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Setting an example

Drivers need to show youngsters how to drive See Page 4A

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Second MLK parade held

The third annual Sanford Martin Luther King commemorative parade wound its way through the streets of Sanford, ending in a rally at Ft. Meion park on Monday. See Page SA

Arbor awareness day planned

The City of Sanford is holding an Arbor Awareness Program this Saturday at Fort Melon Park. The free lecture and demonstration will be conducted by Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator for the city. Included in his presentation will be instruction on the planting. fertilizing, care and pruning of trees. A free tree drawing will also be held.

The program had originally been scheduled for this past Saturday, but was postponed due to

the holiday weekend. Jeffries is also scheduling another Arbor Awareness Program on Feb. 8, also at Fort Melon Park. Mayor Bettye Smith and members of the Scenic Improvement Board will be on hand to announce winners of the Youth Arbor Awarness competition.

Others on hand will include Smokey the Bear and Woodsy the Owl. Free tree seedlings will be available during the February event.

The Arbor Awareness program this Saturday. Jan. 23, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. There is no charge and the program is open to the general public.

Hot air balloon fun

Residents surrounding Lake Ravenna in Ratanna Park were surprised pasterday when a hot-air balloon appeared to land in the lake. The balloon was being operated by Wes Rinker of Florida Baseball School. "I was taking a young lady for a ride," he said. "She was given a certificate for the ride as a Christmas present, and the weather hadn't been good enough to fly

The balloon eventually landed at the Siemens

Stromberg-Carlson plant near Lake Mary.
Rinker said during the trip, he touched down briefly at Lake Ravenna. "I didn't actually land there," he said. "But someone called to me and asked what I was doing, so I jokingly told him I was fishing."

Clarification

A report on McDuff Appliance store closures was contained on page 4B of Sunday's Sanford Herald. Information supplied by the Tandy Corporation in Fort Worth. Texas, last week. had not listed the McDuff Appliance & Electronics center at the Altamonte Mall, for either planned closure or those which will

remain open.

According to Cindy Dryer at the Tandy office, the Altamonte Mail store was accidentally omitted from the list of stores that will continue

to remain in operation in this market.

The Sanford McDuff Appliance & Electronics Service Center however, at 3705 Orlando Dr., will be one of 21 stores in Florida which will be closed near the end of the month, as part of the Tandy restructuring plan.

No school clarification

Students who are enrolled in year-round classes at Goldsboro, Lawton and Geneva elementary schools did not have the end of the grading period holiday that students at other schools had today. While teachers returned to work after the Martin Luther King holiday yesterday, students on the traditional calendar had the day off.

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Cloud cover moves in



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind northeast at 10

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Murder trial opens

Sanford man faces death penalty; accused of dumping body in lot

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jury selection is scheduled to begin Wednesday in the first degree murder case of Sanford resident George Bellamy Jr.

Prosecutors claim Bellamy, of Lake Monroe Terrace, shot and killed Islah Cohen on February, 8, 1991. Assistant State Attorney Stewart Stone said he is seeking the death penalty in this case. Bellamy's attorney said his client will plead innocent.

Cohen's body was found in the parking lot of Eudell's Grocery Store in Midway in Feburary, 1991. The car he was driving, a 1972 Oldsmobile 98 that he had borrowed from a friend, was missing, reports

According to court files about the case, investigators found a witness who said he saw Bellamy with the victim. Beliamy told him he planned to "jack up" Cohen, meaning he planned to rob him, the witness told investigators.

The witness told police he declined to go along when asked by

The next day, the witness said he saw Bellamy again and asked about Cohen. Bellamy responded that there had been a "real (deleted) and Wally (Cohen) was gone," according to court records.

Investigators discovered the car a short time after the crime but several stereo speakers had been taken out, according to court rec-

Prosecutors say they also have physical evidence they hope to tie to the defendant.

Stone said jury selection may take two or three days.

Bellamy is represented by the Public Defenders' office. In addition to the murder charge, he is also

□See Bellamy, Page 5A



George Bellamy Jr.

Rolling back the clock



As the winner of the Nerd contest at Idyliwiide Elementary School's 1950s skating party, Graig Beverly knows that not everyone was a cool dude in those Happy Days. Still, even the nerds had fun wheeling their way through time back to the days many parents are probably too young to remember.

Sears may be a mall anchor

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The possibility of a Sears store at the Seminole Towne Center Mail appears to be closer to reality. Sears would become the fifth major tenant of the mail.

Spokesmen for both the developer, Melvin Simon and Associates, and Sears Roebuck Corporation, would not confirm the agreement this morning, but indicated that an announcement would be made

Gordon Jones, spokesman for Sears property development said the location of a Sears store at the mall to a definite possibility. "We have several stores being proposed in various parts of the country right

now," he said this morning, "and I feel certain the mail in Sanford is being considered."

Billie Scott, head of public relations for Simon and Associates, said she could not immediately confirm the announcement. "Our corporate policy says we cannot discuss the names of the people with whom we are negotiating until a deal is closed," she said.

Without specifically mentioning Sears, she added, "But we are getting close to getting approval on another major tenant agreement, and we should be making an announcement on that very soon."

As far back as last November, Simon architects had indicated a Sears store in site plans that were ☐See Mall, Page 5A

County to raze unsafe buildings

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Nearly a dozen structures in Midway, Lockhart subdivision and other areas face demolition unless their owners repair them.

Seminole County commissioners this past week declared 10 unoccupied buildings public nuisances which is the first step to condemnation. Commissioners will hold a public hearing March 9 or 23 to determine if the nulsance conditions remain. Clearance inspector Albert Flores said if property owners have not corrected the nulsances or convinced commissioners to delay their action, the structures may be condemned and demolished seven

structures will come before commissioners at their Jan. 26 meeting for a public nuisance review. He said he receives about three complaints weekly for potential con-demnation. If the county demolishes a structure, the owner's property will be liened in the amount of the expenses unless the owner qualifles under federal low-income guidelines. Then, the county community development program will pay for the demolition, Flores said.

Commissioners did delay action on one Midway structure. Commissioner Darryl McLain said the residence at 1841 McCarthy Ave. might be suitable for rehabilitation by Golden Rule or some other agency.

Among the structures declared Bee Nuisances, Page SA

Commemorative banquet ends King fanfare

400 hear speaker promise MLK library and cultural arts center

By YICKI Doc Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Culminating a weekend of unity, the City of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Commemorative Banquet, drew 400 people to the Sanford Civic Center Monday evening.

The event was the final function in an event that was over a year in the making.

The cooperative effort between the state and the local Martin Luther King committees, fashioned the Banford celebration as the state's first official Martin Luther

King celebration.
"It was an inspirational evening," said Dorothea Fogle, chairman of the Sanford steering committee.
"We walked away with a renewed

ramed as an assist torney in the state torney in the state inspired the crowd with message of keynote speaker Jesse J.

McCrary and by the accomplishments of those who are working to unite Sanford.

Fogle announced that the City of Sanford, the steering committee and the Rabbanni Trust would be joining forces to plan and build a Martin Luther King Memorial Library and Cultural Arts Center in Sanford.

The initial plans will not begin to form for another six months and the construction of such a project could be several years down the road, but Fogie believes the citizens of Sanford will join forces in the fundralsing and planning phases of the joint

"This is another project of unity that will help bring the people of Samford together," ahe said.

Speaker McCrary, who in 1967 was the first African-American to be named as an assistant state at-torney in the state of Florida, inspired the crowd with his message



Cynthia Brown inspired those in attendance at the Martin Luther King Commemorative Banquet with her song Monday night.

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Oldest Gator team captain dead at 95

TAMPA, Fla. - J. Rex Farrior Sr., a former Hillsborough County state attorney who preferred to be recognized as the oldest living Florida Gator football captain, has died. He was

Farrior had suffered a series of strokes this year and entered

St. Jospeph's Hospital 10 days ago. "My father died pescefully in his sleep" on Sunday, said his son, Rex Jr.

A four-year letterman at the University of Florida from 1913 to 1916, Farrior's first game at guard was a 144-0 victory over Florida Southern. He went on to be an assistant coach on the

staff of the late five-star Gen. James A. Van Fleet.
Farrior, a member of the Tampa firm of Shackleford Farrior since 1924, was state attorney of the 13th judicial district five times from 1933 to 1953.

Seaguarium announces: It's a boy

MIAMI — The Miami Seaquarium has a new baby manatee, the 60-pound son of a female rescued after a 1989 boat

accident and nursed back to health at the Virginia Key facility.

The 4-foot sea cow was born Sunday, and both mother and calf were in good health, the Seaquarium reported.

The park has 10 manatees in its breeding program, and has produced 13 calves since 1975, making it the most prolific in the nation.

The newest addition's mother, Marjorie, 8, has lived at the leaquartum since 1989. She was brought there after being run ver by a boat in the Everglades.

Father Romeo, 45, has lived his entire life at the park.

Cocaine theft prempts drug testing

WEST PALM BEACH — Palm Beach County Courts are considering periodic drug testing for clerks after an employee admitted to stealing cocsine from evidence vaults. Dorothy Wilken, clerk of courts, said that isn't sitting well

with all employees.
"The difficulty revolves around existing employees," Wilken

and. "This was not a condition of their employees," Wilken said. "This was not a condition of their employment. We can request them to take (a drug test) or we can transfer them to another job that doesn't require it."

Clerk Phillip Joseph Delia Jacova, 41, of Lake Worth, was arrested Jan. 8 at a rehabilitation center for alcoholism. Police said he admitted to stealing powder and crack cocaine from evidence vaults to feed his drug habit.

Rape victim wants case dropped

APOPKA — A woman who said she was raped, bound and gagged and left naked in a field for two days has asked authorities to drop the case, police said.

The 27-year-old victim, who also was blindfolded, was found behind an elementary school Sunday morning after she was able to loosen the gag and scream for help. She said she had been there since being picked up by a stranger Friday night.

"She said she doesn't want to go through this anymore," Orange County Sheriff's Detective John Alien said Monday.

"She's even this on the news and she's had to relive it, and she doesn't want to do that any more."

Although investigators said there were inconsistencies in the woman's story, they don't think the incident was fabricated. Investigators said the woman had reported sexual assaults in 1990 and 1992 but later requested the once be dropped.

TAMPA — Deputies made 64 arrests, exceed deserts of game and correlled 30 dogs who had been brought to it remote pit in the woods to fight to the death.

"It's the first dog fight we've broken up in Florida in at least the last 10 years," and Ken Johnson, a Tallahasses-based investigator from the Humans Society of the United States.

Most of these arrested late Saturday night were charged with attending an event staged around the leating or fighting of animals, a missioneaner. Seven men, including alleged event host Wallace Porter, 34, were charged with falonies, including animal crusity.

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"To get them in the act, we had to wait for the dogs to lock," Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesmen Jack Espinose.

"When the first match started, our guys moved in and we had to pull the dogs sport."

Officials say thousands of dollars may have changed hands before Saturday's fight in sestern Hillsborough County, but there was insufficient evidence to charge anyone with gambling, Espinosa said.

Owners allegedly paid \$1,000 to enter their dogs in the fights. Six fights were planned and spectators paid \$6 per fight to watch, authorities said.

The dogs, most of them pit buil terriers, will be held for a month, and then they will be evaluated for possible domestication. Most will be destroyed, Johnson said.

