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NEWS DIGEST

Impressive victory

ORLANDO — Executing with precision and with a vengeance, the Lake Mary Rams mastered defending state champion Melbourne in the finals of the Pissa Hut Invitational.

☐ Pecole

Solution to pollution

According to Tricia Thomas, the Hersid's gardening columnist, there's more to pollution than meets the eye. In her column today. Thomas tells readers how urban gardeners can make a contribution to keep pollution under □See Page 88.

Third burglary suspect arrested

BANFORD - A third suspect in the burgiary of a sheriff's deputy's Sanford home was arrested by city police about 1 p.m. Saturday after a citywide search.

Afton Ardin Stephene, 39, was arrested by Sanford police at the Florida Hotel, 500 Cak Avenue at 12:52 p.m., Commander Dennis Whitmire said. Stephene is charged with the Wednesday burglary at the home of Doris Hundley in the 1400 block of Oak Avenue. Hundley is an investigator with the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Two women, Lawanda Clinton, 23, and Temara Littles, 22, were arrested for burglary Wednesday by Sanford police in connection with the case.

Year-end tickets

SANFORD — Some motorists traveling U.S. Highway 17:92 Friday closed out the old year getting a ticket or being arrested at a sobriety

checkpoint.
The Deland district of the Floride Highway.
Patrol joingle efforts with the Seminate County
City, County Track Passa (CCTF) in conducting a
DUI (driving under the influence) sobriety check

point on Hwy. 17-92 south of State Road 419. In all, the operation resulted in four DUI arrests, two arrests on outstanding warrants. one drug arrest and 50 traffic citations.

Don't forget, go back to school

As one of the longest breaks in the year round school year draws to a close for all of Seminole County, students should remember to return to cleases tomorrow.

Tuesday, school resumes for the continuation of the first semester of school which will end mid-month.

Students have been out of class for two weeks. All public schools will reopen for business as usual on Tuesday, though some students on certain tracks will continue their time off until the regularly-appointed starting time.

Sweering-in

BANFORD — The Sanford City Commission meets this Tuesday, Jan. 3, for the formal swearing in ceremonies of newly elected Commissioner Kerry D. Lyons, District 3, and Whitey Eckstein, District 4, who was reelected without opposition.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

The first regular meeting of the commission is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 9.

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E Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

- Benjamin Franklin



Today: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers during the morning: Then de-creasing cloudiness. High near 70. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph and occasionally gusty.

Restoring Lake Jesup

'Friends' find ways to bring quality to lake

Dy J. MARK BAROUSE Herald Senior Staff Writer

OVIEDO - A team of environmentalists, water managers and local governmental repre-sentitives are continuing their work to find ways to restore Lake Jesup to its former

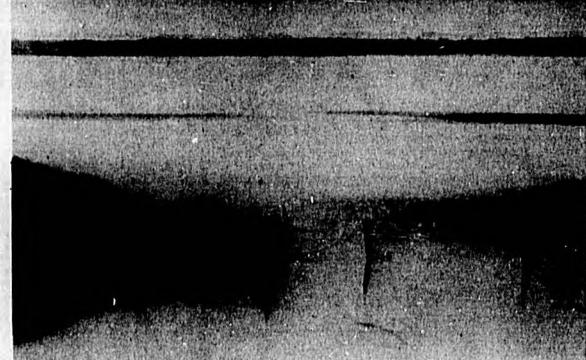
quality.

The group, Friends of Lake Jesup, plan to begin testing Lake Jesup water and sediments this year if they are successful in receiving \$400,000 from the Legislature. They are currently financed with a \$375,000 state grant.

The Friends have met since July to collect data on the lake and the conditions which affect it. The group has also taken an airbost tour of the lake. When their work is done in one to two years, the group will issue a report of recommendations to the St. Johns River Water Management District for ways to restore and manage the lake.

Water district chairman Pat Harden serves as Friends chairman.

Years of study and efforts reached a head last April when the Legislature appropriated \$575,000 to spend two years to find ways to return fish and clearer water to the lake. Lake Jesup once hosted championship bass fishing and now most largely, alligators. Years of sewage disposal, and some believe, State Road 46, served to turn the lake into a watery ewamp. □ See Lake, Page SA



For the record: It's J-E-S-U-P

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Look on any map, and the odds are, you'll see "Lake Jessup" printed over the big blue kidney-shaped lake in eastern Seminole County.

Even to this day, many maps, official and

otherwise, continue to misspell the body of water named in 1837 for Gen. Thomas S. Jesup, the U.S. Army commander who led the Second Seminole War against the Florida Indiana.

