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☐ Sports

Walraven on second team

SANFORD - For the second consecutive year Seminole High School kicker Jason Walraven has been chosen a second team All-State player. See Page 1B.

People

A little here, a little there

According to a nutrition report, explained in the Consumer Focus column today, moderate exercise is better than none at all. Exercising a little here and a little there is claimed to be beneficial. ☐ See Page 3B.

Weekend TO-DO Guide

• Saturday, Jan. 1 - ABATE of Florida, Seminole County Chapter, is sponsoring a New Years Day Lime Bag Run. All motorcyclists are invited to participate in a day of fresh air, barbeque, and entertainment. The event will be held at Victory Lane, one block west of C.R. 427 and S.R. 434 in Longwood. Sign-up for the 50 to 60 mile run begins at 10:30 a.m. Cost, \$3 for single riders, \$5 for double. For additional information, phone 330-0444 or 328-9474.

•Sunday, Jan. 2 - The Central Florida Bloodmobile will be at Flea World and Fun WOrld, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Co-sponsors of this bloodbank event incude members of the Seminole County Harley owners group, and Seminole chapter of ABATE. Flea World and Fun WOrld will donate a \$5 gift certificate good for Fun World rides to each blood donor who participates.

What NOT-To-Do guide Merrymakers, beware of laws

• Friday, Dec. 31 - 12 midnight - Laws change statewide regarding the illegal blood alcohol level. The alcohol content drops from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. Any driver arrested under the law is automatically presumed to be under the influence, and will lose their driving license at the time of the arrest. State law also prohibits open containers of alcohol from being carried in vehicles.

• Friday & Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 -1,642 Florida Highway Patrol troopers will be checking for drunk drivers. Local sheriff's deputies and police will also be out in full force.

Free coffee at 7-Eleven

Drivers feeling the effects of too many miles and too little sleep can enjoy a free, fresh-brewed cup of coffee at participating 7-Eleven stores throughout Florida, from 11 p.m. tonight until 7 a.m. tomorrow morning.

John Harris, division manager for 492 7. Eleven stores in Fiorida said the "Free Coffee on New Year's Eve" program is an opportunity for the stores to thank their customers. "Because so many people are traveling during the holidays. we wanted to give drivers a reason to stop by one of our stores, come in, walk around, and

revitalize with a free cup of coffee." Nationwide, 7-Eleven expects to distribute approximately 100,000 gallons of free coffee

"Because only time, not caffeine, can sober up someone who has consumed alcoholic beverages, we encourage anyone who has been drinking to get a safe ride home," Harris said.

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Breezy Day



Partly sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Northeast wind at 15

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What will 1994 bring?

City, county officials' New Year resolutions

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Local city and county officials look for steady growth and few problems in 1994.

Local government officials predicted few problems next year. though some saw potential costly challenges.

For Seminole County, county commission chairman Dick Van Der Welde said he looks forward to ers first see County Manager Ron - See Resolutions, Page 5A

Rabun's proposal in July and spend an intensive five-day session to pare it or add to it.

Commissioners will hold worksessions early next year to review the process and trends affecting the spending plan, which topped \$300 million this year.

'I hope the commissioners will become more proactive to the budget process rather than reactive as we have been doing," said Van Der Welde. "It may still take us five getting more involved in the county days to go through it, but hopefully, budget process. Now, commission- we will have given previous direc-



Here's where the custom originates..

BY ROGER HARNACK Herald Correspondent

For many people, New Years Day marks a time for changing their lifestyle, appearance and habits.

Although that is the emphasis society places on resolutions today, It has not always been that way.

More than 4,000 years ago, in ancient Babylon, the people celebrated what is believed to be the first New Years Day in the history of ☐Sec History, Page 5A

Sail into sunset

Last cruise for future riverboat with gambling

By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - The Rivership Grand Romance will make it's final cruises from Sanford this weekend. The ship is being sold to be used as a gambling boat in the north.

The Romance's Linda Johnston explained, "We'll be making the last two cruises Saturday and Sunday, with both luncheon cruises going from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.'

She said that regular cruises will resume beginning January 9th, on next week," Johnaton said, "we will be finishing up on all of the refurbishing and changes in the Romance, then it will be ready to take over the cruises until we obtain

a new ship." Shaun Briggs, director of sales said the final closing on the sale is scheduled for Jan. 7th. "We'll know exactly when it will leave Sanford by that time," he said.

When the sale of the Grand Romance was announced in November, rivership President Nanci Yuronis said plans were being initiated toward designing a new ship which would be constructed during the next year. She would not immediately reveal whether the new rivership would be larger than the Grand Romance or have a bigger passenger capacity, "But I'li tell you this," she said, "everyone will be very pleased with the plans we have for the new boat."

Brigge said that initial concepts have been developed for the new ship. "But we aren't going to dive into this until we have closed on the sale of the Grand

Romance," he said. Briggs explained that the Grand Romance will leave Sanford and go to the shipyard near Pensacola, where it was originily built. "When it gets there," he said, "It will be cut in half, and another 100 feet added to it, in addition to elevators and many other additions and improvements."

He said he understands the ☐See Boat, Page 5A

1993 in review: Tale of three cities

Sanford: Meetings, Main Street, mall, plan for lakefront

Shaun Briggs, director of sales for the Romance cruise operations with the

Rivership Grand Romance. The last cruises on the ship from Sanford will be

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

this Saturday and Sunday.

SANFORD - The year 1993 was a year of meetings and gatherings in Sanford. Some were organizational, others were progressive.

One of the major events took place on Sept. 7. It was the official ground breaking of the 1.2 million square foot Seminole Towne Center Mall, southwest of S.R. 46 and Interstate-4. Developer Melvin Simon was personally in attendance, as were city and county officials and representatives of some of the major stores to be included.

With bands playing and fireworks lighting the sky, gold-plated spades broke ground for the massive complex in September. While the mall is not planned to open until Sept. 7. 1995, the coming year is scheduled for the start of construction which is expected to produce 1,400 jobs. When operational, the mall is

Lake Mary:

A very good year

LAKE MARY - 1993 was an

excellent year in Lake Mary, of-

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

expected to provide over 2,700 jobs. Downtown, the major project was

Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

to have Sanford designated as an official Main Street city. Following a great deal of paperwork which was submitted to the state and national Main Street programs, and a considerable amount of work by many area residents, the city was accepted as part of the program, with a Main Street Welcome Center officially opened in July, at 101-B W. First Street.

The Sanford City Commission launched a new series of meetings during 1993. Access-93 took commissioners, department heads and staff out into various communities for public meetings. One meeting was held in each of the four districts, hosted by Mayor Bettye Smith and the commissioner representing the district.

It was announced in December that the Access-93 project has been □See Sanford, Page 5A

would probably be listed as tops for most people. Motorists driving the route, and business owners experiencing difficulties with such problems as dug-up entrance areas, now have a beautiful boulevard.

The construction was stalled with the loss of the original prime contractor as the year started. Merchants and business leaders banded together to urge a more rapid resumption of the work. Eventually, everyone was successful, and the grand opening was dedicated with a "Jazz on the Park" celebration at the City Hall Central The completion of construction on Park amphitheater.

Lake Mary Boulevard however,

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more funds

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A city commission working harmoniously together and money in the bank are two high points of the year for Longwood Mayor Paul Lovestrand.

Basketball courts at Fort Mellon Park along Sanford's lakefront draw Chris Janowski, leaping for a shot and Terry Skiba, in a friendly game of one-on-one. in 1993, Sanford developed a plan for the lakefront's future.

Longwood: Harmony,

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Three years of austerity have helped improve the city's financial picture. Lovestrand recalled when the payment of year end bills was delayed until the next fiscal year because there was no money to pay them compared to this year, when there was \$600,000 cash to carry forward. The city now has about \$1 million in reserves.

"The city is still not in good financial condition," Lovestrand said, "but it is in acceptible financial condition.'

The mayor also credited personnel cuts made by former city □See Longwood, Page 5A

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Alligator freed from pipe

ST. PETERSBURG — A three-legged alligator dubbed Winston by well-wishers was freed from a drainage pipe where he's been stuck for the last few weeks.

After the city removed the grate covering the pipe Thursday, a trapper hired by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission relocated the 7-foot 3-inch alligator to Alligator Lake near Safety Harbor, sald commission Lt. Mitch Brown.

Winston has been stuck for at least two weeks. Brown said. Residents of a St. Petersburg condominium complex sent a petition with nearly three dozen names to Mayor Dave Fischer. asking for his help in freeing Winston.

The alligator "has committed no crime other than making a critical wrong turn on his journey through life," according to the petition.

The drainage ditch was 14 inches in diameter and had two 90-degree turns. It began in a canal and ended a couple of feet below the surface of the complex parking lot. Winston got in but couldn't get out.

"People are coming from all over," said frene Ness, a resident who signed the petition. "They're driving in and they're getting out witheir cars and looking down at him."

Beniate research kept private

LAKELAND — A state panel studying what Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford calls one of the Florida's worst farming disasters has avoided public meetings to keep preliminary research private.

"There has been a deliberate effort to keep the university research in house and without a lot of close scrutiny." Tim Schubert told The Ledger in Lakeland for a Thursday story.

Schubert chairs a subcommittee of the state Pesticide Review

Council studying the DuPont Co.'s Beniate DF fungicide. He's also the chief plant pathologist for Crawford's department.

Crawford blames Beniate for \$1 billion in Florida crop losses. DuPont paid \$500 million nationally for damages before saying

last year that research proved the product safe. Under Florida's open government law, state panels created to make recommendations or set policy must meet publicly to

conduct business. The Benlate subcommittee, which was created 15 months ago, met publicly on Sept. 18, 1992. It hasn't gathered since.

In a report written last month on the group's activities, he wrote that the panel has communicated "via telephone, mail and unscheduled conferences at other meetings attended by members of the subcommittee."

Sherman Wilhelm, a lawyer in Crawford's office working on the Benlate issue, said he didn't think anyone in Crawford's office ever told the subcommittee not to meet publicly.

"We certainly want all information available to the public,"

Lottery ticket sales soar in '93

TALLAHASSEE - Florida lottery ticket sales soared in 1993. increasing by \$242 million over last year, and are expected to

reach \$2.3 billion by midnight Friday.
"Without a doubt, 1993 was our best year ever." Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said in a statement issued Thursday. "This was just a femarkable year for lottery sales."

Lottery sales increased nearly 12 percent from 1992 when sales were \$2.05 billion.

Mann altributed the increase to several factors." The Lotto game, odds were changed to create bigger jackpots and an \$86 million prize in March drew International attention. The lottery also redesigned its Fantasy 5 game to make it easier to win and introduced a \$2 Bingo game in September.

Homeless complain of being evicted

TAMPA - Homeless men claim they are being rousted from beneath Tampa's interstate bridges so the city can look nice for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

But officials say the men are being evicted from their cardboard boxes and concrete shelters during some of the year's coldest days for safety reasons, not concern over "It is not related to the Hall of Fame game or the Buccaneers

game," police Lt. Robert Pennington said Thursday.

The homeless were given several days notice that they were being evicted from the bridges and have been given information on shelters, such as the Salvation Army. Pennington said. He estimated six to eight were moved. No arrests have been

made, and for the most part the men have been cooperative. A grizzled man of 56 who didn't want his name used said he

had lived underneath one of the bridges near Tampa General Hospital for about two weeks until being evicted. John Dunn, spokesman for Mayor Sandy Freedman, said the forced moves were for health reasons.

We don't move people because of tourists," he said. "How many tourists are looking under bridges anyway? We're doing it, quite honestly, because it's not healthy to be living under

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

\$7 million lawsuit filed

Rosewood black massacre victims seek justice

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Seventy years after a small black town on Florida's Gulf coast was destroyed by white mobs a state lawmaker Thursday filed a \$7 million bill to compensate victims and create a memorial.

If what's become known as the Rosewood Massacre were to be settled in a court, the damages would be astronomical, said Rep. Alfred Lawson.

Lawson, who chairs the Legislature's Black Caucus, sald \$7 million was a very small price for the state to pay for its failure to protect the residents of Rosewood during the first week of January 1923.

A report released last week concluded that at least six black people and two whites

She (mother) was one of the older children that helped hide some of the younger children in Rosewood from onslaught of the mad mob that was out to kill any African-American they could find.

-Amett Doctor

were killed when mobs ransacked Rosewood, a community of a few hundred black people with two churches, a school, a store and a masonic hall,

But Arnett Doctor of Tampa, executive director of the Rosewood Family Advisory Committee, said estimates of the death toll have ranged from eight to 17 to 32.

After a week of violence, which began after a white woman said she had been attacked by a black man, the residents fled. Now only a road sign on state Highway 24 marks where Rosewood stood, some 100 miles north of Tampa.

Doctor's mother survived the attacks but was marked by the experience, he said.

'She was one of the older children that helped hide some of the younger children in Rosewood from onslaught of the mad mob that was out to kill any African-American they could find," he said.

4 injured by pipe bomb at Kmart store

By Associated Press

NEPTUNE BEACH — Four female workers were injured when a pipe bomb exploded in a Kmart store Thursday, but authorities said their injuries were not life-threatening.

1:30 p.m. and the store was evacuated and closed.

Police and agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were interviewing employees and witnesses, but there were no suspects, said Tim Rhodes, a Jacksonville Sheriff's Office spokesman for the Neptune bomb squad found a suspicious Beach police department, package at another Kmart in Trained dogs found no other east Jacksonville, several miles explosives in the store, he said.

the Baptist Medical Center- and found it was not an Beaches where two were exam- explosive device, said Thomas ined and released. One was Dykstra, division operations admitted in stable condition chief for the ATF in Miami.

both legs, said nursing supervisor Erlinda Serna. Another woman was being

evaluated Thursday night, she said. Kmart spokeswoman Mary McGeachy, lest headquarters in

Troy. Mich. to fly to Jacksonville The explosion happened about immediately after hearing about the explosion. 'We don't even know what happened, we have to talk to

> people there," said Lenora Hunt. a secretary at Kmart headquarters. Soon after the explosion.

from the Neptune Beach store. The four women were taken to But the squad used a robot

Ruling reversed in case of injured man

Herald Photo by Michael Siedrinski

By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer

History yields to art

One of Sanford's historical buildings in the 100 block of S.

Palmetto Avenue, is being refurbished. It is to become a new art

gallery. The building, built in 1887, originally a three-story

structure, has served Sanford as the city armory, fire station, and

all. It was the birthplace of the Sanford zoo. Local historians say

the only legal hanging in Seminole County took place in the yard benind this building in 1923.

MADISON. Wis. - Appellate judges have told Sauk County Circuit Court to stop complaining about Florida welfare officials and concentrate on a woman's plea for the care of her handlcapped ex-husband.

Teresa Linville asked the court earlier this year to declare her the legal guardian of her divorced husband Jimmle Linville so he could be hospitalized in Wisconsin with injuries received in a Florida accident.

Judge James R. Evenson dismissed her request in October after the county argued Linville switched residency to Dade County. Fla., when he got a construction job repairing damage from Hurricane Andrew.

Evenson issued a contempt citation against the Dade County Guardianship Program for failing to take financial responsibility for Linville. Sauk County estimates his care at \$20,000 a year.

In Thursday's opinion, the 4th District Court of Appeals overruled Evenson's dismissal of the Linville guardianship petition and rescinded his contempt citation. It then

remanded the case to Circuit Court in Baraboo.

Attorney Jeffrey Leavell, a lawyer for Sauk County, said the ruling may be appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. In a dissent, Judge Charles P. Dykman said Mrs. Linville was wrong in assuming Wisconsin law requires a court to appoint a guardian for Linville.

The law "permits a trial court to appoint a guardian for a nonresident found in a Wisconsin county, under extraordinary circumstances requiring medical aid or the prevention of harm to his person," Dykman

But Linville "was hardly 'found' in Sauk County, and the circumstances are far from extraordinary," Dykman wrote. "Dade County was able to afford the \$8,000 to fly (Linville) to Sauk County, ostensibly to attend a hearing at which he could not participate." Linville was left brain-injured and in-

digent after he was hit by a car in January while riding a bicycle.

Mrs. Linville, who was divorced from Linville six months before the accident, said she wanted to be declared his guardian so he could live in Sauk County near their children. Her petition also requested "protective

placement" by the county. "Protective placement" means a nursing-home situation to which an adult

can be committed by court order if the patient is ruled incompetent, said Gerald Born, administrator of the Division of Community Services in the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Court-sanctioned commitment is reviewed

annually to assure the patient has a

satisfactory environment, Born said. Depending on the level of care, it is funded by the state, government or county, he said.