From Accordated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Simpson's death mourned

Humane Society director: He'll leave a real big gap

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Leaders of the Humane Society of Seminole County mourn the death Sunday of society president Burnes D. "Bo" Simpson, saying he will leave a large vacancy of experience and dedication.

But the members of the society's board of directors said they were a cohesive group, free of infighting that have split past boards.

"He'll leave a real big gap," said society director Norma Spivey. "Bo probably knew more about the society than anyone."

Simpson died Sunday evening following emergency surgery at South Seminole Community Hospital. He was 73. Simpson had served as president since last August. He had been president and held other posts previously during his active 17-year



Bymes 'Bo' Simpson

tenure. Society vice president Dr. Joseph Vaughn, a Lake Mary veterinarian, will serve as interim president until the next board meeting Jan. 27.

Directors contacted Monday and this morning said Simpson's knowledge and hard work will be missed.

"Bo knew so much about so

many things," said acting secre-tary Melody Foster, a board member since August. "Because of past problems, the board had been completely revamped. But Bo established a philosophy and policies that we support and will continue. We are all going to have to do a lot more work that Bo used to do."

Foster said Simpson became more directly involved in the society shelter operations since last September when the paid director's position was elimi-nated in an effort to curb expenses. Director Diane Albers was replaced by two volunteer directors, board members Spivey and Joy Mears. Spivey and others say society finances are now balanced.

The board had been split for several years as philosophies clashed. Long-time board members Helen Wolk and others came and went several times

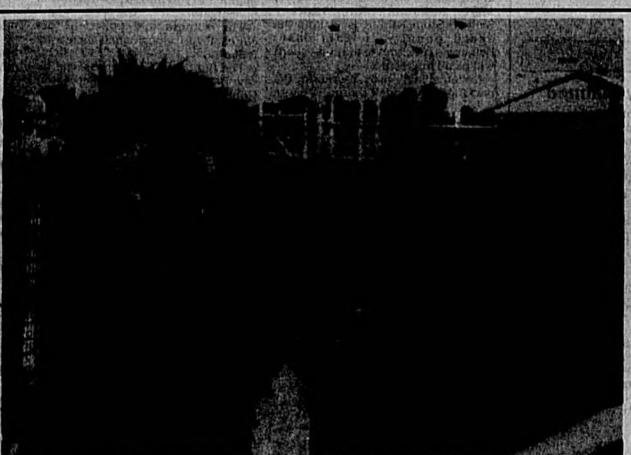
during the last several years over disagreements regarding shelter operations, adoption policies and euthanasia policies. Wolk and two other directors

resigned in March. Both Wolk and Albers who knew Simpson before the shelter moved in 1982 from East 25th Street in Sanford to its present location at County Home Road. Both say Simpson was often responsible for maintaining un-ity among board members. Without him, they both admit uncertainty if unity will remain.
"None of them have been on
the board for that long," said

Wolk. But board members say they

work together and the unity will remain.

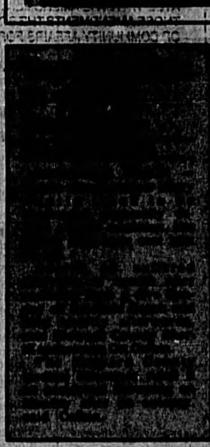
"There is strength within the society," said Neal Stokes, a board member for three months and active volunteer for a year. "I see actual stability I have not seen since I've been around."



Down, Boy

Kris of Tiger's Eye Productions takes an exotic ion through his paces at a show Jan. 16 and 17 at Fun World, Flea World. The free exhibit atured more than a dozen wild and rare creatures, some of which are on Florida's endangered list. According to Dadid McMillan, animal trainer, many of the exoric animals on display may soon be extinct.

dd Photo by Romis Zabulu



School officials may change pledge policy to settle suit

Mil. TON — Students no longer would be punished or required to bring a parental excuse if they decline to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance under a policy change being considered in Seats Rose County.

The school board last week agreed to make those modifications to settle a federal lawsuit.

"We're in no way giving up the requirement to stand up and recite the Pledge of Allegiance," said Superintendent Bennett C. Russell. "This reculd affect only the way it is enforced."

would affect only the way it is enforced."

The Panhandle case is being watched by school officials across Florida because Santa Rosa's policy is based on a state law requiring the pledge to be recited daily in classrooms.

Molton Fourd-Polley filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Pensacola last year after her daughter, then a Gulf Breeze High School student, claimed she was harassed for declining

The suit challenged the constitutionality of the state law on grounds it violates students' First Amendment right of free speech.

The portion of the law requiring parental notes probably would be overturned if the case went to trial, said school board lawyer Paul Green. He said having the students recite the pledge voluntarily, with no punishment if they decline, probably would be upheld.

Florida Department of Education lawyers have been consulted and support the proposed settlement, Green said.

It would have to be approved by the judge and

ment, Green said.

It would have to be approved by the judge and the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the former student's mother.

The ACLU's state offices in Miami were closed Monday, but Green said negotiations with the public interest group indicate the new policy likely would end the lawsuit.

Christa Polley, who now goes to college in Sarasota, said last June that she didn't want to say the piedge because of personal beliefs and as a matter of conscience.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Mondey in the Floride Lottery:

THE WEATHER

igh in the mid 70s. Wind high in the mid 70s. Wind sattlement 10 mph.

Tunight: Partly cloudy with a slight 50 percent chance of light rain. Low in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High 70 to 75. Wind cost 15 mph.

Entended forecast: Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of slavers. Lowe in the 60s. Highe in the upper 70s. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of slavers. Low in the 60s. Highe in the upper 70s. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the 60s. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Septema Beach: Waves are I fant and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Surprus Besch: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind northeast to cast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream.
Bay and inland waters choppy.
Scattered showers.
Wednesday: Wind cast 15 to
20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay
and inland waters choppy.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 59 degrees and

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Traffic stop brings multi-charges

Sanford police stopped a vehicle at Landings Drive and W. First Street Sunday, because they reported seeing an inoperative headlamp. During their investigation, they reported uncovering drugs in the vehicle. The car's driver, Robert Scott Davis, 26, 1482-G Landings Drive, was charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of controlled substance, cocaine, and driving with a suspended license. The passenger in Davis' car, David Richard Bolt, 18, of 2511 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of a contoiled substance, marijuana, and possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

Orlando woman arrested

Sheriff's deputies were called Friday regarding an attempt to cash a stolen check at Southern Trust Bank, 2177 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood. When they arrived, deputies arrested Irene Caroline Wharry, 27, of Orlando, following an extensive investigation at the scene. Deputies said the check had been reported stolen from I-4 Industrial Park, as were items valued at \$300, also in the vehicle. A fully loaded Colt 45 pistol officers found in her purse also had been reportedly stolen on Dec. 26 in Orlando, and the vehicle she was driving had been listed as stolen in St. Mary, Georgia. Wharry was charged with burglary, grand theft, carrying a concealed firearm, and grand theft auto.

Found under porch

Sanford police arrested Emory Willis, 19, 2445 E. 20th Street Friday. Police said they saw him holding a beer can at Locust and Celery avenues Friday. They said when Willis saw them, he fled, and was located later hiding under a porch at 618 Celery Avenue. He was charged with possession of alcoholic beverage by a person under 21, and resisting an officer without

Sieeping in car

Sheriff's deputies made an arrest early Monday after finding two persons sleeping in a car at the interstate-4 rest stop near Longwood. Clifford Scott Watkins, 25, 532 Starstone Drive, Lake Mary, was charged with grand theft, auto, when a computer check revealed the 1992 Mercury he was driving had been listed as stolen in Orange County. The woman in the vehicle was not immediately identified on the deputy's report. nor were any charged listed against her.

Theft and warrant

Sanford police arrested Leon Smith, 44, 1312 Douglass Street, Sanford, on Sunday, at a grocery store at 1514 S.

French Avenue. Police said a store security guard held Smith, accused of attempting to take \$20 of merchandise from the store without paying. Smith was charged with retail theft. A computer check revealed he was also wanted on a warrant for violation of a controlled release probation.

Warrants served

OJerry W. Adams, 33, 6355 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Shertif's deputies in Longwood Friday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him

with violation of parole on a conviction of burglary.

Ocharies Anthony Jones, 50 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at 815 French Ave. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of

OCharles Emmanuel Williams, 17 was arrested by Sheriff's deputies in Casselberry Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of robbery.

• Arther Gerard Muller, 33, 14 Edward Higgins Terrace,

Sanford, was located by Sanford police at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for failing to appear on a misdemeanor charge Anthony John Preusse, 25, 2506 25th Street, Sanford, was

arrested by Sanford police at 3rd Street and Olive Ave. Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of grand theft. OAntonio Deon Williams, 19, 1501 Southwest Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at 13th Street and Oleander Ave. He was wanted for violation of parole on a

 Michael Anthony Thompson, 26, 56 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Friday. He

was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of thefr.

Domestic violence cases

Sahashra Everheart, 26, of Room 10, Fountain Lodge, was arrested early Monday by Sanford police following a dispute with another woman at her residence. She was charged with

domestic violence, battery. • Fred David Pierce, 27, 2742 (55) Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a fight with his wife. He was charged with domestic

Orion Lavelle Waldo, 26, #21 William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday following a fight with a female. He was charged with battery.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff

● A \$2,800 all terrain vehicle was reportedly stolen Sunday from the home of Glenn Lingle, 312 Lake Blvd., Loch Arbor. Sheriff's deputies found the vehicle a shrt time later hidden under a nearby shed.

OA TV set valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Sunday from the home of Leola Sheffield, 2420 Rightway, in Midway.



A horse is a horse, of course

A horse in a Longwood pasture may be reministing of the good old days; perhaps recalling his hero, the great horse Silver who played such a prominent role in the old Lone Ranger series. Almost everyone owns a car now, but in the past, horses were the main form of transportation. This one still stands in readiness in a pasture on Longwood-Markham Woods Road.

Sanford set for landscape, irrigation project near lake

By IMOK PPENFAUT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A landscaping and irrigation program is sched-uled at the northern end of the

city. Work is expected to be completed this spring.

The area is located where highway 17-92 merges with Seminole Blvd. Just off the lakefront. The area contains five "islands" in the center of the highways, which are presently void of any trees or shrubs.

The Sanford City Commission has approved spending \$16,196.10 for the beautification project, through a joint effort with the Scenic Improvement Board.

The city has already set up a special fund with the SIB of \$25,000 to handle similar pro-

Howard Jeffries of the Parks and Recreation Department explained, "When this beautification was first proposed, it was estimated at a cost of \$180,000. But by using inhouse staff to handle installation of the irrigation and with the planting done by the city and the BIB, we can reduce that amount down to just over \$18,000."

He explained, "The beautification project will in-volve the use of native plants. Also, the trees we will be installing will be of such a height that they won't interfere with eight for approaching traffic."

The beautification project had been previously approved. The Department of Transportation

had approved the concept in November. The SIB followed

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Jeffries explained that the upgrading of the median area is also expected to include piping in reclaimed water for irrigation. "It will be a low-cost mainte-nance area," he said, "and it will certainly enhance the appearpoints into our city.'