The "Jesup" spelling continued for several decades until 1875, when a typesetter's error added an "s" in a Harvard professor's book. 🗆 See Jeeup, Page SA

Knowles, the Range Rider Ex-city manager revives troubled cities

SANFORD — "People are constantly asking me about my brother and what he's doing these days," said Carolyn Robertson. Her brother, Warren E. "Pete" Knowles, served as Sanford city manager from Feb. 1964 until April, 1965.

Knowles first joined the city as city engineer in April of 1963, and was promoted 10 months later.

It is for him that the annual Warren E. Knowles Service Award is given by the city of Sanford. Helen Stairs was the most recent recipient.

Knowles presently lives in Englewood on Florida's southwest coast. His major activities involve a group called the "Range Ridera." It is a nationwide organization started in 1974. Officially known as international City/County Management Association

(ICMA), it's main goal is,"to help make the counsel, experience and support of respected managers of the profession available to local government administrators.

Knowles joined the organization in 1965, and is one of a select group called "Florida City and County Management Association."

According to a report issued by ICMA. "The Range Rider Program virtually saved the little town of New Port Richey. Specifically, Range Rider Pete Knowles rescued this town from oblivion caused by the city's political structure, which placed a council member over each department."

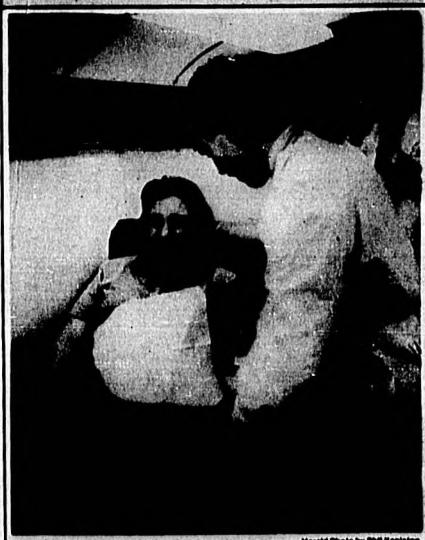
It continues, "This allowed the city's politicians to reach into the inner workings of every department and

According to the St. Petersburg Times in June of this Bee Knewles, Page SA



Werren E. 'Pete' Knewles

Giving their all



Members of the Sanford Moose Lodge ended the year off right last week with a donation of blood to the Central Florida Blood Bank. Among the donors was Kelly Monger, who was assisted in her giving by services apecialist Shane Doclittle. Team leader Michael Lee is in the background.

Weaver: Welfare reform is trouble

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mother Bianche Bell Weaver works each day, surrounded by children who are hungry, who have few belongings and who have no other place to lay their

head at the end of the day.

At the Reacue Outreach Mission of Sanford, Weaver said she has seen the number of people who come to her for meals, shelter and assistance nearly double in the last year.

The children, for whom the poverty line seems an unattainable goal, are struggling to grow up with none of the things that most of us

Welfare reforms, as proposed by the Republicans, would spell nothing but trouble for society and, more importantly, for the children. Weaver said.

If they could come here and see how these people, who are getting what little there is, live," she said, "they wouldn't think about cutting

Weaver said the children would suffer the most.

"Put them in orphanages?" Weaver aaked, increduloualy. 🔭 if we do that, if we take them away from their parents, that doesn't do any-🖸 Boo Welfare, Page SA

Five nabbed in sting

areld Staff Willer

A special unit of the Sanford Police Department arrested five people after they purchased crack secure from an undercover officer Priday night.

The nercotice sting operation was staged at 1120 Fiorida Ave.. commonly known as the Franklin Arms.

rentitin Arms.

Eibert Wilder, 45, of 634 ivanhor Way, Casselberry, was one of the first to purchase occains from an undercover of ficer. Wilder paid the officer \$20 for the occains.

for the cocaine. After purchasing the cocaine,

he was apprehended by surveillance officers, who has witnessed the sale.

However, before officers could place him under arrest, he "ingested" the cocaine.

Others arrested in the sling include David Echert, Steven Gary Redmond; Anthony Claude Tilley, and Cynthia Marie Moncrief.

Eckert, 34, of 1908 Lake Pemout. Apopha, was arrested after purchasing crack for 650 from the undercover officer. Eckert is being held on a \$5,000 bond.

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Canteen fund: Use for recreation

TALLAHASSER - Prison canteens should charge more for tehneres, telletries and enacks, and lawmakers should let internative with the profits for recreation programs, state authors have concluded.

1986) proposale would save tax dollars, according to the Office of Program Policy Amilysia and Government Accountability.