After Linville was flown to Wisconsin and was placed in a nursing home, Sauk County disclaimed financial responsibility.

Mark Reitz, a court-appointed guardian for Linville, said the appellate court ruling effectively means someone doesn't give up residency simply by traveling elsewhere.

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with with

northeast winds of 15 mph. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a

low near 50. East wind at 5 mph. Saturday, New Year's Day: Mostly cloudy and mild with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Wind south at 10 mph. High in the mid to upper 60s. Low in the mid 50s.

Extended forecast: Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s, low in the low 50s.Monday: Fair, cool and mild with highs in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

Tuesday: partly cloudy, highs in the 60s lows in the low 40s.

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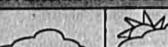
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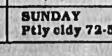
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New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 214 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water

temperature of 58 degrees.







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a.m., 8:25 p.m.; Maj. 1:40 a.m.,

2:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; lows, 3:44 a.m., 4:15 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

10:19 a.m., 10:52 p.m.: lows, 3:49 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m., 11:07

p.m.; lows, 4:04 a.m., 4:35 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet - Small craft advisory.

Friday: Wind northeast 15 to 20

knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet and

higher in the Gulf Stream. Bay

and inland waters choppy. Friday night: Wind northeast to

east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet

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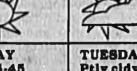
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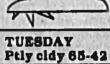
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SATURDAY:

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showers south.







WEDNESDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. thismorning, totalled zero.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 49 degrees and the overnight low was 43, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando Interna-

tional Airport.
Other Weather Service data: ☐Thurday high......64 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.33 ☐ Relative Humidity....83 pct

□Winde.....north 9 mph Rainfall none □Sunset......5:39 p.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with battery

A Sanford man was charged in the aggravated battery of another man Wednesday. James Lee Day, 45, 3414 Palm Way. Sanford, was arrested after a man, saying he was Day's tenant, was attacked and cut with a knife.

Domestic violence charged

A Longwood couple were arrested Wednesday night on domestic violence charges. Bruce Edward White, 46, was held on an assault charge and Gayle Sheilds Wardner, 44, was held on a battery charge. Wardner told Seminole County deputies White threw a glass of wine at her in their 1845 Lakeshore Circle residence and told her to leave. Wardner said she threw two wine glasses at White, missing him. She said she hit White

Drug arrests in Sanford area

Frank F. Hillsman, 28, 34 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, held on a marijuana possession charge after Sanford Special Investigations Unit agents report seeing him hide a paper bag found to contain the illegal substance.

• Wayne Lavintiz Pace, 30, 1805 W. 13th Place, Sanford, held on a cocaine possession charge after SIU agents report seeing him toss away a bag found to contain cocaine.

Patrick Robinson, 26, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

arrested on possession of "crack" cocaine and open container charges Wednesday night after SIU agents report seeing him hold an open beer container. Agents report a search revealed the drug in a candy vial.

Guns seized

Ronald Albert Green, 25, 2600 Georgia Ave., Apt. 1607, Sanford, was arrested on violation of injunction and contempt charges Wednesday night. A woman reported he entered her home and was heard by a friend cocking a shotgun. Three shotguns were seized for safekeeping.

Warrant arrests served

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: • Joseph Reuven Hirsch, 21, 239 N. Mounts Bay Court, Longwood, on an Orange County probation violation charge stemming from a marijuana possession conviction.

• Mary M. Snedden, 27, 223 Woodmer Blvd., Sanford, on a Lake County charge of fallure to appear in court to answer to a charge of causing another person's telephone to ring repeatedly.

•Stuart Henry Borgard, 37, 165 Sheridan, Longwood, on credit card fraud and worthless check charges.

• Ulysses Francis, 27, 2261 Dolar Way, Midway, on an Orange County probation violation charge for an assault

Crimes reported to authorities

The following incidents were reported to Seminole County deputtes and Sanford police:

A Longwood man reported he was attacked by a Sanford man in Geneva Wednesday evening. The Longwood man reported he was visiting a friend at a Swamp Lane residence when the Sanford man arrived. The alleged victim said the Sanford man was unhappy about the Volusia County murder arrest of Mark Manley and threatened him with a handgun, firing two rounds, including one near his feet. The alleged victim reported the man then pointed the gun at himself, then

back at him, before striking him to unconsciousness. After regaining consciousness, the alleged victim said he took the gun from the man before he was struck with a tire

• A Sanford man reported he was attacked by several people, including relatives. Wednesday night. The alleged victim told Sanford police he was watching television in his Balley's Quarters residence when two men entered his home and ordered him outside. Cace he was outside his residence, he said he was confronted by a half-dozen men and women. One man and one woman struck him, while the others threatened him with blunt objects, he reported.

The alleged victim reported he believes the attack was

prompted by his theft of meat from his relatives earlier. Tools and a case of cat food all valued at \$975 were reported taken from a storage barn at a residence in the 3400 block of Celery Avenue near Sanford sometime between noon and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

• A trailer valued at \$850 loaded with equipment valued at \$700 were reported taken from a residence in the 3000 block of Sanford Avenue, Sanford, sometime Wednesday between 3:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Diamond and gold earrings valued at \$2,000 were reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of Edgewater Circle, Sanford, sometime between November and 11 a.m. Wednes-

• A 1987 Ford Mustang was reported taken from the parking lot of Groveview Villas Apartments sometime between 11:45 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.



A jewel of

Andrea Farmer, public relations manager for the Central Florida Zoo, took a break from her office job recently to show off her friend Jewel, a kinkajou, to some of the visitors at the zoo.

Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

White House probes radiation tests

BY MANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - The White House is calling together officials from four federal agencies to help chart a plan to swiftly uncover the secrets of Cold War government radiation

tests on humans. Monday's meeting at the White House was scheduled as Defense Secretary Les Aspin on Thursday ordered the military to comb its files for information on hundreds of radiation experiments conducted on people in the 1940s and 1950s.

The Department of Veterans Affairs also is looking into whether 14 of its facilities injected low-level radioactive isotopes into veterans during those same decades, a spokeswoman satd.

Other agencies are investigating their role in radiation testing as well, hoping to determine who was affected and what the lasting implications may be.

As many as 800 people were exposed to radiation in tests during the Cold War, and while some gave their consent, many apparently were not fully informed of the risks, federal officials say.

In a sign of the importance the Clinton administration attaches to the issue, staff from the departments of Energy, Defense and Veterans Affairs and from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were summoned for a Monday afternoon session at the White

House. The White House hopes to "coordinate the process of going through the records of these agencies," spokesman Jeff Eller said at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where President Clinton is vacationing.

The meeting, which Clinton is not scheduled to attend, is the outgrowth of discussions between White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, Eller said. Clinton's Office of Cabinet Affairs, headed by Christine Varney, will oversee the

coordination effort. "This is something that the White House is going to carefully review as we continue to investigate this situation and then work with Congress on what we need to do to remedy it in the future," Eller added.

The administration's campaign to reveal the scope of

person's metabolism, the pro-

cess that turns the calories in

The new study was the first to

show that smoking directly

stimulates a process called

lipolysis that frees lipids, or fats,

from cells and spills them into

Cholesterol levels increase

after a person smokes a cigarette.

food into energy.

the bloodstream.

the Cold War began when O'Leary ordered her department to locate all records on human experimentation performed by the old Atomic Energy Commission.

O'Leary has said that if the government determines people were ill-treated, she will recommend that Congress compensate those wronged. The department has set up a hotline (1-800-493-2998) for people who think they were subjects of experimentation or who may know where experiments were conducted.

Aspin on Thursday urged the Pentagon to cooperate "openly and fully" with the Energy Department's efforts and called for an equally vigorous effort among the armed forces and at the Defense Nuclear Agency.

"I am concerned about reports that human beings may have been used in conducting radiation tests without their knowledge," Aspin said in a state-

"We want our veterans and civilians to know how seriously we consider this matter." Aspin

Smith, assistant secretary of determine the long-term health

coordinate the review. Most of the government's radj-

ation tests on humans were conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, which was combined with other agencies in the Carter administration to form the Energy Department, saiti spokesman Mike Gauldin. Records are scattered across the country, he said.

"There is a good deal of concern about whether some or most of the experiments were ethical and of value and whether the aubjects involved were properly informed of the consequences," Cauldin said.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said the Energy Department is looking into the use of mentally retarded students at the Fernald State School in Waltham, Mass., in radiation experiments focused on human digestion.

Markey said in a statement he had asked the department to investigate the scope of the Fernald School experiments in the 1940s and 1950s, identify the people involved, provide a Aspin named Dr. Harold medical follow-up program to human radiation testing during defense for atomic energy, to effects and pay compensation.

New study: Smoking helps burn body fat

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Smokers stay thin because their addiction helps dislodge stored body fat, a new study has found.

Even if they eat less than usual, people trying to quit smoking can gain an average of eight to 10 pounds, said Marc K. Hellerstein, a University of California at Berkeley professor and lead author of the study.

But researchers warned that smoking should not be used as a diet aid.

"Smoking, from a health point of view, is much more risky than weighing those extra few pounds," Hellerstein said.

The study published Thursday was the first to show that smoking stimulates a process called lipolysis, which frees lipids, or fats, from cells and spills them into the bloodstream.

-A Special Thank You -On Behalf of the Residents of Hillhaven Previous studies have shown that smoking increases a

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One good year ends; make next one even better

Over this week, concluding today, the Sanford Herald has been printing articles about the good events of 1993. They focused on Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and much of Seminole County.

It would have been just as easy to dwell on shortcomings or problems. Year-end stories could have been written dealing with juvenile and adult crime, drug abuse, business failures, and even the loss of loved ones.

Certainly, not everyone had a good year. Tragedy comes in many forms and there are those who seem to thrive on bringing problems back for another review.

Readers who dwell on the bad things in life would have many reasons to be saddened or angry.

Persons seeing the empty stores in San-ford's commercial areas and the for-sale signs in our residential districts may have expected a total collapse of the city. It has not come about, and with the continuing concern and activities shown by a number of our leaders, it never will.

As the year comes to a close, we believe it is better to recall the progress of our communities. Many steps were taken to preserve and protect our citizens, improve the lifestyle, and help the economy.

On January 1, of 1993, if we could have looked into a crystal ball and seen where we are today, we would have been surprised. Likewise, a glimpse into the future would probably amaze us even more.

This new year will be exactly what each person wants. If they look at the bad side of everything, they will continue to see only that aspect. If they look at 1994 as a new year in which to see more progress, we will have that.

Many people will be making New Year's resolutions. We suggest they include hope for a better tomorrow. Let's do what we can to be part of a better family, community, state, nation, and world.

Whether we will have a happy new year or not, will be in direct proportion to what we want it to be.

LETTERS

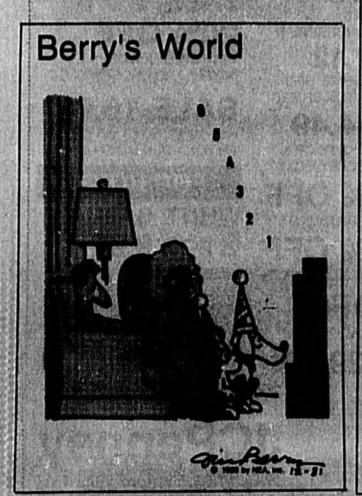
Boat speed limits

Boat speed limits imposed upon boaters to protect the lives of manatees should be abolished.

Laws should be passed to promote the safety of people, not animals. People have rights under the Constitution; animals do not. I have no objection to laws that would prevent the intentional killing or maining of a manatee by a citizen of Florida (alligators and sharks would not obey the law anyway). I strongly oppose any law that artificially elevates an animal to human status like this while ignoring the rights of boaters and businessmen in gnoring the rights of boaters and businessmen in

Allowed to stand, could this law be duplicated later on the highway to reduce road-kill?

Donald F. Fann Sanford



CHUCK STONE

Readers rush to Limbaugh's defense

With apologies to T.S. Eliot, this is the way the year ended: not with a bang, but with a called, "the better angels of our nature." Or, as whimper, It's the kind of annual turbulence that that wonderful Benny Goodman classic summed eries for the usual punditry about what hap-

I'm uninterested, instead, I find myself think-ing about my mother, Perry Como and you wonderful readers. My mother was the very easence of grace. This beautiful Check lady

melded Christian love with crisp efficiency.

Every Sunday evening, she enjoyed "What's

My Line?" and adored Perry Como, especially
the part where the chorus sang, "Letters, we get
letters, we get lots and lots of letters. Dear

letters, we get lots and lots of letters. Dear mailed the information to you others request it. letters! The majority wanted to know where to get the People Fin. Your letters could broaden the humanity of those three Jeremians of multiculturalism; George Will, Dinest! D Sours and Fublic Relations, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

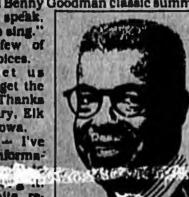
Many of you took me to the woodshed for dissing Rush Limbaugh. But nobody protested (800) 282-0085 or the criticism of Ross Perot. How fragile is the glory of yesterday's hero.

glory of yesterday's hero. wear
Your letters — from Arlington Heights, Ill.; size.
Blytheville, Ark., and Chickasha, Okla., to lapel.
Uniontown, Pa.; Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and is U9.

it up, "you speak, and the angels sing." Here are a few of your angelle voices.
"Please let us

know how to get the People Pin. Thanks much." — Mary, Elk Run Heights, Iowa. Dear Mary — I've mailed the informa-

wear the smaller size, U34, on my lanel. The larger size



This is the way the year ended: not with a bang, but with a whimper.

"This (request for the pin) is from a 78-year-old (former) WASP." — 'Buck,' Berlin, Md.

Dear Eternal WASP - Don't ever change. And

meet your epidermal variation below.
"I'm a 74-year-old black dude, and I want to get the People Pin." — Eilis, Peabody, Mass.
Dear Black Dude — Say hello to your WASP

generational counterpart above.
"As I read your column, I realize that my day-care children and day-care home are 'a very hip commitment to multiculturalism.' I love your phraseology." — Joyce, Toppenish, Wash.

Dear Day Carer — I dug the phrase. But others

demurred. Check out the next letter.

experience. You must have been drunk with euphoria, having recently imbibed Roget's Thesaurus before you wrote the enclosed balderdash (on Tont Morrison)." — JoAnn, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Dear Teacher - A dry Gibson is not spelled. T-h-e-s-s-u-r-u-s. Furthermore, us sesquipedalians never write balderdash.

"(Regarding) your article on Ross and Rush you're delusional. Who's calling whom a bigot? Look in the mirror. Color of skin doesn't matter to God." - Laura, Otsego, Mich.

Dear Laura - 1 agree.



DONNA BRITT

They didn't seem that different

WASHINGTON - Maybe you're like me. Maybe the moment you learn that this column concerns the developmentally disabled — the mere words are a temptation to cut balt you'll consider surfing to another piece.

And if I tell you that it suggests how these special men and women can enlighten us "normal" folks, you'll probably get a look on your face like the one my sons got when I told them we were going to see a play with some "very talented retarded people" in it.

The minute I said it, I realized that the term "retarded" is verboten. Then I figured that if things went as planned, just seeing actors perform in the nationally known (though clunkily named) theatre for Persons with Developmental Disabilities could make all

limiting descriptions moot.

The kids would just think of them as people.

So there we were, sitting in downtown Washington's Source Theater with other audience members who've paid \$5 to see the original play, "Walking That Prideful Walk," sponsored by a grant from the D.C. Developmental Disabilities State Planning Council.

Beneath their baseball cape, my boys had that distinct, "I'm missing a perfectly good basketball game because of my stupid mother" look. After introductory music by composer-pianist Josh Milton and guitarist Alexander Moore, husband of the play's director, Denise Boston Moore, a half-dozen people who looked different from us—and twice as many who

didn't — crowded the stage.

As the audience watched these men and women perform scenes gleaned from their often-painful experiences as former residents of institutions, I was watching my kids. I was looking to see if their set expressions changed. once they gained the insight into once-hidden

lives that good theater provides.

The seven-year-old theater group, says president Shirley Rees, has been asked to perform in other states, though its limited budget has thus far prohibited travel. The group's highest accolade came from the mother of a now-deceased actor, who told Rees, "Acting in the group made him feel like a

The constant challenge of that - feeling wholly human in a world in which one is viewed as less — was a major thems of the play, which only seemed enriched by the actors occasional missed cues.