The commission approved the recommendation unanimously. "This isn't the first time we've

had so-called beautification in that area," Jeffrice said. "Years ago, someone put in shrubs and there was even an old irrigation system there, but the shrubs died, and the system stopped working due to construction or age or something."
He continued, "But back then,

there were few restrictions on

planted, so not too much care was taken. Now, we have strict requirements for such things as distances, heights and other factors, so the job will have to be better than ever."

Work is expected to begin by mid February, and be completed within three to four weeks.

Jeffries commented, "I think when it's done, you'll find this is a very beautiful entrance area for our city, one in which we can all take pride."





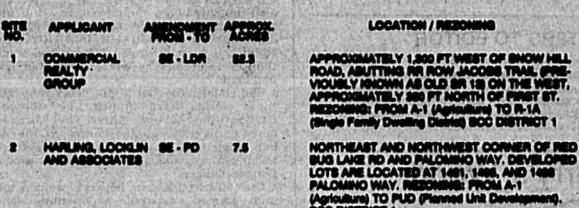


NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE/REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **JANUARY 26, 1993**

ON JANUARY 26, 1966, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT THE PIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS (TRANSMITTAL HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPA/PAZ), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, AND ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE SICK ACTION ON THE AMENDMENTS (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS) TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS DEPICTED BELOW. THOSE AMENDMENTS THE SICK INTENDS TO ADOPT WILL BE TRANSMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY APPAIRS FOR VIEWEN AND COMMENT, PRICES, TO THAT SICK ACTION.

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EDITORIALS

Parents should set example behind wheel

Desperation should not be an excuse for hazardous driving. Bafety behind the wheel is important for not only the motorist, but

Last week, Lake Mary Police Capt. Sam Belflore presented a video tape police had made of motorists at Lake Mary Elementary School. The video was shown at a joint workshop meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission and Seminole County School

It's unfortunate that the video could not have been seen by the general public, especially parents of school children, it was shockingly revealing.

The tape showed parents driving children to school making illegal U-turns, driving over grass, across sidewalks and parking on private represents. private property.

private property.

In one case, a van was seen circling around a pickup truck stopped in a traffic lane. A child was exiting from the back of the pickup, and was almost struck by the van.

Careless driving man a school is not only dangerous and 'lingal, it is setting a poor example for the youngsters who someday will be behind the wheel themselves.

Taking children to school can often be perplexing. Especially if the parent is rushed or also en route to the workplace. Other vehicles making improper stops or turns can cause tempers to flare. This, in turn, can cause a reaction that may not be based on the best judgement.

Parents who express anger or drive erritically are not showing a sometim for the safety of themselves or others. They are not setting a good example for their children.

Bellions admitted that he did not hand out any traffic citations during the taping. "My hands were busy with the camers," he said, "or I could have written quite a number of tickets."

tickets.

The joint city/school board Traffic Safety Committee is completing a study of safety problems at all flaminole County schools. When it is completed, plans call for a drive to better educate parents regarding school safety. The program should be extensive, and presented throughout the area.

We urge the parents to begin showing more concern over safety problems and the example they may be setting.

Safe driving on school property or surrounding streets is a secondity, not just for parents, but for all materiets. Adhere to the school sone speed limit signs and lights even though no students are visible. If time is important, leave home sariler, and try to avoid expressing anger verbally as well as driving cratically.

Cut-backs in courtesy busing have produced a marked increase in the number of private vehicles traveling to schools. More traffic should mean more common sense.

private vehicles traveling to sense. It is should mean more common sense. Show the children that adults are capable of controlling emotions. Safe driving is good for everyone.

LETTERS TO EDITOR



JOSEPH PERKINS

True-crime movies a great disservice

Television's willingness to pander to the baser stincts of the viewing public never ceases to mass. Witness the alacrity with which the three

instincts of the viewing public never ceases to amase. Witness the alscrity with which the three major networks recently aired made-fortelevision movies about trollop-cum-attempted murderess Amy Flaher.

The 17-year-old Flaher, who lately has become the Madonna of the teen-age crime set, was charged with shooting the wife of the man with whom she claims to have had an affair. Because her victim miraculously survived a bullet to the cranium, the so-called "Long Island Lolita" was able to plea bargain a 5-to-15-year sentence.

In their eternal search for sensational material to titillate the unwashed masses of American television viewers, the venal networks shamelessly threw money at anyone and everyone connected with the Flaher case.

NEC paid the young would-be killer at least \$60,000, ostenably to be applied toward her defense. CBS paid \$300,000 to the man who may or may not have been Amy's lover, who may or may not have been Amy's lover, who may or may not have been Amy's lover, who may or may not have put her up to putting a bullet in his wife's head. ABC had to settle for paying off the tabloid newspaper reporter who originally broke the sordid story.

Aside from the fact that the networks have made, a, mockery, of the notion that "crime doesn't pay," the most outrageous aspect of the

profound social questions that are "worth examining." For instance, says she, "How did a kid like that get into the situation she got into in the first place? How did this happen to her in an upper-middle-class

suburban society?"
Somehow I don't think the 80 million or so viewers who tuned into the Amy trilogy gave a mo-ment's thought to those questions. They were probably

more interested in whether or not she really slept with her victim's husband (NBC: yes; CBS: no; ABC: maybe) and how she could have been so

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amaze.

Amy-thon is that the producers somehow think that they have served the public interest.

Ruth Slawson, senior vice president of movies for NBC, says the Amy flicks raised by the made-for-TV Amys is whether network producers are bound by any standards of conduct. Is it not beyond the only to make the conduct. of conduct. Is it not beyond the pale to pay aspiring murderers for the rights to their story? Should criminals be elevated to celebrity status. rating not one, not two, but three full-blown prime-time television movies?

To ABC's small credit, its version of Amy offered at least some recriminations about the role of the media (of which the networks are a part) in exploiting the Fisher story. In a seminal scene, a tabloid television producer acknowledges, "We're all whores ... trying to make a buck."

But even the occasional whore reveals a heart of gold. The networks, on the other hand, reveal only hearts of darkness, exploiting violence and mayhem for ratings and profits, providing the most notorious criminals 15 minutes (or, in Amy's case, six hours) of fame.

This is the slippery slope down which the networks have fallen since the fateful two days in April 1976, when the first of the true-crime movies "Helter Skelter," made it to the airwaves.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Women, self-defense and guns

BOSTON — Let me start with the story of Elisabeth McCandless Murray. Not the whole easy of her life, just the terrible end of it when she became another in the grisly line of women bettered and then killed by their husbands.

But this was a Massachusette woman who had done "everything" possible to save herself. She had followed the book. Piled criminal charges against her husband. Gotten a restraining order. Left her job. Gone into hiding. Takes a physical self-defense class. Hired a private detective.

private detective.

Nevertheless, just before Christmas, when she went back to their spartment building to get the mail from a neighbor, the man who had started beating her up 10 days after their marriage, caught her. He forced her into the apartment laundry room, shot her twice in the head then shot himself. He had killed her despite "everything."

to "everything."
The a story that struck a note of terror, and hopelessness, helplessness. But one in the estimate the class hegged to with the common view. In a letter to the the years, wrote, "There was sometime the could have done. She could have gun."

these worlds have had a gun. This story and these worlds have slipped into women's conversations about guns. They became quietly, urgently, another entry in the debate-sometimes internal, accretimes loud-shout gun use and gun centre, about protection and danger.

ion and denger.
Once the connection between women and the seemed as remote as Calamity Jane.
Teley it's said that some 12 million to 15 tion women own guns. We know for eure t more women are tuying handguns then r before. We know that they have been seted by the gun lobby so buyers, weters apporture. We know the sales pitch:

Just this month, Mirabella, the fashion apartse, run the latest in a series of pieces said women and game. The recurring block moor of the women learning to about was at "I'm in favor of gan control-fir men."
The current least of the three-year-old bilitation, Women and Gume, carries its histories, was made and factor to fit the

The second of the later of the second of the

ate this attention to the harrel of a a. this is not the only side of the There are other women who have

watched the cities turn into war sones. There are mothers who have seen arms escalate into some mutually assured destruction of civil order. They too talk about self-defense, but in terms as broad as the reach of an assault weapon. They are starting to view gun control as "their" issue.

For every Elizabeth Swasey, director of the NRA's women's division; there is a Sarah Brady, guiding force behind the Brady

till. If the handgun abby talks to women hout self-protection about self-protection from violence one gun at a time, the anti-handgun advocate talks about advocate talks about the 10,000 Americans murdered by hand guns every year, the 12 obtidees that women who have not been major players in domestic arms

control anymore than in foreign arms control have come to one of those forts in the road. Either they will work to disarm

there, or more and more they will arm I understand the impulse to pick the sort of personal safety sald with a matching heister. But that sense of assurity is likely to be as false as the peach in a gun pure. The danger is as real as the facts: Ours in the home are 43 times more likely to kill a family member or a friend than an intruder. They raise the level of violance are easily.

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vicience not easity.

If we want to live in a fully armed country, try Somalia, if we want to see a country turn around, etart with the Brady Bill: a waiting period and a inchaground check for arma buyers. Move on to a ban on acaust weapons, mandated easity training, a promise to license guns the way we do cars. That's a beginning.

Would that help another Elizabeth McCandless Murray? It wouldn't-and abouldn't-bar a threatened woman from buying a gun, But would she be alive today if she'd had a gun? Maybe, if she'd killed her husband first. Maybe if she'd had her hand on the trigger every moment of her waking life. Maybe not. It's more imperjant to prevent a man this dangerous from such easy access to arms.

Finally-no maybes about it-it's more powerful to flex our muscle collectively than to buy one more .36 calibre piece of "personal protection."

SARAH OVERSTREET

Don't conjure up traces of incest

A few years ago, my good friend, a social services attorney, and I were having one of our regular Women's Days. Several times a year, she and I drive to a resort halfway between the two cities we live in and spend

the day shopping, eating and talking.
We were discussing some psychotherapy she had recently started, and she shook her head. "My therapist said he thinks I was an incest victim as a child, that I have all the

classic symptoms," she said. "I told him, 'Hey, if I thought there was a chance it had happened. I'd tell you. But it didn't

happen." Now when this friend says some thing didn't happen; She's the most uncompromisingly honest person I've ever met, and she doesn't flinch from anything. She wasn't one of the incest survivors I'd seen on Phil or Oprah, simply blocking out toohorrible memories. Her statement

staggered me.

My therapist said he thinks i was an incest victim as a child. But it didn't happen.

because a therapist had told me almost the same words not too long before: "You have all the classic symptoms of an incest survivor." We'd been digging up the bones of my failed marriage, and the therapist had already labeled me as "co-dependent" because I'd shown all the "classic symptoms" of that. too. (After several months of sessions and two pop psychology books, "co-dependency" still sounded to me like a person who took seriously the lessons he or she had learned in Sunday School, trying to deal with other people who didn't; but that's another col-

My therapist's conjecture of incest became a recurring mental boxing match because of its very nature: I believed it was preposterous, yet one of the hallmarks of such abuse is supposed to be its denial. Was I sure it never happened? Always I was sure. If nothing else, having planted the possibility in my mind, the therapist helped me reaffirm the care I did receive.

This issue simmered in my consciousness for several years, but came to a full boil when I read a review in The New York Times recently of several popular books dealing with incest. In an article titled "Beware the Incest-Survivor Machine." author and social psychologist Carol Tavris points to several alarming similarities among books about incest survivors. First, there are the "symptom lists" by which one is supposed to be able to tell if one has survived incest. One could easily find oneself on the lists if one has led anything less than a 100 percent fulfilled, assertive and happy life.

