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SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' soccer team came up short, 2-1, in its effort to end a 15-game losing streak against Leesburg. See Page 1B.

People

Arts and Crafts festival

Sanford Woman's Club held its annual Arts and Carits festival at the December meeting. See Page 3B.

Lake Monroe Boat Parade Sunday

SANFORD - The fourth annual Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade will be held this Sunday. Approximately 10 boats are expected to particlpate.

The parade is a joint project of the Tourism Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Seminole Power Squadron, and the St. Lucia Festival.

The Sunday parade will be the final event of the 1992 St. Lucia Festival weekend. Chamber manager Dave Farr expects a crowd of several thousand will be on hand along the shore of Lake Monroe to view the procession.

"We can still accept more boats in the parade." Farr said. "The event is open to boats of all sizes, and no minimum decorations are required."

Over \$1,500 in prizes and trophies will be awarded at the post parade party at Fitzgeralds. on the Holtday Inn Jakefront area.

Entry forms are still available at the Chamber office, 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

The event is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The best viewing area is expected to be in the area near Fort Mellon Park.

For further information, contact Farr at the chamber office, 322-2212.

Sanford election today: Average turnout at polls but dramatic increase absentee

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Today's election day voter turnout in Sanford was described as average during the early hours although a higher number of absentce ballots are being turned in. according to City Clerk Jan Donahoe.

A total of 12,114 persons are eligible to cast their votes in the cityelection.

During the first hour, a total of 97 voters cast their ballots at the Sanford Civic Center. Other polling places reported a similar turnout. Shortly after 8:30 this morning,

light rain began to fall. Weather reports indicate the rains could clear up by early afternoon. The number of absentee ballots is

unusually high. According to Sanford City Clerk Jan Donahoe, "As of 9 o'clock this morning, we had given out 450 absentee ballots. which is considerably more than we have done in the past." Additional absentce ballots will still be accepted at the Clerks Office through the end of normal business hours today, as well as at the Election Supervisor's office between 5 and 7 p.m. this evening.

The absentee ballots, will not be totaled until the regular ballot counting after 7 p.m. tonight.

Donahoe added, "We don't have figures available at this time to determine how many absentces may have been matted out or picked up by someone else."

Donahoe would not estimate what the voter turnout might be. "The last time we had a city commission election," she said, "was in Dec, of 1990, when only Dist. 3 was on the ballot."

She continued, "At that time, there were 2.180 voters in that district, and only 777 turned out at the polls."

This year's city election ballot contains two races. for mayor and city commissioner, district 1. The district 2 commission term of Bob Thomas is expiring but Thomas drew no opposition for re-election, and is not required to have his name included on the ballot.

Seeking the position of mayor are incumbent Bettye Smith, and candidate Sara Jacobson.

In the race for Dist. 1., incumbent Lon Howell is opposed by three candidates, Jordan Beckner, Bob Church, and Bill Kirchner. In the

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Dist. 1 City Commission candidate Lon Howell welcomed voters at the Sanford Civic Center this morning in a horse drawn carriage. One of his opponents, Bill Kirchner was on the opposite side of the street with campaign signs. Other candidates and supporters were at various polling places.

Daughter sentenced in dad's murder



Big prep night

SANFORD — It will be a big night on the prep sports scene as the Lake Mary girls will travel to Lyman in an important girls soccer match and No. 8 ranked Seminole high welcomes No. 1 ranked St. Cloud in girls basketball.



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Members of the State of Florida Dist. 18 color Commission as 4-year-old Brandon Polley guard stand in front of the Lake Mary City sings the National Anthem.

Herald Photo by Richard Hookins

Lake Mary commission sworn in during Christmas program

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It was a combination Christmas program and called city commission meeting last night. Lake Mary opened the holiday season in style with a complete 21/2 hour long outdoor event.

The called meeting and festivities were all

held at the Central Park amphitheater outside the Lake Mary city hall, with over 300 persons attending the function.

The commission portion of the meeting, featured official swearing-in ceremonies for newly elected Mayor Lowry Rockett, Commissioner Gary Brender, and Commissioner David Mealor. Seminole County Circuit Court

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County may drop portion of strict sign code ordinance

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In what Seminole County commission chairman Bob Sturm called a "gutting," a majority of commissioners said Monday a key provision of the county's three-year-old sign ordinance should be dropped.

Outnumbering Sturm 3-1, commissioners Larry Furlong and newly seated commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Daryl McLain said they wanted to climinate a requirement for businessmen to lower their signs to 15 feet by Dec. 1 this year. The requirement only applies to signs in unincorporated areas, although Lake Mary and

other cities have similar requirements. Commissioners will formally take action on the request in January.

Furlong, who raised the issue, said he had "a problem" with requiring private businessmen to make beautification measures at their own expense. Furlong suggested establishing a \$60,000 fund to reimburse sign owners up to \$250 to lower the displays. The latter suggestion resulted in a quick objection from County Attorney Bob McMillan.

"You're about to create a serious precedent of using public funds to encourage compliance with its codes," said McMillan. "You're on thin ice." Bee Signs, Page 5A

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tiffany Sanzo, the 16-year-old who prosecutors said conspired with her boyfriend to kill her father, the president of the Warlocks Motorcycle Club, received a sentence of four years Monday under a Youthful Offender law?

She will serve an additional two years of probation under the same law. Judge Alan Dickey could have sentenced her to more than 20 years in Jail.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings asked Judge Dickey for the maximum sentence under the state sentencing guidelines for the Altamonte Springs teen who was tried as an adult.

The defendant, though, said she had changed Bee Sanzo, Page 5A

\$450 expense for police wear presently tabled

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD After Mayor Paul Lovestrand objected Monday night, the Longwood City Commission refused to pay a \$450 uniform expense for five city policemen.

The clothing allowance/uniform expense was one item of the consent agenda, which usually includes routine city bills that are normally approved by the commission.

City Manager Jim McFellin said the line item expense was part of a larger budget item that the commission had already approved, a \$19,000 city expense for police uniforms, but Lovestrand balked.

"We can refuse to pay them. We can amend the budget," he said.

The amount is paid to Longwood uniform officers to reimburse them for uniform expenses and a similar amount is provided to detectives as a clothing allowance since detectives do not wear uniforms.

"This is not to be used for anything else. Detectives do not wear uniforms. This is for clothing appropriate to each position," McFellin said.

Lovestrand and Commissioner Steve Miller protested the line item expense, with Lovestrand saying the checks should not be paid to the individual policemen but to firms that provide either the plainclothes for detectives or uniforms for patrolmen.

When asked, McFellin said the city did not check on how officers used the \$450 nor did it C See Expense, Page 5A

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4 beached dolphins die

MARATHON (AP) — Seven spotted dolphins beached themselves on a sandbar in the Middle Keys during the weekend and four of them died, although researchers were still trying to find out why.

The dolphins beached on a sandbar in Florida Bay near the Seven Mile Bridge. Three had already freed themselves, and three others died before rescuers arrived Sunday. The other died later in the day at the Hidden Harbor Motel, a

federally licensed marine research center in Marathon. Mandy Rodriguez, coordinator of the Florida Keys Marine

Mammal Stranding Network, said the death of the dolphins "is always hard to take."

Storyteller dead at 88

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Theima Ann Boltin, known for her contributions to Florida folkways, died at the North Florida Special Care Center after an extended illness. She was 85. "She was a real wordsmith," said Ed Hoovier, who first met Ms. Boltin as she was telling old stories at a folk festival in White Springs about 15 years ago. "She was famous for her Uncle Remus diories and her stories about old cures and recipes. She was also a scholar of the legends of Gainesville." "Bitty years ago and heiped found the Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Stats Folk Culture Center in White Springs and was the director these for many years. Burrivors include workers William G. "Bill" "Boltin of Disconville and Hernert H. White of Dade City and sisters Bens B. Wells of Orlando and Marr B. Perkins of Jacksonville. A memorial service is platmod Today.

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ALTANONTE SPRINGS - Lance Wall's dream that he was in a failing airplane kept him from accepting an offer to fly off with his buildes in watch the Florida Gators play for the Southeastern Conference Sotball title.

"It just appril first right," Wall said Sunday of his Wednesday

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night droam. He berned Secondary that the plane he would have flown in crashed and killed his brends. Wall gathered Secondary with Smily members to mourn and reminisce about his three lifetons friends who were among the six people who died Friday evening when the small plane crashed into a querry in central Alabama.

A Injured when school bus rammed

ORANGE HEIGHTS - Four children received minor injuries when a school bus which had stopped to pick up passengers was struck from behind by a tractor-trailer truck, the Florida

Highway Patrol said. The bus had stopped on U.S. 301 about four miles south of Waldo about 6:51 a.m. Monday when it was struck by a truck driven by Allan Noel, 32, of Offerman, Ga., said FHP Lt. Paul

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Middle East money alluring **Couple visit Sanford but** return to work in Kuwait

By VICKI DeBC Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When Wayne Burnsed retired from the Marine Corps in 1988, he and his wife Linda settled in Sanford, but the allure of big money working in the Middle East was too much to rcala!

Still, he said, he'd like to return here when he retires again in a few years.

"We've kept our home here." he said. "We plan to come back to Banford to retire."

Burnsed has worked, for the last two years, for the Chicago-based Kay and Associates, in Kuwait, He spends his days traveling into Iraq to recover items stolen from Ruwait during the Persian Gulf War. In the evenings he returns home to the home outside of Kuwait City where he and Linda

He said that his days are spent sorting through everything from airplanes to small parts, decid-ing what is worth keeping and what is not and sending the good things back to Kuwait.

things back to Kuwalt. The workers return to Kuwalt each night because their safety can not be ensured in Iraq. "It's not the greatest place in the world to live," he said. "I really dread going back, but the money is good." He said that they have a beautiful apartment right on the Persian Guilf, but he would rather be here in Stanford, fishrather be here in Sanford, fish-ing in Lake Monroe.

Burnsed first went to Kuwalt in September of 1990, shortly after irag invaded the country. He spent several months in

Saudi Arabia maintaining the Kuwaiti Air Force planes that had been flown there for safe-

keeping. He said he spent most the time in Bahrain ("Scud City." he called it) and waiting for the chance to go home.

At the end of Operation Desert Storm, he returned to Sanford and brought Linda to Kuwait-while he worked,

"I can make as much in three," months over there as I do in a year over here." he said. "So she doean't really have to work over there.'

Burnsed said they try to make their lives in Kuwait as close to the way they are used to here.

"We just sent cases of Ameri-can coffee and the Catalina salad

dressing that my wife likes on her salad," he said. "You just can't get those things there." He said that gold is very inexpensive in Kuwait so he often brings back gifts of gold jewelry from there.

"I think I'll sign up for another two years." he said, "and then we'll come back to Sanford for good. I really miss this ares." One of the advantages to the

job, however, is that he and Linda have had the opportunity to travel to exotic places.

"All the time I was in the Marine Corps, I took my wife to Buford, South Carolins for vacations, but this summer we spent time in Athens, Greece and in Cyprus," he said, "We would never be able to do that If we were living here."

The Burnaeds were in town ter's wedding, but they will recently to attend ,their daugh- return to Kuwait soon.

Wayne and Linda Burnsed (above) and below on a burned-out Iraq tank on Jara Road, "Death Highway."



"We'll be back, though," he said.

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The truck left 140 feet of skid marks before hitting the bus, he said.

The four children, the truck driver, and the bus driver, Maye Young Taylor, 43, of Waldo, were taken to Gainesville hospitals. Five of them were treated for minor injuries and

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treatment of facial injuries. Stimpolities and the Shands Heapital for Revenge suspand tool to fire PENSACOLA — Authorities suspect revenge in a fire that damaged an air conditioning company where a balling slaying had taken place 13 hours earlier. Examble County observing deputies said they didn't know why an employee of CHM Heating and Couling. Riskerd for Caum, 33, of subarties distroyed a pickup freek and 41, of Penascols in the shop's particing for Saturday slaft. Bunday morning. flames distroyed a pickup freek and caused and estimated \$70,000 in damage to the balling Sheriff's investigator Ted Roundy said he had no doubt the Sm. caused by a flammable liquid, was set in revenge for the shooting.