The play showed the tough, practical challenges faced by developmentally disabled people who move from institutions — where rules are the rule — to more free-flowing group homes in sometimes — hostile communities.

But its larger purpose — as conceived by writer Molly McKitterick — was to celebrate the participants' individuality in a society in which "those people" are too often seen as being all alike — a false notion that was

Some cast mem-

immediately debunked.

Actors who sang and danced to Milton's original score were distinctly individual. While one attractive woman had to be gently led to her various places onstage by other actors, a Down's syndrome performer invariably hit her mark, clapping and singing in perfect sync.

bers were more like the play's proficient lead, Ricardo Thornton — who with his wife, Donna, has been profiled in The Washington Post and on '60 Minutes.' A fine actor by any measure. Thornton not only was con-vincing in two large roles - as an insensitive institution chief and as an casygoing group home director — but was a tactful improvisor who covered other actors' slipe.

Punniest moment:
When a female resi

My sons got a look on their faces when I told them we were going to see a play with some 'very talented retarded people

dent, minutes after arriving at her new group home, discovers that her baggage is missing. "Find my luggage!" she yells peremptorily, causing the director to flee.

Most poignant was an illiterate young man's first, halting attempt to negotiate the neighborhood grocery, complicated by hostility from local shoppers and the store owner.

Also touching was Pamela Braxton's reading

of her original poem, "Proud to Be There."
"Proud to be there is on a bay, proud to be

there is with you... Let's walk to the park...There's magic in the

Proud to be there is a dream today, and a

dream tomorrow." Afterward, as cast members circulated among the congratulatory audience, Braxton offered an immodest self-critique. "It's a

beautiful poem!" she said, "I've been writing poetry ever since I came out of high school."

Bo what's best about performing her work?
"The ending,". she said. "That way you can get the butterflies loose."

By the play's end, my kida' faces had relaxed enough to allow for a chat with Ricardo and Donna's cute son, Ricky, 7 - who is of normal intelligence - and to scarf down candy he'd given them.

"The play was really good. I'm glad we came," said my youngest. "Funny, they didn't seem that different."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Recent study reveals complexity

WASHINGTON - The complexity of the health care debate — and the likely difficulty the general public will have understanding its nuances - has been underscored by the way major newspapers have reported on a private-sector evaluation of the Clinton health care reform proposal. Lewin-VHI, a private research and analysis

firm, hired a panel of experts that included high-level members of the Reagan and Bush economic and budget teams to dissect the Clinton plan.

The study, while complicated, seems essentially traightforward. Yet newspapers reporting on it had widely differing interpreta-

The Washington Post, for instance, under the headline 'Health Plan Funding Passes Muster, concluded that the All three stories funding system proposed by the Clinton plan is fundamentally sound.

"Our funding estimates are in the same ballpark as theirs, 'said Lewin-VHI President

premiums are likely to be about 17 percent higher than the Clinton administration has estimated.

pointed out that

health care

Robert Rubin, an assistant secretary of Health and Human Services in the Reagan years. "It meets the president's requirement of providing universal coverage and it does so without relying on an increase in broad-based income taxes."

Naturally the Clinton administration was thrilled with this interpretation and rushed lavish praise on the study. Office of Management and Budget Deputy Director Alice Rivlin said, "This study verifies our funding estimates and the soundness of our pro-

But the administration was unhappy with the interpretation of the study by The New York Times. There, under the headline "New Analysis Finds Higher Costs in Health Plan." the Times played up the negative aspects of the study, noting that while funding will be adequate, the overall cost estimates for both business and government will be higher than anticipated by the Clinton administration.

The Chicago Tribune offered still another interpretation of the Lewin-VHI study. Under the headline "Study: Clinton health plan will trim deficit," the Tribune emphasized that not only would the Clinton plan's funding be adequate, but that at the end of five years \$25 billion would be left over for deficit reduction.

All three stories pointed out that health care premiums are likely to be about 17 percent higher than the Clinton administration has estimated. According to Lewin's estimates, in 1998 the average single person would pay \$2,732 a year for health care, a one-parent family would pay \$5,172 and a two-parent family about \$5,975. This would mean that the federal subsidy would be about \$153 billion in the first five years, about a third higher than the \$116 billion estimated third higher than the \$116 billion estimated by the administration.

Another recently released study is also sure to add to the health care debate. In California, three health researchers examined the medical records of some 140,000 patients suffering from coronary artery disease. As reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, the California researchers found that the de-termining factor in whether a patient received advanced forms of treatments — such as bypass surgery and angioplasty — was not symptoms or clinical considerations, but the availability of medical insurance.

The study showed that hospitals and physicians provided advanced cardiac care to far more patients with private insurance than those covered by Medi-Cal, California's version of Medicare. Perhaps because of this - although the researchers do not directly allege it - the death rate among Medi-Cal patients from heart disease was much higher.

Longwood

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administrator Jim McFellin's in pulling the city out of the financial hole. McFellin resigned shortly after the November election when three new commissioners were elected to replace the three incumbents running for re-election.

Former Longwood city attorney Gerald Korman was appointed acting administrator.

Lovestrand supported the election of Annamarie Vacca. Ron Sargent and Iris Benson. Prior to the election, Lovestrand and commissioner Steve Miller sometimes found themselves in the minority on controversial issues, with Rex Anderson, Fred Pearl and Harvey Smerilson voting together in 3.2 splits. The majority of votes taken since the cicction have been 0-0.

The Longwood business, AAA Tree Service kept popping into the headlines throughout the year. The business owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy Jr., parents of former Longwood inayor, Hank Hardy, was the subject of a hearing before the Code Enforcement Board early in the year.

The handling of the case, prompted the resignations of two

board members. The city code enforcement officer resigned at the same time. In addition, the city commission brought charges against CEB member Lynnette Dennis. However, the case was dismissed. Korman was the attorney representing Dennis before the commission. The commissioners determined the portion of the case Dennis discussed was closed, so she was not in violation of board rules.

A call for an investigation in April into allegations that city commissioner Miller caused interference with the code enforcement officer was also dropped.

A civil suit and a criminal case were filed against Hardy and the tree service by the state at-torney's office and Dupachaont of Environmental Protection. The settlement of both cases this month is tied to restoration of the wetlands on the property and monitoring water quality. Some property owners claim water runoff from the tree service property has caused the decline of nearby Lake Griffin.

Complicating the restoration of the site was a stubborn fire which burned at the tree service for a week in late September.

The commissioners spent several weeks hammering out ordinances for the police in the charter amendment which voters approved in the November election.

The city is also in the process of switching from exclusive to non-exclusive franchises for commercial solid waste disposal. The commission reduced franchise fees for haulers from 20 to 10 per cent. The commissioners are reviewing \$103,000 in cuts from the 1994 budget to correspond with the reduction in franchise revenue. The amended budget is scheduled for considcration at the Jan. 3 commission meeting.

Since the new commission has taken over the number of care driven brine by city regoloyees.

has been cut in half. Earlier in the year, the commissioners tackled the thorny issue of use of city baseball diamonds by two competing leagues, Babe Ruth and Little League. A compromise was reached giving each group access to the fields.

Drainage problems are also being addressed. The city and county are trying to iron out the best solution for flooding problems in the Wildmere subdivi-

The city commissioners will continue to discuss improvements to Rangeline Road into the new year. The county has carmarked \$800,000 for Rangeline. However, the city commissioners prior to the November election, said they would not accept the money if it required widening the road along the heavily populated cor-

Boat-

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expanded 240 foot vessel, to be used in riverboat gambling, will contain possibly 900 gaming

Briggs said he was not certain exactly where the new owners plan to operate the boat, but he believes it will be somewhere in the area of St. Louis or the midwestern area.

Johnston said no special event has been planned for the last cruise of the Grand Romance on Sunday. "But it will be a very emotional cruise for most of us. she said. "We'll miss the ship."

Sanford-

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given a special state-wide award for outstanding government achievements.

Meetings also got underway in ernest, with the Waterfront Steering Committee. During 1993 the committee was made an official body, and charged with developing plans for im-provements along the Lake Mouroe lakefront from the Mellonville Ayenue area west to the highway overpasses.

Law enforcement saw some changes in 1993. Ralph Russell became Sanford Police Chief early in the year, with Joe Dillard becomming Deputy Chief in July.

New approaches to civilian safety were undertaken in August, when police began making some of their patrols on hikes, and some officers were astigned to Specific neighborhoods.

Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby is happy. He now has an official Soap Box Derby Park located in the southwestern side of the city near Oregon Avenue. After years of conducting the races on U.S. 17.92, causing temporary closures of the major artery during the event, full freedom is now guaranteed at the new track.

As the year ended, Kirby conducted a weekend-long non-Derby event which drew many spectators and participants from various parts of the nation.

Other events also helped bring visitors to the city including an air show at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, (called the Orlando Air Show).

the powerboat races along the shores of Lake Monroe, St. Lucin Festival, and several arts and crafts shows.

The Golden Age Games in November were responsible for bringing several thousand visitors and senior sports enthuslasts into the city. With their destinctive games T-shirts, they were visable throughout the city in stores, motels and restau-

Some problems resolved themselves. Complaints early in the year by nearby residents of the Party Machine nightclub on S. Park Avenue, ended when the building was destroyed by fire.

Resident complaints about a proposed strip mail between 15th and 18th Streets, cast of French Avenue and the Sanford Middle School were also resolved when the confined to rezond: the land, as, ended, p purchasy ing it from the Seminole County School Board.

A concern over the possibilityof adult entertainment establishments seeking to locate in Sanford was also resolved with an ordinance which made it past first reading during the final commission meeting of 1993.

The same holds true with the last-minute enactment of Old Sanford Regulations, to control the exterior design of historical homes in much of the residential

With continuing work planned by Sanford Main Street, the Waterfront Master Plan Subcommittee, Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Committee, various organizatons and the city administration itself. 1994 may be a banner year for Sanford.

Lake Mary-

lev.

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Although the city's major sports complex was considered completed in December of 1992. City Parks and Recreation Director John Holland still considers it one of the major accomplishments. "We dedicated It back then," he said, "but we have added some new restroom facilities and other Improvements in 1993, so I still consider that one of this past year's main

The city saw two new major department heads join the staff. Richard Beary became the new police chief in January of 1993. Duane Mehl took over as fire lef. Later in the year, Susan cines joined the staff as

Commission, 1993 meant no political campaigning. Both Commissioners A.R. "Doc" Jore and George Duryea were reelected to their seats without

The business climate in Lake Mary grew by tremendous proportions in 1993 with many new businesses either holding their grand openings, or beginning construction.

opposition.

City Planner Matt West is enthusiastic about the potential residential growth in the city, with a number of applications for re-zoning, or preliminary plans being announced for large-scale residential areas.

Included in new businesses in or adjacent to Lake Mary city

Home Depot, and Bullders Square, plus a number of others. Longhorn Steaks and Saloon on Lake Emma Road started construction, as did a number of other prominent establishments.

A number of controversies arose during 1993 City Commission meetings. One was over noise complaints about what was a double basketball court, at the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Avenue.

The problem was resolved by closing one of the courts, restricting hours of play, climinating the lights, and constructing new courts at the sports complex.

Mayor Lowry Rockett looked back at the year. "We have made a lot of progress in 1993." limits during 1993 were Bob he said. "In addition to the or two members of the City Evans Restaurant, farget store, boulevard and sports complex. for our city in 1994," he said

we have also been able to concentrate on providing better service to the general public."

Among others, Rockett listed

the first response system for fire and police protection and the citizens hotline which allows citizens to complain directly to city hall about various problems. "We have also gone through a quality management program for the staff at City Hall," he said, "and I believe the end result is that we are now better able to help our citizens with more of their needs, and are running a smoother type of government operation."

Rockett predicted 1994 would be another good year. "All of us on the commission are looking forward to continuing progress

History-

the acquaintances.

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For the Babylonians, the beginning of a new year was a time to regain the respect of their friends and neighbors and renew

They did not concern themselves with resolutions today, it was time for each such as losing weight, quitting agricultural season. smoking or changing their Babylonian tradition to resolve harvest. to pay off any unpaid debts and return farming tools and household utensils that had been the agricultural season.

By keeping their resolutions, Babylonians each year renewed their friendships and respect for

each other. As you can see, the tradition of making resolutions goes hand in hand with renewing old acquainoldest traditions associated with the coming of the new year.

party is also believed to have started in Babylon. However,

celebration. Babylonians celebrated New stayed the same.

Years for 11 days. During the evenings of the festival, the people would play horns and I crash cymbals to ward away cvil spirits that might disturb the: upcoming year. But for them, a : year was not as we know it

The celebration gave the peolifestyle. Instead it was the ple hope that for a fruitful! New Years was celebrated in

Babylon during March to kick off Through the centuries, the

new year hollday has been, moved around and has only become widely recognized by western civilizations during the last 400 years.

Tonight when you're singing Auld Lang Syne and counting tances, making them two of the down to the beginning of 1994 with the television, think of the meaning of New Years and how The traditional New Year's Eve it began more than 4,000 years

Although the world is a very there was a purpose for the different place, some things such as friendship and respect, have

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we wanted to see." Van Der Weide said he also wants the commission to address the long-term costs of the Natural Lands acquisition program. Although voters approved a \$20 million bond for the preservation program, no money was set aside for the perpetual upkeep of the lands. Van Der Welde suggests asking voters to divert a portion of the \$20 million from acquisition to a land management trust.

"We've got to get a handle on the growth of government," he sald. "How do you stop the

growth?" County Manager Rabun sald he hopes commissioners will take a more aggressive stance in dealing the \$100 million stormwater fix and maintenance. For three years, commissioners have used taxes or reserves to pay mounting drainage expenses but balked at specifying a dedicated funding source

for the program. Rabun said his personal resolution for the county is to work toward bringing commissioners closer together in accomplishing

Sheriff Don Eslinger pledges to continue his efforts in developing community-oriented policing with more neighborhood patrols and citizen-participation efforts to respond to a growing threat from random violent attacks.

Eslinger said he looks to 1994 to receive national accredidation as affirmation of his efforts to professionalize the sheriff's of-

"I think the best comparison is 'Would you want to take your child to an accredited hospital or an unaccredited hospital?,' said

Eslinger said he also looks to the new year for more funding for community patrols, to fight repeat offenders and the completion of a work-release center for non-violent offenders. He also pledges to propose a false-alarm fine ordinance to recapture some of the costs of responding to malfunctioning alarms and to propose anti-crime design standards for development and

construction. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she wishes for a hale year

with no pitfalls. "I'm very optimistic about the

year ahead," said Smith. Things are going well. I think we're certainly going to see a lot more activity towards the area of Seminole mall. We're getting inquiries almost daily. I'm excited about the prospect of progress along our lakefront and

with our Main Street program. been in office, I don't see anything of significance to worry

Mayor Lowry Rockett says Lake Mary should see continued steady growth in development and "clean" commerce. "We look to attract more

so-called 'clean industry' such as Stemens and AT&T. We still have high hopes we'll attract the AT&T expansion." Rocketi said the city will hold public hearings early next year on the expansion of Central Florida Regional Airport and the increased number of flights over

the city, which have disturbed some residents. Longwood's Mayor Paul Lovestrand resolved to work for continued unity among commissioners, an oft-divided board. Lovestrand said he also hopes

the new year will bring the hiring of a permanent city man-

"My main hope for the new year is the commission will continue to work in harmony as we have for the past two months," Lovestrand said.

But Lovestrand pledged to "For the first time since I've take up the potentially expensive challenge of addressing the city's water and sewer supply system. The city is served by both private and public water systems and public. private and household sewage treatment systems.

Lovestrand said he wants a cont-benefit study of expanding the city system or selling it to a private company or even having another city such as Altamonte Springs take it over. Improvements or expansion of the city system will likely require a bond issue, he said. Having another entity take it over creates the

risk of escalating rates. The county's widening of County Road 427 through the city offers an opportunity to lay

new pipes, he said. "I want a thorough look at all the options," Lovestrand said.