Then Tavris cites research on the nature of

Then Tavris cites research on the nature of memory that points to a biology of constantly re-creative rehearsing and encoding of data, of brains highly sensitive to suggestion and especially hypnosis, a technique widely used by therapists to unearth supposed hidden incest memories. She illustrates with examples from the biggest sellers in the incest-survivor field, and a lot of them reveal pretty weak stuff. This is my favorite, from "Secret Survivors:"

"It is my experience that fewer than half of

"It is my experience that fewer than half of the women who experienced this trauma later remember or identify it as abuse. Therefore it is not unlikely that more than half of all women are survivors of childhood. sexual trauma."

I give up. If we believe this, half of us might as well just pick a therapist, sign up for the lifetime plan and buy said therapist a new house in the suburbs.

Incest does happen and it's horrible, and that's why it is so important not to cook the numbers and make it seem more common than it is.

Justices reject attempt to expedite appeal in embryo case

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A divorced woman who wants to use seven frozen embryos to make her ex-husband a father against his will failed to win speeded-up study of her Supreme Court appeal today.

The court, without comment, rejected an attempt by Mary Sue Davis Stowe of Florida to expedite consideration of her appeal from a Tennessee Supreme Court ruling against

Today's action in the much-publicized custody battle is not the last word from the nation's highest court. Mrs. Stowe's appeal still is pending before the

But today's refusal means even if the justices agree to review the Tennessee court's ruling — and legal experts think that's unlikely - no decision would be announced until sometime in 1994.

Mrs. Stowe's request for expedited review said "time is of the essence" because the 4-year-old embryos are being preserved in liquid nitrogen at a Knoxville, Tenn., fertility clinic.

The request said delaying a decision could hinder "chances of successful implantation upon being returned to the warmth of life (Mrs. Stowe's womb) and opportunity for live birth."

The justices likely will say by late February or early March whether they will review Mrs. Stowe's appeal or simply leave intact the Tennessee court's

The first-of-its-kind case has been watched closely not only by lawyers but by medical and fertility experts across the country.

Mrs. Stowe and Junior Lewis Davis, then her estranged husband, went into state court in 1989 over who should control the embryos Davis fertilized in an effort to impregnate his wife.

Mrs. Stowe, 32, is a former service representative for a Knoxville boat dealer and now lives in Titusville, Fig. Davis, 34, lives in Maryville, Tenn. Both

A state trial judge ruled that Mrs. Stowe should have custody after concluding that life begins at conception.

But a state appeals court reversed the judge's ruling, and the Tennessee Supreme Court upheld the reversal last June.

The state court ruled that Davis' right to avoid procreation must take precedence.

Ordinarily the party wishing to avoid procreation should prevail," the state court said, noting that could be offset by the other party's inability to have children by other means.

Mrs. Stowe could undergo invitro fertilization with her new husband or try to adopt, the state court said.

The case is Stowe vs. Davis,



Keynote speaker Jesse McCrary Joined Willie King, Mayor Bettye Smith, steering committee chairman Dorothes Fogle and Barbara Kirby in

cheering the city of senford in their unified effort in putting together the Martin Luther King celebration.

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and in the ways God has moved in his life. 'it was like an old-fashioned

revival in Sanford last night," Fogle mid. . McCrary cheered the nation for the civil rights advances

made, but noted that African-Americans have not yet been dealt with fairly. He urged the crowd to work together, non-violently as King preached, to effect the changes

needed. Johnell Jackson was presented with the Brotherhood Award by the steering committee for his work with the Midway community to establish a community center, to rid the area of

drugs and to find affordable housing for the residents. "He's an inspiring man," said

Fogle.

Jackson dedicated the award to the late James Hugo "Jimi" Brooks, who did much for the

Fogle, herself, was presented with an award by Mayor Bettye Smith for her work as chairman of the steering committee. The award, a charm with the seal of the City of Banford and the dates of this year's Martin Luther King celebration, was presented as gift from Smith as the assembled



At lest night's banquet, Barbara Kirby precented Johnell Jackson with the 1993 Brothemood Award for his work in the community.

Those recordings, along with the next month and help with the programs and other memorabilia continued efforts of working

community roared their approver from the events will be placed in with the students to keep the like first archives to preserve dream alive through epicational them for posterity.

According to Fogle, many of the weekend's events were videotaped and photographed.

Man kills ex-wife during interview as camera rolls

NORTH LAUDERDALE - A man giving an interview to a television reporter at a cemetery about his daughter's suicide allegedly pulled out a gun and fatally shot his ex-wife while the cameras were rolling.

Emilio Nunez, 34, reportedly shot Martisa Martin, 33, six times at Queen of Heaven Cemeery after the woman showed up Monday unaware that her ex-husband was being interviewed by a reporter for a Spanish-language television station.

"I was so close to (Mertin). spokeswoman for the Diocese of Mismi, which owns the cemetarrane was reporter lery, said police attended the level of the daughter's burial after the discrete of the level of the level

and I new him shoot close to her. I thought, 'Get the camera on."

Camerman George Delgado in an interview Monday with the Telemundo station in Miami said the videotape was rolling when he and the reporter approached the woman for an interview.

The video tape of the incident was being held by police as

Nunez fled in a vehicle with a tag registered to him and hadn't been caught by early today, said a police dispatcher who refused to give her name.

Mary Ross Agosta, a tery, said police attended the daughter's burial after the dis-

other family members.

The 15-year-old Youndra Nunes fatally shot herself in the chest on Nov. 26, Crus said. Martin drove up to the cemetery just as the interview was being finished. She not out of her car and started writing down her husband's license piace number.

"I was very close to her," Cruz said. "I was asking her about her daughter and she was avoiding me. Then he just pushed her and shot her many times."

The woman tell only yards away from her daughter's grave.

Frank Steinhart, senior producer for the Telemundo, said ducer for the Telemundo, said the setwork was enswere that Numer was armed with a semi-automatic handgun.

James W. Dawson, Jr., 79, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Saturday, Jan. 16, at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne. Born Nov. 13, 1913, in Peru, Ind., he was a former and winter resident of Sanford. He was an employee of Falstaff Brewery for 13 years. He is preceded in death by his wife. Virginia B. Dawson.

Survivors include sons, James III, Seal Beach. Calif., Larry L., Fort Wayne: brothers, Eugene. Spokane, Wash., Clyde, Muncle: alater, Helen Harrington, Fort Wayne; four grandchildren and

one great-grandchild.
D.O. McComb & Sons Funeral Homes, Fort Wayne, Ind., in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE CHLOE DEPREITAS Bessle Chice Defreitas, 86, of 364 Golf Cove Court, Sanford. died Sunday, Jan. 17, at her residence. Born Jan. 8, 1907, in Craig, Mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was an accountant for the state of illi-

Catholic Church, Sanford. Survivors include son, Robert Brohan. Sanford: seven grandchilden and three great-grandchildren.

note and a member of All Souls

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of airange-

Ernest Morse, 70, of 1129 Morse St., Altamonte Springs. dled Monday, Jan. 18, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Nov. 20, 1922. in Dublin, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a retired constructin worker and a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include wife, Joella D.: mother, Lelia Mac. Altamonte Springa; sons, izelle. Or-lando, Donald, Los Angeles. Alvin, Altamonte Springs, Ernest Jr., Atlanta: daughters. Joann Campbell, Altamonte Springs, Rosetta Brown. Ernestine Enoch, both of Orlando, Vivian Starke, Eatonville. Glenda, Brenda, both of Atlanta: brothers. Theotis. Orlando. Marvin, Rochester, N.Y., Robert, Leroy, both of Altamonte Springs, Andrew. Winter Park: sisters, Viole Peterson, Orlando, Climmie T. Bradley, Detroit. Ollie M. Williams, Altamonte

Springs. Minnie Brown, New York: 27 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brinson's Funeral Home, Or-

lando, in charge of arrange-

HOMER G. SNORT

Homer G. Short, 72, of First Street, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 17, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 28, 1920, in St. Albans, W.Va., he, moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a design engineer and coordinator for the Redstone Amenal-Missile Program and a member of the First Baptist Church of Casselberry. Mr. Short was also a member of the South Seminole Lodge 364 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Order of Eastern Star, Shrine, Scottish Rite and 32nd Degree Mason. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Marie: daughter, Betty Jo Clark. Altamonte Springs; sister. Betty

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

Burnes D. "Bo" Simpson

Burnes D. "Bo" Simpson, 73, of Casselberry, died Sunday, Jan. 17. at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 9, 1920, in Lee County, S.C., he moved to Casselberry in 1957. He was president of the Beminole County Humane Society and one of its earliest members. Mr. Simpson was a Seminole county real estate broker for 20 years and a Methodist. He was a former school teacher and coach in Darlington, S.C., and a member of Pai Beta Kappa at the Univer-

alty of Georgia. Survivors include wife, Rosemary: daughters, Shannon and Karen of Orlando and Elisa. Jacksonville: stepsons, Timothy S. Filer, Orlando, and Kerry D. Filer of Memphis: brothers. William, Athens, Ga., and James, of Shallot, N.C.; one

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

BTHEL W. WARREN

Ethel W. Warren. 97. of Chambrel at Island Lake, Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 18, at Village on the Green Nursing

Home, Longwood, Born March 9, 1896, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was an administrative assistant for the Internal Revenue Service and a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Warren was also a member of the Christian Mothers, Emeritus, American Association of Retired Persons and North Suburban Adult Services. She was past Grand Regent of Catholic Daughters of

America, Court 655. She is survived by a stepdaughter, Eather Sweeney. Tueson, Ariz.

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

SAMUBL L. "ZINGBOP" RAINES, JR.

Samuel L. "Zingbop" Raines. Jr., 67, of 617 W. 44th St., Apt. 162, Jacksonville, died Friday, Jan. 15, at University Hospital. Jacksonville. Born Oct. 25, 1925, in Oakfield, Ga., he was a former resident of Sanford. moving to Jacksonville in 1981 from Newark. N.J. He was a retired cierical worker for the Veterans Administration in

Newark and a Baptist. Survivors include wife, Irene. Mt. Clair, N.J.; daughter, Glorida Hawkina Smith, Newark; son. Derrick. Newark: sisters. Lurdean Mitchell, Newark, Sarah R. Lawrence, Sanford: several nieces and nephews: two grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter

Sunriae Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

Jones Tanner. 79, of 118 Drew Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 16, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 28, 1913, in Lady Lake he moved to Banford in 1979 from Orlando. He was a retired citrus contractor and a Baptist. Survivors include sons,

James, Ronald and Emanuel, all of Sanford, Jerry, Orlando; daughters, Ella Mac Sullivan, Joanne Holloman, both of Or: lando, Lillie Mae and Patricia Seymore, both of Sanford; stepdaughter. Ciaretha Boatman, Orlando: 22 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.
Sunrise Funeral Home. San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Two suspects arrested in funeral home mutilation

LARGO — Authorities say two suspects accused of burgierising funeral home mutilated two es "for kicks."

Oregory John Leaf, 22, a recent prison paroles who served time for armed robbery, was arrested early Sunday along with Stacy Mac Dorton, 18, On Jan. 8 at the National

Cremation Society, a man bran-dishing a knife tied up a night attendant with duct tape. He cut the attendant's hand, stole \$110 from his wallet and shoved him

to the floor, police said.