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HOLLYWOOD - A man digging a ditch to repair a broken water pipe died when the aides of the 6-hot-deep hole ceved in, police said. The man had last been seen alive at about 12:30-EST as he dug the ditch for Rapid Rooter Monday. Co-worker Antheny Daw, who had left to get some equipment, returned and found the man missing, according to a police news release. Daw began digging and soon uncovered his missing co-worker's shirt, police said. Authorities were called to the scene at about 3 p.m. The man's identity was not immediately released pending notification of relatives.

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Thanks from Russia Americans receive thank you medals

SPECIAL (AP) - American mannen who braved Arctic waters and Clerinan attack during World War II to deliver visit adopties to the Boylet Union by are being thanked A efficiently by the Russian government. The Russian Embasey planned a ceremony in Washington, D.C. teday to give com-memorative medals to more than 300 bierchant Marines and U.S. Naval gummers who survived the Marmanek run nearly 50 years

Russian afficials already have given out anyonal hundred of the medials, created in 1985 to observe the 40th anniversary of victory at Statingrad, and they're reviewing records to distribute others. One ship carried 16-year-old Merchant Marine Bill Subrman, now a retires in New Port Richey.

"They sounded the elern, and we went to our battle stations," he pecalled. "There were three or four torpedo besiders. The convoy was shooting at them, and they were shooting at us. A bomber let a torpedo so, and we were hit. It hit the engine room, and we lost three

hit. It hit the engine room, and we say three man there." Builtreman and most of his fellow crewmen managed to get into the busis. World War II made any ocean route treacherous for merchant seamen. But the convoys to northern Russis became known as perilose. It took the ships at least 1.500 miles from either northern Scotland or iceland to the

primitive ports of Murmanak er Archangel on the White See. Ships filed to 'contrad with violent' movements for and excruciating cold that forced 'follouts 'to 'be relieved every 15 minutes. The routes skirted German-occupied Norway, bringing ships within casy striking distance of Nazi torpedo planes, bombers and U-boats. The convoys often sailed with inade-mans escort.

Guasts escort. Party convoys, totaling more than 800 ships, made the Murmansk run between 1941 and 1945. Hundreds of crew members and 97 ships were test. Man Owen, a New Part Richey resident, was part of PQ16 convoy that left lociand in May 1943 and for six days was under almost constant attack. A German place dropped two bombs on Owen's ship. 'Myself and one other man was able to escape from the engine room. The rest of the engine crew went down with the ship.'' John Meeker Jr., then a 16-year-old merchant saller in a convoy preparing to steam from lociand, remembers independence Day in 1943.

"The capitain gave us all a case of American beer," he made in his diary, "We had no freeventions, but we had everything else." Meeter, a mean boy on the BE Hollywood, was bound for Murmanak. The convey he should have gone in was FM17, made up of 35 ships. Only 1 made it.

Air problems force school to close

OLDSMAR - Pinellas County School officials abut down Oldsmar Elementary School because the air in its buildings The \$6:5 million facility

opened in August 1991. The school will remain closed until air quality can be im-proved, officials told the St. Petersburg Times for a story today.

The move was made after a Gainesville engineering firm re-leased a report Monday on air tests performed there last month.

The report said there were high levels of mold and moisture at the school which could cause health problems, such as ag-gravation of allergies and asthma. The conditions also could create allergies and breathing complications, the report said. Dr. Roger Inman, director of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Of-

and Renabilitative Services Of-fice of Toxicology and Hazard Assessment, said his office looks at about 100 sick buildings a year. Indoor air toxins, he said, are "one of the biggest health problems in Florida."

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Ploride Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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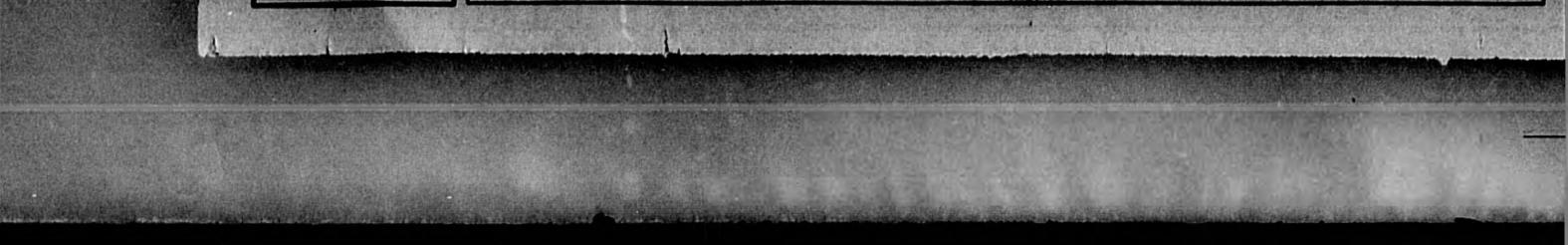
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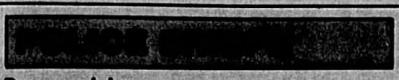
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Drug crackdown

Agents of the Sanford police department conducted a crackdown on drug sales Friday night. Five separate arrests were made. In each case, police said the person approached an undercover agent and attempted to purchase cocaine. Arrested in one operation at 6th Street and Cypress Ave., were Raymond Beauchesne, 39, of 2702 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Claudie May Beuritt, 30, 1606 Celery Ave., and Bertha Ann Hall, 26, 604 E. 11th Street, Sanford. Arrested at 11th Street and Maple Ave., was William Edward Roberts, Jr., 21, of 2855 Midway Drive. Michael Edwin Stage, 31, 505 Satsuma Drive, was arrested at 5th and Cypress Ave. Each was charged with purchase of cocaine.

Police stop speeder

Lake Mary Police arrested Douglas Christopher Burton. 25, 324 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, after a speeding chase Sunday along Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Police said Burton's vehicle was clocked at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour. In addition to the speeding charge, he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Following a check of his vehicle, he was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drivers possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of driverslicense restrictions.

Drug raid

Sheriff's deputies made two drug related arrests near 3730 E. S.R. 46. Friday night. Arrested were Gary Allen Antilley, 27, of Geneva, and Robin Shannon McKnight, 29, 305 W. 9th Street. Each was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrant arrest

Sanford police arrested Christopher Allen Martin. 22, 306 Elm Ave., Sanford, on Saturday. He was wanted on three Volusia County warrants charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol. failure to appear on a charge of fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, and failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff:

•Six cars and pick-up trucks were reportedly burglarized carly Sunday, while in the parking lot behind Whiskey River. 3730 E. S.R. 46. Sheriff's deputies reported several hundred dollars in items were taken from various vehicles. The six vehicles were identified as owned by Duane Williams, Dana Renin, Dottie Smithson, Tracy Halligan, Brenda Burnette, and Howard Judah. all of Geneva.

•A burgiary was reported Saturday at the residence of Pinkie Herring, 1614 Southwest Road in Sanford. Deputies said wires were cut on the alarm system, and an air conditioner; valued at \$1.000 was taken.

Two vehicluar burglaries were reported Friday in the Sleepy Hollow area of Longwood. \$910 in electronic equipment was taken from a car owned by Dennis Pierce, of Apopka, parked at 202 Brom Bones Lane. \$820 in electronic equipment were taken from a car owned by Michelle Aguirre of 205 Brom

Action today in illegal dumping case

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will negotiate with convicted Oviedo dumper Juan Adriatico to clean up his property, continuing their No-vember decision to delay foreclo-

sure on his property collect \$500,000 in county fines. The majority of the commis-sioners said county staff should work with Adriatico and his attorney to resolve his illegal dumping case without taking his property. They will take formal action today in their afternoon session.

"We never said we were going to go for the jugular," said commission chairman Bob Sturm.

But Adriatico, who has been sentenced to nine months in jail for failing to remove fill from his land south of Jamestown, said he cannot afford to removed the fill he allowed haulers to dump "I don't have the money." said

Adriatico. "Last year, my net taxable income was less than \$20,000. I don't have the \$1 million, \$1.2 million it may cost to clean it up.

Newly-seated commissioner Dick Van Der Weide sald he was unconvinced any remedies were needed. "I'd like to see evidence that

the property is damaged," said Van Der Weide.

Adriatico made no comment after the first-time appearance before commissioners Monday on advice from his attorney. Robert Riggio. He made few comments directly to commis-sioners Monday during the 14s-hour meeting, allowing Rig-

gio to speak on his behalf. Of the five commissioners. only Larry Furlong said he wanted to proceed with the

foreclosure. "It seems to be the only thing

that gets any attention." said Furiong. "The Adriaticos have had every opportunity to com-ply. It appears the only way we are going to get compliance with our codes is to take the property. clean it up and sell it." Commissioners said they didn't want Adriatico's land, simply his compliance with county codes. On July 28, 1992, commissioners voted to foreclose on property owned by Adriatico and his two sisters to collect county fines. On Nov. 17, com-missioners voted to delay their action to give Adriatico a chance to speak to them. Adriatico has been sentenced



Juan Adriatico of Oviedo, left, listens Monday as his attorney Robert Riggio pleads to county commissioners not to take his property to collect

his property. On Oct. 19, 1992. Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. determined Adriatico had failed to comply with the sentence. Eaton re-voked Adriatico's probation and sentenced him to evenings in the county jail.

The conviction is on appeal to the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona.

Riggio painted Adriatico as a victim of the system who tried to work within it. Riggio said his client complained to the county for two years about filling occuring on property to the north of his. The filling was causing water to flood his property. **Riggio said** county inspectors told Adriatico they could not

stop the filling of his property. It was then that Adriatico decided to begin filling in his family's property to stop the flooding, said Riggio. Then county inspectors began citing Adriatico with code violations.

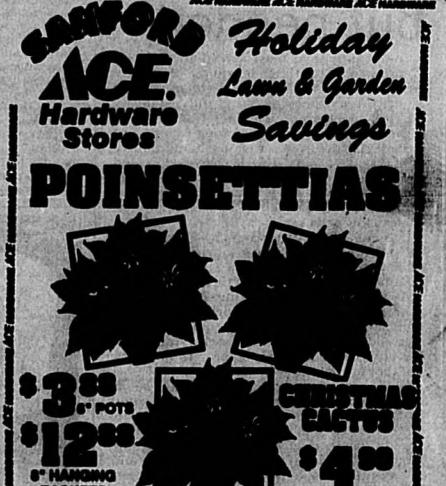
"Mr. Adriatico has been treated differently than his neighbors," said Riggio. "Origi-nally, he was a victim, he is now labeled a wrongdoer."

Adriatico and Riggio pledged to work with county staff to determine the extent of the dumping in wetlands and to



\$500,000 in county fines. Commissioners agreed to work with Adriatico to resolve the case.

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Bones Lanc.

•8245 in items were reportedly stolen Friday from the home of Beatrice O'Dell, 4461 Bedford Road, Sanford, O'Dell said items missing included bed linen, a toaster oven and silverware.

• 9975 in golf equipment was reported stolen Friday from an open garage at the home of Eileen Bolgar, 737 Silverwood Drive, Lake Mary.

• Jay's Bargain Sales and Hair Styling. 2610. Sanford. Avenue, was reportedly burglarized on Sunday. Jay Williams, owner of the establishment, told deputies entry was apparently made through a rear window. \$175 in merchandise was reportedly stolen. The burglar also caused an estimated \$180 damage inside the structure, some of which involved spraying walls with paint spray.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

• \$50 in cash was reportedly stolen from Bobby C's Liquors.

1911 S. French Ave. on Saturday. ●\$150 from the cash register and a money jar with \$10 were reported stolen Friday from Pearlie Lee Brown's Tavern, 1007 W. 13th Street.

A carport storage area at the home of Leo Nelson, 2413 S.
 Palmetto Ave., was reportedly burglarized Saturday. Nelson reported \$600 in fishing equipment was missing.
 \$775 in clothing was reportedly stolen early Monday from Jay's Fashion, 1562-A S. French Ave., in Sanford. Police said

entry was made by throwing a brick through the front door. • A bike, valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Friday from the home of Arthur Winkle, 2100 Maple Avenue.

•A go-cart was reported missing Sunday from a back yard storage area at the home of James Sexton, 203 Hays Drive in Sanford

●A ladies bag and other items valued at \$700 were reportedly stolen from an automobile owned by Nacire Eid. The vehicle was parked near 3108 Stone Brook Apartments. ●A color TV valued at \$500 was reportedly taken Saturday

from the home of Dorothy Holloway, #31, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive in Sanford.