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DEATHS

BRADLEY CHARLES AWSUMB

Bradley Charles Awsumb, 11, Northern Way, Winter Springs. died Friday, Dec. 24, 1993 at Hallfax Hospital, Daytona Beach. Born April 22, 1982, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a student. He was Protestant. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and the Indian Trails Middle School

He is survived by his parents, Sherry and Richard Awaumb; his brother, Scotty, Winter Springs; his sisters, Kristin, Wendy, both of Winter Springs; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millard. Edgewater: his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Awsumb, Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

VINCENT HUDSON Vincent Hudson, 22, Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Dec. 29 at his residence. Born April 14, 1971. he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a stu-

dent. He was a member of South Seminole Church of Christ. Survivors include parents.

Kenneth and Phyllis Hudson, Lake Mary; brother, Bradley, Lake Mary; maternal grandmother, Myrtle Trasher, Muscle Shoals, Ala.; paternal grand-mother, Lillien, Titusville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

VERDELL OLIVER

Verdell Oliver, 68. Center Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993 at his resi-cence. Born Oct. 12, 1925 in Columbus, Ala., he moved to Central Florida from Trenton, NJ. in 1990. He was a laborer. He was Baptist. He was a veteran of World Ware II.

Survivors include sons, Verdell Jr., Syracuse, NY, Tony, Rochester, NY.; daughter, Denise, Syracuse; brothers Tillis, Sanford, Willie, Syracuse, Roosevelt and Joe, both of Lake Monroe: sisters, Deloise Allen and Beulah Bryant, both of Sanford; three grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of the arrange-ALMAMAGDALEN ORTMANN

Alma Magdalen Ortmann, 74,

Elkeam Boulevard, Deltona, died

Deltona Healthcare Center. Born June 4, 1919 in Washington, D.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a retired personnel director for an employment service. She was Catholic by faith.

Survivors include daughters, Kathy Scheffler, Deltona, Betty Ann Jerdan, Lothian, Md.; sister, Jeanne Duffy, Deltona; three

grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

WILLIE RAY RUSSELL Willie Ray Russell, 73, Osage Avenue, Akron, Ohio, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993 in

40 years, she was a librarian and a member of the First Baptist Church of Osteen. She is survived by her husband Clayton of Akron; her daughters Dorothy Rayoni of Margate, Fla. and Beatrice Roberts of Akron; her brothers

grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrange-Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993 at ments.

Dempsey Carnes and Gordon

Carnes, both of Osteen; 11

grandchildren and 13 great-

GERALDINE MAY WILCOX

Geraldine May Wilcox, 86, Academyu Ave., Deltona, died Wednesday Dec. 29, 1993 at Ridgecrest Manor, DeLand. Born Sept. 3, 1907 in Pennsylvania, she moved to Deltona from Winter Haven in June of 1993. She was a homemaker, and Protestant by faith.

Survivors include daughters, Jessie Zettlemoyer, Deltona, Joan Rogers, Farmington, NY.; 12 grandchildren; 22 greatgrandchildren.

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

A winter resident of Osteen for RUSSELL, WILLIE R. Funeral services for Willie Ray Russell of Akron, Ohio will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1993 at the Brisson Funeral Home, Senford. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home from 6 p.m. until funeral Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, In charge

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Bernie Barbour, 5, is trying to get a better perspective on the

world. Climbing up in the tree he tried to see what he could see

of the upcoming new year. So far, he has just seen fun ahead.

Foreign affairs: Who's sorry now?

By HILARY APPELMAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Who's sorry now? Just about everybody everywhere these days.

After years of stlence, Japan, Russia, South Africa and the United States all apologized in

"Once it starts, every group with a grievance wants an apology," says Donald McHenry, a former ambassador to the United Nations and professor of diplomacy at Georgetown University.

 Japan made its first official apologies this year for World War II, after decades of resistance.

 Russia apologized for Soviet abuse of Japanese prisoners.

• Suith Africa's government apologized for apartheld.

 And the United States told Hawaii it was sorry for overthrowing Queen Lilluokalani a century ago.

So what's an apology worth. especially one that comes years after the fact and is made to improve relations or gain some other political advantage?

Etiquette expert Judith Martin, author of the Miss Manners column and an expert on when to say you're sorry. says, "You wouldn't think it would be worth anything, either privately or in an international context. This is a very practical, bottom-line world.

"But the fact is, it makes an enormous difference.'

Apologies validate the suffering of people who have been

tion of the soul is a very deep human craving," she explains.

Japanese Prime Minister Morllifro Hosokawa's recent apologies for Japan's forcing tens of thousands of women to serve as prostitutes for its soldiers, and for the brutal occupation of its Asian neighbors, came only after years of official silence.

It was the first time Japan had fully acknowledged its wartime role even to its own people.

"I was deeply impressed by the prime minister's frank attitude, which past Japanese prime ministers have not had." South Korean President Kim Young-sam said. "We must open a new era."

It was important for the victims that Japan finally took moral responsibility for its brutality, says Charles Doran, profeasor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University's School for Advanced International Studies.

people have been wronged," he says, "at the very least they want to have this recorded as a fact."

But apologies are rarely made to make people feel better, at least in the hard-bolled, Realpolitik world of foreign poli-

Apologizing makes sense only when a past incident gets in the way of current relations, some analysts say. Every "sorry" has an ulterior motive.

Japan wants to improve its political and economic relations with the rest of Asia. Russia is

wronged, Martin says. "Satisfae- looking for full acceptance into the international community. South Africa hopes to minimize the backlash when its black

majority takes power. And the federal government's

apology to Hawaii? "Personally, I'm looking at this as a new beginning for the Hawalian spirit," says Sen. Daniel K. Akaka, who sponsored

Perhaps because Japan and the United States already have robust economic and political relations, they have never apologized to each other for Pearl Harbor or Hiroshima, though both countries have made noises of regret.

Tokyo's relations with its Asian neighbors, on the other hand, have been plagued by fears of Japanese expansionism and bitterness over past brutali-

Apologizing carries tremen-dous cultural weight in Japan, says John Curtis Perry, a Japan of Diplomacy at Tufts Universi-

"The Japanese love apologles." he says. "When you recipient not to accept."

speak louder than apologies. Regrets over apartheld would be meaningless without the dismantling of South Africa's racist system, and Japan's apologies will mean less to its neighbors than its military and economic policies.

'An apology should not stop at words," said Park Ji-won, spokesman for the Korean opposition Democratic Party. "It will be judged by the extent of South Korea-Japan cooperation In the future."

Will the flood of apologies keep coming? Diplomatic observers are divided over whether the deluge symbolizes something bigger, such as the end of the Cold War and a final closing of the book on World War II, or is just a fad.

Either way, don't hold your breath for apologies from the Israelis and Palestinians, or the British and the Irish.

"I don't think we're on the specialist at the Fletcher School verge of a new wave where everybody apologizes to everybody else for everything in the past," says former ambassador Jerry Bremer, managapologize it's very wrong for the ling director of Kissinger Associ-

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Computer nerds spend holidays in cyberspace

By The Associated Press

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SAN FRANCISCO - Elise Matthesen spent Christmas Day in Minneapolis. Cambridge, Mass., San Francisco and a future world called Cyberion City.

She accrued no frequent-flier miles. Matthesen was touring the Internet, a

network of computer networks through which she visits her friends in cyberspace every day. 'It wasn't odd, my being on the Net on

Christmas Day. After all, doesn't everybody want to go home for the holidays?" she said. On computer bulletin boards and networks from Hong Kong to Harvard, Israel to Illinois, people tapped into the network

through their personal computers and spent the holidays arguing over the rules for playing the Hannkkah game dreidel, gloating over Christmas presents and welcoming

For more than 20 million people around the planet, the Internet is part of their social. round, all year round.

Take Callahans Bar. It's not a real bar. It's not even a real place. It's a round-robin letter by people who write as though they're regulars at a neighborhood bar.

When you log in to Callahans through your phone line, what you see is a computerized stack of letters from friends who offer toasts, spill their guts and comfort each other. Last week they were gearing up for a New Year's party.

One regular, a student from the University of Sydney in Australia, taunted her friends in anowier climes: "If there's one thing which is really annoying about Christmas. it's all the darn mosquitoes!"

Virtual moments later, Pat Right of Albany, Ore., arrived carrying heaped plat- who announced that his former mother-inters of holiday goodies: "Mexican wedding law was visiting for the holidays to meet his cakes, all buttery and sugary and studded new wife.

with pecans and fruitcake - but not that teky kind with all those unnatural green and red bits; this is a butter-batter cake check-full of currants, nuts and dates, and it's been soaking in brandy for two

If the idea of words scrolling down a computer screen seems cold, the last resort of the lonely, listen to Callahans regular Firehawk: "As I write this, Christmas is about seven hours away, but I think I got one of my favorite presents on Oct. 25. That was when I discovered this Place. In two months. I have made friends from around the world, people who care deeply about each other, and who will go out of their way

Others just need to vent. Like the man



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GOP digging up the playing field for 1994's biggest game

By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON - Some Republicans are testing the appeal of a novel political argument: There is no health care crisis and therefore no need for President Clinton's massive plan to revamp the system.

The conventional wisdom is that voters are on a rampage over health care. If that's true, this advance guard is heading in a dangerous

But they see more political risk in going along with Clinton: the prospect that he will win full credit, and re-election in 1996, for reforms they contend will ultimately prove disastrous. Under the Clinton plan, people would choose

among health-insurance plans offered by huge regional purchasing alliances. All employers would have to participate. There would be a standard minimum benefits package, government controls on premium increases and coverage for all by 1998.

Clinton is counting on popular dissatisfaction with the status quo to get his reform package passed. Therefore, goes the new GOP thinking, it's imperative for Republicans to defuse the crisis mentality underlying the debate.

"That notion is politically inspired and designed to intimidate Republicans from standing up and saying that Clinton's plan will make things worse," said Bill Kristol, formerly Dan Quayle's chief of staff and now head of an enterprise called the Project for the Republican

Kristol recently circulated a memo laying out his prescription for Republicans: Remind Americans they have the best medical system in world history. Dwell on the Clinton plan's impact on doctor choices, treatment options and costs. Then recommend small but significant changes that already have broad support, such as prohibiting insurance exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

So far the most prominent purveyor of this approach is former Defense Secretary Dick Chency, a declared presidential possibility for

"The vast majority of Americans that I talk to believe the health care system works well for them," Chency said this month on CNN, "I don't find very many people who think that ... the White House plan makes sense."

Some Republicans have bought Clinton's premise of a crisis and proposed large-scale alternatives of their own.

At the minimalist end of the scale is Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, also a prospective Clinton rival in 1996, who has proposed tax-free savings accounts to buy catastrophic coverage and pay medical bills. Even Kristol suggests more needs to be done.

Yet a third 1996 possibility, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, is hedging his bets. Earlier this month, he declared that health care is no crisis,

merely a problem. He also floated the idea of an early congressional vote next year on a "small market reform package" of ideas that already have consensus.

Both are in line with the Kristol memo. At the same time, however, Dole characterized that strategy as "the scorched earth policy" and said he disagreed with it.

One can hardly blame Dole for leaving his options open. Each side in this argument says the other is misreading the public mood, and there's polling ammunition for all. Eight in 10 people say the health system needs to be changed; eight in 10 also say they like their own health care.

Some Republican analysts contend even the majority favoring change have essentially one change in mind - cheaper care for themselves.

That's not a comfortable thought for Clinton, whose plan is expected to raise costs for some people at first. His main selling point to the middle class is security; health care that can't be taken away even if you get sick or laid off. But you don't need a massive restructuring of the system to fix that particular problem.

"People's definition of a major overhaul is a lot more incremental than the Clinton people believe and have proposed," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "That doesn't mean that the current system is just fine," he said. "Republicans should not be positioned as defenders of the status quo."

Republicans have good reason for queasiness as they walk that fine line. Affordable health care for all was the rallying cry that carried the obscure Harris Wolford past Dick Thornburgh, former governor and former U.S. attorney general, in a 1991 Senate race in Pennsylvania.

George Bush heard the message, but didn't heed It. And that was the beginning of the end.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jill Lawrence covers politics and national trends for The Associated

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Stetson finishes third

DELAND - Bryant Conner scored 28 points to lead Stetson over Northeastern 81-72 in the consolation game of the Hatter Classic. Kerry Blackshear added 18. Tremayne Thom-

as 16 and Ehren Wallhoff 12 for Stetson (3-4).

AROUND THE STATE

Magic rebound to beat Heat

MIAMI - Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 19 rebounds to help the Orlando Magic hold off a late charge by the Minmi Heat 108-100. Olen Rice scored 24 points for Miami and John Salley had 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Orlando's Scott Skiles scored 21 points. Reserve Donald Royal added 16.

Noies hammer Greensboro

Kirk Luchman, 12, and James Collins, 10.

TALLAHASSEE - Bob Sura scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds and Chuck Graham added 15 as Florida State (6-1) coasted to a 94-76 victory over North Carolina-Greensboro. Also in double figures were Andre Reid, 16,

FIU comes up short

MIAMI - Jay Purcell scored 24 points to lead Virginia Tech over Florida International 87-65. James Mazyck paced Florida International (2-6) with 19 points and Chuck Stuart added 17.

FAU still winless

BOCA RATON - Jim Hamilton had 20 points. including four 3-pointers in six minutes, to lead Navy (4-5) to a 85-72 win over Florida Atlantic. Chris Edden was 11-for-13 from the free throw line for Florida Atlantic (0-11) and led all scorers with 23 points. Marion Jemerson added 19.

Southern sinks Shippensburg

LAKELAND - Bill Drost and John Saunders combined for 34 points and 16 rebounds to lead Fla. Southern (10-0) over Shippensburg 78-56.

Tampa rolls over Bryant

TAMPA - Idris May scored a career high 29 points and Junior Hanna had a school-record 13 assists as Tampa rolled over Bryant 92-66. DeCarlo Deveaux added 28 points for Tampa (7-3). David Burrows led Bryant (4-4) with 18.

FTU moves to 5-2

MIAMI - Peter Walcott scored 23 points to lead Florida Tech to an 80-64 victory over St. Francis of Illinois on Thursday. Rob Terry added 21 points for Florida Tech (5-2) and grabbed nine rebounds.

Barry trips Nova

MIAMI SHORES - Forward Bobby Latham scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Barry to a 78-67 win over visiting Nova.

Tom Cavinder scored 19 points and claimed nine rebounds to keep Nova close.

AROUND THE NATION

UCF rally falls short

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine scored more than 100 points for the third straight game Thursday night in defeating Central Florida 101-97.

The Black Bears (4-3) led by as many as 23 points before Ochiel Swaby, who had 29 points, led a furious UCF (5-2) comeback effort.

Sanfordite shines for Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. - Seminole High School graduate A.D. Hillsman was selected as the tournament's most valuable after scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds as No. 18 Auburn (7-3) beat Northeastern 57-53 in the championship game of the Dial Classic.

AROUND THE WORLD

Lightning remain spotless

OTTAWA - Darren Puppa had to make only 11 saves as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the listless Ottawa Senators 3-0 Thursday night. Rob Zamuner, Denis Savard and Chris Joseph scored as Tampa won its second in a row on the road and are 5-0 lifetime against Ottawa.



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Walraven, Burke, Branch are FSWA All-State picks

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole High School's Jason Walraven landed in a familiar position Thursday. as the senior kicking specialist was a second team All-State football selection for the second straight year by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Walraven finished sixth in the county in scoring with 60 points, hitting 12 field goals and 24 extra point attempts. He was second in the county in punting with a 36.3 average on 39 kicks.

Joining Walraven on the Class 4A squad was quarterback Clifton Branch and linebacker Damlen Burke, who were both Honorable Mention picks. □Complete team, Page 2B







Clifton Branch



Damien Burke

Hardwood hardware

Graves leads Silver Hawks

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Deanna Graves capped a Most Valuable Player effort by scoring 14 points to lead the undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a convincing 56-42 victory over host Evans in the champlonship game of the Evans Holiday Tournament.

"We played well when we had to," said Lake Howell head coach Dennis Codrey. "That's about the summary of our team lately. We're just not playing a full 32 minutes.

Evans played a good game, It's amazing to me how teams can get up for us. It seems everyone we play

is fired up and plays their best."

Lyman completed an excellent tournament for Seminole County schools as the Greyhounds routed Oak Ridge 69-30 to finish third:

"We had good balance scoring

EVANS HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME LAKE HOWELL SI, EVANS 42

Evans (42) Williams 3 2-4 8, Duncan 1 0 0 2, Campbell 5 0 2 10, Lee 0 1-2 1, Coggins 2 2-2 6, Downs 2 2-2 6, Mills 51-6 11, Totals: 18 6-16 42

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Three-point field goal's — Lake Howell 4
(Mathias 2, Kohn, Graves). Total fouls — Evans
17; Lake Howell 14. Fouled out — none. Technicals
— none. Records — Evans 9-6; Lake Howell 18-0.

thing," said Lyman head coach Steve Carmichael, "Angel Rhodes had a terrific game. She's working some of the volleyball out and becoming a basketball player.