The office researched the use of money raised by canteen sales and commissions paid to the state Department of Corrections by telephone companies whose phones are used by

Total receipts for the fiscal year that ended last June were 834 million. Canteen sales accounted for about three quarters of that total, with telephone commissions making up the rest.

"Were the Department to maximise its canteen profits. mattention projects currently funded by general revenue and support from Florida tanpayers could potentially be shifted to immates," the unditors wrote in a report locued last week.

Lunt year, Florida lawmakers said the money raised by canteen sales couldn't be used on recreation programs.

That 1904 law, which took effect in July, doesn't forbid recreation programs, But unless the DOC comes up with money to replace equipment when it wears out, programs will eventually be discontinued, the auditors said,

Of the \$31.6 million apent in the last flacal year from canteen sales and telephone commissions, 63.3 million went to regreation, entertainment and Christmas gratuities now barred under the new law.

Since Florida immates usually aren't confined in cells but are instead housed in "open bay" dormitories, prison officials say recreation programs are an important low-cost way of keeping furnates busy and out of trouble.

Florida is second only to Alabama in the percentage of open hay dormitories.

'According to Department officials, recreational activities and) as weightlifting, softball, aris and crafts and television provide the means of keeping inmates occupied during their free time," the auditors reported.

"In addition, immates engaged in these activities silow the Department to keep its supervisory costs relatively low," the auditors said, "since one corrections officer can supervise between 100 and 200 inmates at a time."

Education chief to reduce bureaucracy

TALLAHABBEE - Frank Brogan promised to cut the state Department of Education in half when he was campaigning for education commissioner.

Now that he's won the job, he's finding out how difficult it will be to fulfill that pledge.

What I have found is that government has an incredible expactly for building within it safeguards and failante meetamisms for maintaining its size and scope," said Bengan. who will be owern in Tuesday as the state's first Republican extraordism etited.

thought, with served as Martin County school superintendent for the past of years, turn assumes responsibility for 2,700 wheels and 2.3 million students statewide. The Cabinet post раус \$100,735 а уенг.

fant month, he made his first move by dismissing nine high-level employees and requesting resignations from about fill sentor managers and other bureaucrats. The agency

employs more than 1.200.

How he can reduce the agrees by 50 miles flut he and it won't strip him from morning. Among the obscudies bullus anunumment unclude agency jobs

tled to federal fumils itim iffirmitis and positions tied to programs required by the stant, statib as teacher certification and achool construction.

Black mortgage applications rejected

TAMPA — Blacks who apply for mortgages in a 12-county area around Tampa Bay get turned down nearly twice as often as whites. And, compared to other parts of the country, that's not bad, one expert says.

The disparity in the rejection rates occurred for applicants with low, middle and upper incomes and in all but one county, according to an analysis of 179,000 mortgage records for 1993 by a Tampa newspaper.

The exception was Pasco County, where the rejection rates for whites and blacks were nearly equal.

The numbers aren't surprising, according to Joanna Tokley, president of the Tampa-Hillsborough Urban League.

"African-Americans have a saying," she told the newspaper in a Sunday story. "It doesn't matter how much money you make, or how skilled or professional you are, or how far you move out into the suburbs. If the color of your skin remains black, you still generate a negative response in some people."

But the area's rejection ratio ien't as bad as it is elsewhere. according to Ken Thomas, a bank consultant and Wharton School of Business lecturer who wrote a book that has become the standard reference on minority-lending issues.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lawmakers to meet this month Budget, crime, education top agenda issues

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - With Republicans gaining a majority in the state Senate and greater influence in the House, the Legislature will be under pressure to produce more than simply gridlock in 1995.

Crime, government streamlining, and education and welfare reform are among the top issues lawmakers will debate when they return to the capital Jan. 9 to start preparing for the 80-day regular session that begins March 7.

Like most years, one of the biggest battles will be over the budget, which is the only bill the Legislature is required by the state constitution to pass

Lawmakers say they're in no mood to

spending plan with less money than they expected at a time when many people are clamoring for a smaller government.

The budget is going to be quite a challenge," said Senate President Jim Scott. R. Fort Lauderdale. "We're going to have to capacity to 78,000 felons in the next to change quite a number of things."

Florida's 1994-95 budget was \$38.7 billion. State agencies have made requests to Gov. Lawton Chiles that would add another 11 percent to the budget next year. raising it to \$43 billion.

Amid the anti-tax talk, government revenues are increasing less than predicted because the economy isn't doing as well as expected. The state also must refund another \$187 million or more to vehicle owners who paid the illegal \$295 vehicle

raise taxes. But they'll have to pass a impact fee charged to new Florida resident The Legislature's toughest test will balancing money for public schools, see services and more prison space.