Search suspended for eight missing after mine blast

ecclated Press Writer

NORTON, Va. - Mine safety officials suspended the search today for eight men missing a mile deep in a coal mine rocked by an explosion, but said they still believe the men could be alive.

Rescuers later today will try to drill a ventilation hole into the chamber where the men are believed to be, said Kathy Snyder, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health

Administration. "We are continuing to proceed on the basis that there may be survivors and we want to get to them as quickly as possible consistent with the safety of the rescuers." Ms. Snyder said.

Rescue crews must buildoze an area above the mine before

an area above the mine before drilling can begin. Ms. Snyder said. Drilling could start as early as midday, she said. Crews working in relays got within 300 feet of where the miners were thought to be when the blast occurred Monday — more than a mile inside. There, they detected smoke, heat and a dangerous amount of methane gas. Fearing another explosion,

they turned back. Snyder said. As snow fell, relatives huddled in tents and buses. Their op-timism faded after officials de-scribed conditions in the mine.

"I think based on those factors Tuning oased on those factors maybe they are beginning to accept it that they are not going to come out." said the Rev. Jeffrey Rolen, minister of the First Baptist Church in nearby Pound

A ninth miner crawled to safety after the blast Monday morning in the Southmountain Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine. He was working closer to the entrance than the others.

Robert K. Fleming was in Robert K. Pleming was in stable condition after surgery for burns on his hands and face, said Bill Hendrick, spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital in Norton. Each miner carries a mask and about an hour of oxygen, reacue workers said. Large oxygen tanks mounted at intervals along the mine walls are the only other possible source of oxygen, said Gene Conley, a mine employee.

Gene Conley, a mine employee. A mine employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the trapped miners "probably bar-ricaded themselves in to hold what air they had until rescue

workers could reach them."

to nine months in jail for failing to comply with a Sept. 27, 1991 sentence for illegal dumping. He was required to remove fill from

Alleged victim testifies against. former priest

By MARY R. SANDOK Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - A young woman said she warned her mother that their neighbor was "a pervert" after the former priest, now accused in three states of sexually assaulting dozena of children, allegedly groped her. The woman, now 21, said

James Porter molested her three times in 1967 while she baby-sat. She testified Monday in Porter's trial on six counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Among witnesses the prosecution planned to call today were the woman's older sister, who also claims she was

molested by Porter. Porter, now married and the father of four children, faces criminal charges and civil lawsuits for allegedly molesting dozens of other children in Minnesota, Massachusetts and New Mexico before he left the priesthood in 1974.

In his opening statement Monday, defense attorney Paul Lukas said the woman did not baby-sit for the Porters during baby-sit for the Porters during 1987. Also, Lukas said, the defense would show that Porter was a "house husband," and that he and his wife did not hire baby-sitters when he was stay-ing home. The woman whose allegations led to the criminal complaint against Porter told jurors that each of the three incidents or

each of the three incidents occurred on a living room couch in Porter's home in Oakdale, a St. Paul suburb, when she was 15. She said Porter sat next to her, ran his hands through her hair

and told her she was beautiful. "He said, 'Everything's OK." the woman testified. "I told him didn't think it was OK."

The woman, composed but speaking quietly, testified Porter pushed her to the couch and pressed himself against her, fouched the skin of her back under her shirt and rubbed her breasts, inner thigh and pelvic area through her clothing. come into compliance wit county codes.

Assistant state attorney Bet Rutherg, who prosecute Adriatico, urged commissioner to do whatever they can do t

clean up the property. "The victim is the land, th property," said Rutherg. "W and our county, We want it protect what we've got."

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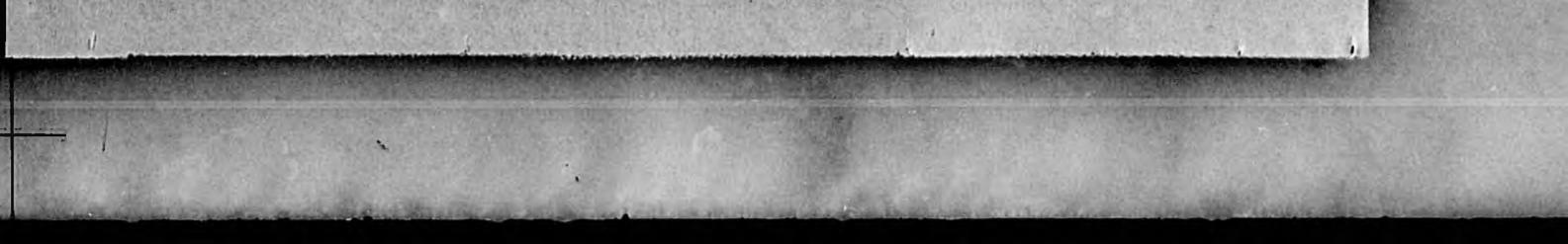
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EDITORIALS **Codes strict** but needed

Complaints have been voiced to the City Commission about the operation of weekly rental facilities in the city's residential area. The city is now moving ahead with establishing new codes which may help resolve many of themales

Some residents, as well as Sanford City Commissioner Lon Howell, have expressed concern about people with questionable morals staying at the residences. Others have complained about the poor conditions at ome of the inclitties.

In some cases, the owners or managers of the weekly rentals have apparently been unable to handle maintenance and pay closer attention to the credibility of their residents.

As late as this past Thursday, the city Planning and Zoning Commission and members of the city staff are finalizing new city codes to regulate the weekly rentals in the city. The codes may appear to be strict, but they are definitely needed. While some weekly renters may be of questionable character, the type which could

be associated with certain elements of crime, other residents may be forced to live on a weekly basis due to the lack of income required for long-term deposits or first and last months rest payments in advance.

If the codes are adopted as proposed, the

JOSEPH PERKINS

Knowingly passing AIDS is criminal

She had just turned 17 when she met Alberto the woman with whom he had intercourse. Gonzalez. He was 10 years her senior. He offered her a marijuana joint. She smoked it. Got a little high. He asked for sex. She demurred at first, but relented when he persuaded her that they "wouldn't do anything you don't want to do already.

Gonzalez knew at the time of this sexual encounter that he was carrying the AIDS virus. But he didn't let on. Had the teen-aged girl been the wiser, she undoubtedly would have resisted his sexual advances more vigorously. She almost certainly would have insisted that he at lenst wcar'a condom.

So it is that Gonzalez now finds himself on trial in Portland. Ore., on charges of attempted murder, for having unprotected.sex with his unsuspecting victim while fully knowledgable of his HIV status. He is believed to be the first such prosecution in the United States.

At least one legal expert familiar with the case doubts that Gonzalez will be convicted. "There at least three difficulties," said Arthur LaFrance, a professor of criminal law and bioethics at Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore.

'One," the professor explained, "is to show that he had the intent that murder requires. which is purposely or knowingly seeking to kill

Secondly, any attempt charge has got to involve an element of proximity." In other words, the

young woman's death must have come soon after the alleged crime was committed.

"The third dif-ficulty." the professor related. "Is very simply that consensual intercourse takes two people. And while (Gonzalez) may not have disclosed to this woman that he had HIV, if she has read a newspaper or wat-ched television even

once in this decade. she had to know the risks." LaFrance's legal opinion may be entirely correct. And

the jury in Portland may fall to convict on

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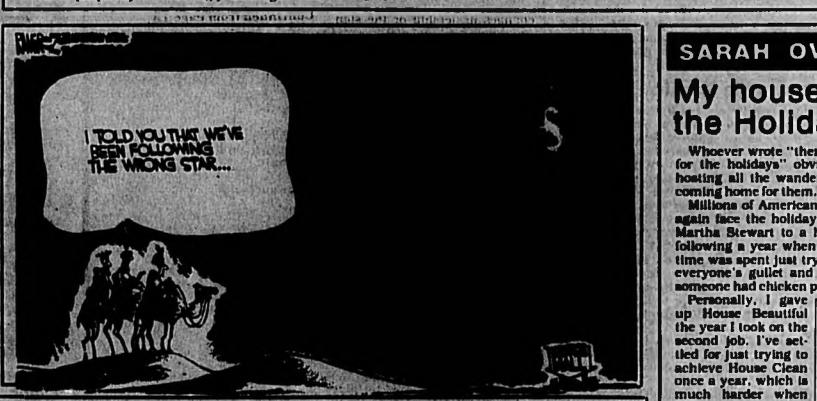
precisely those grounds. But that does not negate the fact that Gonzalez willfully and knowingly placed the young woman in harm's way. If she contracts AIDS as a result of their sexual dalliance, he will be responsible for her death just as surely as if he had shot her in cold blood. and she died immediately.

As it happens, the teen-aged girl is not Gonzalez's ione victim. In October of last year. the Portland man pleaded no contest to charges of assault and reckless endangerment for having unprotected sex with two other women whom he infected with AIDS. One of the women. 24-yearold Shawn Hop, has since died from the disease.

Gonzalez got off with an unconscionably light sentence considering the gravity of crimes. He was placed under house arrest for six months and told to wear an electronic bracelet (a slap on the wrist). And, oh yes, he was ordered to abstain from sex for five years.

Is this justice? Hardly. Here we had a man who knew he had a deadly discase that is transmitted through sexual contact. Not only did he fail to inform his sexual partners of such, he did not even trouble himself to use a condom.

Since he knew there was a very real prospect that he might pass along the AIDS virus to his sexual partners, he surely must be guilty.



SARAH OVERSTREET My house isn't the Holiday(s) Inn

Whoever wrote "there's no place like home for the holidays" obviously wasn't the one hosting all the wandering, misty-eyed souls coming home for them.

Millions of American working women once again face the holiday season trying to play Martha Stewart to a house full of relatives. following a year when every moment of free time was spent just trying to get cereal down everyone's gullet and finding a sitter when someone had chicken pox.

up House Beautiful

rental facilities will be forced into improved cleanliness and maintenance. An on-site resident manager will be required except when two or more multiple family dwellings

may be on adjacent property. Also for the weekly rental facilities, strict adherence to housing code standards will be required and fire safety codes will have to be

While Sanford presently has two bed and breakfast establishments, they will see be governed by the sew codes. In this case, the resident manager will be required to be the actual owner.

From the very beginning of discussion on these codes, the city proposed a name change from boarding house, to group housing. The term will include lodging houses, rooming houses, and dormitories as well as bed and breakfast establishments.

The new codes will also require occupa-tional licenses from the city, which must be

tional licenses from the city, which must be renewed on an annual basis, which requires an inspection before the renewal is granted. The City Commission and staff have been working on the new codes for several months. P&Z plans at least one more workshop, scheduled for Jan. 21, to fine-tune the codes. If they can be perfected, they might be brought up for formal attention at the next brought up for formal adoption at the next

commission meeting on Jan. 25, if all of the plans can be finalized by that time. The P&Z meeting as well as the city commission meeting will be open for public input, and we hope the public will take part in the discussions.

While there may be some rental unit owners who are concerned over changes the new codes will bring, we believe the city commission will do well in adopting the

Sanford must do what it can to protect and help the full time residents and neighbors of ly rental facilities.

We urge not only unanimous adoption of ease new codes, but a strict enforcement policy once they are in place.