"In this tournament, we finally returned to giving the type of Lyman defensive effort that I want. We held all three of our opponents to less than 40 points. I feel we'll be a much more successful club if we can keep our opponents in the 30s." The third county entrant, Or-

angewood Christian, gave a strong throughout, which is a good team See Basketball, Page 2B

Ragucci rallies Rams by Tribe

From Staff Reports

TITUSVILLE - Laura Ragucel scored 10 of her 12 points in the fourth quarter as defending champion Lake Mary rallied to a 51-46 win over Seminole in Thursday's finals of the Titusville-Astronaut Lady War Eagle Invitational.

Lake Brantley, led by tournament MVP Lysa Moorefield, defeated host Astronaut 62-39 for third place.

Lake Mary, which lost All-Tournament team selection Diane Duber to fouls in the third quarter, trailed Seminole 40-32 heading into the final period. When Dawna Ferguson, Lake Mary's other All-Tournament pick, fouled out with over five minutes left to play, the Rams still trailed by six points. But with Ragucci making four of LAKE MARY SI, SEMINOLE 44

Fayson 2 0 0 4, Marrick 2 1-5 5, Hampton 2 6-6 10, Brown 2 1-1 5, Eason 8 2-5 16, Hardy 0 2-2 2, Lanler 1 0 0 2, McPherson 0 0 00. Totals: 17 12-21 46.

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Three-point field goals -- None, Total fouls --Seminole 20, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out — Seminole, Fayson: Lake Mary, Fergusorf and Duber, Technicals — Seminole, Fayson, Records — Seminole 8-9, Lake Mary 5-8.

five free throws in the period and Jennifer Grelssing scoring six of her team-high 16 points, the Rams were able to overtake the Tribe. As a team. Lake Mary was 9-for-13 on free throws in the fourth quarter. Duber contributed 11 points.

For Seminole, All-Tournament picks Tenneshia Eason and Mindee Hampton scored 18 and 10 points, respectively.

Also named to the All-Tournament team was Kelly Gardner of Lake Brantley.

Greyhounds show well in Pizza Hut defeat

By ROBERT STOCK **Herald Correspondent**

ORLANDO - Although the Lyman Greyhounds fell 2.0 to Melbourne in the champlouship game of Pizza Hut Invitational High School Boys Soccer Tourna nent on Thursday, the Greyhounds showed that they are not rebuilding - just reloading.

Lyman, which lost nine starters from last year's Pizza Hut championship team, outplayed an undefeated and senior-cominated Bulldog squad but could not capitalize on its offensive opportunities.

"These kids have worked hard and that's a tribute to them," said Greyhound coach Ray Sandidge. "They believe in themselves."

Lyman dictated the flow of the championship game, but Melbourne (15-0) scored on its only two shots of the second half to win the title. The game's turning point came

with 28:40 remaining when Jesse Goldfarb - the tournament's offensive most valuable player - got between Greyhound defender Brad Massey and goalkeeper Chris Lewis for a loose ball just outside of the goalte box. Goldfarb beat Massey for control

of the bail and slipped by past Lewis (named the goalle on the alltournament team), who tackled Goldfarb, giving Melbourne a penalty kic. More importantly, Lewis was

given a yellow card, which forced him to leave the field and — as a result - sit out the penalty kick.

which Melbourne's Umesh Vemuri bootcu past a diving Jason Kendall. "I was yelling to to our defender

(Massey) to head it to me," Lewis said. "His header didn't quite get back (to the goalle box) and it was in no man's land. I was surprised I was yellow-carded." Sandidge did not argue the call.

only that he should not have lost Lewis — the tournament's defensive MVP - for the penalty shot. "It was unfortunate." Sandidge

said. "Chris is a great player and would have had a shot at saving the ball (on the penalt, kick)." Goldfarb put the game away with

a spectacular goal with just under aix minutes left to play, fighting through Massey and Kendall before slipping a left-footer past a charging Lewis. Offensively, the Greyhounds

(10-4-1) outshot Melbourne 10-6, but only managed a couple of good shots against goalie Steve Mendieta. "The balls didn't bounce our

way," Sandidge said. "They (Melbourne) are an experienced team and have been on the doorstep as a top team for years. They found a way to win. They've got a lot of experienced players.

Despite the loss, no Greyhound held his head low after carning a third consecutive trip to the Pizza Hut title game. And they certainly carned the respect of Melbourne coach Jerry McCabe, whose team handed Lake Mary its first loss a

"Ray (Sandidge) has done an □See Boccer, Page 2B

Hollywood Christian takes CNIT title; OCS Rams 4th

From Staff Reports

MAITLAND - Hollywood Christian, Jacksonville-University Christian, and Tampa-Bayshore Christian were the winners Thursday in the final day of the second annual Christian National Invitational Tournament at Orangewood Chris-

Brad Massey (No. 17) and the Lyman Greyhounds launched 10 shots on goal

in their game with Melbourne last night, but couldn't find the net with any of them while the Buildogs converted two of their six shots into goals.

Tournament MVP Rod Seay scored 24 points, including four dunks, to lead Hollywood Christian to a 75-72 victory in overtime over Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian in the championship game. Nathan Cook, who was 5-for-7 on three-point field goal attempts, collected 22 points for Highlands Christian.

In the third-place game, Lincoln Walters netted 21 points as Jacksonville-University Christian topped the tournament-host Orangewood ChrisJ'VILLE-UNIVERSITY SS, ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN 4

Herald Photo by Michael Bledzinski

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0-6 10, Seppala 2-7-6, Koyal 19-02, Totals: 20 13-23-55.

Orangeweed Christian (46)
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2). Total fouls — Jax 12, OCS 21, Fouled out — None, Technicals — None, Records — Jax 11-1, OCS 5-5. tian Rams, 55-46. David Dinsbeer added 10

points for University Christian (11-1 and ranked No. 1 in last week's Class 1A state poll). For Orangewood Christian (8-5), Jonathan Maffet collected 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jamie Hart connected on a trio of three-pointers to highlight a 15-point effort. Dan VandeStreek

Tampa-Bayshore Unristian bested Lake Worth Christian 73-66 in the consolation bracket finals. Jonathan Johnson scored 22 points for Bayshore Christian while Darrin Jenny led Lake Worth Christian with 16 points.

Joining Seay and Hollywood Christian teammate Jamaal McClain on the all-tournament team were, by team:

· Tampa-Bayshore Christian: Jonathan Johnson and Roderick Lewis.

• Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian: Nathan Cook and Scott Disch. Jacksonville-University Christian: Lincoln

Walters. • The First Academy: Tim Shively. • Lake Worth Christian: Branden Zylstra. Orangewood Christian: Jonathan Maffet and

Dan Vandestreck.

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	3 Ricardo Oyari	13.20	4.20	3.00
	4 Cole-Enrique	SASSEMENT OF STREET	7.80	3.80
	1 Pita-Chimela		258.65	3.80
	Q (3-4) 50.20; P (3-4) 2 Sixth		(-1) 30	0.00
	4 Olea-Azpiri	14.20	5.40	3.40
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	6 Erkizia	To Charles	0.00	13.00
2	1 Cole		100	3.00
ij	Q (2-4) 30.40; P (2-4) 7 Eighth		1) 304	
	4 Mikel-Arrazola	21.40	7.60	3.80
	1 Erkizia-Azpiri	STEEL STREET	8.40	3.80
	3 Pita Golfiz	355Y 361Y 3	0/20/6	3.40
	Q (1-4) 32.80; P (4-1) 4 Ninth		1-317	AND THE
i	4 Zugaza-Golfiz	10.80	5.20	2.80
	1 Olea-Aguirre	1	5.60	4.00
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Q (1-4) 38.CU; P (4-1) 41.20; T (4-1-4) 256.80; (TT carryover) 1,437.00 10th game 10.20 5.00 3.00 7.20 3.80 4 Zugaza Q (2-4) 26.40, P (2-4) 166.20, Y (2-4-1) 146.60 11th game 14.00 9.00 7.40 7.80 0.00 3 Pita-Bob 1 Pinson-Don

7 Aramayo-Chimela 23.1 Q (1-3) 28.60; P (3-1) 37.20; T (3-1-7) 343.60 12th game 7 Erkizia-Don 2 Mikel-Aguirre Q (1-7) 24.40; P (1-7) 55.50; T (1-7-2) 278.00; QD (1-3 & 1-7) 768.40

13th game 18.00 10.00 7.80 8 Don 4 Aramayo Q (4-8) 47.60; P (8-4) 301.20; T (8-4-6) 578.00 3 Mikel-Don 1 Irigoyen-Aguirre 6 Ricardo Reyes 14.60 Q (1-3) 34.20; P (3-1) 42.70; T (3-1-6) 332.00; 5 (3-1-4-2) 1,105.00; DD (8-3) 49.90 A — 1,030; H — \$70,841

NBA STANDINGS

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB 14 12 .571 12 13 .480 12 17 .414 Mlami .407 Washington 8 20 .286 Central Division Chicago Charlotte 11/2 .667 16 12 .571 71/2 Cleveland 12 15 .444 .385 Indiana 8 19 .296 111 8 20 .286 12 Milwaukee WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** L Pct. GB 24 4 .857 20 8 .714 San Antonio Denver Minnesota 14 13 .519

Dallas 2 24 .077 21 Pacific Division 5 .808 11 .607 Portland Golden State LA Clippers 14 13 .519 11 16 .407 8 19 .296 15

Thursday's Games New York 102, Washington 84 Orlando 108, Miami 100 Charlotte 115, Chicago 95 Sacramento 97, Detroit 91 San Antonio 107, Indiana 82 Milwaukee 105, Cleveland 103 Houston 110, Minnesota 104 Denver 101, Golden State 96
Phoenix 119, Philadelphia 107
Boston 119, LA Clippers 111
Friday's Games

No games scheduled Saturday's Games No games scheduled

NBA BOXES

Magic-Heat, Box

ORLANDO (108)
Anderson 4-11 4-4 13, Turner 5-6 0-0 10,
O'Neal 12-18 3-8 27, Hardaway 2-7 3-47, Skiles
6-10 8-8 21, Scott 4-12 4-4 12, Kite 1-2 0-0 2,
Royal 3-8 10-13 16, Bowie 0-0 0-0 0. Totals:

MIAMI (100)
Long 5-11 0-2 10, Rice 8-25 4-4 24, Salley 8-12
4-6 20, Miner 5-10 2-4 12, Smith 3-12 1-1 7, Shaw
2-7 2-2 7, Geiger 4-6 2-2 10, Coles 1-8 1-2 3,
Askins 3-5 0-0 7, Totals: 39-96 16-24 100.
Orlando 24 23 26 35 — 108
Miami 21 23 27 34 — 100
3-Point goals — Orlando 2-10 (Anderson 1-1,
Skiles 1-3, Royal 0-1, Hardaway 0-2, Scott 0-3),
Miami 6-16 (Rice 4-7, Askins 1-2, Shaw 1-3,
Coles 0-1, Smith 0-3), Fouled out — Smith,
Rebounds — Orlando 56 (O'Neal 19), Miami
57 (Salley 16), Assists — Orlando 24 (Skiles
10), Miami 22 (Smith 11), Total fouls —
Orlando 26, Miami 31, Technicals — Long,
Smith A — 15,200.

COLLEGE RASKETBALL

Thursday's College Basketball Scores EAST Thursday's Major College Basketball Scores Boston College 85, Long Island U. 54 Brown 63, Boston U. 60

'Lyman is a consumate team.

They're very organized. Everybody is a solid player."

fielder Paul Riggins also was

selected to the all-fournament

team. Other locals on the alltournament team were Lake

Velho: Oviedo's Scott Thelen:

Vemuri, Goldfarb, Tampa-

For the Greyhounds, mid-

Soccer-

Continued from 1B

Foxenberger and Ryan Mabe of

all-tournament team. In the fifth-place game, Lake Mary defeated two-time defending Class 3A state champion Daytona Beach-Seabreeze to earn fifth place. Nathan Garcia and Ralph Eugene each scored on an assist from Jon Martin as

Mary's Jason Tisdell and Greg and Kevin Yearick of Lake Leto's Alex Martinez and Matt Championship
Dartmouth 46, New Hampshire 42
Georgia Southern Invitational
Championship

California 73, Wake Forest 72 Coppin St. 94, Loyola, III. 71 Duke 87, W. Carolina 67 Duquesne 67, Richmond 60, OT Florida Southern 78, Shippensburg 54 Florida St. 74, N.C.-Greensboro 76 Florida Tech 80, St. Francis, III. 64 Georgetown 94, Memphis St. 78 Kansas St. 84, Southern Miss. 78 Kansas St. 84, Southern Miss. 78
Kentucky 92, Robert Morris 67
Lamar 65, McNeese St. 62
Marshall 75, Davidson 71
NE Louisiana 72, Texas-San Antonio 69
NW Louisiana 92, SW Texas St. 82
Navy 85, Fiorida Atlantic 72
Nebraska Westyn 79, Webber 64
Nicholis St. 91, Louisiana Tach 72
North Fiorida 124, Milwaukee Eng. 54
Radford 73, LSU 72
Tampa 92, Bryant 84

Tampa 92, Bryant 64
Virginia 62, Liberty 49
Virginia Tech 87, Fla. International 65
MIDWEST

Kent 71, Yale 45 Maine 101, Cent. Florida 97

Barry 78, Neva 47

Xavier, Ohio 92, Md. Baltimore County 66

Akron 83, St. Francis, Pa. 73 Alton 83, 51, Francis, Pa. 73 Miami, Ohio 99, Dayton 93, 201 Missouri 78, Mercer 50 N. Illinois 82, Chicago St. 77 St. Louis 100, S. Illinois 87 W. Michigan 77, E. Illinois 74 Yest Virginia 87, Calo 51, 17

Boylor 105, Miss. Valley St. 48 DePaul 89, Houston 69 North Texas 44, Sam Houston St. 42 PAR WEST
Cal St.-Fullerion 85, Oklahoma Baptist 71
Colorado 75, Md.-E. Shore 62
Colorado St. 106, Fort Lewis 65
Nevada 95, CS Stanislaus 90 Oregon 76, St. Mary's, Cal. 70 Purdue 108, Weber St. 73 S. Utah 70, Idaho 65

S. Uter 76, Identics
Sen Jose St. 74, Montana St. 69, OT
Texas A&M 81, Loyola Marymount 79
UNLV 91, Adelphi 60
Valparaiso 84, Air Force 79
TOURNAMENTS
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Albertren's Heliday Classic
Championship
SW Louisiana 83, Boise 51, 80, OT
All Cellege Tournament
Championship
Oklahoma 95, Tuisa 76
Big Island Invitational

Championship Ohio U. 100, La Salle 80 Cable Car Classic

Championship N.C. Charlotte 60, Santa Clara 58 Cal Lutheran/Lutheran Brot Cessna Classic Wichita St. 80, Jackson St. 75 Dr. Pepper Classic

Championship
Tn. Chattanooga 85. South Alabama 69
Fiesta Bowl Classic Championship Arizona 119, Michigan 95 Golden Harvest Classic Championship Kansas 84, Southern Meth. 64

Great Northern Classic First Round East Carolina 76, E. Michigan 69 Wis.-Green Bay 58, E. Washington 44 Hatter Classic Championship

Northwestern 74, Rider 48 Third Place Stetson 61, Northeastern 72 Lobo Invitations Championship MVP Holiday Classic Championship

Toledo 94, Murray St. 82
Marist Classic
Championship
Pressi 75, Marist 44 Drexel 75, Mariat 45
Rainbow Classic
Championship
Louisville 85, Hawaii 79 Third Place Florida 66, Evansville 63

Seton Hall-Meadowlands Tournament Championship Seton Hall 75, Stanford 69 Spartan Classic Championship

Michigan St. 83, Cornell 69 Sun Carnival Classic Championship Texas-El Paso 70, Va. Commonwealth 58

Thursday's Women's Scores

Boston College 69, Iona 54
Detroit Mercy 74, Syracuse 71, OT
Florida Tech 79, Merrimack 67
Hotstra 68, St. Francis, N.Y. 65
James Madison 90, Robert Morris 64
Notre Dame 83, Georgetown 62
Vanderbilt 107, Harvard 68

SOUTH Ala.-Birmingham 94, S. Alabama 41 Indiana 51, 72, E. Kentucky 66 Florida Southern 192, Lee 52
Florida Tech 70, Merrimack 47
North Florida 90, Walsh 79
Tennessee 79, Memphis 51, 45
Webber 81, Concordia, III, 71
MIDWEST

Iowa St. 71, Holy Cross 63 Kansas St. 78, Mo.-St. Louis 44 Minnesota 90, N. Iowa 59

Kansas St. 78, Mo.-St. Louis 44
Minnesota 90, N. Iowa 59
Purdue 49, Bradley 47
S. Illinois 86, Evansville 68
Vermont 66, Cent. Michigan 60
Wisconsin 79, Utah 51, 65
SOUTHWEST
S. Utah 82, Colorado 51, 70
Texas 96, California 80
FAR WEST
Colorado 75, UC Irvine 54
Connecticut 79, San Francisco 53
CS San Bernardino 57, Pepperdine 54
Idaho 51, 70, W. Montana 57
San Jose 51, 73, CS Northridge 62,
Santa Clara 76, Washington St. 58
Stanford 94, UNLV 73
TOURNAMENTS
Auburn Dial Classic
Championship
Auburn 57, Northeastern 53
BYU Holiday Classic
Championship
Gonzaga 66, Mississippi 62
Chippewa Classic
Second Round
Michigan St. 62, Duquesne 36
Vermont 66, Cent. Michigan 60
Church's Holiday Classic
Championship
Fla.-International 75, Miami 36

Championship
Fia.-International 75, Miami 54
Third Place
Letayette 79, Florida Atlantic 53
Central Florida Heliday Classic
Second Round
North Carolina 89, Alabama 83
Kentucky 58, Florida 51, 53
Consèlation Bracket
East Carolina 89, Radford 73
Richmond 75, Cent. Florida 60
Coastal Carolina Classic
Championship
S. Carolina 90, Austin Peay 51 S. Carolina 90, Austin Peay 51

Dr. Phillips rounded out the outstanding job," McCabe said.

the Rams improved to 14-2-3. Leto downed Valrico Bloom-ingdale 5-2 in the consolation final, handing the defending Class 4A state champs its second loss in two days.