The attendant told detectives he saw only one man but heard

During their investigation, of-floors found that one of the corposes being prepared for cremation had been stabbed and another had an eye removed.

An anonymous tipeter had called a local television station to say the break-in was related to devil worship, but investigators who interviewed the suspects could find no evidence of such a

motive. 'It was kind of for kicks.'

police Lt. Brenda Wayt said. The pair is also suspected in a mobile home burglary last week. A 17-year-old boy who was not identified was also arrested in

that burglary.
Leaf is charged with three burgaries or attempted burgla-ries in the past 10 days.

Leaf was held in the Pinelias

County Jail on \$45,000 bond charged with two counts of armed burglary and attempted armed burglary. Ms. Dorton was held on \$30,000 bond charged with two counts of armed bur-

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distributed. They later said the inclusion was accidental. At that time, the facility was iden-tified as a two level store with a total of 133,278 square feet.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she had some previous knowledge that Sears was being approached. "I'm not necessarily surprised," she said this morning. "but I will be delighted if Sears is announced as the fifth major store."

She continued, "I've had several people tell me that they hoped the mail would include a

Sears store, so I know everyone

The other major tenants already announced include Dillards, Burdines, J.C. Penney

developers of the mall, had originally predicted a total of six

abandonment.

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Nuisances-

•2187 Sipes Avenue, Midway

— Flores inspected the property
and found it a fire hazard and uninhabitable due to neglect. Flores reported it could serve as a "crack house" haven for drust

02201 Water St., Midway Flores declared the structure unsafe and uninhabitable due to neglect. He also stated it was a potential crack house.

• 2261 Sipes Ave., Midway — Flores delared the structure unasie and uninhabitable, also a potential crack house. 02250 Water St., Midway — Flores found the building unsafe and uninhabitable due to

will be happy to hear about it when an agreement is reached."

Another store, mentioned as a possible sixth major tenant, is Monigomery Ward. In late December, a Simon spokesperson indicated talks were underway but not near finalization.

Melvin Simon and Associates.

major tenants could be sought.

•2220 Center St., Midway -Floren reported the structure was unsafe for occupancy and a potential fire hazard. 1701 Tangerine Avc..

Lockhart - Flores declared the

building unsafe and unsuitable

for occupancy.
0 2850 Hawkins Ave... Lockhart - Flores found the structure unsafe for occupancy and a potential fire hazard. He

also stated the building was a potential crack house. OA structure off Lake Emme Road, near Lake Mary - The unaccupied residence was found unsafe and a potential fire hazard by Flores. He said the building could be used as a crack house.

but indicated that only four would be necessary before fi-nancing arrangements would be made.

The mail, when completed, will have 1,250,000 square feet of retail space.

Simon spokespersons had projected the construction of the mail could produce 1,400 jobs. with over 2,700 jobs proposed once the facility is in operation.

Approximately 213 acres of land will be used for the development. Future plans call for adjacent areas to include 165,000 square feet of commercial/retail space, 400,000 square feet of office space, and arrangements for at least 400 hotel

Construction was originally scheduled to begin in spring of 1993, but ground breaking is now expected toward the middle of the year.

Bellamy-

wed from Page 1A facing charges of armed bbery and violation of proba-

James Figgatt, the assistan public defender who is defending Beliamy, said his client will plead not guilty. Figgatt said he would have no further comment because the case was pending.

A suburban family's tragic ordeal with AIDS

By ANNE GEARAN **Associated Press Writer**

ANNANDALE, Va. - Kevin Pillow died on Thanksgiving Day amid a makeshift infirmary in his parents' suburban living room — following his wife and son as the final victim of a family's private holocaust.

Five years ago. Pillow told his family he and his wife had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS. Two years later, his only child, Cloud William, fought the disease for his four short months

His wife. Cheryl, died last summer. Kevin lingered four months longer.

"A whole family wiped out, just like that. Young, healthy kids - gone," said Kevin Pillow's mother, Barbara.

horror - standing by as an eldest son and his family slip away. But the Pillows say they are glad they had the opportunity to care for Kevin and Cheryl.

"That's one thing about this disease, it moves slowly," Mrs. Pillow said. "We had a lot of time to mend fences, to say the things we wanted to say before they left. I really feel for people who lose a child to something like a car accident, because they don't get that chance.'

The Pillows are a middle-class family who had never met anyone with AIDS when their son called from Arizona with the news both he and his wife had tested positive. Kevin was 27 at the time, his wife 29.

Like many Americans, the Pillows had thought little about

To some, this would be an AIDS. None of their four children D.C., AIDS testing and counselunimaginable and oppressive was a homosexual or in- ingcenter. travenous drug user, the two groups most at risk from the disease.

> "And then, suddenly, there it was. We asked how this could happen to them, of all people," sald Kevin's younger brother,

A decade into the AIDS epidemic in the United States. the disease is spreading among people once considered far removed from harm. As AIDS appears increasingly in offices, neighborhoods and schools. more Americans are confronting its consequences.

"It's still unimaginable to many people, but maybe it's a once might have shared. little less unimaginable than it used to be" said Scott Sanders. bit, I think," Tom Pillow said. spokesman for the Whitman "People are taking the first baby Walker Clinic, a Washington, steps toward understanding this

WELCOMES

Although there are no

statistics to measure the disease's spread among middleclass beterosexuals like the Pillows, the National Center for Health Statistics says that within a few years heterosexuals will make up half or more of all American AIDS patients.

An estimated 1 million Americans carry the HIV virus that causes AIDS and about 30,000 Americans died of AIDS last

Many of those victims died allenated from their families ostracized by fears and prejudices the Pillows admit they

"It's starting to change a little

disease, but it's still along way from walking."

The Pillows will never know for sure how the couple contracted AIDS, although they suspect it was from a dirty needle used for one of Kevin's

The infection was discovered when Cheryl Pillow went for a routine physical as part of her lob with the Air Force. Kevin, a let mechanic, was tested next.

The Air Force required both to leave their jobs, but the couple were allowed to receive free care at military hospitals.

Kevin and Cheryl returned to the northern Virginia suburb where Kevin grew up. Kevin got a Job alongside his father and brother at a large regional mail sorting center and the couple bought a house an hour away.

"They were living a normal life, at least on the outside, and they were very happy." Tom Pillow said.

Neighbors were told nothing. and no one at Kevin's new job knew he was Ill. Much of Cheryl's family was not informed the Pillows were sick until she was near death. Kevin's closest friend was told Cloud William suffered crib death.

"That was a decision be made with my dad and me in mind." Tom Pillow said. "He didn't want to put us in a position where we would be criticized or ostractzed."

The couple moved in with Kevin's parents last spring. when it was apparent they couldn't look after themselves.

Educated homeless man starts business

By JEFF DONN

Associated Press Writer

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - His resume was plenty impressive: Maurice DuBois, 43. Degree in computing. Worked as electronics technician for major company. Speaks French, travels widely. plays chess.

One word made it all moot: Homeless. Unable to find a job for lack of a home, DuBois has added a new item to his curriculum vitae:

He has built a small business as a commercial window washer for about 20 clients in Northampton. He is now working for himself, angling for more accounts, and even starting a

new life in a rented room this week. By his example, Dubots is challenging some

widely held notions about the homeless. "I like to work, and I can't get that permanent job," he said. "You really wouldn't find anything in a corporation, which expects you to have a phone and permanent residence.

DuBots now makes only about \$30 a week, but it was enough to enable him to rent a 890-a-month room on Thursday.

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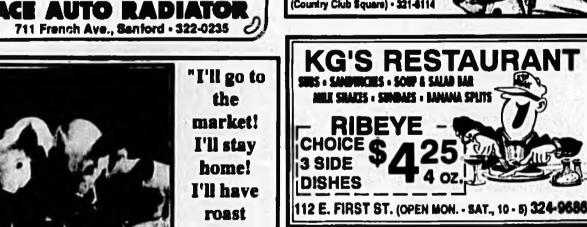
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Bush's elation over bombing offset by allies' reservations

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

allies. The Russians are scolding and the Arabs ble." are disapproving.

until the minute he leaves office on Wednesday. Returning to the White House from his last

weekend at Camp David, Md., Bush told reporters into Iraq twice on Monday to carry out further Monday that "we did the right thing," and said he was grateful for Clinton's support. "There's no delivered the note that said: "We firmly believe division on this question at all." Bush said.

But there was enough to go around overseas. delivered to the State Department not to take Council."

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further action without the explicit approval of the U.N. Security Council.

The situation around Iraq has come to a WASHINGTON - President Bush's exultant critical stage," Foreign Minister Andrei V. "we did the right thing" in bombing Iraq twice Kozyrev said. "There are casualties among more is not universally shared by U.S. wartime civilian populations which is especially regretta-

Only last week. Russia lent support to the Bush, with the steadfast backing of President- United States, Britain and France in their elect Clinton, has not ruled out striking Iraq up coordinated assault on Iraqi surface-to-air missile Installations.

But after U.S. and British warplanes thundered that the reaction to Iraqi actions has to be adequate and flow only from agreed decisions. It The Russian government admonished the seems there emerges a necessity to once again United States in a formal diplomatic note consider this situation in the U.N. Security

Many won't be surprised if Clinton lets them down

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

Gary Freeland was having breakfast at a truck stop near Kansas City, Mo., when he was asked how he felt about getting a new president.

The 38-year-old trucker said he'd heard a lot of hostile CB chatter in the days leading up to the inauguration - apparently some believe that Bill Clinton will be bad for the trucking industry. But Freeland doesn't pay them any mind.

"We need a change," he said.
As America greets its 42nd president, interviews around the country found people generally upbeat - but prepared for disappointment.

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"We know no president is going to be a miracle man, but we also hope for miracles," said Georgetown University Professor Stephen Wayne,

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who writes on the presidency.

A New York Times-CBS News poll released today found that 70 percent of those surveyed were optimistic "about the next four years with Bill Clinton." George Bush and Ronald Reagan received generally the same marks before they

The poll, taken last week, found that people generally were indifferent about many of Clinton's campaign promises but do want him to follow through on his pledge of health-care reform. Two-thirds said they expect him to "make significant progress in getting health insurance for all Americans.'

In past weeks, the president-elect has backed away from promises on a middle-class tax cut, cutting the deficit, a gasoline tax increase and Haltian refugees.

Still, he had the support of Republican retirees like Dot and Rich Proctor of Bethany Beach, Del., who were vacationing in New Orleans.

"I think it will rejuvenate things for a while to have some new blood in there." Proctor said as he sipped beer in the Old Absinthe House Bar on Bourbon Street. "I think inflation may go up, however, because Democrats love to spend money. That's their stock in trade. We're on a fixed income and that worries me.

"It will be very difficult to cut the deficit and do everything he has promised, but I hope things work out," he said.

"I think Clinton's age and charisma will carry him a long way," Mrs. Proctor said, "but he faces some big problems with the deficit and the economy.

Jim Steinke, a 39-year-old former dancer and singer who has AIDS, said Clinton's call for diversity and his support for lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military signal a new era of tolerance. "I'm real optimistic about the tone he's set," said Steinke, who lives in an Atlanta hospice.

Cotton Boales, a 9-year-old at Northlake Elementary School in the Dallas suburb of Garland, was enthusiastic. "He just seems like a nice guy, and anybody who works 'til one o'clock in the morning must really want to be president," he said.