LETTERS

be held in, the commission is Comments on mayoral campaign brochure

Last Saturday I received a Sara Jacobson campaign flier. I am amazed at the inaccuracies

and innuendos in it. I would like to comment on it. No mayor can be blamed for a property tax increase which is established by the county and the state, based on property value, not who you are. No mayor has control over the number of are: No mayor has control over the number of arrests made by the police or the amount of crime. Planting a \$3,000 palm tree doesn't mean that funds were diverted from sewer improvements, as Sara implies - didn't the Scenic improvement Board get the tree? Brick streets in Sanford have been paved with asphalt as long as I have lived in Sanford - over 25 years - why is Bettye responsible? Each city commissioner names per-sons to various boards - Bettye only has control over the persons she names. Any problems that Mr. McClanahan may have is no reflection on Beltye - it's my understanding that he has been cleared. Perhaps McClanahan has grounds for suing Sara for slander? Kirchner was Sara's campaign treasurer before deciding to run for commissioners, perhaps at Sara's urging? So, why would it be wrong for Bettye to encourage Beckner. If she did? Before the campaign. Bettye talked to Sara about not using campaign signs, but Sara put up signs. Ian't it hypocritical for Sara to criticize Bettye for putting up signs in response to Sara's signs? Some of the empty downtown stores are owned by Sara - is it Bettye's fault that Sara has not kept her stores occupied? One of the stores became empty when Sara raised the rent. Is Bettye responsible for Cardinal Industries (based out to state) going bankrupt and closing its Sanford location? The commission had to vote on buildings at the lakefront, not just Bettye, and a financial gain by Smith's son is not a gain to Betiye. There is a beach in front of that building. The vote for the beltway to go through Sanford was overwhelming Betty's vote did not tip the decision one way of the other. The airport board regulates its business, not Bettye. Doesn't the airport pay money to the city? The chamber board acts the salary of the chamber director, not Bettye or the city. What does the average director's salary have to do with our chamber director's salary? Is Bara suggesting that chamber director's salary? is Bara suggesting that Bettye, an active member of her church, does not "place family and religious values above all others?" Sars may have been on various boards but she has a reputation for being uncooperative with other board members - how will she get the with other source memoers - now will use get the city commission to work together. One house on Mellonville Avene, owned by Sara, has stood empty and an eyesore to the neighborhood for years, and it is still not renovated or cocupied. If Sars is interested in historic Sanford why doesn't she support the Sanford Museum or the Sanford Mission Thust? Why does have an entitle and Historic Trust? Why does Sara know so little and give only half-hearted support to the Duany project? Sara's parents owned and operated a prominent business in Banford for many years - is she now riding on their continuis? Mayor Bettye Bmith knows and practices the art

of diplomacy and compromise - making her a good leader, but she can only try to persuade, not force, independently-elected officials. Mayor Smith has been concerned about the entire city of Sanford not just when it is politically advantageous. Mayor Smith's empathy for people is shown in her involvement with the Lions Club and the Sanford Woman's Club, her creation of the souper-supper. Charlotte Smith, SCC instructor, Sanford

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Teen says don't drink

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THE KILL DURANDEN

and ber contributions to the King oclebration to name a few. Surely Bettyc Smith is the best person for mayor. Please, join me in voting for her Tuesday Dec. S.

Lately I've been surprised at how many of my friends consider drinking and getting wasted a great time.

It wasn't until this Friday that I was hurt tremendously by it all. A person who I thought was strong, popular, and who had a terrific mind for thought lat thought let me down greatly by doing things that I never thought he would do.

I think that the poem I have written can go out to anyone who has looked up to someone and wished that they could be in their shoes. It was proven to me that people aren't always what they seem to be. One time I thought you were totally perfect and great.

And to see you in class, well, I just couldn't wait. When you spoke to me, oh, my heart skipped a heat.

You were funny and smart

and boy were you sweet. You were popular and friendly, no one would

know that you were new.

It seemed you fit in so nicely, and teachers liked

So how come is it that when I saw you that night. Something seemed out of place and wasn't quite

Now, a few kids get high to fit in with the crowd. And some do it because of themselves they're not proud.

But how come you emelled of a gross hard liquor?

After that letdown I couldn't have felt sicker.

I thought you were different, above all of the rest. To me it felt like, yeah, you were one of the best. Maybe the story i don't know all the truth of it. But I do know that looking up to you is a thing

that I'll quit. I don't need to drink to have a time that's great.

And in drunk hands I'll never place my fate.

Too many die from those who abuse the right to drint

And they don't realize that it impairs their ability to think.

That's why I stay away frm those who choose to get wasted.

And past my lips onto my tongue booze l've never lasted.

I've seen what partying like that has done. That's another reason why I have sober fun.

So. deer, if you still want all of the "advantages"

there are to getting drunk. Like acting like an idiot or killing someone if you

choose to drive your truck.

That's fine with me because I'll move on with my boring" little life.

And at least I'll get the chance to grow up and make someone a wife.

But if you continue on in this dead-end way, my friend,

it's almost certain that soon yours or someone else's life will come to a premature end.

LAL KEY THE STANDING

Jaime R. Dillman SADD Member

Seminole High School



stuffed into inappropriate drawers, the **Beautiful the** Hoover is trotted out year I took on for a cursory run, the second and scowling Job. children are conscripted for dusting

duties. But when non-immediate-family people actually stay in the house as if it were the

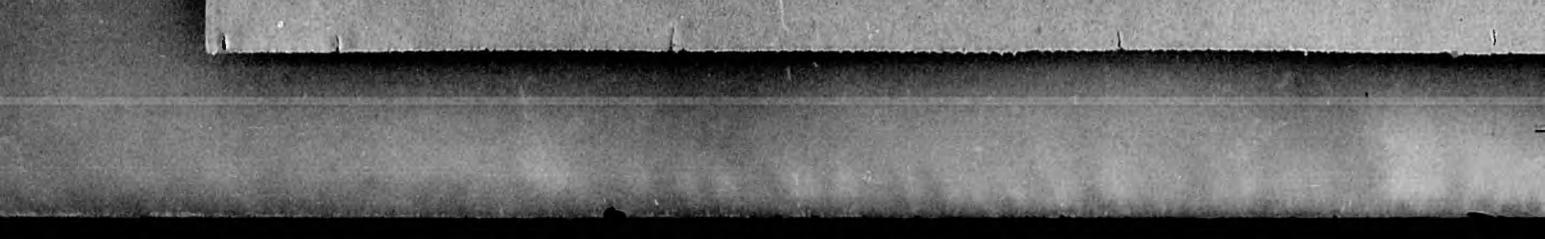
Holiday Inn. It's a whole new ball game. Suddenly, you've got relative strangers plundering the medicine cabinets who are not responsible for the puddles of spilled Mercurochrome and schiete's foot powder and not therefore willing to overlook them. What's more, these are strangers who will hole up in your bathrooms all morning. holding your makeup and hot rollers hostage and leaving you to make dinner while looking like Janis Joplin after a hard gig. Then they will demand to set the table, as if five minutes' worth of silverware plunking

could make up for five days of grocery shopping, cleaning and cooking. So to let them feel like they're fulfilling their little obligation, you'll have to wipe out the little pieces of -- well, you tell me: What the heck is that stuff that collects at the bottoms of plastic allverware trays, anyway? It looks like the same material trapped in the navels of little children. But, scientifically, I don't see how it could be. Nevertheless, it will have to be cleaned out before Mr. and Mrs. Helpful demand to help set the table. Ditto for the dust in the good water glasses and the sticky stuff all over the shelf paper.

But first, try to beat them to the linen closet to search for a tablecloth without baked-in brown gravy stains, so they don't discover the lintballs. And oh. Lord, they're going to expect eight place actings of silverware that matches! Send the kids to the garden and sandbox, and your husband to his tool chest. Hold up a spoon in final pre-battle instruc-tions: "We're looking for the kind, with this little flower in the center of the handles. Don't worry about the ones with the beaded edges.

That was last year's set." I've just about steeled myself to the fact that other people's - notice I said other people's -- kids these days are not taught to at ieast make a good-soldier stab at eating a little of everything that's put before them. I'm ready for them to whine, "But I don't Like mash polatoes, they got LUMPS in 'em!" I've simply learned to hum "Over The River and Through The Woods" during such exchanges, while I imagine myself dressed in pilgrim garb, selling the little darlings to Native Americans for some corn and a plump wild turkey.

When my ship comes in, I'll have a anitorial service spend a few days wiping out my home's most secret cracks and crevices. and a catering aervice deliver a full-course meal that only requires a little heating up. I'll greet my guests in a lovely hostess gown ordered from the Spiegel catalog without worrying about how I'll pay the charge account, and encort them post-meal to guest rooms with their own private baths.



Bank, MGM sue the former studio owner for \$1.25 billion

By E. SCOTT RECKARD AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES - Former MGM owner Kirk Kerkorian was hit with \$1.25 billion in lawsuits accusing him of fraud in delling the historic Metro Goldwyn Mayer movie studio to an Italian financier.

The lawsuits filed Monday allege a scheme to deceive the French bank Credit Lyonnais to complete the sale of stock in what was then called MGM-UA. Communications Co. to Olancarlo Parretti's Pathe Communications Corp.

Credit Lyonnais, which bankrolled Parretti's \$1.3 billion takeover, filed a \$500 million lawsuit in Los Angeles federal

court. Metro Goldwyn Mayer, repossessed by the bank when Parretti defaulted on loan payments, filed a similar \$750

million lawsuit in state court. Many of MGM's assets already had been parceled off when in 1990 Parretil bought it from Kerkorian, a Beverly Hills billionaire who made his fortune

in airlines and hotel-casinos. Within months the studio that released "The Wizard of Oz" under its celebrated lion logo during Hollywood's Golden Age was floundering. The lawsuits say the defen-

dants knew or recklessly disregarded the fact that the cash flow projections on which the sale was based were grossly overinflated. In fact, it says, the

studio ended up \$250 million short of cash for the remainder of that year alone.

Besides Kerkorian and his Tracinda Corp. holding com-pany, defendants include Jeffrey Barbakow. MGM's chairman during Kerkorian's attempts to sell it.

The lawsuits say Kerkorian and other defendants pocketed their profits — including about \$1 billion for Kerkorian himself and \$33 million for Barbakow while leaving MOM incapable of getting by without vast new loans.

"No one on our side defrauded a n y b o d y." said one of Kerkorian's lawyers. Patricia L. Cliner

"If anybody did the defrauding it was Credit Lyonnais. They were the ones who had all the facts. They were the lenders for Parretti," she said.

Expense

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request detailed billing, admitting the city basically provided the funds and in "good faith" trusted the police used it for ciothing.

The "good faith" answer pro-voked some laughter from the auidence, which clearly disburbed McFellin.

It might be funny to some in the audience, he said, adding the expense allowance had been in practice for some time with the city.

"I don't have an objection to the \$450 for uniforms but the city should buy them for (the policemen) and give them to them." Lovestrand said.

The commission approved the consent agenda but specifically tabled the \$450 clothing expense until a future meeting.

in a work session after the regular council meeting, commissioners listened to and were sympathetic to McFellin's com-plaints about the hike in the county newer rate to the city.

A recent increase in November means that over the past four years, there has been an increase of 32.9 percent in the rate, the city administrator said.



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case of a race with more than two candidates. city ordinances call for a run-off election to be held between the two largest vote recipients, if no one receives a majority of the votes cast. If needed, the run-off will be held Dec. 22.

The Sanford Civic Center is the polling place for Dist. 1., with 3,340 eligible voters who will be able to vote on both races. The Dist. 2 precinct, with 2.318 eligible voters, is at the Boys and Girls Club on Persimmon Avenue.

Dist. 3 is at the First Church of the Nazarene on Sanford Ave., with 3.226 voters, and Dist. 4 is at the Health Dept. building on Airport Blvd. For districts 2, 3,

Currently the city pays approx-imately \$1.8 million to the county for wastewater treatment.

with McFellin but said the contract the city signed may not provide any help.

'We may have a lousy contract," he said.

Lovestrand told McFellin that 'morally, you're on strong ground," but legality was another question entirely. **City Attorney Becky Vose said**

It was a bad agreement, adding Lovestrand said he agreed the contract was "internally ith McFellin but said the con- inconsistent" but held out some hope the county might be amendable to a compromise.

Longwood city commissioners will meet with Seminole County Commissioners today at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the issue.



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Sanzo.

while she was in jail and asked for a second chance.

The light sentence upset some and several angry phone calls came in to Judge Dickey's office during the afternoon.

However, Hastings said the judge probably took into account a number of mitigating factors in Case.

Hastings said Sanzo's age, 15 at the time of the crime, the fact she was not the triggerman, the lack of prior criminal convictions and the "complete lack of structure" in her homelife may have influenced the judge to order a more lenient sentence.

Sanzo's father was shot and killed when he entered his Altamonte Springs residence in

conviction and the fact she initially lied to the police about the crime, her credibility would not be high with the jury, he said. A second defendant, John Valois, who prosecutors say also conspired with Sanso, received two years of community control to be followed by 13 years

Mathis' trial. Because of her

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September, 1991. Prosecutors Signs. alleged that Freddic Mathia shot Sanzo's father, then he and Sanzo tried to blame a rival Continued from Page 1A Furiong withdrew the suggesmotorcycle club for the crime. Mathis, a former Sanford resi-

tion but suggested the 15-foot requirement for higher existing signs be repealed and only required when a business dent, is accused of first-degree murder and will be tried next Hastings said he was not sure whether Sanzo would testify in

changes ownership or the sign. He was joined by McLain and Van Der Weide. But Sturm asked his fellow commissioners not to tamper with the ordinance that was the subject of eight months of debate and compromise.