Lawmakers will continue with a mass prison expansion that will increase the to years. They also must find the money operate new prisons already under of struction. The situation is a financial in bomb for the state that may not go off another year or so, said Lance dellaw Smith, a public administration professor Florida State University.

"Nobody's faced up to how to final these prisons. The choice may be either let prisons sit vacant or taking the mor out of education and put it into prisons raising taxes." said dellaven-Smith, "Ev one of these options is bad."

Vintage views

These folts are gethered for Ploneer Night, 1951 or 1952, at the community building (now Frank Evans Center), in Lake Mary. In this photo, the man seated in the front row, far right, is issec Thomas French, visiting from Gardner, Mass. French was the father of the recently deceased Arolyn French True, Also identified is Mrs. Ferry, Hilds Fortier's mother, second from right, front row. The rest of the people in the picture are unidentified.





in this photo, issee Thomas French is seeted second from right. Percy Mero is standing, at left. The rest of the people are unidentified. If you know who they are, or the correct year, please contact Margaret Wesley at the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

1-8-14-24-26-24



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Monday, January 2, 1996 Vol. 87, No. 114

no (467) 363-3611.

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the mid 40s to near 50 on the coast. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High

in the upper 60s.

Wednesday and Thursday.: Fair and cool. Highs in the upper 50s north and lower to mid 60s south. Lows Wednesday night in the upper 30s to lower 40s north, mid 40s south. Friday: Continued cool, becoming partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

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temperature is 61 degrees.

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highs, 9:41 a.m., 9:58 p.m.;

II. Augustine to Cape

lows, 3:11 a.m., 3:51 p.m.

Small craft should exercise caution. Today: Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet in the afternoon. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy in exposed areas. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind north 20 knots.

The University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. was closed for the holiday.



Warrent erreets

OAlex John Kosishowski, 26, of 466 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, was arrested Friday night by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies at his residence for an active violation

of probation warrant.

• Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested Alain Otoniel
Betancourt, 18, of 310 W. Third St., Banford, Friday night on an active warrant for driving with a suspended license. In addition, he was charged with a new count of driving on a

Camford police arrested David Joe Velarde, 20, of 130 Bedford Ct., Sanford on two active warrants for failing to appear in court to face one charge of driving with a suspended license and no child restraint. Velarde is being held on an \$650 bond.

**Discon Curtie May, 22, of 890 Georgia Way, Longwood, was arrested Friday night on an active warrant for attempted robbery, by Seminole County Sheriff a Office deputies.

David Alan Brown, 34, of 806 E. Magnolia Ave., Banford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies Priday night for an active warrant for writing worthless checks.

Othersif's deputies arrested Bobnie Beth Atwell, 30, of 630 Orant St., Longwood, for an active warrant for forging a prescription to purchase a controlled substance.

Man arrested for battery

After a report filed by a young women at the Circle K. located at 400 S.R. 434. Longwood, police arrested Stephen W. Rein. 30, of 604 E. Warren Ave., for battery. According to a police report, Rein allegedly hit his girlfriend several times and then piebed her up and threw her on the ground. The victim sprayed Rein with pepper gas and fied to Circle K. where the incident was reported to police Friday night.

Egravated battery charged

Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested James Herbert Besherville, Jr., of 2214 Southwest Road, Sanford, for aggrivated battery Friday night after allegedly besting his pregnant griffriend with a broom handle, According to a police report. Bashsrville hit his girifriend in the back with a broom handle, which resulted in possible internal injuries. Deputies had the young woman transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for observation. Bashsrville, however, reported the incident differently to deputies. The report said Bashsrville claimed his girifriend went to his home and began amashing the windows in his car with the broom. When he

emeshing the windows in his car with the broom. When he tried to take the broom away, Baskerville claimed his girifriend was struck by accident. Deputies did confirm that windows in a vehicle at the home had been smeahed.

Traffic arrests

Ofriday night, Sanford police arrested Nancy Carol Snodgrass, of 116 E. 17th Street #B, Sanford, for driving with a suspended license.

CEdgar Ramon Herrera-Roblero, 21, of 612 Park Ave., #1, Sanford, was-arrested by Sanford police Friday night after driving into a parked van on Park Avenue. According to a police report, Herrero-Robiero fied the scene on foot, leaving his pick-up. He was arrested only a few blocks from the accident for leaving the scene of an accident with property damage and for driving without a valid license.

O Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested Victoria Elisabeth Schulz, 53, of 1710 Strand Ave., Neptune Beach, for driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a report, while driving on S.R. 400, near the intersection with S.R. 46, Schuls driving on S.R. 400, near the intersection with S.R. 46. Schurrenrended another vehicle. Senuis remarks breathalyzer test and refused to aim a crisist to driving. She was booked into the John E. Poli. Covertion Facility.