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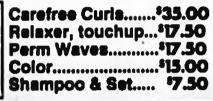
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King festivities marked by 2nd parade

Local organizer eyes joining state next year

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the state Martin Luther King commemorative celebration had a parade in honor of King on Saturday, another local parade was held yesterday.

The third annual Sanford Martin Luther King commemorative parade wound its way out of the parking lot at the Crooms School of Choice, through the Goldsboro business district and down Laurel Street toward Ft. Mellon Park.

Representatives of many local churches in all manner of vehicle from pick up trucks to limousines to school bus tolned with area residents in their own ears and marching youngsters.

Wayne Densch, the beer distributor who will be expanding into Sanford from Orlando in the near future, provided several vehicles and a Clydesdale perched on a trailer with a cheerful debutante.

The crowds were sparse along the route, though those in attendnace cheered enthusiastically as the parade

The Rev. Harry Rucker, pastor



on the official Martin Luther

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Rev. Hezekiah Ross, left, and others led the third annual Martin Luther King Day parade through the

parade. He said, however, that

of the First Shiloh Missionary he plans to unite forces with the Baptist Church, has organized Martin Luther King steering the Sanford parade since its

committee next year so that inception. there will be one parade for all When the state and local people in Sanford. Martin Luther King celebration organizers failed to contact him, Rucker said that he hopes the Rucker decided to go ahead with steering committee will choose to have their parade in Sanford plans to put together his annual

King holiday in the future. He believes that doing it on that day helps to galvanize the meaning of the day in the minds of those who have the day off from work.

streets of Sanford yesterday morning.

"This is not just a day to sit out back and put steaks on the grill," he said. "We have to think about, and live, the dream of Dr.



Following the parade, trombonist Anthony Brown of Sanford, played "We Shall Overcome" to help inspire those who gathered in Ft. Mellon Park for a rally.



Henry Wilson of Sanford rode his bicycle to the Martin Luther King parade yesterday and had one of the best seats in the house.



Tiffany Charlene Richardson brought her mother, Frances Richardson, to the Martin Luther King parade yesterday.

their dancing skills on First Street as part of

Endeavour has landed at Kennedy Space Center

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL -- Endeavour and its five astronauts returned to Earth today after a six-day shuttle mission that helped lay the groundwork for the space station and fire youngsters' imaginations.

The spaceship sailed through a hazy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 8:37 a.m. A red, white and blue drag chute slowed its roll down the concrete runway.

"Welcome home. Congratulations on a super flight and a great start to the shuttle '93 manifest," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton told the crew.

Fog at Kennedy prevented Endeavour from landing at sunrise as planned and almost forced a detour to the backup site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Mission Control monitored the weather until the last possible moment before advising shuttle commander John Casper to alm for Kennedy.

Endeavour sped over central Texas and Louisiana before heading over the Gulf of Mexico and on into Florida. More than 600 space center employees and guests gathered at the landing strip to welcome the astronauts home.

NASA's first shuttle flight of 1993 included a 41/2-hour spacewalk to gain practice for the building of the space station in 1996, the release of a satellite to link spacecraft and Earth, and a demonstration for supernova, or exploding star. schoolchildren of how toys

The flight, which began Wednesday, was the first of eight shuttle missions planned for 1993 and the 53rd overall. It added 21/2 million miles to the odometer of NASA's newest spaceship, which has made just three orbital trips.

The astronauts accomplished the main goal of their mission releasing a \$200 million tracking satellite - a few hours after listoff. A network of such satellites allows spacecraft such as the shuttle remain in almost constant contact with Earth.

On Sunday, Mario Runco Jr. and Gregory Harbaugh took the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly a year. Runco and Harbaugh carried each other to give themselves practice in hauling bulky objects in space. They also tried out tools and compared different ways of moving - slide wires vs. hand-

The astronauts also said they were pleased with Endeavour's new \$23 million toilet, which was making its first test flight. The much-criticized tollet has more automatic features and greater capacity for longer flights, and crew members said they found it quieter and more convenient.

On Earth, scientists exulted over data from an X-ray spectrometer aboard the shuttle. Wilton Sanders, an astrophysicist, said the equipment may have picked up readings from a fairly recent

Days earlier, scientists feared

the experiment was ruined by a bombardment of charged particles, but ground controllers fixed one detector and got the other working at reduced capaci-

On Friday, crew members dunked a foam basketball, sped a car around a track and played with windup bathtub toys as they answered questions via a TV hookup from students at four elementary schools - the astronauts' alma maters.

In other experiments, the crew on Monday shut down one of Endeavour's three electricitygenerating fuel cells and restarted it without trouble nine hours later. The fuel cells will have to be turned off when shuttles begin docking with the space station.

It was the first time a fuel cell was turned off in orbit as part of a test. Previous shutdowns were caused by malfunctions.



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Stetson romps over UCF

DELAND - Donell Grier scored 26 points to help Stetson to a 98-81 win over Central Florida. Stetson (5-10) survived a late UCF charge by sinking 11-of-14 foul shots in the final minute.

Leading 51-39 at half. Stetson enjoyed at least an eight-point cushion for most of the second half until the Knights put together a 6-2 run to pull within four. 85-81, with a minute left.

Kerry Blackshear had 23 points while Rob Wilkes added 16 points, six assists and five steals for Stetson.

Victor Saxton paced UCF (7-8) with 20 points.

BCC loses 11th straight

DAYTONA BEACH - Jamaine Williams scored 25 points and Thomas Garnder 21 as North Carolina A&T beat Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Bethune-Cookman 68-52.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for A&T (4-7, 1-3), while Bethune-Cookman (1-12, 0-4) received its 11th straight loss. Latroy Strong and Donohue Smith led Bethune-Cookman with 15 points each.

FAMU still struggling

TALLAHASSEE — Jackie Robinson scored 28 points, sinking 15 of 15 foul shots, as South Carolina State beat FAMU 84-74.

Karl Brown added 14 points for SCS (8-5, 4-1). while Abraham Williams had 12.

Al Lawson (21 points) and DeLon Turner (14 points, 10 rebounds) led FAMU (2-10, 2-2).

Kround the Nation

Magic lose OT battle

PHILADELPHIA - Jeff Hornacek scored six of his team-high 32 points in overtime Monday as Philadelphia beat Orlando 124-118 despite a season-high 38 points, 16 rebounds and eight blocked shots by the Magic's Shaquille O'Neal.

Hornacek, who shot 13 for 19 from the field and handed out eight assists, made a jumper to start the overtime and the Sixers went on to win their sixth straight home game.

prabbed 13 rebounds and Hersey Hawkins had 17 points for Philadelphia. For Orlando, Anthony Bowie had 22 points, Nick Anderson 20 and Scott Skiles 13 with 13 assists.

FSU women pull upset

ATLANTA - Sophomore Allison Peercy scored a career-high 24 points, including four free throws in the final 40 seconds in Florida

State's 79-71 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 24 Georgia Tech Monday night. FSU (9-4, 4-3) shot 59.2 percent from the field in handing Tech (8-4, 3-3) its third straight loss. Danielle Ryan and Tia Paschal added 19 points each for Florida State. Joyce Pierse led Georgia Tech with 27 points and nine rebounds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Tony Martin keyed a 14-0 run by Arkansas-Little Rock in the final minutes against Sun Belt Conference rival Jacksonville to give the Trojans a 66-59 victory. With 3:21 to go, Jacksonville (3-9.1-4) led 57-49, but from that point to the end of the

game, the Dolphins were outscored 17-2. The 14-0 run by the Trojans (7-7,3-4) included nine points by Martin, six of them off three-pointers. Martin finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while teammate Tony Chime added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Topping all scorers was Kent Shafer with 19 points for Jacksonville, Willie Fisher added another 17 for the Dolphins.

Boys' Basketball

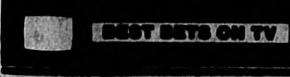
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□ Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. □ Oviede at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Soccer

□ Lake Brantley at Lake Hewell. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow. □ Lyman at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow. □ Oviode at Seminels. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.



□7:30 p.m. - ESPN, college, Indiana at Purduc.

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It's nitty-gritty time

County teams gear up for conference play



Niki Washington will try to lead her Seminole High School basketball team back into the SAC title race against Lyman and Oviedo this week.

Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - "Up until now it's been the

With nine-weeks exams out of the way that note from Lyman High School head girls basketball coach is probably being echoed throughout Seminole County as the local high schools prepare for the stretch run toward the

district tournaments next month. This week will find most of the county teams, in all sports, playing crucial Seminole Athletic Conference contests.

Two of the biggest take place on the girls' side of the ledger tonight as SAC girls basketball co-leaders Lake Mary and Lake Howell square off at Lake Howell and in girls' soccer, No. 1 state ranked, and two-time defending state champion, Lyman travels to Lake Mary to take on the No. 3 state ranked Rams at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams-Silver Hawks basketball battle looms as a great game. Both teams are receiving votes in the Class 4A State Poll this week, the only boys' or girls' basketball teams from the county getting votes, and both have been playing outstanding basketball of late.

Lake Mary is 15-2 overall and 2-0 in the SAC and has scored over 80 points and given up less than 35 points in its last three starts. During that span the Rams of head coach Anna Van Landingham are winning by an average score of

Center Diane Duber, forward Jennifer Greissing and guard Karen Morris and LaShawn Merrick have been the big guns for Lake Mary. But Lake Howell, under head coach Dennis

Codrey, doesn't have anything to be ashamed of either. The Silver Hawks are 17-3 overall and 3-0 in the conference. The SAC victories are especially outstanding as they came against denfending conference champion Seminole. twice, and pre-season conference favorite Lyman. A victory tonight would give the Hawks a real leg up toward the SAC title.

Lake Howell features a balanced attack that relies on the three-point shot heavily. And while the team has no particular star, guard Kelly

Kohn, forward Deanna Graves amd centers Lori Marchisella and Christine James have taken turns being the leaders at different times this

The night's action will kick off with junior

varsity action at 6 p.m.

The girls' soccer matchup will find Lake Mary trying to hand Lyman its first SAC loss in two years. The last team to beat the Greyhounds were the Rams back in the 1990-91 season.

The teams played earlier this year back on December 8, with the Lyman prevailing 4-1 on goals by the Kane sisters, Sara and Adrian, Danielle Garrett and Danya Harris, Angie Snow

scored the ione Lake Mary goal.

The Greyhounds of head coach Gary Barnett are 14-1, while the Rams of head coach Bill Eissele are 8-4-6.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. following the junior varsity contest which will start at 5 p.m. But those two games are just the tip of the

iceberg of improtant county contests. in girls' basketball, Seminole will try to get back into the conference race with games against Lyman on Wednesday night and Oviedo on Thursday night. In addition to the Lake Howell encounter. Lake Mary will also battle Lyman on

In boys' basketball, defending 4A state champion Oviedo will play a pair of tough SAC games against Lake Brantley on Wednesday and improving Seminole on Friday.

improving Seminole on Friday.

In boys' soccer, the two top teams in the county, which just happen to be Lyman and Lake Mary also, will do battle at Lyman on Wednesday night. It will be the third meeting of the year for the two squads, with the No. 2 state ranked Greyhounds having swept the first two games by the narrowest of margins.