"I think if you deal with an exception, you'll spend all your time dealing with exceptions." said Sturm. "You're gutting the section that will eliminate visual pollution thoughout the county."

EARLE WINFEED BROWN

Earle Winfred Brown. 88. of Gainesville, and a member of the arrangements.

probation.

Section Line Trail, Deltona, died Saturday, Dec. 5, at John Knox Village Medical Center, Orange City. Born July 12, 1904, in Kitson, Minn., he moved to Deltona 19 years ago from De-troit. He was a sales manager for Wausau Insurance and a member of Lutheran Church of

Mar Brawn sone a member of the American Rassociety; Fellow of Photographic Society of America; Honorary Photographic Society of America: DeLand Gem and Mineral Club: Kankakee Lodge #309, Kankakee, Ill.: Bahia Shrine. Oriando, and All States Shrine, Deltona.

Survivors include wife. Adeline: sons. Robert W., Waynesboro, Pa., Bradley N., New York City; daughter, Marilyn K. Burke, Pepper Pike, Ohio; sisters, Myra Peterson, Puyallup, Wash., Della, Portland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona. in charge of arrangements.

GERALDINE A. DORNEY Geraldine A. Dorney, 71, of Greenleaf Circle, Orange City. died Saturday, Dec. 5, at her residence. Born July 9, 1921, in Brooklyn. N.Y., she moved to Orange City 21 years ago from there. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary.

Survivors include sons, George R. Horn, Brooklyn, Robert J. Dorney, Jr., Pembroka Pines: sister, Julia Anderson, Brooklyn: one grandchild.

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

EMANUEL EDWARDS Emanuel Edwards, 79, 7 Carver Court, Winter Park, died Friday, Dec. 4, at Humana Hospital Lucerne, Orlando. Born April 13, 1913, in Eastman, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1949. He was a retired head mechanic for Sears in Fashion Square Mall and a member of Mount Moriah Missionary Bap-tist Church. Mr. Edwards was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Mattie: sons, Elmer, Winter Park, Feltona, Eastman, Emanuel Jr., New Orleans: stepdaughter. Mildred Curry, Macon, Ga.; brother, Albert, Winter Park; 28 grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

KEVIN SCOTT FRAME Kevin Scott Frank, 25. of Viscaya Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 4. as the result of a plane crash in Central Alabama, Born June 18. 1967, in West Palm Beach, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a student at the University of Florida. Home. Apopka. in charge of arrangements.

First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Survivors include parents, John and Judy, Altamonte Springs; sister, Kelly Ree Fusco, Oriando: paternal grandmother, Dorothy, Paim Beach Garden: maternal grandmother, Beatrice Shafer, West Paim Beach. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HASEL ALICE JACKBON Hasel Alice Jackson, 70, of Boysenberry Court, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 6, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Nov. 18, 1922, in Max Meadows, Va., she moved to Central Flor-ida in 1982, She was a home. ide in 1962. She was a homemaker and a member of Com-munity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband. Survivors include nuscand, Richard A.; sons, Ronald Allen, Spokane, Wash., Robert Lee, Chantilly, Va., Gary Richard, Orlando; daughter, Brenda Joyce Cassel, Newark, Del.; brother, June Alliaon, Wytheville, Va.; sister, Peggy McLain, Rockledge; eight grand-children and one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT LAWRENCE

JOHNS SE. Robert Lawrence Jones Sr., 31, of 304 E. 24th St., Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 4, at Central Fiorida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Feb. 27, 1961, in Jacksonville, he moved to San-ford in 1990 from there. He was an automotive parts clerk for Rose Auto Parts, Sanford, and a former employee of Winn Dixie in Jacksonville. He was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include wife, Gwendolyn: son, Robert Jr., Sanford: daughters, Natalic, Jacksonville, Tacors, Sanford: mother, Francis Desmore, and stepfather, Herbert Desmore, both of Jacksonville; brother, Ronald, Jacksonville; sister, Cheryi, Jacksonville.

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE BUTLER MITCHELL Bessie Butler Mitchell, 88. 2236 Hill View Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 6, at Orlando Health Care Center, Born Jan. 26, 1908, in Lossville, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1906. She was a retired domestic worker and a Baptist. Survivors include daughters. Survivors include daughters. Florence, Apopks, Ruth, Eatonville; sons, Jimmy, Or-lando, Saul Jr., Eatonville, Frederick, Apopks, Ernest, Winter Park; sisters, Eloise Jackson. Yules, Ethel Grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, Endess Funeral Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Marvin C. Zanders Funeral

WAREEN LEWIS "CURLY" MORRIS

Warren Lewis "Curly" Morris. 58, of 230 Orienta Point, Alta-monte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 5. He was born in Emanuel County, Ga. Mr. Morris was a retired restaurant owner and operator, of the Sizzler in Sanford, and a building engineer. He

was a Baptist. Burvivors include wife, Sandy: sons, Stephen Warren, Houston, **Jason Lee, Altamonte Springs;** daughters, Vieve Hastings, Gray, Tenn., M. Kemberly, Geneva: brother, Dale, Oak Park, Ga.: four grandchildren. Ronnie L. Stewart Funeral

Service, Vidalia, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

VALENTINE COFER PORTER Valentine Cofer Porter, 79, 989

Valentine Coler Porter, 79, 999 Orienta Avs.. Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Dec. 7, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Dec. 15, 1912, in Chattanooga, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1969, She was a retired executive secretary for United Nations Church Can. for United Nations Church Center Methodist Department. Survivors include daughter, Gwen L. Craig, Altamonte

Springs: brothers, Frederick Cofer, Signal Mountain, Tenn., Zack Cofer, Gien Gardner, N.J.; sisters, Kathleen Meagher, Chattanooga, Marjorie Daggett,

Clearwater; two grandsons. National Cremation Society. Tampa, in charge of arrangementa

John W. TONEY JE. John W. Toney Jr., 72, of Park Avenue, Tavares, died Bunday, Dec. 6, at Waterman Hospital, Eustis. Born May 23, 1920, in Allen Creek, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a truck driver. Mr. Toney was an Army veteran and a member of

the American Legion. Burvivors include wife, Hallie: son. John W., III, Leicester, N.C.; daughter, Diana Nash, Black Mountain, N.C.; sister, Ruth

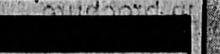
Shoop, New Port Richey. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS P. WEAMER

Louis E. Wenner, 82, of Arlene Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Dec. 6, at his residence. Born Dec. 10, 1909, in Port Washington. N.Y., he moved to Deltona 15 years ago from Farmingdale. N.Y. He was an automotive repairman and a member of Sanford Church of Christ. Survivors include wife, Joan:

and 4, only the mayoral r ce la on the ballot. The polls will be open until 7

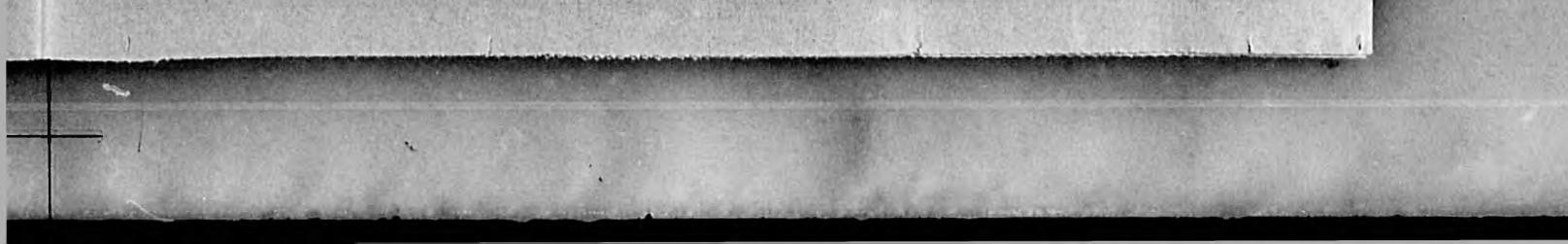
p.m. this evening. The City Commission will meet in a special session tomorrow morning at 11:50 a.m., to officially accept the results of today's voting. The meeting will be held in the commission chambers, and is open, to, the general public.



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Lawmaker backs auto tags for public schools

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A key state lawmaker is backing a 17th special license tag - one with a red apple, a diploma and mortarboard to raise money for public schools.

"Specialty tags have been a real hot item in the past couple of years," said state Sen. Toni Jennings, who chairs the Senate Rules Commit-

Florida has 16 specialty tags that raise money for things ranging from the Florida panther and manatee to the state's nine public universities to a memorial honoring the Challenger astronauts.

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It's not the first time a license plate to raise money for public schools has been proposed, but some previous barriers - namely legislators who opposed it - are gone.

Support from Jennings will be key, according to Pat O'Conneil, legislative director for the Florida Department of Education.

Jennings, R-Orlando, said she will sponsor the proposal when the Legislature meets for its annual 60-day session in February. But before state lawmakers will consider it, 8,500 people must sign petitions saying they'll buy the plates.

and a marketing plan must be developed. Denise Clark, a parent who spurred the Orange County foundation to sponsor the plate drive and helped design the plate, said she's confident of gathering the needed signatures.

Such tags wouldn't bring a windfall for school districts, which have faced state budget cuts and rising enrollment in recent years. Last year, sales of specialty tags raised from as little as \$16,500 (the University of North Florida plate) to almost \$2 million (the Challenger space shuttle plate). The tags cost an extra \$15 to \$25.

The idea of a plate for education has found support in other school districts as well.

The foundation here is very excited about it." said Sandra Carr. executive director of the **Broward County Education Foundation.**

"Certainly the climate and timing is right," said Terry Boehm. executive director of the Hillsborough Education Foundation.

Money raised through special education license plate sales in each county would stay in the county, going to non-profit foundations or directly to the school district.

The money could come with some strings attached. Jennings said, preventing it from being used for administrative or non-classroom expenses. But, she said, lawmakers would have to take care "not to get too restrictive." Any extra dollars are welcome, according to

O'Connell.

"We are fighting so hard for money, if the



Dancer's Depot And Fetters Feed Is A Family Affair

Bonnie Kutschera is back. Bonnie owned and operated Dancer's Depot on Deltona Boulevard for five years, but due to illness in her family, she was forced to quit.

Jane Fetters took over the business for her daughter.

The Fetters have been in business in Volusia County, in the past, having owned a Purina dealership. One circumstance led to another. Jane's son, William, got involved in the family venture. What started out a the near-closing of one business, ended up with the opening of two businesses in one, NEW, location.

Dancer's Depot carries clothing and shoes for dancing, acrobics and gymnastics, as well as gifts and accessories.

Feeders Feed also sells tack, dog and cat sup-plies, shots, wild bird seed, caged bird feed, lawn and garden supplies, pot belly pig feed and harnesses, and in the near future, farm supplies such as post, gates, fencing, etc. "We pride ourselves in selling only the best for

less and we challenge anyone to submit their feed program to us and we will give you a program that will keep your animal in top form for less.

"We are family run and would like to serve your needs and have you as part of our family." Dancer's Depot and Fetters Feed is located on a "peaceful" location, 130 Pond Court, just off Enterprise Road, in DeBary, Jane Fetters says it's "easy in, easy out". Both Fetters Feed and Dancer's Depot is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM, and Saturday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Jane and Bonnie are currently offering a 20% discount on all purchases over 850, through December 24. This would be the perfect time to buy that gift for the dancer in your life. For information on the availability of certain items, call 668-8862. For feed call 668-6900 for more information on Purina feed programs.

money, it can only help." she said. More than 40 of Florida's 67 school districts

have non-profit foundations. which provide grants for teachers, sponsor recognitions for teachers and students or provide other assistance.

Real 'battle' in Somalia likely to be logistics

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The battle plan of Operation

WASHINGTON — The battle plan of Operation Restore Hope has little, if anything, to do with combat. The key to this unconventional mission lies in logistics: feeding, for example, the soldiers who will save the starving. Officers say they don't think there'll be much fighting when the Marines start landing on Somalia's Indian Ocean shore — beginning early Wednesday, Pentagon officials say. The big challenge will be setting up shop and keeping it stocked in a country with almost no modern infrastructure. infrastructure.