Narcotian arrests

ODuring a routine traffic stop, Sheriff's deputies arrested Gary William Kolmets, 33, of 772 E. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, for possession of a controlled substance. During a traffic stop, Kolmets, a passenger in the vehicle, allegedly tried to hide something from deputies. After consenting to a search, deputies discovered six crack cocaine rocks rolled up in a \$1 bill tucked into the front of Kolmets's pants. He was arrested and is being held on \$3,000 bond.

 Wesley Jimne Aytch, 24, of 119 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday night by Sanford police for possession of a controlled substance. Police observed Aytch in a suspicious activity at the Lil' Champ store located at 25th Street and Mellonville Road. After leaving the store, police stopped Aytch. A K-9 unit was brought in and crack cocains was discovered on the floorboard of his car. During the search, police also discovered a .38 caliber handgun hidden under the driverside floor mat, a clip in the glove box and ammunition under the seat. Aytch was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and for carrying a concealed firearm.

Cheerleaders epreed cheer

Last September, the freehmen cheerleaders of Lake Mary High School and their sponsor, Camille McDougald, began a project of washing cars to raise funds to bring cheer to others during the holiday essent. The funde were used to give a Christmas party for the Head Start students at Altaments Elementary School. in photo, the cheerleaders are portraying the perfect host-

Bible-quoting accused killer at abortion clinic has Florida roots

By MAMEY RESERVE TROTT Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — A confused dictum condemning Catholicism was an accused killer's message to Christmas Eve parishioners at a Besbrook church six days before he allegedly killed two abortion clinic receptionists, a church parishioner said.

John C. Balvi III of Hampton discussed the Mana at St.

from Naples, Fig., according to Colon Forbes, a state trooper. Salvi, 22, described by ac-quaintances as a religious man who often quoted Scripture, was arrested Saturday in Norfolk, Va., after a gunman shot up an office building housing the city's only abortion clinic.

600 miles away in Massachusetts on charges of murder and attempted murder in the shootings Friday in Brookline. Two receptionists were shot to death and five were wounded.

the Mass was the same man

guy, no doubt about it." Forbes said Salvi walked to the front of the church to the altar,

'He said the church wasn't doing what it should do and

The Rev. George Ham, who was celebrating the Mass, said he was not sure Salvi was the same man who disrupted the service because the man had his back toward him, but he said the man was saying, 'The Catholic

did not know what he meant by "His parents were with him. He wanted to go back in and

disrupted the Mass at St. Blisabeth Roman Catholic Church that he attended with his parents, who were visiting

At the time, Salvi was wanted

Forbes said initially he did not believe the man who disrupted

sevision Saturday night, he "Before I had only seen the composite. I hadn't seen the picture that I saw on the news last night." Forese said. "As soon as I did, I said 'There's the

faced the parishioners and spoke out against Catholicism.

mentioned the people in the church were lasing their houses." Forbes said.

Church is exploiting people.'
Forbes, who helped escort

during his statement and did not Forbes said Salvi's parents struggle when he was led away. appeared upset but thanked him before driving away with their

"You just never know about an individual," Forbes said. "You just never got the feeling "In fact, his father said he that this was a person who was going to shoot somebody." didn't know why his son was acting like that." Forbes said.

The Good News Automobile Dealer.



have his say again. I said, 'You've had your say. Those people don't want to listen to

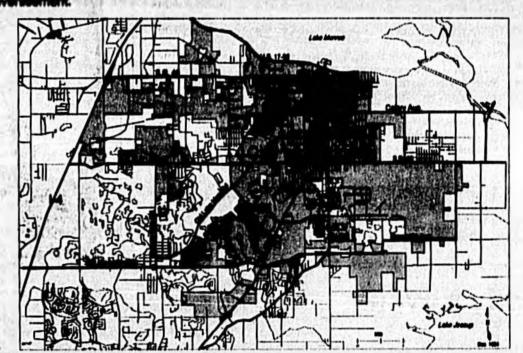
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The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of land within the area shown in the map in this



A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, January 9, 1995, and on Monday, January 23, 1886, at 7:00 c/clock P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. As the City of Sanford's elected body, the City Commission will consider Ordinance No. 3232,

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, CORRECTING A SCRIVENER'S ERROR IN EXHIBIT "B" AS REFERENCED IN AND ATTACHED TO ORDINANCE NO. 3195, SAID ORDINANCE REVISING AND AMENDING SCHEDULE B - PERMITTED USES, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SPECIFICALLY OF-DINANCE NO. 3117; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the proposed ordinance to Janet R. Dougherty, City Clerk, Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning and the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

advice to the public: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting, or hearing, he may need a versatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 200.91904)

Persons with digabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these OCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 836-5626 46 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.