Also coming up this weekend will be the SAC Wrestling Tournament. Unlike in years past the whole event will be held on Saturday. All six of the county schools have excellent grappiers at

the county schools have excellent grapplers at different weights, which should make for an exciting event in the individual catagories. Lyman won its own Christmas Tournament handily and would appear to be the favored

Rec undefeateds scarce

SANFORD - Undefeated teams are becoming scarce in the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Youth

team in each of the three league's has an unblemished record. Sanford Electric in the Junior Boys, the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 in the Senior Boys and Sanford Auto Parts in the Girls.

In the Junior Boys' League Sanford Electric, Hardee's, Sanford Ace Hardware and Christo's Restaurant were all unbeaten entering Saturday's action at the Sanford Middle School Gymatorium. But Sanford Electric was the only one left unscathed after it edged fellow unbeaten Hardee's 32-31, while Rich Plan was nipped Ace Hardware 42-40 and Christo's was belted by Calvary Apostolic Temple 39-11.

The other sames in the Juntor Boys had the

The other games in the Junior Boys had the Sunniland Juniors tripping Sanford Paint & Body 41-22 and Sanford Antiques whipping the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 25-13.

Sanford Auto Parts swept a doubleheader in the Girls' League to improve to 3-0. The leaders ran past Hair Formula 36-4, then survived a low scoring 10-2 game over Benton's Angels.

The Senior Boys' League featured a showdown between the last two unbeatens and the result was another one point decision, with the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 just elipping past the American Legion, 28-27. In the other Senior games, A-OK Tire bested the Sunniland Seniors 26-20 and A.B.B. Power Distribution

Sunniland Seniors 26-20 and A.B.B. Power Distribution clobbered Video Vault 45-21.

Next week's schedule has, in the Junior Boys, Sunniland (1-2) playing Calvary Apostolic (2-1) and Christo's (2-1) taking on the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (1-2) at 8:30 a.m.; Hardee's (2-1) squaring off with Ace hardware (2-1) and Sanford Electric (3-0) battling Sanford Antiques (1-2) at 9:30 a.m.; and Sanford Paint & Body (0-3) challenging Rich Plan (1-2) at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30 a.m.

In the Girls' League, Benton's Angels (1-2) will play the doubleheader against Sanford Auto Parts (3-0) at 10:30 a.m. and Hair Formula (0-2) at 11:30 a.m.

The Senior Boys League will have the Sunniland Seniors (1-2) welcoming A.B.B. Power (1-2) at 12:30 p.m.; the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 (3-0) facing A-OK Tire (2-1) at 1:30 p.m. and the Video Vault (0-3) and the

American Legion (2-1) closing the day's action at 2:30

JUNIOR BOYS' LRAGUE SAMPORD ELECTRIC SS EARDER'S 31

Most Valuable Player Terrance Perkins scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the final period as Sanford Electric crased a 26-20 deficit at the end of the third quarter to remain undefeated.

Also scoring for the winner's were Eric Smith (six) and Robert Hampton (two).

Aaron Thomas scored 11 of his 15 points in the first three quarters to earn the MVP award for Hardee's. Also scoring were Steven Carter (five), Mike Valot (four),

Godfrey Knight (three) and Terry Bryant (two).

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MVP Jermaine Mackey and Marcus Bessley combined

for 30 points as Rich Plan outlasted Ace Hardware.

Mackey dropped in 17, while Beasley added 13. Also
contributing were, Dennis Curry (six), Alex Jacot (four) and Chris Downer (two).

Ace Hardware also had two players do the majority of its scoring as MVP Phillip Eubanks ripped the nets for a game-high 20 points with Major Pisher just behind with 16. Josh Murdock and John Adamets scored two points

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Darryl Redding and Larnell Fayson each scored as many, or more, points as Christo's as Calvary knocked off the previously unbeaten team.

Redding scored 14 to claim the MVP honors, while

Fayson contributed 11 points. Also scoring for the winners were Frankie Alpin and Kenny Edwards with six points each and Ken Brown with two.

christo's was led by four points each from James McBride and MVP Esekiel Seymore, with Derrick Cooper (two) and Mike Evans (one) also contributing.

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Sanford Antiques whitewashed the Ladies Auxiliary 11-0 in the third quarter to erase a 10-8 halftime deficit

and went on to win its first game of the season.

Jason Walker was the MVP for Sanford Antiques with
10 points, while Ricky Butler (seven) and Josh Morris
and Simon McGill (four points each) also scored. □See Backetball, Page 23

Girls votes

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

SANFORD — Despite having four of the top girls' basketball teams in the state, Seminole County still is not getting any respect from state voters as no team is ranked in the top 10 and only the Lake Mary and Lake Howell girls' teams are receiving any votes at all.
The Rams received 10 votes

and would be the 13th ranked team in Class 4A if the poll went that far. The Silver Hawks got five votes and would be 16th.

In the boys' poll, only Edgewater, that plays in 3A-District 7 with Seminole, and Mainland, who plays in 4A-District 9 along with five Seminole County teams, were receiving votes.

TALLAMASSEE — Here is the high school hasherhall pail as world on by the Florida Sparis Writers Association with records, total points and first-place votes in perentheses.

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Courier opens Australian Open with rout

MELBOURNE, Australia — Jim Courier showed no amugness, no giec at the ouster of Boris Becker, but you got the feeling he couldn't wait to go back to his room, high-five his coach, and acream, "YEAH!"

OK, so Courier, who lives in Dade City, had just gotten through the first round of the Australian Open, dispatching Lars Joneson 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 Monday. But another Swede, No. 151-ranked Anders Jarryd, had knocked off No. 4 Becker in five sets and taken out the toughest threat Courier was likely to face until the

Maybe the Sanford born Courier would do a little dance, abandon for one crasy moment that discreet nonchalance he affects in public and shows only on occasion in private. Surely, though, he would pass on another plunge in the polluted Yarra River, which he noted was muddler than last year when he dove in with his coach, foolishly and joyfully, after winning the title.

Courier, his No. 1 ranking up for grabs. displayed championship form on the court and caution afterward. Instead of glosting or even eighing in relief at the prospect of avoiding Becker, he merely expressed surprise.

"There's always shocks," Courier

said. "It just depends on how severe they are. Certainly Borie was on a roll coming in here, but Anders got him on one of his good days. ... The only sigh of relief I ever have is when I've just won match point.

Jarryd's good days have been few and far between when it comes to singles. The No. 5 ranking he once reached in the mid-1960s plummeted so low he had to win three qualifying matches just to get into

But he moved smoothly and played smartly against Becker, the 1991 champion, who blamed his lack of speed and power on a strained right thigh that got worse as the 3-hour, 41-minute match wore down to a 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

Becker, who had 11 double-faults

and 10 aces, said he hurt his leg shortly before the tournament and considered pulling out.
"I couldn't move on my first serve," the three-time Wimbledon champion said. "That's the muscle I use when I serve, when I run."

The highest seed in Courier's way to the final now is No. 6 Michael

Chang, who could meet him in the semis. The absence of Andre Agassi, who claimed he had bronchitis when he pulled out last week, and Goran Ivanieevic, who suffered a stress fracture in his foot a few days ago, has weakened the field and made Courier's path much easier.

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Courier said he's come back this year "a little older, a little wiser and ... a little aharper" on the court, where his topspin groundstrokes bite into this rubberized hard surface and kick deeper than those of most players.

None of which means he's bragging about his chances of repeating or that he's disappointed by the second half of his 1992 season, when he failed to win a tournament after captur-

ing five titles in the first half including the Australian and French.

"I take exception to the people who think my second half was disappointing, because I thought it was a pretty good second half," he said.

"By my first-half standards? Who knows if I'll ever play that successfully in tournaments again. It was a pretty amazing run, knock on wood. Not to sound cocky or anything, but when I look back on it, it's like, 'Wow, how did that happen?'

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Sunniland's balanced scoring
proved in be to much for Sanford
Paint & Body as MVP Gabriel
Cacho led the way with 19
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B.J. Pratt chipped in with nine, while Joe Pernicy added five and Undrae Blake and Mike Moriey four points each.

Antione Cassanova and MVP Robert Crumity scored 10 points each and Ronnie Debose Jr. two for Sanford Paint & Body.

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Felicia Henderson and Harnifah Miller led the way for the winners with 10 points each, while MVP Tenishia Williams added eight. Veronica Bryant six and Latiesha Rawlings two.

Hair Formula MVP Shenika Freeman accred all four of her team's points in the third outsier.

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RESTTOR'S ANGELS:

Felicia Henderson and Harnifah Miller scored four points each and MVP Verooics Bryant had the other two as Sanford Auto Parts blanked Benton's Angels after the first quarter.

MVP Katrina Southward had Benton's two points.

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Both teams had seven players each score points, but in the end the Ficet had just enough to remain unbeaten.

No one scored in double figures for the winner's but their balance payed off. MVP James Young topped the scoring list with eight points. Also scoring were Jeremy Whaley (five). Johnny Hollie and Tony Lewis (four each), T.J. Davis (three) and Mark Watson and George Baker (two each).

Kenneth Moultrie was the only player to hit for double figures and earned the American Legion MVP after popping in 10 points. Also contributing were Rod Brown (six), Kevin Brown (three) and Deon Davis, Twante Cannon, Greg Liggons and Phillip Reynolds (two points each).

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Lloyd Dixon accorded the nets
for a game-high 14 points and
MVP Jerome Williams added

nine more as ABB Power dumped the Video Vault.

Also scoring for the winners were Ron Jackson (six). Rob Ross and Jonathan Jones (four each) and Zach Price, David Y., Jason Compton and Tony Guanciale (two each).

in the scoring column for Video Vault were Zach Michels (seven), MVP Terry Roszell and Terrance McQueen (four each) and James Swain and Ricky Meeks (three each).

A-OK TIRE 26 SUNNILAND SENIORS 20 Richard Reddicks went on a

scoring binge to earn MVP honors as A-OK Tire moved into a tie for second place. Reddicks scored 15 and was

helped by Renay Proenza and Calvin Copeland (four each). Greg Stafford (two) and Wilson Vasquez (one).

Doing the scoring for Sun-niland were Joel Vasques (five). MVP Sammie Williams and Jonathan Solomon (four each). Walter Gaines (three) and Ryan Mau and Carson Hendrix (two each).



IN BRIEF

Hagerty to address Republican women

LAKE MARY — The Sanford Republican Woman's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club on Rinehart Road in

Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the event.

One need not be a member of the group to attend the

For more information, call Pat Telson at 671-4938 or Cathy Harrison at 322-2438.

Rose society set to meet

WINTER PARK - The Greater Orlando Rose Society will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the back room of the Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Rosarians Rusty Nichols and Huga Kuze will be the guest For more information, call 339-5931.

Oviedo to host kids' parties

OVIEDO — The City of Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department will be hosting birthday parties for children. The cost of the parties is \$5 per child when a minimum of 10 children attend. The parties will take place at Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood

The parties include balloons, decorations, hornblowers, ice cream, drinks, party hats, favors, games and a t-shirt for the

birthday child. Times and days will be reserved depending on staff

For more information, contact the recreation department at

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

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Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtie Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-8364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK - The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obsetty Burgary) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plans Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at now at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

100 Kiwanians honor governor

Sanford, Casselberry cited for community involvement

SANFORD - Over 100 Kiwanians from 14 central Florida Kiwanis Clubs in Division 25, gathered with their spouses on Jan. 11, at Sanford Civic Center for a banquet honoring their governor, Scott L. Whitaker, from Gainesville, accompanied

by First Lady Linda. Whitaker heads 352 Kiwanis Clubs with over 15,000 members in Florids. Lt. Gov. Jim Schnell, Altamonte Springs, presided.