"The bottom line is that our biggest challenge could be getting into this underdeveloped country at just one or two chokepoints." said Col. Charlie Coolidge, vice commander of the Air Force's control center for airlift operations to Somalia. Only two airfields in Somalia are large enough

for the biggest U.S. transport planes to land. "We're going into a very crude infrastructure, and what infrastructure there is has been

dilapidated, destroyed." Coolidge said in an Interview Monday.

Marine commandant Gen. Carl Mundy said in a Marine commandant Gen. Carl Mundy said in a CNN interview Monday that the port at Mogadishu can handle the ships bringing supplies. But because of the port's poor condition, he said, "We'll be able to bring them in at a little bit slower rate than we would like to." Coolidge declined to say when the airlift would begin in carnest, but he said the Air Force had put in place the refueling and crew-change stations it needs.

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stations it needs. "We have all the plans in place. We are ready to execute at any moment." he said. Unlike during the buildup to the war against Iraq, the Pentagon is talking openly about how it plans to enter Somalia. That's mainly because U.S. officials calculate that publicity will en-courage the lightly armed Somali gunmen to step aside when U.S. forces land, limiting the chance of any significant sun battles. of any significant gun battles.

In Somalia even the seemingly simple matter of lighting is a problem. There is none at the scaport and airport at Mogadishu, which the U.S. military will be using to bring in tons of food, equipment and other supplies for the Marines and Army soldiers.

Navy officers who briefed reporters at the Pentagon on Monday said Navy Scabee construction specialists were heading for Mogadishu to provide lighting at the port and airfield so cargo planes and ships can unload around the clock.

Coolidge said one C-141 transport plane will be sent to Somali just to provide runway and approach lights, along with air traffic control

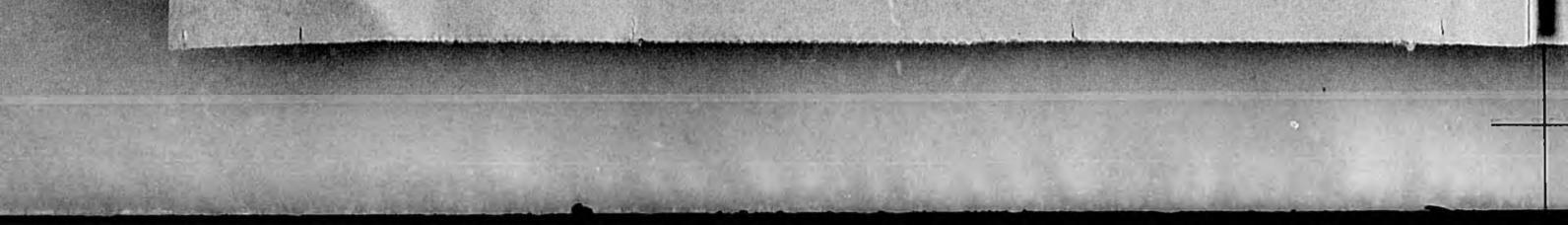
approach lights, along with air traffic control equipment. The logistical needs for this mission are not just material. The Army will send over chaplains to attend to the spiritual needs of soldiers unac-customed to witnessing the deprivation and misery they'll find in Somalia, officers said. In all, the Navy is planning to send two Seabee trattalions, totaling 1,284 men and women, to Somalia to help establish the foundations of a logistics operation — building and repairing roads, extending airstrips and erecting temporary buildings, said the Navy officers.



And Bonnie is back working at Dancer's Depot, part time. William operates the Purnia Dealership, Fet-ters Food. The Fetters have a long history with Purina. They believe in quality products and longstanding companies that stand behind their products. Puring has been making feed and improving

Purine has been making feed and improving feed for 100 years at their research farms in St. Louis, and are called upon by laboritories and universities through out the country for research. By the same token, the Dancer's Depot carries nothing but the finest dancewear, including Capezio. Capezio has been making quality dance wear since 1887.





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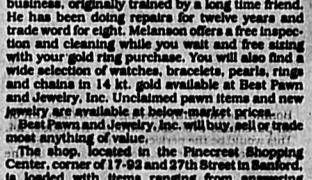
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Jeweiry, Inc., in Sanford, in March 1991. Melanson invites everyons to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pine-crest Shopping Center. Best Passe and Jeweiry, Inc. is open Monday through Priday, 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM and Baturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn and Jeweiry, Inc. at 330-4814 for more information.



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policy, a battered spouse must prove abuse by the partner and show it was linked directly to the crime. Among the evidence considered are medical and police reports stemming from beatings or altercations, testimony from wit-

nesses, and the woman's own story. Also seeking clemency Tuesday will be Charles Griffith, a Miami Beach man who made headlines in 1985 When he mot the syear-old daughter. Joy, as she lay comatose in a hospital bed eight months after a rectiner chair accident: Griffith wants his first-degree murder convic-

tion reduced to second-degree murder and his life sentence cut to a 12-year term, which would equal time served with gain time subtracted.

Griffith's former wife, Rebecca Ramos, was scheduled to testify today in opposition to his request, according to Janet Keels, director of clemency.

In an essay published several weeks ago in The Miami Herald's Sunday magazine, Tropic, Griffith talks about the shooting, life in prison and his hope for elemency. "If I am granted elemency, it will be God's

will." Griffith wrote. "If I am not granted elemency, that will be God's will also. I leave it in His hands. I can handle it either way now. because I know I will see my little girl again someday. God has forgiven me." He won first prize in a writing contest on the

topic of religious experiences.

in the case of Daniel Doyle, the issue is his mental and emotional age. In September, a psychiatrist testified that Doyle, 32, has the mental and emotional age of someone younger than 9.

But assistant state attorney Paul Zacke started his testimony by saying neither the prosecutor nor the victim's family had been treated fairly by aides to Chiles.

The governor immediately suspended the hearing to investigate the complaints. Doyle is sentenced to death for the 1981

strangulation of Pamela Kipp, a distant cousin, in Broward County. He is serving a life sentence for another murder.

'Cheers' series to end after 11 seasons AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES - "Cheers" fans have just six more months to belly up to the bar.

The NBC barroom comedy will air its final episode in May after providing solid ratings for 11 scasons, the show's producers said Monday. "We are grateful to our loyal viewers over the

years, but we feel it's better to end the series too early rather than too late." James Burrows and Glen and Les Charles, who created the show, said

They didn't say what would happen in the last

Patrons and employees at the Bull & Finch Pub. the Boston bar on which "Cheers" was modeled.

were sorry to see the show go. "Wow, I'm disappointed," said Ed Doyle, who has tended bar there for 18 years. "I thought that show could run forever."

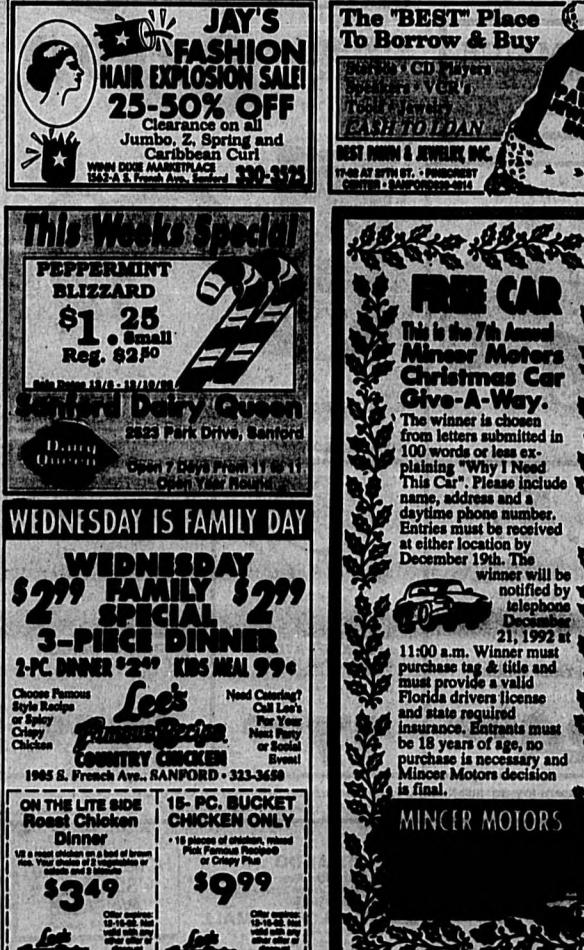
"Cheers" turned the Bull & Finch into a tourist attraction that an estimated 850,000 people now visit each year.

"Cheers" is going out at the top. It has continued to rank among the highest-rated shows, drawing viewers into a closeknit saloon family that never lost its charm.

The show won 26 Emmy Awards and was nominated for 111, more than any other series. according to Paramount Pictures' Television Group.

The production company said the decision to end the show was reached in consultation with the creators and with star Ted Danson.

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Top left: Twirling was one of the entertainment portions of last night's Holiday in the Park event in Lake Mary. Other entertainment was supplied by the Lake Mary Dance Academy, local Brownle Troops, Soda Pops and Madrigals. Top right: Seminole County Circuit Judge Alan Dickey, right, officiated at the swearing in caremony of Lake Mary's new Mayor, Lowry Rockett, shown with his wife, Pat. Bottom left: Lake Mary's new City Commission was formally seated last night. Circuit Judge Alan Dickey, extreme left, shakes hands with City Attorney Ned Julian after completion of swearing-in ceremonies. Left to right, Julian, City Manager John Litton, newly elected seat 1 Commissioner Gary Brender, Commissioner George Duryea, newly elected Mayor Lowry Rockett, newly elected seat 3 Commissioner David Mealor, Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore, and City Clerk Carol Foster.

Herald Photos by Richard Hopkins

Meeting-

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Judge Alan Dickey conducted the ceremonies.

Each of the candidates was accompanied by spouses and members of their immediate families.

Later in the evening. Mealor was selected by a unanimous vote of the commission to serve as deputy mayor for the new year.

Prior to the meeting, entertainment opened the program with dancing by students of the Lake Mary Dance Academy at 6:30.

Shortly after 7 p.m., desks were moved onto the stage area, and the members of the city commission took their places to begin the special called meeting.

Outgoing Mayor Randy Morris led the festivities with a special award given to Joan Cannalis, who was described by Morris as "a frequent speaker before the



commission who not only scolded them when she thought they were wrong, but complimented them when she believed a proper decision was made." Joan, a regular participant and frequent winner in various special olympic games, received a light for her blke.

Brian Loe, president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, presented several awards. Otis Sjoblom was cited for a lifetime of service to the city in various capacities.

Harvey Pugh was presented a lifetime achievement award. "Mr. Pugh will be 95 years old on Christmas day." Loe explained, "but he was unable to be with us tonight, so his wife, Lois will accept the award."

Mrs. Pugh was also cited for her achievements and given a lifetime membership in the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Kay Sassman, and Arolyn True, two additional long time workers for the city, were also given the lifetime Historical Commission membership.

The formal meeting started with a presentation of the colors by the VFW Color Guard unit, and the singing of the National Anthem by 4 year old Brandon Polley, who gave an almost perfect rendition of the song.

Additional entertainment was supplied by "Soda Pope", from Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts, and the Lake Mary High School "Madrigals."

Late in the evening, a visitor, identified as Santa Claus, arrived from the North Pole and handed out candy and other treats to the many children who attended the function.

Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland commented. "This is a great event. I don't think any other city in the Central Florida area could have such great entertainment and a city commission meeting outdoors in a beautiful amphitheater right next to the city hall."

After taking his seat as Mayor. Rockett officiated in the lighting of the city Christmas tree which will remain lit until after the holidays.

In addition to inaugurating the mayor and commissioners, last night's event was also the first use of the city's new lighting and sound system in the Central Park amphitheater.

"This is the first outdoor event here." Holland said. "but I see it as the start of some great events coming up in the future."

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AROUND THE STAT Lightning grounded

TAMPA - Brian Mullen scored twice and goalle Glenn Healy stopped 26 shots as the New York Islanders defeated Tampa Bay 6-1.

Healy was perfect except for Shawn Chambers' goal with less than five minutes to play.

The expansion Lightning (10-17-2), in last place in the Norris Division, lost their fourth straight and ninth in their last 10 games.

Tampa nips visitor.

