ariented, I am "not a dector," Common sense, not a payebic, abould have told you this! Bestie, although I have been documented, modically, again, common sense would tell you needed dental work ... right?

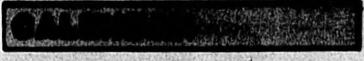
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STEWART bings or maybe buying lottery tichets. Maybe you have the enewer to your own problems by being a little more thrifty; but also and abort, you'll see much improvement by fall in the area of money anyway. Will handle the dream question in an upcoming article that I am working on.

SEAR JESSET: I am a Christian, don't believe in "fortune telling," and if you can tell me what one of six major projects that I have in mind, I'll say your Cit.

I Kreakin doing an act of perfect entertainment. However, in a personal, one-on-one, or before a group situation, I have been able to come forth with information similar to what you're asking. But I have to tell you that it was never other than spontaneous and not because someone "challenged me." You see, a psychic tells you, you don't tell a psychic. Obviously, my answer isn't going to actisfy you and, no, I'm not ducking the question. I'm just telling you like it is. Apparently your perception of my occupation is somewhat goared for what appears in the tabloids and the little bit that she hand the ring in the tabloids and the little bit that you think you know about psychics. I want you to write me again but only after you have researched more of an understanding of what "I do." Good reading!

Then there was the time that a very nice lady in Dae Moine, lower called upon me to help her find her lest wedding ring. First, I suggested that I was 14st yellow gold, she said Nope. So.! Ingured that I wasn't getting a real impression of the object.



Overeaters Anonymous mosts we

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

Amateur Radio Society mosts monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:50 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

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

Call Barbara at 589-8696 for more information.

Sunrice Kiwanie meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwanie Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are Relcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 323-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

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

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue,

Blood Bank seeks denors

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



Vegetarian has no beef with meat eaters

DEAN ANDT: After reading the letter from "Nevada Vegetarian." I just had to write. According to that letter, vegetarians not only do not eat the flesh

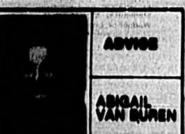
ane not only do not eat the flesh of animals and fishes, neither do they prepare it for others.

Well, I have been a vegetarian for the last 19 years, and I would like to know who gave this person the right to speak for all vegetarians? Not a bite of animal flesh has passed my lipe since 1975, yet during this time, I have prepared hundreds of beef stews, chicken cutlets and pork results for other people.

roasts for other people.

I would like people to know that not all vegetarians are fanatics like "Nevada." I expect people to respect my decision to be a vegetarian and, likewise, I respect their decision to eat meat.

Holidays are a time for families to enjoy getting together and sitting down to a nice meal. Everyone should be made to feel comfortable, and not have another's self-rightsous opinion crammed down their throats



along with the vegetarian soy

turkey breast. Sign me ...
TO SACE HIS OWN,
MINUTE IN AND N.Y.
BEAR TO SACE I applaud
your broad-minded attitude. You sound like a prize hostess as well as a welcomed guest.

BEAR ABBY: Before the holi-days, you published a letter from "Heartborken in Utah." who wrote abut a ribbon on a stuffed bear that had suffocated her 7-month-old son, Adam. Abby, I had to stop reading the article several times to wipe the

tears from my eyes so I could finish.

You see, I, too, have a beautiful son named Adam who will soon be 9 months. old. I want to thank "Heartbroken" for her letter and let her know that she helped me to realise how a small, insignificant item such as a ribbon can kill a child. After reading that letter I checked my son's crib for anything within his reach that might harm him.

hie reach that might harm him. Please print this. I want dam's mother to know that she has helped one parent become aware, and I'm sure there are

harmony.

Many exciting performances are scheduled for 1995 as well as the annual regional competition in April. The chorus recently in the international

competed in the international competition in Reno. Nev. and

cotton suffling out of a small hole in his mattress and stuffed it into his mouth. Unfortunately, the child had already suffocated when the mother discovered if

BRAR ABST: We, too, suf-fered greatly when a niece at-tended my daughter's baby shower, bringing with her an album filled with pictures of her two-month trip to Central

I was furious, and my daughter was crushed that this young woman dominated the entire

event with a story that went with every picture. I did nothing at the time, but believe me, if this behavior is ever repeated. I will have plenty to say.

Consider this an open letter to everyone who attends any kind of shower: Sponsor your own party and share your pictures

with your guests — not ours! SEAR ABOY: The following conversation (edited version) took place between me and my 19-year-old son. I hope you will print it as a message to all

sexually active young men.
Son: She knew that I didn't want kide, yet she went and got herself pregnant! Mother: You helped her get

pregnant: did you use any pro-tection? Son: No! That's left up to the dumb girt!