Super Bowl tickets costing \$200 now going for \$1,250

MIAMI — Scalpers are selling some Super Bowl tickets for up to aix times their original cost. Tickets that originally went for \$200 are being sold for up to \$1,250.

That's for a ticket to the end sone.

But for a mere \$650, you can set a seat so high in the upper decks of Joe Robbie Stadium that binoculars are essential to see the game. Ticket scalping is illegal in

Florida, but its going on. The scalpers are even advertising. A licensed travel agency can nell tickets for more than their original cost if they include the tickets in a package, including such things as hotel, a meal and transportation to and from the

stadium. But some scalpers aren't bothering to try to disguise their

The Miami Herald called 20 numbers listed in advertisements for Super Bowi tickets. One broker, quoting \$950 for an end-sone seat, cackled at the

egestion of a package deal.
"Package?" Pause for laughter. "Yes, that includes the ticket and my good wishes." But then, state law doesn't say

what has to be in the package, so why not? Some ticket brokers are going out of their way to make sure people know they are legal

Front and Center Travel of Fort Lauderdale is pitching Super Bowl tickets that come as part of a three-day seminar approved by the Florida Bar.

Here's what you get for the low, low price of \$1,499; Up to 17 Continuing Legal Education credits for seminars on subjects such se AIDS and the Law, and Ketate Planning. Breakfast and lunch. And, of course, that ticket to the game. (End-sone seating, of course.)

The agency throws in the hotel in packages starting at 81.949.

"We've had quite a lot of response," said agency owner Mark Halpern. "We're expecting 200 people."

Those interested do not have to be lawyers, or even attend the seminar. An NFL investigation shows as many as 90 percent of

the scalped tickets come from season ticketholders. But don't start leaning on your buddy who holds a season ticket.

The Dolphins, as host-city team, get 7,000 tickets to distribute. The team set aside 4,000 of them for a computerized lottery of season ticketholders. That's just 8 percent of the Dolphina' 48,000 season ticketholders.

The rest of the 75,000 Super Bowl seats are divvied up this

- 24,500 split between the NFC and AFC Super Bowl teams. - 21,000 to the remaining 25

- 17,500 to the NFL, part of which go to corporate sponsors. - 4,000 for media, halftime entertainers, etc.

- 500 each to expansion teams Jacksonville and Carolina.

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EDITORIAL

Cheering New Year's with common sense

There have been hardly any news stories regarding traffic fatalities over the New Year's weekend.

* While there were a few fender-benders and several arrests made for driving under the influence of alcohol. Floridians can give themselves a pat on the back.

They welcomed in the new year with more common sense about safety than in years

There were plenty of warnings against drinking and driving.

The Florida Highway Patrol, various sheriff's departments and city police were out in force. Law enforcement even announced where they would have DUI checking points.

Some people said they were "scare tactics." Regardless of whether they were or not, they did what they were intended to do.

Club managers will admit, people don't seem to be drinking as much as they used to. Private clubs such as some fraternal organizations, have had a reduction in patrionage. The sale of non-alcoholic beverages, including the non-alcoholic beers have increased drastically.

People have also accepted the need to have a designated driver when planning on really "tying one on" for the holidays, and various companies and groups have offered free transportation home when people find themselves in trouble.

There have also been an increase in the number of people who stay home on specific holiday eves such as New Year's.

While they may have wanted to go to a party and join others in celebrating the beginning of a new year, they are more concerned over possible difficulties on the roadways.

Put all of these things together and they amount to a much safer holiday than we've had in many years.

We can't just rest on our good safety record this past weekend, however. We still have some needs to accomplish.

. Football bowl games, such as those today, have a tendency to produce problems on the home front.

It is saddening to see how many cases of domestic violence occur when there are Aports activities with such prominence.

Then we have other holidays ahead of us where consumption of alcoholic beverages drave often caused troubles in past years.

If we can use what was just accomplished regarding a safer New Year's, as an example of what people can do if they set their minds to it, we could make 1995 one of the safest years in history.

All it takes is people to have concern for themselves as well as the safety of others. It tan be done, we've just done it with this safe New Year's holiday.

Berry's World

CONGRESSMAN, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH.