TAMPA - DeCarlo Deveaux scored a careerhigh 32 points to lead Tampa to a 95-86 victory over Augustana, S.D., late Monday,

Tampa (4-1) led 47-39 at halftime and surged to a 25-point lead of 76-51 on Gregg Bott's 3-pointer. Augustana (2-3) got as close as 6, 86-80, on Scott Beckstrand's two free throws.

Matt Streff, who along with Rod Brooks finished with 14 points, countered with a pair of free throws and Deveaux made a steal and scoring pass to Bruce McKinney to put Tampa well ahead 90-80 with 2:49 left.

Southern rips North Central

LAKELAND - Jesse White scored 18 points and had a school record nine steals as Florida Southern whipped North Central 100-62.

Florida Southern (3-1) raced to an early lead, closing out the last eight minutes of the first half with a 16-2 run to go up 55-28 at halftime.

White's nine steals, two more than the previous record, also helped Florida Southern set a school team record with 25.

Reggie Washington put in 13 points and Larry Murphy added 12 points and five steals while Bill Drost pulled down 7 rebounds.

Barry wins inter-city battle

MIAMI SHORES - Anthel Hicks scored 10 points in overtime, leading Barry past St. Thomas 75-70 Monday.

Barry (3-1) led by as many as 15 points midway though the first period, but St. Thomas (3-2) closed the gap to trail 31-28 at the half.

Hicks scored 22 points and had eight rebounds. Rodriguez had 23 points with five rebounds. Bobby Latham added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Darryl Frederick led St. Thomas with 16 points. Aubrey Rose had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Victory within reach Tribe soccer team just misses ending streak

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Oh so close.

The Seminole High School boys' soccer team came within a whisker of breaking its 14-game losing streak, but the Leesburg Yellowjackets had enough defense to hold off the Tribe, 2-1, at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Monday night.

"Many times we came real close to tying the game," said Seminole head coach Carlos Mertino. We made a big change at halftime and took Jon Williams out of goal and he created many scoring opportunities for us to tie score, but we just could not get the ball in the net. Jason Walraven and Daniel White also had good second half efforts for **US**."

Leesburg, now 2-1 on the season, took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Rune Alhmann. with 17:53 left in the opening half, and Brent Mauriell, with 7:42 left before intermission.

The Tribe closed the gap to 2-1 early in the second stanza as Jimmy Johnson scored on an assist from Richle Bills with 26:35 to go. But Seminole would get no closer in dropping to 0-3 on the season.

The home team outshot the Yellowjackets 11-8 and had three corner kicks to only two for Leesburg, but Leesburg goalle Thad Lawrence came up with 10 saves to hold off Seminole.

Williams and Steve Humburg shared the goal keeping chores for the Tribe, with Williams gaining one save in the first half and Humburg coming up with three saves in the final period.

The loss dropped Seminole to 0.2 on the season and was the 15th loss over the past two years.

We haven't won since we beat Leesburg in the district finals in 1990," said Merlino. "The kids are putting pressure on themselves to get the monkey off their backs and it is showing in frustratuon on field. I can't walt to get the monkey off our backs too, but it doesn't look too bright this with Oviedo coming in Wednesday and Lake Mary playing here Friday."

"The best chance for a win will probably be at New Smrna Beach next Monday."

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County teams get votes in state poll

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The girls basketball teams from Seminole High School and Lake Mary High school and the boys team from Ovledo High School picked up votes in this week's Florida Sports Writer's Association Prep Basketball Poll.

The Tribe held onto eighth place in the class 3A girls poll despite losing two of three games last week. Seminole will have its work cut out for it tonight when they host top

ranked (in 3A) and defending state champion, St. Cloud, at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Rams picked up a single vote to become the only county team to receive votes in the Class 4A poll.

The Lions dropped from its No.1 pre-season state ranking in Class 4A after suffering a 91-64 loss to the new No. 1 ranked team, Mlami Senior High School, last Saturday night, but still picked up enough support to hang onto the number seven position in the poll.

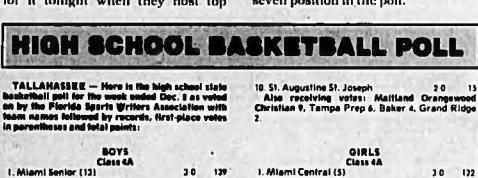
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Seton Hall overcomes Canes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Terry Dehere scored nine points in a 19-0 second-half run and No. 7 Seton Hall avoided one of the biggest upsets in Big East history by rallying from a 12-point deficit to defeat Miami 65-56.

Seton Hall (5-1, 1-0) held Miami (0-3, 0-1) to one field goal for the final 11:41 and converted 17 of 22 free throws down the stretch in finishing the game with 25-4 run. Miami made only one of its final 16 field goal attempts.

Dehere led Seton Hall with 25 and Arturas Karnishovas added 16. Trevor Burton had 16 to top Miami.

Men's JUCO basketball

Indian River Community College at Seminole Community College, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Lake Mary at Deltona. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with variity to follow.

New Smyma Beach at Lake Howell. Freshmen at 4 p.m., Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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St. Cloud at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Winter Park at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Soccer

Lake Howell at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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Wrestling

Geminole at Apopka. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.



13 p.m. - SUN. TNT. NBA. Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic. (L)

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Herald Photo by Richard Hepkins

Seminole Community College men's head basketball coach Bernard Merthie will look to lead his troops to victory against the Indian River Community College Pioneers at home tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

SCC men look for home win

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Will the streak end tonight? The Seminole Community

College men's basketball team will look to end a losing streak that has reached three games, and eight of its last nine, when it hosts Indian River Community College from Fort Pierce at the Health and Physical Education Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the final home game for the Raiders before the holiday break next week. The team will finish its pre-holiday

schedule in the Brevard Tournament at Cocoa this Friday and Saturday.

SCC, now 4-8 on the season, will be looking to avenge a tough 95-93 loss suffered at the hands of the Pioneers early last month. The loss was the first of the season for the Raiders.

Coach Bernard Merthie is expected to go with a veteran lineup of sophomores Phillip Williams and Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin at guard, leading scorer Troy Bruening and Sanford's Jeff Hall at forward and freshman Mike Burch at center.

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Courier, U.S. hoping to build Davis Cup dynasty

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH. Texas - The victory over Switzerland in the Davis Cup re-established the United States as the dominant international tennis power.

"Hopefully, we will win this thing for the next eight, nine years." said Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player who finally won a big match for his country Sunday, clinching the cup with a four-set victory over Jakob Hlasck.

The U.S. team recaptured the cup a year after a stunning loss to the French by overwheiming first-time finalist Switzerland. The Americans, whose 1990 victory over Australia was their first since 1982. now have two titles and a runner-up trophy in the last three years and 30 Davis Cup crowns overall. four more than second-place Australia.

And the import of their latest triumph runs deep. Having crased the pressure of playing for the flag. Courier should gain confidence from being a Davis Cup hero, said U.S. team captain Tom Gorman.

"A lot of people are saying how much they wanted Jim to get over the hump," Gorman said. "I think this will make him a more complete tennis player."

Courier won Sunday for just the third time in eight Davis Cup matches. He became rattled by the crowd in his first singles match Friday and lost a five-set marathon to No. 36 Marc Rosset.

Rosset also beat top-seeded Courier at the Barcelona Olympics this summer on his way to winning the gold medal.

Courier said playing for a team and not just himself had been too great an encumbrance.

"Inside," he said, "I knew it was because I was carrying too much (pressure). ... Nothing means more to me than to be around these bunch of guys and bring the cup back where it belongs. There's

certainly not anything like winning for a team."

Andre Agassi loves it.

He continued his brilliant team play with a less-than 90-minute straight-sets clinic of Hlasek on Friday that stretched his Davis Cup winning streak to 10 matches and improved his Davis Cup record to 19-4.

Agassi hasn't lost in Davis Cup since the 1990 finals against Australia, when he pulled out with an injury after splitting sets with Darren Cahill.

Before the tournament, Agassi boldly predicted it would take an opponent's best and luckiest day of his life to beat him.

"I think I play well in Davis Cup for one main reason." Agassi said. "There are four days of good practice with the best players in the world. Four days with guys like that and you're at the top of your game.

"I'm fortunate to say when I'm at the top of my game, I don't often get beat."

Agassi's singles match against Rosset was canceled after Courier's victory Sunday, making the final score 3-1 in the best-of-5 tournament.

Agaasi seems primed to replace John McEnroe, 33, the winningest player in American Davis Cup history, as the team's spiritual leader.

McEnroe, who had indicated this could be his last Davis Cup, avoided all news conference and practiced in closed session once reports surfaced last week that his marriage to actress Tatum O'Neal was in trouble.

But he didn't hide from his teammates.

Usually, McEnroe's outbursts are confined to the tennis court, but on Saturday he took them behind closed doors with an emotional. fist-pumping locker room pep talk that ignited teammate Pete Sampras as the Americans overcame a two-sets-to-none deficit to defeat Hlasek and Rosset in doubles.

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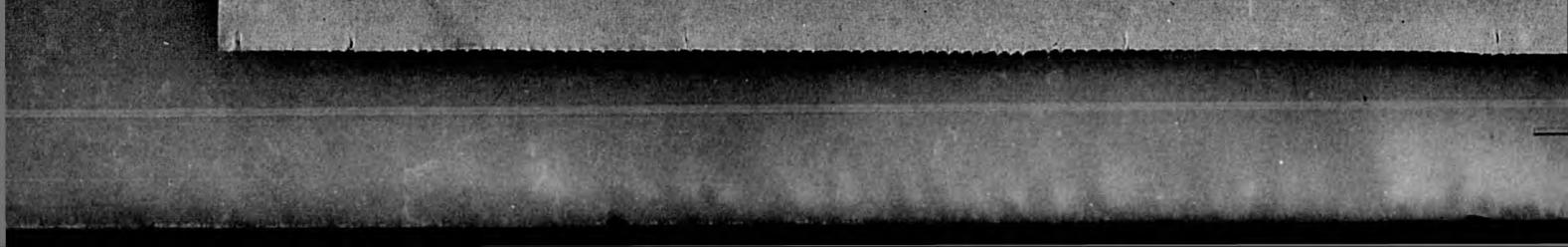
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Morning out planned at St. Peter's

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., has openings for children age 6 months to pre-school in the next session on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Activities are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register your child, call Debi Loe at 321-9406.

Clogging classes set

LAKE MARY - Clogging classes will be offered at the Seminole County YMCA on Thursday nights.

A beginners class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and an intermediate class will follow from 8 to 9 p.m.

The classes are \$25 per 10-week session for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members.

The classes will be taught by Jenny Warner of the Dixieland Cloggers.

For more information, call the YMCA at 321-8944 or stop by the YMCA, which is located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

Al-Anon group gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-3576 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Take off pounds sensibly

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 conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1664.

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



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The Sanford Woman's Club held its annual Arts and Crafts festival at the December meeting. First place winners in the contest will be eligible to compete in the district festivel. The district winners will go on to state competition next spring. First place winners are (from left), top photo: Roberta Zittrower, Santa ceramics; Polly Pezoid, cross-stich shirt; Martha Yancey, topiary tree; Rose Terry, Victorian wreath; and Libby Prevatt, tole cat. Lower photo shows (from left): Fran Morton, floral arrange-ment: Mary Childen deco bat ment; Mary Childers, deco hat; Jane Saxon, hand-pieced guilt; Viola Frank, afghan; Tine Joseph, oil painting; Faye Siler, decorated vest; and Martha Stevens, patterned quilt.

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

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Optimist Club meets weekly

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

Hospital hosts Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon. a support group open to families and friends of addicts, meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at West Lake Kospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Phone: 260-1900.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers acrobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details. Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. at West Lake Hospital. 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

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DEAR ABBY: I am serving on a pastor search committee for my church and have given the job a lot of thought and prayer. A church friend told me that a few years ago you had a wonderful letter in your column concerning the search for a new pastor. If you know which letter I am referring to, will you kindly run it again? I read and enjoy you daily in The Arizona Republic. J. C. WWIBLE, GLENDALE, ARIE.

DEAR MR.HUMBLE: | recall the letter. It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass. And here it is: DEAR ABBY: One of the

toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd wat-ched the pastoral relations committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise, it was time for a bit of soul searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant. "Gentlemen: Understanding

your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also have had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a

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leader most places I've been. "I'm over 50 yers of age. I

have never preached in one place for more than three years. in some places. I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

"My health is not too good. though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small. though located in several large cities.