Mother: Really? Do you ever want children? Son: No! I don't like kide! Mother: Have you ever thought of a vasectomy? Con-dome? A spermicide? You know

- foam or sponges?
Son: No, all that is for the Mother: Did she want Son: Yes, she told the she wanted to have my child.

Mother: She told you that, and you went shead and had sex with her without using any

with her without using any protection?
Son: But, Mom — she knew I didn't want hids. She should have been taking the pill.
Mother (shaking her head): You knew she wanted your child, and you did nothing to protect yourself?

protect yourself?
Son: Yee, and now I've blown
my chances of going to college.
All because of a baby I didn't
want in the first place. I'm going
to have a vasctomy so this
won't ever happen again!
Mother: lan't that like closing

the barn door after the horse is

Son: Mom. please, I don't need that!

Mother: You are my only child. and you are going to be a father at 19. It's a good thing your father is dead because this would kill him. Your dad's dream was having you go to college. And now you've ruined

Son: How could this happen to me? I never expected to be a father — never! Never! A MCCHASCHE, VA., READON

How sad. I hope your son grows up soon, or his child will be an adult before he is.

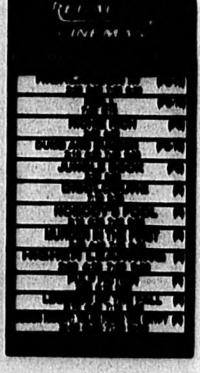
When two people have sex, both must take responsibility for the consequences: that means protecting themselves from any possibility of a sexually transmitted disease or an unwanted pregnancy.



Managana and Angeles and Angel

many more who read her story. My prayers are with her and her son Adam. A 10000 Mine, as well. Another mother of a small child wrote to say that her child — still in his crib — had pulled the dumb girl to do. children? Sweet Adelines Chorus sets 'Bring a Singer' later performed in "Mickey's Merry Christmas Party" at Disney World. If you like to sing, please contact the following members for additional information: Singers wanted. The Sound of Sunahine Chorus, Sweet Adelines International is having Adelines International is having a "Bring a Singer Night." Thursday, Feb. 9 beginning 7:30 p.m. The location is St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5:151 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park. The Sound of Sunshine championship chorus would like everyone to experience the joy and fulfillment of barbershop harmony. Florence Korgan, 322-8254; Doria Smith, 644-3193; Ann Stegman, 629-6528 and Kitty Giordano, (904) 363-2575.

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IN AND FOR
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CASE NO: N-400-00-00-P
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Petitioner /Mite.

VS.
FEDERICO PINEDA.
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TO: FEDERICO PINEDA
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS1421 S.W. HAM M.,

ANT-MA. Mismi, FI 33506 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for Dis-solution of Marriago has been fine against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detense. If any, so it on THOMAS L. STEPHAN. Poli-tioners' afternor. THOMAS L. STEPHAM. Pelt-tierers' etterney, whose address is 301 Dee Track Read. Lang-wood. Florido 2018, on ar below this 27th day of February. 1964, and file the creptal with the Clork of this Court ellies below service on Peltiteners' etterney or Immediately thereafter; atherwise a dofault will be entered against, you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint. DATED on January 21, 1996. (COURT SEAL) MARY ARME MORSE Clork of the Creat Court

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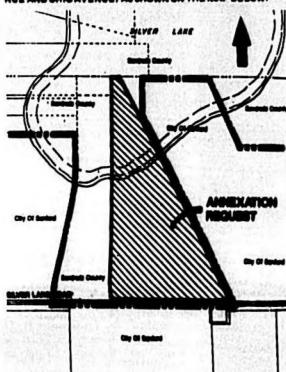
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DEAR READER: This is an

interesting question that I am frequently saked by my own

patients.

A stress or treadmill test is a method of measuring cardiac function during exercise, which gives more precise information than merely performing a resting electrocardiogram.

Although, in most instances, stress tests are not dangerous, they can be. Some patients with heart disorders will, during

heart disorders will, during exercise, develop dangerous and abnormal heart rhythms -- even cardiac arrest and death. Consequently, any physician who performs stress testing must be prepared for any emergency that could develop. In short, he has to be equipped to institute cardiopulmonary resuscitation if cardiopulmonary resuscitation if necessary.