NAT HENTOFF

Subverting Elizabeth Glaser's legacy

Elizabeth Glaser died on Dec. 4 of AlDS, as a A n d t h e result of an infected blood transfusion 13 years transmissibility from ago. In recent years, she had made a fun- the infected mother damental difference in the treatment of HIV to the child deinfection and AIDS. Previously, no funds had creased dramatically been spent on pediatric AIDS research. But - from 25.5 percent because of her extraordinary energy and in the mothers who persuasiveness, millions of dollars are now were not treated to allocated to such research, and her own Pediatric 6.3 percent in the AIDS Foundation .. formed with two friends ... treated mothers. has raised more than 630 million for pediatric. This is a major imresearch and education.

Writing about her the day after she died, Jim Dwyer of Newsday -- who has been focusing on peciatric AIDS -- noted that "earlier this year, the research money she championed led to the most stunning success of all the AIDS study programs. A treatment was able to reduce by two-thirds the chance that pregnant women with HIV will give the disease to their children."

On the "CBS Evening News," Dr. Anthony Fauci, an AIDS expert at the National Institutes of Health, said of that new breakthrough: "It was a trial in which women who were HIV infected were given AZT during pregnancy and at the time of delivery, and then to the child for a couple of weeks after.

pact - both truly and potentially . for thousands of HIVinfected mothers and

(of the infection) to

their children."

She had made a fundamental difference in the treatment of the transmissibility **HIV** infeation

and AIDS.

On the same day as Dr. Fauci's CBS news report on the AZT study, Patricia Kean of Newsday interviewed Patricia Fleming, the new

White House director of AIDS policy.

Keam: "A recent study found that HIV-positive pregnant women who took AZT dramatically reduced the chances of passing along the virus to their newborns. In light of that, would you be in favor of mandatory prenatal testing?

Fleming: "No. I am in favor of having providers

offer tests to pregnant women and to all women. I think it's a violation of a person's rights to

impose a test they have not consented to."

If there were a comparable breakthrough in preventing the transmission of an ultimately latal infection to a child, testing the mother to find out if she has that virus would take place as an essential public health measure.

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But where HIV is concerned, treatment and prevention become a political issue. Patricia Fleming says she would have providers "offer" the test. That means voluntary counseling, which does not offend the AIDS establishment. But counseling to far from being totally effective.

So the new AIDS exar is actually saying that those mothers who are not persuaded to take the test -- or who never show up at the hospital until it's time to give birth -- will keep their privacy intact. But their children will have the privacy of

In November, "CBS Evening News" had broadcast another report on the remarkable impact of the new AZT discovery. Dr. Philip Pisso of the National Institutes of Health said that if all pregnant women were tested for the HIV inflection and then were given AZT, many children's lives could be saved.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Smoking stats not talked about

The hysteria over smoking continues. Recently a thoughtful non-smoking acquaintance of mine told me that the only analogy he could think of was to the Salem witch trials.

It was the discovery of "passive" or "second-hand" amoke, about three years ago, that gave this wheesing crusade its second wind. For it enabled the health fascists to stop trying to order smokers around "for their own good," and to contend instead that they are merely protecting their own lungs from smokers assaults. Recently, on this theory, the New York City Council actually voted to bar smoking in parks. (How many people a year, do you suppose, die of second-hand smoke they inhaled in parks?)

The whole case against smoking is based upon statistical evidence that smoking can cause lung cancer and certain other diseases (and let me say here that I think the evidence to that effect is fairly impressive). But, having "opened the door," as lawyers would say, to statistical evidence, smoking's foes are in no position to reject some statistics they may not like so much.

Take Japan, a nation of notoriously heavy amokers. Despite this fact, life expectancy there in 1989 (according to the World Health Organization) was the highest in the world: 76.2 years. What's more, back in the 1960s. when 85 percent of Japanese men smoked, Japan had the world's lowest lung cancer mortality: 15 per 1,000. Since then, smoking among Japanese men has declined to 65 percent -- but the lung cancer rate, curiously enough, has risen. Dare I suggest that something else is causing this?

Or take Greece. According to the WHO, the Greek mortality rate from all kinds of respiratory diseases (including lung cancer) is almost the lowest in the world: 55.3 per 1,000. Yet Greece is the heaviest smoking country on earth, consuming 3,218.5 cigarettes per capita per year. And it has the highest life expectancy in Europel

Moreover, there are some surprising statistical correlations between smoking and certain diseases other than lung cancer. I am indebted to Forbes magazine senior editor Peter Brimelow for the following information, from his article in the Fall 1994 issue of the American Smoker's Journal:

.. As long ago as 1964 the Surgeon General reported that the frequency of Parkinson's disease is degenerative disorder of the nervous system) among smokers appears to be only half of that among non-smokers.