Dartmouth Invitational Tennessee St. 88. Georgia Southern 69
Hilton Head Shootout
Championship
Penn St. 85. Clemson 75

Pitt Invitational Championship
Pittsburgh 79, Ball State 49
Southern Cal Tournament
Championship
Iowa 50, Southern Cal 49

St. Joseph's Tournament Championship St. Joseph's, Pa. 71, Virginia 56
St. Peter's Tournament
Championship
Texas Tech 50, Massachusetts 42
Virginia Tech Classic
Championship Virginia Tech 77, Appalachian St. 76

NFL STANDINGS

National Football League All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE East W L T. Pct. PF PA

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400 256 280 NATIONAL CONFERENCE East L T Pct. PF PA 4 0 .733 340 216 4 0 .733 275 199 8 0 .467 254 581 y-N.Y. Glants Philadelphia Phoenix Washington Central

y-Green Bay y-Detroit Minnesota .600 320 252 .600 268 272 .533 263 281 Chicago Tampa Bay .467 728 210 5 10 0 .333 220 344 West 10 5 0 x-San Francisco .667 439 258 New Orleans Atlanta LA Rams

x-clinched division title y-clinched playoff berth Minnesota at Washington, 3 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowl Games At A Glance All Times EST Thursday, Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Ohio State 28, Brigham Young 21 Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. Southern Cal 28, Utah 21

Friday, Dec. 31 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Peach Bowl At Atlanta

(ESPN) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 7 p.m. (TBS) Alamo Bowl

Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5), 6 p.m.

At San Antoni owa (6-5) vs. California (8-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl

At Tampa Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Citrus Bowl

Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1), 1 Flesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz. Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2), 1 p.m. (NBC) Carquest Bowl Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1:30

Cotton Bowl Af Dallas Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m.

(ABC) Heritage Bowl Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State

(8-3), 4:30 p.m. Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), a

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Fiorida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC) p.m. (NBC)

NHL STANDINGS

W L T Pis GF GA 21 12 6 48 131 110 19 13 7 45 133 123 19 13 5 43 120 121 Toronto Dallas St. Louis Detroit Chicago

Pacific Division 20 13 6 46 150 127 Calgary Vancouzer Los Angeles Anahelm San Jose Edmonton 19 17 0 38 122 120 14 20 2 30 133 146 14 23 2 30 99 119 11 20 7 29 93 119 11 24 5 27 119 143 Thursday's Games Tampa Bay 3, Ottawa 0

Washington 3, Anahelm 0 Calgary 7, Edmonton 1 Friday's Games
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 5:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Boston at Minneapolis,

Dallas at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
San Jose at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games Anaheim at Florida, 12:05 p.m. Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Washington, 1:35 p.m. New Jersey at Ottawa, 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

MHL SUMMARIES

Lightning-Senators, Sums
Tampa Bay
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(Creighton), 14:53. Penalty — Hamrilk, TB (boarding), 4:20.

Third Period — 3, Tampa Bay, Joseph 4 (Bradley), 17:10 (pp). Penalties — Poeschek, TB (roughing), 4:19; Bergevin, TB (tripping), 14:23; Dineen, Ott (hooking), 15:52.

Shots en goal — Tampa Bay 15-9-13 — 37.
Ottawa 3-62 — 11. Power-play Opportunities — Tampa Bay 1 of 3; Ottawa 0 of 4.

Gealies — Tampa Bay, Puppa, 9-17-3 (1) shots-11 saves). Ottawa, Madeley, 2-9-2 A - 10,504. Referee — Terry Gregson. Linesmen — Ron Finn, Leon Stickie.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Birmingham, (L) 11:30 p.m. - SC, women, Gator Classic

TV/RADIO

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — SUN, McDonald's Kruel Classic COLLEGE FOOTBALL 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Independence Bowl: Indiana vs. Virginia Tech., (L) 6 p.m., 3 a.m. — ESPN, Peach Bowl: Clemson vs. Kentucky, (L) 7 p.m. - TBS, Gator Bowl: Alabama vs.

North Carolina, (L) 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Alamo Bowl: California vs. lowa. (L) Vs. lows, (L)

NFL FOOTBALL

2:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL Today

3 p.m. — WCPX 6, Minnesota Vikings at

Washington Redskins, (L)

GOLF 4:30 p.m. — TBS, Pro Stakes Championship 4 a.m. — SUN, Hall of Fame Invitational HOCKEY

8 a.m. — SUN, college, Denver University Cup Championship 10:30 p.m. — SUN, IHL, Milwaukee Admi-

as Vegas Thunder, (L) SATURDAY COLLEGE BASKETBALL 11:30 p.m. — SUN, Lowcountry Classic, Chempionship game
BOWLING
6 p.m. — SUN, ABC World Team Challenge: St. Charles
BOXING
4 p.m. — SC, SportsChannel Pro Tour

9:30 p.m. — SUN, Flyweights: Luigi Camputaro vs. Jacob Matlatia FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m. - WMFE 24, Skating Spectacular COLLEGE FOOTBALL 11 a.m., 2.30 a.m. — ESPN, Hall of Fame Bowl: Michigan vs. North Carolina State, (L) 1 p.m. — WESH 2. Flesta Bowl: Artzona vs.

Miami, (L)

1 p.m. — WFTV 9, Citrus Bowl: Penn State
vs. Tennessee, (L)

1:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Carquest Bowl:
Boston College vs. Virginia, (L)

4:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Cotton Bowl: Notre
Dame vs. Texas A&M, (L)

4:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Rose Bowl: UCLA vs.

4:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Rose Bowl: UCLA vs. Wisconsin, (L)
8 p.m. — WESH 2, Orange Bowl: Florida State vs. Nebraska, (L)
8:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Sugar Bowl: Florida vs. West Virginia, (L)
GOLF
5:30 p.m. — SUN, Deb Richard Pro-Am
4 a.m. — SUN, Mitsubishi Invitational Pro-Am

Pro Am

RUGBY 4:30 p.m. - SUN, Grand Final highlights:

Carlton vs. Essendon SKIING 3 p.m. — SUN, Hard Core Mountain Challenge TRIATHLON

6 p.m. — ESPN, Kaual Duathlon
VOLLEYBALL
5 p.m. — WCPX 6, college women, NCAA
Tournament Championship: Long Beach
State vs. Penn State

FOOTBALL

2:45 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), NFL, Minnesota Vikings vs. Washington Redskins
6 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), college, Peach
Bowl: Clemson vs. Kentucky

MISCELLANEOUS
6 a.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), Lamm at

.arge 4p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Golffelk 5 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Pat Williams

5 p.m. — WGTO-AM (340), Pat Williams Show 7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), WWZN-AM (1440), The Sports Nut 10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange 10 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Sports Byline USA

USA

SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — WDBO-AM (\$80), Citrus Bowl:
Tennessee vs. Penn State

1 p.m. — WGTO-AM (\$40), Flesta Bowl:
Miami vs. Arizona

4:30 p.m. — WGTO-AM (\$40), Cotton Bowl:
Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame

8 p.m. — WGTO-AM (\$40), WDBO-AM (\$80), Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Florida
State

8:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), WWNZ-AM (1440), Sugar Bowl: Florida vs. West Virginia

CLASS 4A ALL-STATE

Associated Press

This is the Florida Sports Writers Association all-state football team for Class 4A:

Quarterback (1): John Reeves, Bradenton Southeast, 6-3, 185, Sr., Running backs (2): Herschell Troutman, Naples Barron Collier, 5-8, 175, Sr.; Autry Denson, Fort Lauderdale Davie Nova, 5-9, 175, Jr.; Lee Johnson, Palatka, 6-1, 190, Sr., Receivers (2): Peter Warrick, Bradenton Southeast, 6-0, 165, Jr.; Maurice Thomas, Tallahassee Leon, 6-1, 170, Jr. Tallahassee Leon, 6-1, 170, Jr. Offensive line (5): Jeff Wilson, Deerfield Beach, 6-4, 265, Sr.; Paul Beckwith, Palatka, 6-4, 245, Sr.; Sylvester Stephens, St.

Petersburg Dixle Hollins, 6-4, 275, Sr.; Curtis Eason, Jacksonville Raines, 6-3, 275, Sr.; Conrad Kaul, Gainesville Buchholz, 6-2, 245, Utility (1); Andre Rone, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 5-8, 165, Sr.
Defensive line (3): Craig Page, Jupiter, 6-4,

Defensive line (3): Craig Page, Jupiter, 6-4, 255, 5r.; Jerry Samuels, Springfield Rutherford, 6-2, 280, Jr.; Derrick Ham, Merritt Island, 6-5, 220, 5r.; Linebackers (4): Carlo Joseph, Deerfield Beach, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Richard Neal, Daylona Beach Seabreeze, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Max Samford, Beach Seabreeze, 6-1, 215, Sr.; Max Samford, Cape Corel, 6-0, 220, 5r., Rick, Roblet. 104 Southeast, 4-2, 220, 5

Betensive backs (4): Charlie Brown, Bradenton Southeast, 4-0, 175, Sr.; Faion Davis, Homestead South Dade, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Central McCleillien, Boca Raton Olympic Heights, 4-1, 185, Sr.; Billy Gustin, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 185, Sr. Utility (1): Robert Bryant, Hollywood Hills, 6-0, 170, Sr.

Kicker/punter (1): Jay Feely, Tampa Jesuit, 5-10, 165, Sr.

Jesuit, 5-10, 165, Sr. SECOND TEAM Quarterback (1): QB Kris Wilson, Tarpon Guarierseck (1); GB Kris Wilson, Tarpon Springs, 6-3, 205, Sr. Running backs (3): Demond Wimberly, Gainesville Buchhotz, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Norman Gaskins, Auburndale, 5-7, 155, Sr.; Mack Pittmen, Panama City Bay, 5-10, 180, So. Receivers (2): Errick Lowe, Lake Worth, 0-3, 175, Jr.; Chris Myers, Panama City Bay,

6-7, 225, Sr. Offensive line (5): Cheston Blackshear. Jacksonville White, 6-3, 265, Jr.; Justin Sommers, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 225, Sr.; Darren Garland, Tampa Jesuit, 6-4, 272, Sr.; Doug Maggers, Naples Barron Collier, 6-3, 220, Sr.; Tommy Snider,

uburndale, 6-2, 260, Sr.
Utility (1): Reggle Smith, Pensacola Defensive line (3): Henry Wright, Leesburg, 6-4, 240, Sr.; Ed Chester, Springhill Springstead, 6-4, 265, Sr.; Reggie Williams. Bradenton Southeast, 6-2, 230, Jr.

Linebackers (4): Hank Grant, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega. 6-3, 225, Sr.; John Hadley, Boca Raton Olympic Heights, 6-3, 225, Sr.; Styles Ricks, Deerfield Beach, 5-10, 185, Sr.; Lamar Glenn, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 6-1, 240, Sr.

Defensive backs (4): Brett Shively, allahassee Leon, 6-2, 200, Sr.; Ernest Mills,

Tampa Jefferson, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Reggie Davis, Bradenton Southeast, 6-0, 170, Jr.; Kevin Bouls, Tampa Jesuit, 5-10, 175, Sr.
Utility (1): Maurice Linder, Daytona
Beach Seabreeze, 5-11, 175, Sr.
Kicker/punter (1): Jason Walraven, Seminole, 6-0, 185, Sr.

THIRD TEAM Quarterback (1): Shaun King, St. Petersburg Gibbs. 6-1, 185. Jr.

Running backs (3): Derrick Jones, Punta Gorda Charlotte, 6-1, 190, Sr.; Dyral McMillian, Bradenton Southeast, 5-9, 195, Jr.; Thedius Verrience, Boca Raton Olympic

Thadius Varriance, Boca Raton Olympic Heights, 6-2, 185, Sr.
Receivers (2): Keith Newman, Tampa Jefferson, 6-4, 220, Jr.; Willie Tillman, Satellite Beach Satellite, 6-1, 175, Sr.
Offensive line (3): Frank Schill, Milton, 6-4, 270, Sr.; Jud Carter, Gainesville High, 6-3, 255, Sr.; Don Brooks, Daytona Beach Seabreeze, 6-6, 245, Sr.; Cedric Bell, Bradenton Southeast, 6-4, 265, So.; Cory Fishman, Boca Raton Olympic Heights, 6-3, 265, Sr.

Utility (1): Matt Cammuso, Naples Barron Collier, 6-1, 175, Sr.
Defensive line (3): Corey Simon, Pompano
Beach Ely, 6-2, 255, Jr.; DeMarcus Irons,
Fort Myers, 6-3, 245, Sr.; Reggie Baker,
Jacksonville Raines, 6-5, 265, Sr.