Obviously, in a hospital, such services are readily available: Other doctors, nurses, technicians and equipment are present to cope with disasters. These resources may not be available to the practitioner in his office.

Nonetheless, most doctors doing stress tests do have, at least one assistant and an array of necessary devices, such as electrical defibrillators, handy. Therefore, office stress tests are, in the main, as safe as those done in hospital.

If I had a cardiac arrest, I'd certainly prefer to have it in a hospital. Yet, it is often more convenient and economical to have stress tests done in an

in answer to your question, office treadmill tests are probably as safe as those done in hospital, but make sure that in the office setting, the doctor has the required equipment: at the very least, an assistant, a de-fibrillator and a supply of drugs

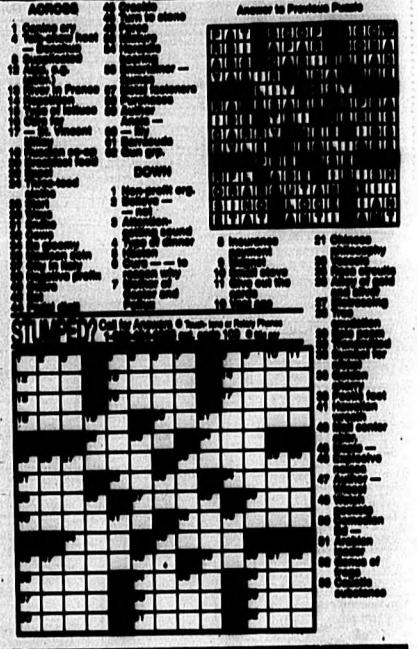
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Woody Allen said, "Most of the time I don't have much fust. The rest of the time I don't have any fun at all." The solution to his problem is obvious: He should take up bridge. How would he film himself

Action! The players are sorting their cards. Woody opens the bidding. When Woody rebids three hearts, North, Diane Keaton, says, "Alert." West, Tony Roberts, inquires. "We like that their promises extra play that that promises extra values and an excellent heart suit." Keaton proceeds to drive the auction into six hearts.

West leads a trump. As she tables the dummy, Keaton says, "Good luck." 'SPan to Woody, who is studying the thin dummy. Voice-over by Woody. "The trump lead is annoying. Without it, I could have ruffed

But maybe if the trumpe are 3-1, the person with the singleton will have both top club honors."

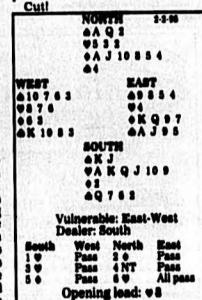
After winning the first trick. Woody leads the club queen from his hand. However, West

wins with the king and returns a second heart. AClose-up of Woody, beads of perspiration forming on his brow. Another voice-over by Woody.46

'Now I must establish dummy's diamond suit."

He plays a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs a diamond in dummy's ace, ruiss a diamond in hand, ruffs a club in the dummy, ruffs a diamond in hand, draws West's last trump (discarding dummy's spade two), leads the spade jack to dummy's queen and ruffs a third diamond in his hand. 16A slight smile crosses Woody's face.16 He leads the spade king to dummy's ace and cashes the J-10 of diamonds, on

which his last two clubs disap-



Good beginnings are often essential to happy endings. Take things one step at a time and build a firm foundation to

tion in the year ahead.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The favors you do for others today might not be repaid immediately, but when they are, you'll receive more than you gave. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Oraph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 1016S. Be

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ARIBO (March 21-April 19)

Maintain an optimietic outlook today regarding your material statue, but don't push for things when you sense the timing is

Your determination will be impressive if you focus on a specific goal today. Put your energy toward a worthy purpose.

GEOGRES (May 21-June 20) A valuable leason can be learned today by observing how someone you admire conducts.

one you admire conducts him/herself in a development similar to one you might have to

face later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Today you might be privy to some confidential information about comething that will occur soon. It could be profitable knowledge, but use it with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are faced with a difficult decision, seek advice today from a close friend who has counseled you wisely in the past.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

may have some new ideas about may have some new inches about your career today, but keep them under wraps for the time being. It would be wise to test them before revealing anything.

1.1100.A (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to distinguish between being

rationally protective and merely being possessive of the one you love. If you hold the leash too tightly today, it might enap.

BOORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you refuse to settle for second least today, an important devel-

best today, an important development can be finalised to your satisfaction. The secret is persistence.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you put off doing some-thing important today, someone else involved will have to prod you into action. Do not wait to be pushed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to take stock of your financial situation. Something very constructive could result that might help you make or save money. CCopyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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