"I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact some have threatened me and even attacked my physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to

forget whom I baptized. "However, if you can use me, F shall do my best for you."

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unbealthy, trouble-making absentminded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed the applica-tion? Who has such colossal nerve?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'the Apostle Paul."

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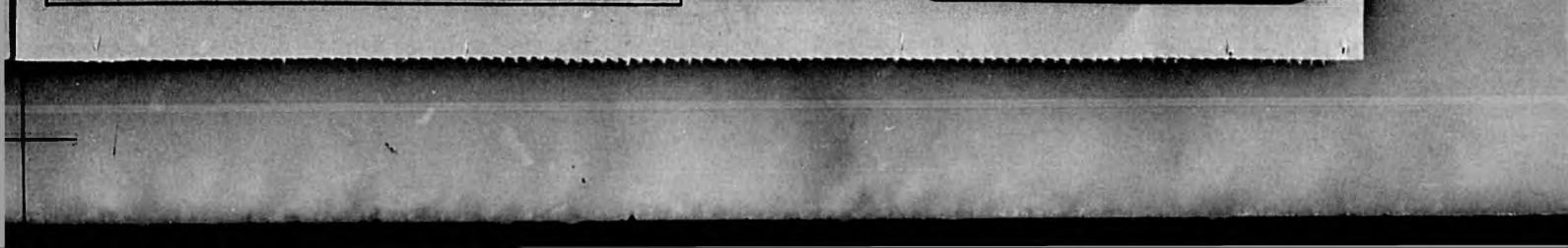
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Clinton lobbies hill Democrats for crucial legislative support

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent

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signs of economic recovery, Presi- Democrats and Republicans newly dent-elect Clinton is returning to elected to the House. Capitol Hill to lobby congressional Today's meeting excluded Re-Democrats whose support will be publicans. Instead, Clinton targeted crucial for the success of his four groups of Democratic lawmakers: legislative agenda.

work with the new president.

store for people is the easy sailing the Clinton administration will experi-ence." Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont... said Monday. Dee Myers said. "It's an opportunity

on the hill are starved for someone to Republicans on a trip to Washington get along with at the White House, Bill last month. Clinton's going to find no stubbornness up here.

mised a productive partnership. He Congress next month "with a great said lawmakers would move "with sense of responsibility and commit-great effectiveness and efficiency in ment and undertaking." carrying out the program" offered by the new president.

- Clinton's visit to Capitol Hill today took precedence over his efforts to upon us. We intend to succeed." build a Cabinet and new administration.

Clinton aides said his first appointments were just a day or two away, following his return to cratic Leadership Council dinner be-Arkansas tonight. Perhaps the first fore returning to Little Rock, Ark. announcements will be that of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as Treasury secretary.

During an appearance Monday in Chicago, Clinton appeared to be seeking to dampen expectations that recent upbeat economic indicators spelled better times ahead.

"We may or may not be coming out of our recession." Clinton said. "There are some good indicators that cratic Party chairman Ron Brown. we are. But the long-term problems and transition leaders Vernon Jordan are there."

He called recent reports on the economy "bewildering statistics" and about 300 people paying tribute to added: "Things don't always get former first lady Rosalynn Carter at better for people even when the the 10th anniversary celebration of a unemployment rate drops."

the White House, ran overtime Monday, and Clinton and Vice Presidentelect Al Gore were more than a hour WASHINGTON - Cautious about late for a social gathering with the 110

House and Senate committee Democrats said they were eager to chairmen. House Democrats as a ork with the new president. whole and, separately, the freshman "Perhaps the biggest surprise in class of congressional Democrats.

to work with members of Congress." "It's going to be a long honey- to work with members of Congress." moon," Williams added. "Democrats She pointed out that he met with Foley, newly re-elected to his post-

tion as speaker, said Democrats House Speaker Thomas Foley pro- approached the start of the new

> He said that with Democrats in control of Congress and the White House, "It places heavy responsibility

> Apart from his meetings with lawmakers, Clinton was paying a courtesy call on Chief Justice William Rehnquist and speaking at a Demo-

Monday night, Clinton and his wife. Hillary, were guests at a private dinner held by Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Co. Graham was tight-lipped about who attended and kept the press nearly 100 yards away from her sprawling Georgetown home, but several Democratic luminaries were sighted: Sens. Ted Kennedy and Sam Nunn, Demoand Warren Christopher.

Separately, Mrs. Clinton joined

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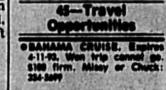
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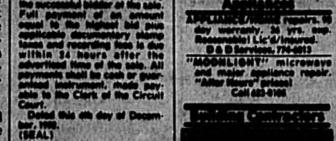
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addressed connict of in-terest questions by placing most of their assets in blind trusts. Nicholas Brady, a suc-ceastill investment benker, did just that before assuming the job in 1989.

"The public has to be aware of these potential entanglements now so chief. Lloyd Bentsen would be hard-pressed to make any decision that when policies are promulgated people can scratch their heads and see whether they relate to his investments." warned Charles Lewis. that doesn't affect his own fortune. An advocate of returning the tax shelter to individual retirement accounts, Bentsen executive director of the Washington-based Cen-ter for Responsive Policould help the securities industry in which one of his sons works and in which he tics.

Bentsen, who Clinton transition sources have said was sciected last week by the presi-dent-elect for the has a financial stake Encourage higher in-terest rates? Higher rates most certainly would boost the value of the \$1.1 million to \$2.6 treasury post, is no million in money market funds, checking stranger to scrutiny. His finances have been picked over both in his accounts and interest-bearing bonds he

reports owning. If Bentsen, one of the Senate's wealthiestmembers, tinkered with the tax code, it would affect his vast holdings in Texas real estate. ranching. farming. minerais, oil and gas.

And nearly any economic policy he recertainly affect Wall Street, where much of his blind trust. valued in the millions. is lieved to be invested.

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presidential running mate in 1968. And there have been some embarrassing moments. He abruptly canceled a so-called Breakfast Club fundraiser in 1987 after it was learned he was asking lobbyists inter-cated in his finance committee business to pay his campaign

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"He always votes the national interest," in-sisted Jack DeVore. Bentsen's spokesman. role as a powerful Capi-tel Hill figure and as Michael Dukakts' vice DeVore declined Monday to discuss what, if any, action Bentsen would take as treasury secretary since the appointment hasn't been announced. But he

said avoiding the ap-pearance of conflicts as a wealthy public ser-vant was "an impossi-ble task."

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"His response would be you shouldn't be

Other times, his decisions ran contrary. In 1989 he opposed cut-ting the capital gains tax at the same he was aeiling a Virginia farm property in a deal that cost him considerable capital gains taxes, a spokesman said.

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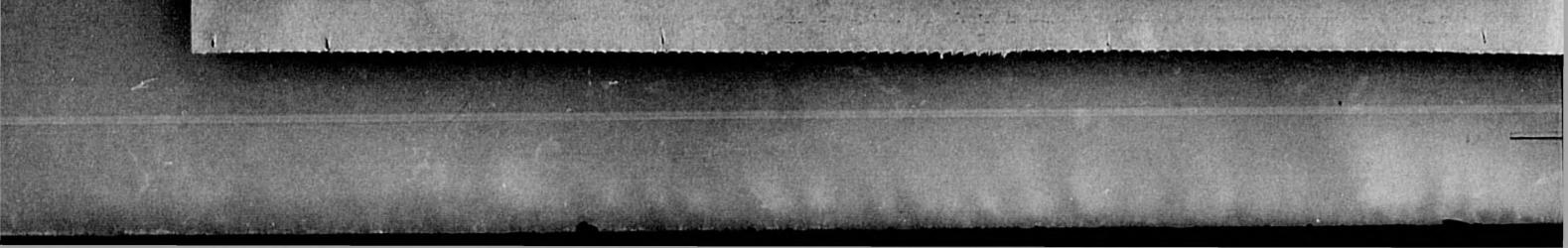
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caused by alcohol use, but which instances. definitely causes abnormal liver test results. Is there a research much more likely culprit. program that studies this disorder?

DEAR READER: Billary cirrhosis, a serious disease of unknown cause, is marked by low-grade inflammation of the bile ducts (that drain bile out of the liver), leading to extensive scarring. The condition is usually diagnosed by liver biopsy. Many experts believe that biliary cirrhosis is an auto-immune disorder. Several medical centers are conducting research. into this puzzling affletion, which is not related to hepatitis or alcohol consumption.

The course of biliary cirrhosis varies. Some patients may not know they have it and can lead normal lives. However, most patients sooner or later are discovered to have the disorder (usually because of jaundice) and experience slow progression of liver disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 13-year-old boy and am seriously nearsighted. I got my first glasses in 1988 and now have thicker ones. It appears my vision is getting worse rapidly. Is there a name for this condition. and can you please tell me what to do?

DEAR READER: You have myopia: nearsightedness. This can be safely corrected with lenses. Your eye doctor can advise you about what to expect in the future. Ordinarily, myopia improves with age as our eyes become less able to focus on close-up objects.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can prednisone cause severe depression. especially if combined with another steroid in an inhaler. and hypertensive medication? **DEAR READER: Prednisone is**

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By Phillip Alder

Most prolific bridge writers are also bridge professionals. One exception is Dr. George Rosenkranz. He has worked in biochemistry and pharmaceuticals for Syntex Corporation all his adult life. But in his spare time he has won many bridge championships and written several interesting bridge books. His latest work, written with Alan Truscott, the bridge columnist of The New York Times, is called "Bidding on Target" (\$10.95, Baron Barclay, 800-274-2221).

book because I think it would trip up most players. Against four spades, West leads the club jack. East wins with the ace and returns a club. How do you plan the play? When dummy is tabled, you see that six diamonds is a great contract. Your four-spade bid

There seem to be no dangers.

You can ruff the second club, draw trumps and run the

diamonds. But a good player

always looks for dangers. What if

the trumps are breaking badly? The safer play is to discard a heart from hand at trick two. If West continues with a third

club, you can ruff it in the

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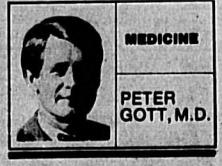
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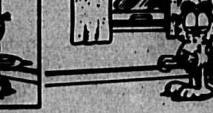
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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 9, 1993

In the year alread you might enter into an extremely impor-tant partnership arrangement. It will be for a specific purpose and with a person older and/or more experienced than you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Where serbus issues are concerned today both you and your mate must not attempt to override or veto the other's suggestions. Each must be allowed his or her input. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birth-day gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this rewarant, P.O. Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle your fair share of family responsibilities today, but make sure that other members of the household do what is expected of them. Each has a role to play.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be wise to avoid social involvements today that include a person you've recently argued with. This situation is not totally resolved as of now.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to advance your personal interests today, there's a chance you could offend an associate in the process, a person who does

not readily forgive. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Timing is extremely important today, and if you don't know when to stop selling, you could lose the sale. Once your prospect is convinced, it is time to stop

the pitch. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You should be fairly good at being able to put deals together the pitch and a state of the pitch and a s for others today, but when it comes to stringing your own beads, you could fail short. **GENDITI** (May 21-June 20) in

an important partnership ar-rangement do not make any moves or decisions today without first consulting your cohort. There's a chance you and he or she may be aiming at different targets CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

wary of tendencies today to do things the hard way. In the long run, it's better to look for shortcuts, rather than impractical detours LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not

to become too involved today with an associate who is a dictatorial knowit-all. There is a chance that an argument could ensue over something rather insignificant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of great achieve-ments today, but you might not know how to properly capitalize on your accomplishments. Have a plan that covers both victory and rewards.

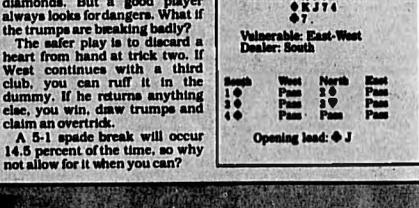
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You might find yourself in an awkward position today where you have to make a decision affecting two friends with two different viewpoints. Don't be biased.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't involve yourself in joint ventures today with people who are not capable of making contributions equal to yours. In order for your idea to succeed, there must be parity.

by Loonard Starr









by Bob Thaves