Linebackers (4): LB Antonio Carter, Jack-sonville Wolfson, 6-3, 220, Sr.: Carl Hines, Bradenton Southeast, 6-0, 190, So.: Darren McDonald, Naples Barron Collier, 6-1, 205, Jr.: Willie Wright, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Defensive backs (4): Derrick Payne, Bradenton Southeast, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Deon Humphrey, Lake Worth, 6-4, 215, Sr.; B.J. Fowler, Palatka, 6-2, 185, Jr.; Chris Hill, New Smyrna Beach, 6-1, 185, Sr.
Utility (1): Koetter Little, Tallahassee

Leon, 60, 193, Sr.
Kicker/punter (11) Nathan Trout, Merritt

HONORABLE MENTION RB Vannez Gooch, Jacksonville White, 5-8, 145, So.: OL Edwin Bryent, 5t. Petersburg Dixie Hollins, 6-1, 230, Sr.: WR David Hickman, Fort Pierce Westword, 5-8, 140, Sr.; DL John Harris, Jacksonville Raines, 6-5, 250, Sr.; QB Duante Culpepper, Ocala Vanguard, 6-4, 203, Jr.; Alexander Scott, Springfield Rutherford, 6-5, 190, Sr.; WR Dante Bryant, Largo, 6-2, 175, Sr.; OL Dale Valente, Orlando Cypress Creek, 6-4, 292, Sr.; OL Tony Evans, Hollywood McArthur, 6-3, 200, 15

DL David Lester, Homestead South Dade, 6-1, 280, Sr.; DL Kirk Willett, Tampa Jesuit, 6-4, 225, Sr.: DL Shane Sanderson, Jackson-ville While, 5-11, 205, Sr.: LB Tim Beauchamp, New Smyrna Beach, 6-3, 225, Jr.; DB Eric Marcum, Port Charlotte, 5-10, 190, Sr.; DB Ricky Wilson, Jupiter, 6-0, 170, Sr.; K Bret Schueplein, Coral Springs, 6-2, 190, Sr.; K John Sedely, Largo, 5-10, 185, Sr.; QB Clifton Branch, Seminole, 4-9, 176, Jr., QB Billy Brown, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas,

RB Pervis Henderson, Boca Raton Olympic Heights, 60, 195, Sr.; DB Greg Sales, Coral Springs, 5-11, 190, Sr.; WR Jamie Richardson, Tallahassee Godby, 6-1, 175, Sr.; WR Rashad Jones, Ocala Vanguard, 6-1, 170, Fr.; WR Jean Paul, Naples Lely, 6-2, 170, Sr.; RB Marion Gaymon, North Fort Myers, 5-10, 185, Jr.; DL Clarence James. Fort Myers Cypress Lake, 6-2, 205, Sr.; WR Willie Johnson, Fort Myers Riverdale, 6-2, 170, Jr.; QB Angel Diaz, Tampa Jefferson, 6-4, 215, Sr.; RB Ronnie Jackson, Pensacola Pine Forest, 6-1,

WR Ray Hawthorne, Cape Coral, 6-0, 175, So.; WR Dominique Waddy, Springhill Springstead, 6-1, 175, Sr.; OL Shawn endrick, Pensacola Escambia, 6-4, 260, Sr.; DL Sheddrick Maples, Tallahassee Godby, 6-2, 195, So.: DL Patrick Browning, Tampa Jesuit, 6-4, 275, Jr.; LB Leroy Graham, Ocala Vanguard, 6-1, 190, Sr.; LB Rod King, Palatka, 6-1, 180, Sr.; DB Letrell Brown, Daniel Boyd, Bradenton Southeast, 6-0, 200, So.: LB Damien Burke, Seminole, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Basketball

Continued from 1B

effort, but the Class B school could not quite match Class 5A Jacksonville-Terry Parker, as the Rams fell 52-28 in the consolation bracket final.

Joining Graves in double figures for the Silver Hawks (18-0) was Jill Mathias with 12. Latoya Campbell had 11 points and Shonte Mills added 10 for Evans (9-6).

The Greyhounds, who improved to 9-6, got 18 points from Rhodes, who nailed four threepointers, and 15 from Kate Brown, Scott paced the Grenadiers, 7-6, with 12 points.

Amy Vandestreek paced Orangewood Christian, 9-2, with 23 points and 21 rebounds. Lorri Robbinson tallied 15 and Ushanda Pauling 11 for Terry Parker, 11-4.

Joining Graves on the All-Tournament team were Brown,

EVANS HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT THIRD PLACE GAME LYMAN 47, OAK RIDGE 30

Oak Ridge (30) Scott 5 1-4 12, Stephens 1 0-0 2, Sanders 1 0-1 2, Malaye 0 1-2 1, Buckles 3 1-5 7, Deyuzman 2 2-26. Totals: 125-1430. Lyman (69) Jackson 2 1-2 5, Brown 5 5-9 15, Scranton 1 4-4 6, Wood 2 0-0 6, Geola 0 3-4 3, Dowling 0 4-4 4, Collins 2 0-0 4, Rhoades 7 0-0 18, Wess 1 2-4

4, Crager 12-3 4. Totals: 21 21-30 69. Oak Ridge 11 4 9 4, Crager 12-34. Totals: 2121-3069.

Oak Ridge 11 4 9 7 — 30

Lyman 12 19 21 18 — 69

Three-point field goal's — Oak Ridge 1
(Scott); Lyman 6 (Rhodes 4, Wood 2). Total fouls — Oak Ridge 25; Lyman 16. Fouled out — Oak Ridge, Deyuzman; Lyman, Sanders. Records — Oak Ridge 7-6; Lyman 9-6.

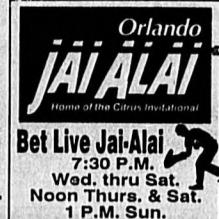
CONSOLATION GAME
TERRY PARKER 52, ORANGEWOOD 28 Orangewood Christian (28)
Germaine 1 1-2 3, Maffet 1 0-2 2, Welbaum 0

0-2 0, Vandestreek 11 1-2 23. Totals: 13 2-8 28

Jacksonville-Terry Parker (52)

James 2 0-2 4, Stanton 3 0-3 6, Robbinson 6
3-3 15, Pauling 5 1-1 11, Davis 4 0-0 8, Wilson 4
0-1 8, Totals: 24 4-10 52. Orangewood Christian 6 4 11 9 - 28
Terry Parker 14 6 15 17 - 52
Total fouls -- Orangewood Christian 14;
Terry Parker 12. Records -- Orangewood
Christian 9-2; Terry Parker 11-4: Vandestreek, Mills, Evans' Kecia Williams and Lake Howell's Christine James.

The local squads will now get a much deserved rest until after the holidays. Lake Howell will host Seminole and Orangewood Christian will be at The Master's Academy next Tuesday, while Lyman will host Oviedo in a boys-girls doubleheader next Wednesday.



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IN BRIEF

New Year's midnight wedding set

SANFORD - Ann Tarantino and Kenny Hallan, both of Sanford, will be married in a New Year's ceremony, Dec. 31, at midnight, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Tarantino and Frank Tarantino of Hudson Falls, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Sharon and Don Hallan of Sanford.

Those interested are invited to attend the wedding.

Quinn institute sponsors events

WINTER PARK - During the month of January the Loren Quinn Institute of Winter Park will sponsor the following

On Saturday, Jan. 8, 1-4 p.m.: "The Bridge to Wholeness," a workshop by Jean Benedict Raffa. At the Quinn Institute, 1152 Solana Ave., Wime: Purk. Donations will be accepted.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 8, 1-4 p.m.: "Living and Serving with Attitudinal Healing." At the Quinn Institute. Cost is \$65 for the five week course.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, 3-5 p.m. A "birthday party" and second

annual membership meeting. At the Quinn Institute. Admission is free, light refreshments will be served. On Thursday, Jan. 13, 7-9 p.m.: Dr. Raymond Moody reception and book signing. At the Quinn Institute. Cost is \$5. Moody's book is called "Reunions: Visionary Encounters With

Departed Loved Ones." On Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Raymond

Moody. At Bush Auditorium at Rollins College. Cost is \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. Beginning Friday, Jan 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Meditation course with Peter Carlson. At the Quinn Institute. Cost \$30 for six

Contact the Loren Quinn Institute at 629-1044.

CALENDAR

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, please call Bob Shelford, 904-736-0416, or Virginia Martin, 904-775-8909.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the

Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 56 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Cancer support group meets

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

Self-help test helps check enabling role

DEAR READERS: Since now is the moment of self-reflection and New Year's resolutions, let's look at our own behavior and interactions with family members and loved ones over the past year to determine whether we might actually be enabling problems they may be having with behavior disorders, alcohol or other chemical dependency.

Enabling occurs when we choose not to confront intervene or even acknowledge that a problem exists. It usually stems behavior as well as from our own fear of conflict and confrontation. Drug users, abusers, adenablers: but when the enabler's behavior changes, the chance of recovery increases for everyone

in the family. Take the following self-test to determine whether you might actually be enabling the very behaviors that are hurting you

- Do I overlook serious problems, hoping that they will not happen again? ---Yes --No ---Sometimes.
- Do I avoid confronting the person whose behavior causes me concern? ---Yes ---No ---Sometimes.
- Do I remove the consequences of their behavior by bailing them out" when they get in trouble with their employer, school, police, etc.? --Yes ---No ---Sometimes.
- Do I keep other family members from knowing of my concerns or the facts I have? ---Yes ---No ---Sometimes.
- Do I focus blame for the problem behavior on the school, their friends, their upbringing. or myself? ---Yes ---No



--Sometimes.

- Do I believe that if I ignore from the desire to protect the problem it may go away; ourselves or the other person they may "outgrow" it or otherourselves or the other person they may "outgrow" it or other-from the consequences of their wise just stop doing it? ——Yes ---No ---Sometimes.
- Do I maintain the "No Talk" dicts and other behavior dis- rule by not discussing painful family members? --- Yes --No ----Sometimes.
 - I feel increasingly inadequate, angry, and fearful around this person and try harder to make them control their behavior. --- Yes --- No died at 88. ---Sometimes.

reflects an attitude, thought, or Connally, former Texas governor behavior that can contribute to who was wounded by a bullet enabling another person's pro-blem behavior, whether it is died at 76. chemical dependency or a seek support in overcoming eral; Judge Ruth Bader enabling behaviors in 1994, Ginsburg was appointed to the self-help books are available at U.S. Supreme Court. (Thank the library and bookstores. you, Bill Clinton!) need to face the problem behavior of someone you love,

one day at a time. loved ones in 1994!

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pro-fessional and counselor. Write her at the Sanford Herald, or call the Seminole County Schools' Drug Prevention office, 322-5556.)

A little here, a little there

Moderate exercise appears to be sufficient

The following article is an excerpt from Tuft University Diet and Nutrition Letter. As a new year begins I wanted to share it with

People tend to view it as an all-or-nothing proposition. They believe that either you get out there and work up a heavy sweat by jogging, swimming, or biking for 30 minutes straight or you keep yourself parked in front of the TV since anything less than a vigorous workout won't do your body any good anyway. But that kind of thinking is misguided.

You stand to gain simply by accumulating 30 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity over the course of the day - using the stairs instead of the elevator, gardening, raking leaves, and walking part of the way to work, for example.

That's the latest from a panel of experts brought together by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as well as the American College of Sports Medicine. They



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point to a growing body of research suggesting that for a person who leads a sedentary lifestyle, adding just 10 minutes of activity here and five minutes there reduces the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, osteoporosis, and brest and colon cancer. Little bits of activity spread throughout the day also help alleviate depression, anxiety, and stress.

For people who are extremely sedentary, a little extra activity can reduce the risk of

disease as much as quitting smoking. according to Dr. Steven Blair, former vice-president of the American College of Sports Medicine and one of the experts who served on the panel. Currently, only an estimated one out of five Americans engages in a half hour's worth of daily activity.

Of course, the new advice doesn't mean that avid exercisers who make a habit of walking, jogging, swimming, or biking for at least 20 to 30 minutes several times a week should cut back. It's no secret to habitual exercisers that working out not only keeps you healthy over the long run but also helps you look and feel good. Still, for those who are not interested in becoming athletes but simply want to stave off chronic diseases, a little activity here and there appears sufficient to do the trick.

incidentally, physically active people tend to outlive inactive people, even if they start their activity late in life.



Bram Towers happenings

Elsie Farley (left photo, left), gets a blood pressure and sugar check from nurse Lisa Carson. All of the residents were tested through the courtesy of Paragon Nursing and XL Care. In right

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Markle at the weekly coffee and breakfast at Bram Towers. The album was made by Markle. Weber has operated the beauty salon at Bram Towers for over 50 years and according to a friend,

It's down memory lane as '93 ends

year this has been! The Bushes and "first dog" Millie moved out of the White House. The Clintons and "first cat" Socks moved in.

Thurgood Marshall, the first black to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, died at 84. Don Drysdale, famed Dodger pitcher, dled at 55, and Roy Campanella, Hall of Fame Dodger catcher,

Tobacco heiress Doris Duke died, leaving a cool billion to charity - no heirs. At 63, actress Audrey Hepburn had her last breakfast at Tiffany's. Marian Anderson, first black to sing at the Lincoln Memorial, after having been spurned by the D.A.R., dled at 96. Former first lady Pat Nixon died at 81. All the former presidents and their wives attended her funeral.

Arthur Ashe, internationally famed tennis champ, died at 49. He contracted AIDS following bypass surgery in which contaminated blood was used. He left a wife and daughter.

Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet star who defected to the West, died at 55. Handsome singer Billy Eckstine died at 78. Ruby Keeler, one-time wife of Al Joison (star of "The Jazz Singer" — the first "talkie"), died at 83. Star of silent films ordered people will always find events or feeling with other Lillian Gish (ask your grandmother) died at 99. Oscarwinning lyricist Sammy Kahn dled at 79, and Helen Hayes, first lady of American theater, made her last curtain call at 92. Myrna Loy, once heralded as "queen of American movies,"

Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine in Each of the above statements 1961, died at 86. John B.

Janet Reno became the nabehavior disorder. If you wish to tions' first female attorney gen-

Support groups can help you | Crown Prince Naruhito of learn how to stop the cycle of enabling, and 12 Step programs | Masako Owada in a private | Takwa Her handed can give you the strength you ceremony in Tokyo. Her beaded

gown weighed 35 pounds.

The World Trade Center in New York was bombed, forcing Best wishes to you and your the evacuation of the 110-story twin towers, Six died; thousands were injured.

More passings: actor Vincent Price, age 82; Raymond Burr, TV's Perry Mason, at 76. Actor-director Bill Bixby, 59, and Frank Zappa, 52, both of pro-

after being charged with sexual harassment by several female office employees. Also in deep ADVICE doo-doo: Singer-dancer Michael Jackson faces child molestation charges by a 13-year-old boy. "Merely being accused has al-ABIGAIL ready cost Jackson his lucrative **VAN BUREN** endorsement contract" with Pepsi, says The New York Times.

A biography of G-man J. Edgar Hoover detailed allegastate cancer. Veteran actor Don tions of homosexuality and Ameche, 85, and singer Helen cross-dressing. He headed the O'Connell (favorite of World War FBI for 48 years, until his death Jean Harris, a woman

Prince Charles and Princess Diana are living apart. Sad ending to a storybook romance.

girlfriend Maria Maples announced (a) the birth of their daughter, Tiffany, and (b) their marriage. Perennially young actress

Donald Trump and longtime

Loretta Young married Jean Louis, famed designer, after a 45-year friendship. Farewell to 1993 - pray for

world peace and good health for President Clinton and Vice Pres-Ident Gore.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Callf. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)





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IN BRIEF

Free concert set

The internationally acclaimed recording artists and 1993 Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir will be appearing in concert at Central Baptist Church on Jan. 2, 1994, at 6 p.m.

The concert is free, no tickets required. The African Children's Choir is a group of 27 African children, ages 5 through 12, who are selected from especially needy children in East Africa. They perform a wide varienty of songs. Delighful African tunes are accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation. Also, included in the program are well-loved children's songs, popular gospel tunes and lively

For more information, call Jack Thomas, Central Baptist Church, at 322-2914.

Church wishes Happy Birthday

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford wishes a happy birthday to members of the congregation who celebrate birthdays in January. They include: Bob Kuhn, Kortney Kuhn, Laura Garrett, Muriel Stevens, Kenneth Fields, Van Gilbert, Lourine Messenger, Natalie Weld, Carol Hoppough, Shirley McCaskill, Valerie Weld, Roger Stewart, Mike Renaud, Tom Tipton, Isabel Grant, Robert Powell, Brad Wallace, Catherine Rusell, Gib Blake, Shelley Thompson, Susan Riebel, Christle Graham, Maude Franke, Allison George, Dot McWhorter, Emlly Mero, Trude Nopper, Morgan Smith, Richard Webb, Peggy Whitehead and Connie Williams.

Evangelist to speak

The Sanford Church of God announces Evangelist Frank Abram will be holding a revival Jan. 16-23. Pastor Donald E. Wiggins says participants will find Abram's messages informative on prophecy. He encourages those interested to make a special effort to attend nightly.

New program for kids

Beginning Jan. 10. First United Methodist Church, Sanford, is starting a new children's program called JAM Nite. This new ministry is for children in kindergarten through fifth grades.

JAM stands for Jesus and Me. The program is designed to help children feel better about themselves and their surroundings through the love of Jesus Christ. Every child participates in a very special way with music, drama, sign language, puppets and more.

JAM will meet every Monday from 4 to 7:30 p.m., with the schedule divided as follows: 4 to 5:30 p.m., children's choir and games: 5:30 to 6 p.m., snack supper; 6 to 6:40 p.m., creative learning (puppets, sign language, drama, hand bells, etc.; 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., kids' church.

Children may attend any or all of the programs listed above.

"Rids are going to love this," said Lori Gaugh, education director of the church. "The afternoon may seem long, but we believe we have a schedule the kids will enjoy. Kids Church will be a very special time for the children. They will want to come back every week."