Whitaker praised the central Florida clubs for their many worthwhile community activi-ties and particularly those involving Major Emphasis Young Children Priority *1. He stated there exists an increasing need for assistance in helping the very young children who are abused, underprivileged and lack basic necessities to mature into healthy, happy kids who can later become responsible citizens and parents contributing back to their community which nourished their development originally.

Two central Florida Kiwanis clubs were awarded citation banners for their community involvement: Casselberry and Sanford Kiwanis Clubs.

A little magic was added, literally, with entertainment provided by magician John Catiffer, Casselberry Police Department, who uses his magic woven into safety hints to help young children protect themselves in public. The Sanford Riwanis has secured his services for later in January when they host the Aktion Club A little magic was added. when they host the Aktion Club



Kiwanians warming up to an official gathering in Sanford to honor state dignitaries are (from left): Tony Durrum, president of Seminole Sunrise

children's program in Apopka. larger than one club could han-The dinner was prepared by Kiwanian Don Major of Park Avenue Catering. The Caring Corner's handcrafted itema donated by Kiwanians sold well. die, such as disaster relief for Hurricane Andrew victims in Miami. To date, Kiwania Foundation has donated over \$25,000 and Florida Kiwanians have do-The funds help the Florida Kiwanis Foundation underwrite nated over \$100,000 plus truck loads of clothing and supplies. Kiwanis...Together...Showing Local Salvation Army Captain the Way to a Bright New Day. multi-club projects or ones

Kiwanis Club; Lt Gov. Jim Schnell, Gov. Scott Whitaker and Walt Smith, presient of Sanford

Kiwanis Club. Gary Bergen, a Kiwanian, helped set up over two dozen field kitchens in the disaster area.

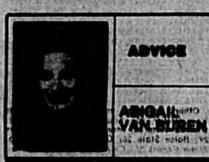
Florida Kiwanians continue to live up to their 1992-93 theme: Paral Cont at dans

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of five children from 29 to 39 years old — all married with children. My husband and I worked long hours, seven days a week, in our business to provide all of our children with college educations, graduation calebrations and besuttiful weddings: All of our children are professionals and we are proud of them. We have been (and continue to be) very generous to our grand-children.

When we had profitable years, we treated the whole family to trips all over the United States and Europe. We still host family birthdays and anniversaries with mementos from our trips and buy our grandchildren clothes and toys. gifts and cakes. We bring back

We are educated, well-dressed, socially acceptable and live in a nice neighborhood. We enjoy movies, football games and

Now for our problem: We are in our 60s and not quite as energetic or financially able to do as much as we once did for our children. We would appreciate an invitation to their homes at least once a year. (A contout in the back yard with hot dogs would be fine with us.) They give parties for their friends — and even ask to borrow party things — but we are never invited.



Thank God, we have good

Do you have a solution for our problem? They read your col-umn. Maybe they will get the hint if you print this. Sign it...

DEAR MURT: Insensitive people rarely recognize ives in my column. The only solution to your problem is to get your children together, tell them that you are hurt and tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: I have this awkward situation. Jill (not her real name) and I were roommates last year. We were not the

best of friends when we lived together, and we have rarely spoken to each other since.

I heard that Jill is going to announce her engagement soon, and I'm afraid she is going to sek me to be in her wedding, because she doesn't have any friends who are closer than me. I really don't want to be in her wedding. We do not have that much in common, and then there is the expense involved which I really can't afford at this

Is there a tactful way for me to turn her down without hurting her feelings? What excuse can I

JUST AN ACQUAINTANCE DBAR ACQUAINTANCE: Don't give her an "exc give her a reason. Tell her the truth: You can't afford it. There is no shame in being unable to afford to be in a wedding party.

DEAR ABBY: This is very late. but better late than never. Two years ago, I acted on your suggestion, and as my birthday gift to my father, I wrote a letter telling him how much he meant to me. After he read the letter he

to me. After he read the letter he told me, with tears in his eyes, that it was the greatest gift I could have given him. (I shed a few tears myself.)

Four mouths ago, my father passed away suddenly of a missive heart attack. He had always been in the best of health and it was a terrible shock for all of us. He was only 60.

of us. He was only 60.

It has been very difficult for my mother, but at least Dad died knowing how much I loved him, for which I am very grateful.

Abby, please keep reminding your readers that life is short, so now is the time to get right with the people you love; clear the air, clean out the cobwebs, and tell them how much they mean to you. You never know when you will be called home. You may

Liba Butler, Columbia.

DEAR LIBA: My condolences on the loss of your beloved father. Thank you for writing. It may stir some people to action. It's always later than we think.

Navy Airman Recruit Jason R. Seachrist, son of Mary C. Rentsch of 2524 El Capitan Drive. Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk. Va.

The 1990 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Navy in June 1992. RANDOLPH SCOTT

Navy Chief Petty Officer Ran-dolph Scott, a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently returned with Strike Fighter Squadron 81, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, FL

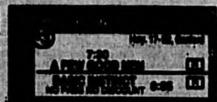
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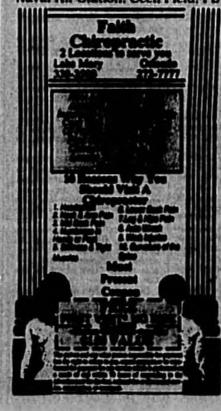
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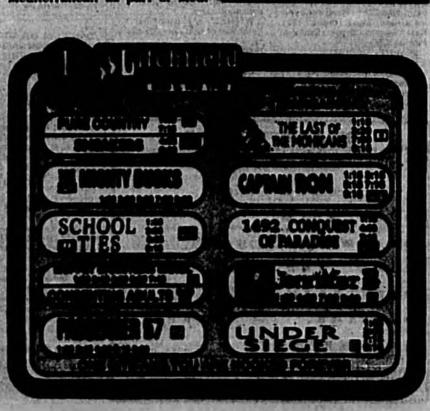
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REPAIR AND STORAGE NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN PROPOSED SALE OF VEHICLE

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LIENOR (GARAGE)
Mickey's Automotive Clinic
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Casselberry, FL 32767 (467) 236-539 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE: 196 Meseratti VIN ZAMF I I 196 ASSESSE DATE STORED: 67/21/92 LOCATION OF VEHICLE: SSDI S. 176 Cassalisary, FL 37/87

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Each of you is hereby neitified that the above named lience claims a lien on the above described vehicle for repair and storage charges accrued in the amount of \$785.30.
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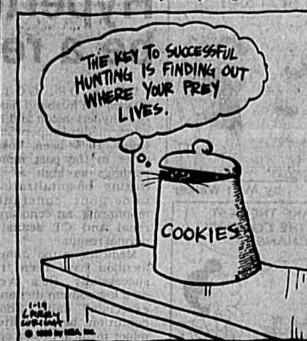
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 50-year-old husband has a history of hypertension and has been under medical supervision for 20 years. He's been hospitalized twice in the past month with readings as high as 200/120. During hospitalization, he's undergone constant heart monitoring, an echocardiogram, renal and CT scans -- with normal results.

Medications too numerous to mention have been tried, unsuccessfully. He's overweight, on a low-sodium diet and is now exercising daily. Should his condition be evaluated at a major medical center or is there other advice you can provide?

DEAR READER: When I began practicing years ago, there were pitifully few effective drugs to treat high blood pressure. Un-controlled hypertension was a real health problem; those pa-tients whose blood pressures were controlled often suffered dangerous side effects from therapy, including depression and harmful potassium deple-

Today, however, many medications are available to treat hypertension; these include beta-blockers, diuretics, calci-um-channel blockers and ACE inhibitors (drugs that block the effects of angiotensin-converting enzyme, a natural compound made by the body to raise blood pressure).

I don't know why your husband's doctors have such difficulty controlling his hypertension. Full doses of one (or more) of the above drugs ought to bring his readings down to normal (150/90 or less).

Certainly your husband's weight plays a role in the problem because, in general, obese patients have higher blood pressures than do slim people. Still, the medicine should do the I suggest that you and your spouse insist on an in-depth discussion with the doctors. Ask

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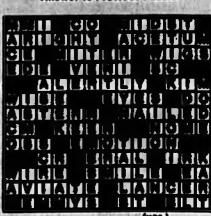
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By Phillip Alder

Francis Bacon wrote, "Antiquities are history defaced, or some remnants of history which have casually escaped the shipwreck of time.

Many declarers don't escape the shipwreck of time. Contracts are like a race. The defenders are trying to establish enough tricks to defeat the contract before the declarer can cash enough tricks to get home. Usually, though, if the declarer finds the right path. he will win the race. The art is in

spotting the shortcut.

How would you plan the play in four spades? West leads the

North's response of two notrump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's rebid of four spades showed a minimum opening bid with no side-suit

singleton or void.
The thoughtless declarer wins the first trick and immediately

plays a trump. But West wins and perseveres with another club. Now the contract dies, the defenders collecting a trick in each suit. The careful declarer sees the

third-round club loser and sets out to eliminate it. He notices that he can discard a club from the dummy on the third heart. He also spots the shortage of hand entries. Carefully he wins trick one with dummy's club ace - no second-hand low for him. Then he leads the heart king, the honor from the short side first.

When East wins and plays a second club, South wins in hand and discards dummy's club loser on the third heart. Only then is it safe to lead a trump.

In essence, it's a simple hand. but the analysis must be done before you play a card from the dummy at trick one. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 30, 1993

Important changes are in-dicated for the year ahead, so, rather than fighting events, flow with them. In the final analysis these shifts could prove to your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No one will think less of you today if you're honest about your talents and limitations. Conversely, however, if you pretend you can do something and fail, you might be judged very harshly. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodiac sign. PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do

not impose yourself upon little groups or cliques today where you do not feel welcome. Today's developments within the group could make you feel even more uncomfortable than usual. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Try not to make being on the top of the heap your primary objective today. If this is your motivation, you might be tempted to use tactics that will prove counterproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because an acquaintance was lucky doing things a certain way, it doesn't necessarily follow that his or her procedures will work the same wonders for you

CEMENT (May 21-June 20) If you are seeking business or financial advice today, be sure to go to people who really know what they're talking about. Poor

counsel could be very costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

An old standby who is usually supportive of your positions might turn out to be an adversary today. Be extremely careful how you deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Take no

one for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be severely disappointed today if your purpose for helping others is merely to feather your own nest. Events will penalize your selfishness or insincerity. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do

not become involved in intrigues with friends today, because they could misfire. If you are identifled as a precipitator, you may have to bear the brunt of their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Un-less you are certain that you can follow through effectively, don't make promises to others today. A failure to honor commitments

will tarnish your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You might not be at your best today in managing programs that involve others as well as yourself. Don't take on something you're not equipped to handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of rejecting proposals made by your mate today that you believe to be extravagant. you might unwisely consent and later be blamed for the financial

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a team effort today, take pains to be cooperative. If you fail to hold up your end, you will arouse the animosity of those with whom you're involved. (C)1993. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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