Registration and more information is available by calling the church office at 322-4371 or Jennifer Bass at 323-0661.



Footsteps to follow

Pastor Larry Armbrust recently led the congregation of the Christ United Methodist Church in a special program, 'Footsteps to Follow', honoring church members who have died during the more than 100 years the church has been in existence. A new sign was dedicated as was a cross and flame donated by Harold and Ruth Antoine's children in their memory.

Make 1994 a year of change

By CHAPLAIN JIM SPEESE Special to the Herald

New Year's resolutions? We make them. We break them. We forget about them. There must be a better way? There is. Focus on priorities! There are concerns and problems we face as individuals, as organizations, as communities, as a nation. Many of these overlap and affect us all. We need to decide what are the most important areas where changes need to be made. Then, set our priorities to change the things that matter most.

1994 needs to be a year of change. The action begins as we set our priorities, and then take action to get the job done!

Reviving our spiritual ideals and morality should be a top priority. Our nation was built on spiritual foundations, with high ideals of morality, justice, and freedom. Religious liberties were guaranteed by our Constitution. Explicitly stated was "freedom of religion, not from religion."

Restoring a sense of justice and obedience to the law is a parallel priority. Secularism and materialism have sought to ban and educate religious expressions and values from public life, the schools, and even

corporate and social America. Consequently, recent decades show mushrooming increases in lawlessness, crime, terrorism, and sleaziness. Greater priority and stronger effort is needed to deter crime. To solve the "crime wave," we need to step up our respect for law and order, for deceney, for religious values and morality. These should undergird the foundations of American rights, freedoms and opportunities. Let's revive the adage, "Crime does not pay!"

Re-establish constitutional values! Too often victims of crime do not have equal rights. Too often lengthy legal processes favor the wrongdoer and deprive the victim of full rights and freedoms. We pledge, "One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all." We have difficulty in making it

Let's recall, let's remember the Constitution guarantees many rights and freedoms: speech, religious and political expression among others. Let's obey the Constitution. Let's halt the misinterpretations which destroy the intent and purpose of its founders, and would eradicate religious values and expression.

Recapturing our national pride, international respect, and military strength should be a top priority. To solve budgetary problems we have downstzed too fast and too much, inadequate planning for conversion of defense plants, and lack of retraining for resulting unemployment of workers and released military has increased our problems rather than solving them. Morale, military capability and pride have all been sandbagged by political ineptness.

Therefore, readiness for any crisis should be reaffirmed. There are "loose cannons" on the world scene who could easily precipitate a nuclear "Armageddon." History reminds us that every time we have downsized too much, another world crisis has occurred for which we were not fully prepared. "Remember Pearl Harbor!" We want no more Pearl Harbors, no more Victnams; only a strong and ready America will remain a respected, capable and free America!

Other priorities will come to mind. Let's refresh our minds from the lessons and mistakes of the past. Then, let's get to work and carry out our priorities with vigor, enthusiasm, courage and faithfulness.

Editor's Note: Chaplain Jim Speese is retired from the United States Air

Pastor's prison ministry spans the globe

Informative talk enlightens Methodist Men

By HERMAN SCHROEDER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Pastor Bobby Sizemore believes in his work with the Rock of Ages prison

A pastor since 1964, Sizemore visited the First United Methodist Men at their Ladies Night meeting at the First United Methodist Church recently. Participants enjoyed a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, including pumpkin ple before settling down for the informative program. After being introduced by his sister, Shirley Edyvean, financial secretary of the church, Sizemore spoke candidly about his work to over 80 members and guests.

After becoming a pastor. Sizemore turned his attention to prison ministry. His mission work has taken him all over the world. Sizemore said Bucharest, Romania houses 45,000 inmates in 31 prisons; Latvia houses 9,000 inmates in 12 prisons and Lithuania houses 9,5000 inmates in 11 prisons.

Sizemore said 96 percent of prisoners housed in American jails commit more crime when released and so are returned to prison. He said 75 percent of them return within five years.

One bright note is that, of American prisoners who are converted to Christianity within a prison ministry, only 10 percent return to Jall for committing other crimes, he said.



Pastor Bobby Sizemore is introduced by his sister Shirley Edyvean.

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Master chefs for the First United Methodist Church Ladies Night are, left to right: Milner

Ryals, Sam Greene, Carl Dietrich, Ashby Jones, Lester Rethwill and Hugh Carlton

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tile Seminale County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public hearing in the County Services Building, 1101 East Furst Street Sanford, FL, Room 1028 (the Board Chambers) on January 25, 1994, beginning at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the following: PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

Battle Ridge Companies of Florida (PZ92-33) — Rezoning from A-10 (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) and associated Plan amendment from Rural 10 to Planned Development described as the N ½ (less W 1944.03 feet and right-of-way); the west 1844.03 feet of the N ½ (less S 25 feet of W 1354.9 feet and road described in ORB 2273, Page 1249); the N ½ of NE ¼ of N SE 14; and abandoned railroad right-of-way in sec (less W 1844.03 feet) all located in Section 4, Township 215, Range 31E, Seminole County, Fiorida, further described as located approximately 440 feet north of the Intersection of S.R. 434 and the Central Fiorida GreeneWay (under construction), abutting the east side of the Central Florida GreeneWay approximately 660 feet north of S.R. 434, abutting the north side of S.R. 434, approximately 3,600 feet east of approximately 1,400 feet south of Lake Jesup; containing approximately 297 acres (BCC District 2).

el Tobbs (PZ93-34) — Rezoning from C-2 (Retail Commer cial District) to R-1BB (Single Family Dwelling District) and associated Plan amendment from Commercial to Medium Density associated Plan amendment from Commercial to Medium Density Residential described as the west 673 feet of the south 781 feet of the SW 4s of the SW 4s of Section 27, Township 215, Range 31E, Seminole County, Florida, further described as approximately 400 feet west of S.R. 434 (Alalaya Trail) and approximately 800 feet north of the Intersection of S.R. 434 and Econ River Place, abutting the Remington Park subdivision to the west, containing approximately 2 acres (BCC District 1).

Gary Jahraus (PZ91-24) — Rezoning from C-1 (Retail Commercial District) to R-1A (Single Family Dwelling District) and associated Plan amendment from Commercial to Low Density Residential described as the 5 ½ of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 34. Township 215, Range 31E, Seminole County, Florida (less road right-of-way over the easierly portion thereof and subject to an easement for power lines over the eastern portion thereof), further described as abutting the west side of Old Lockwood Road, approximately 400 feet east of Lockwood Boulevard and approximately % miles north of the Orange County line, containing approximately 20 acres (BCC District 1).

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Division. Further details available by calling 221-1130, extension 7444. This hearing may be continued

from time to time as deemed necessary by the BCC.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and

for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verballin record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0103, Florida Statutes, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: HERB HARDIN, MANAGER, CURRENT PLANNING DIVISION. Publish: December 31, 1993

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January 7, 1994

DEM-209 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that under the authority granted to the Seminole County Tax Collector under Florida Statute 121.035 to expand the Senior Management Service Class within the Florida Retirement within the Florida Retiremen System, It is his intent to add the position of Deputy Tax Collector effective January 1, 1994 with penefits retroactive to February

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 235 Stoner Rd., Winter Springs, FL 32706, Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictifious Name of JSJDA HOLDING COMPANY, and that I inlend to register said name with the Division of Cor porations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the prorisions of the Fictitious Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Joel N. Austin

Publish: December 31, 1993

DEM-285

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 974 Leeward Place, #204, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Flor-ida, under the Fictilious Name of INTEGRITY CLEANING SERVICES, and that I Intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Michael S. Balley Publish: December 31, 1993 DEM-266 Publish: December 31, 1993 &

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 93-2312 CA 14-L FORD CONSUMER LOAN CORPORATION.

LEONARD SMITH AND JANE DOE SMITH, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE: JOYCE L. SMITH AND UNKNOWN HUSBAND: ELIZABETH M. DOZON A/K/A ELIZABETH M. DOZSON; IF LIVING, INCLUDING AN UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(\$); FLORIDA

BUILDEPS AND CONTRACTORS DIRECTORY, CORPORATION, BELLSOUTH ADVERTISING & PUBLISHING CORPORATION; SEMINOLE COUNTY, A
POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF
THE STATE OF FLORIDA:
FLORIDA ROCK INDUSTRIES, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ELIZABETH M. DOZON A/K/A ELIZABETH M. DOZSON, IF LIVING, IN-CLUDING ANY UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED,
AND IF DECEASED, THE
RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDI-TORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEF-

Whose residence are/is

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses. If any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's at-formey, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the lith day of January, 1994, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mort-gage against the following prop-

gage against the following property, to wit:

LOT 33. DIXIE SUBDIVISION. ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2,
PAGE 103 OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.

LOG ROOSEVELT AVENUE. 1430 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA 22771.

If you fall to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's at-torney, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or Patition DONE AND ORDERED at Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of December, 1993.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT By Patricia F. heath Daniel C. Consuegra, Esquire 3907 North Boulevard Tampa, FL 33603 (813) 229 6464 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: December 17, 24, 31, 193 & January 7, 1993

DEM-150 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.1 E13-3840-CFA SCSO INCIDENT NO.

93-8323-8648 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF INICHEVROLET CORVETTE
VIN #101YY2383M3106416
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING TO: Aramis Alvarez 380 South SR 434 Allamonte Springs,

Florida 32714 and all others who claim an interest in the following 1900 CHEVROLET

VIN #161YY2345M3104414

Donald F. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-fice, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, in vestigators or agents, seized the above property on Novemi 1993, at or near 920 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, Semi-nole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 922.701.704, Election Stabilies, and will RE Florida Statules, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Seminole County, Floride, find probable cause that the above property should not be forfelled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed

by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-fered mall, return receipt requested, this 23rd day of De-

MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No.: 412839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street Sanford, Florida 32773-9399 Telephone: (407) 230-6435 Publish: December 29, 31, 1993 A January 5, 7, 1994 DEM-243

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that is am engaged in business at 5840 Red Bug Lake Rd., Ste 305, Winter Springs, FL 32706, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of QUALITY COMPUTER SOLUTIONS, and that is intend to proliter and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09,

Florida Statutes 1991. Publish: December 31, 1993

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 p.m., on Thurs-day, Jenuary 6, 1994, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance of the City of Sanford, Seminale County, Florida. Rezoning from: A-1/AG, Agricultural

To that of: PD, Planned Development
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Sec 32 Twp 195 Rge 31E, N 12 of SW 14 of NE 14 (LESS Rd and RY

and Beg NW Cor run E 190' S 203' E 50' S 45' W 132' N 25' W 104' N 225' to beg). Being more generally de-scribed as being located on Brisson Avenue at Seaboard Coastline Paliroad

The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Sanford, Floride at 7:00 p.m. on January 24, 1994, to consider said rec-

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. Planning & Zoning

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 264 0105)

PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: December 22, 31, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 73-758-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDREW T. FERGUSON, JR. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ANDREW T. FERGUSON, JR., deceased, File Number 93 958 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validty of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is December

Personal Representative: G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street Suite 5 Senford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street

Suite 5 Sanford, Fiorida 32771 Telephone: (407) 322-4285 Fiorida Bar No.: 076440 Publish: December 24, 31, 1993 DEM-228

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.1 A73-3745-CFA SCSO INCIDENT NO.1 1N RE: FORFEITURE OF

1970 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK VIN #D248J05160692 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: Mark A. Clinton

Sanford, Florida 32773 and all others who claim an interest in the following 1970 DODGE PICKUP

TRUCK, VIN 4D24BJ05140492 Donald F. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on November 12, 1993, at or near State Road 436, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932,701-704 Florida Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida, find probable cause that the above property should not be forfelted to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding

Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture. HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mall, return receipt re-

quested, this 23rd day of De cember, 1993. MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No.: 612839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIPF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street

Sanford, Florida 32773 9399 Telephone: (407) 330-4435 Publish: December 29, 31, 1993 & January 5, 7, 1994 DEM-261

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that em engaged in business at Miller Dr. 1058, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Flor-ide, under the Ficilious Name of GARY'S SCRAP METAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Cor-porations, Tallahassee, Fiorida, in accordance with the pro-visions of the Pictitious Name Fiorida Statutes 1991. **Gary Stapleton**

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Is cancer either contagious or infectious? Most of us retired men in our community know we may develop prostate cancer, thus the question.

by Chic Young

THEY SAID ANYPLACE

DEAR READER: The cause of cancer is unknown. However, most authorities agree that malignancies are not contagious or infectious in the traditional sense of a strep throat or pneumonia.

In particular, breast and prostate cancer, which are common in women and men, do not appear to be spread from one person to another. Such growths are more likely to be related to factors within the body, such as hormone imbalances.

Many cancers appear to be related to genetic tendencies; the disease runs in families, for example.

Whether some malignancies have a viral origin is unclear. Obviously, in such cases, an element of contagion would be possible, but no experts have defined the potential risks. I'll keep my readers informed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been d i a g n o s e d w i t h cryoglobulinemia. Do you have any information regarding this disorder?

DEAR READER: For unknown reasons, as they age, some people develop abnormal proteins in their bloodstreams. One such protein, called cryoglobulin, is especially sensitive to cold. When chilled -even in the body - it tends to gel, especially if the extremities and skin are cool. This can cause damage to small blood vessels (capillaries), leading to bruising.

Therefore, while the cryoglobulin is itself not harmful, it can cause damage when it cools and changes its physical characteristics. As a result, patients with this condition must make every effort to remain warm and avoid cold environments. No other therapy is necessary.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Are you experiencing a sense of deja vu? If so, don't worry. The West and North hands in make. A club lead away from the today's deal are exactly the jack would be won by dummy's same as in yesterday's. And the 10: a heart return would concede auction is identical - though a ruff-and-discard. So West this time South has overbid.

After West led the heart jack. South thought he had to find East with the club ace. Then he saw a way to put up a smokescreen.

After winning trick one with dummy's heart queen, declarer drew two rounds of trumps. He cashed the diamond ace, played a diamond to dummy's king and ruffed the diamond seven in hand. Then South led his heart king to dummy's ace. Finally. South played a club to his king.

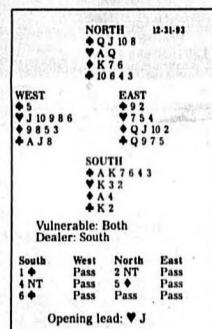
West paused to count the hand. South was "known" to have started with six spades. two hearts and two diamonds. Therefore, he held three clubs.

West saw that if South had the club queen and he, West, won this trick, the contract would played his club eight.

Trying hard not to smile, South showed his cards, claiming the slam.

How should West have known? By watching East's signals. On vesterday's deal, when East held 9-7-5 of clubs, he played the five the first time: his lowest card to show an odd number, Here, though, his first play was the nine, a high card to show an even number. This should have alerted West. But he had been hoodwinked by South's clever play.

West agreed that J.M. Barrie summed it up well when he wrote, "Life is a long lesson in humility.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 1, 1994

Enterprises or endeavors initiated by others in which you're asked to participate could turn out lucky in the year ahead. Keep an open mind regarding proposals from friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any bright concepts you conceive today should be shared with friends. That which you devise could be good for them as well as for yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today could turn out to be both exceedingly rewarding and peculiarly unusual. What you can't do for yourself might be done through others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability today to sift out facts of little significance rather lucky today, especially in

from those which are of real worth. Your conclusions and decisions should prove fortunate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is a strong probability today, but it might not be due to your initial surges. Second efforts may be required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should come off quite well today in a social setting, mixing with friends and acquaintances who want to enjoy themselves. You'll be a welcomed catalyst.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish your purposes today, but not necessarily in the ways you initially anticipate. Be flexible and change your aims in accordance to changing conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dealing effectively with others on a one-to-one basis could well be your best asset today. Arriving at agreements, whether they be large or small, should come comfortably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Generally speaking, you could be

situations where money or profit are key factors. Make these elements points of focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not the type of person who likes to impose him/herself or your views on others, but today could be an exception, because you'll know what you have to say may be beneficial for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ma-

terial gains are indicated today, because your instincts are exceptionally keen in this category. If something of value can be acquired, you'll know how to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you'll do or say today could have a strong positive influence on several friends. They may not say anything at the time, but each might tell you about it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be a busybody intervening in your confidential affairs today, but you won't find her annoying. It will be Lady Luck herself and you'll warmly welcome her presence.

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