- Similarly, the frequency of Alsheimer's disease among smokers was recently found to be as much as 50 percent less than among non-smokers. (See, in this connection, the 11 studies reviewed in the International Journal of Epidemiology in 1991.)

- According to "extensive and longstanding evidence," women who smoke are up to 50 percent less likely than non-amokers to develop endometrial cancer (a disease of the womb). Apparently smoking causes a reduction in estrogen levels. The New England Journal of Medicine ran a report on this subject as far back as 1985.

- According to the federal government's first Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, os-teoarthritis is up to five times less likely to occur among heavy amokers.

- Finally, articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association (1981) and the New England Journal of Medicine (1963) document the fact that colon cancer and ulcerative colitis are respectively 30 percent and 50 percent less frequent among amokera than among non-amokers.



The only analogy he could think of was to the Salern witch trials.

It will be fun to watch the health facciots attack the above statistics with the very same arguments they laughed to scorn when amoking's defenders used them to question the lung cancer data: A statistical correlation doean't prove a causal relationship, etc., etc.

Maybe not, but those above serve nicely to knock the anti-smoking sealots off their moral high horse.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Cabinet meetings open up

WASHINGTON - It may be remembered among Cabinet members as the day President Clinton was missing in action.

Shortly after the Nov. 8 Republican blow-out. President Clinton scheduled a Cabinet meeting to buck up the troops and offer a rousing plan for combating a Republican-controlled Congress. Gathered around the Roosevelt Room were members of the

Cabinet, a throng of White House staffers, Vice President Al Gore, and White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

They were waiting anxiously for Clinton to arrive - only he never showed up. Exhaustion was the whispered speculation among Cabinet ecretaries. The feeling of gloom and doom, already rife in the wake of the Republican rout, was only despened.

"It was so weird," recalls one Cabinet official. "I think Leon had genuinely thought he (Clinton)

would show up for some brief time and just

It may be

remembered

Clinton was

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members so the day President

come in and do a pep rally.... They didn't want to cancel it so they did it with Leon and Al for a while."

The story was recently related to us by a Cabinet secretary who was describing the day the Cabinet may have hit rock bottom emotionally. But it also symbolizes a deeper problem plaguing the Cabinet, which was painstakingly selected two years ago for its depth and diversity — and because "it looked like America." As he introduced his Cabinet in December 1992, Clinton made a pledge that he has largely failed to keep: "The president is only one person. Much of this administration's life will be lived out through the actions of the people that you see on this

The reality has been that much of this administration's life has been lived out of the White House. Cabinet members, including former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, have seen themselves cut out of the loop on key health care and budget stimulus debates - not coincidentally two of the administration's biggest political debacles.

Clinton-style "cabinet government" has existed in name more than deed. Perhaps belatedly, the problem is being addressed. In a series of post-election meetings held with Cabinet officials, Panetta acknowledged: "We have not used you well, and I know that. Tell me how we can use you better."

Since the election, Panetta has held candid discussions with the Cabinet about the past and future of the administration. There have been academic discussions about the relationship between the federal government and the nation's governors. At times the discussions have grown more acerbic as Cabinet members complain about a young and often imperious White House staff.

"The people in the White House have the sense that we don't get it," says one Cabinet officer who has attended the Panetta powwows. "There is no accountability in this White House. Everyone is a free agent. It's a huge victory that not everyone can walk down and talk to the president (anymore)."

According to some Cabinet officials, the White House makes the twin errors of trying to shoulder everything, and not tapping Cabinet agencies more effectively to curry favor with their constituencies. "Leon is coming to appreciate you can push things out and then you can roll your eyes when your crazy Cabinet person does something," said

Another byproduct of the Panetta meetings was to identify a series of issues - crime, education and environment - over which sharp differences can be drawn with the

viedo agenda

Secret Christians in Japan now face threat of urban extinction

Associated Press Writer

PUKUE ISLAND, Japan — Centuries ago, samural ransacking the house would not have looked twice at the Buddha statue or the bedroom mirror. But those objects contained a secret that could have brought death to everyone in the village.

Like their owners, they had double identities. The statue could be turned around to reveal a crucifix. Held up to the sun. the mirror could reflect onto a wall a forbidden image of the Biccord Mother etched beneath

For more than 200 years starting in the 1600s, members of a Japanese Christian sect in remote villages clung to a faith outlawed on pain of death.

Religious freedom was formally ushered in more than 100 years ago, but now the "kakure," or hidden, Christians face a worse threat than samurai

Young people are flering the isolation of the villages around the East China See where sect members made their homes. And those who stay are losing interest in the ways of their

"It gots especially lonely around the holidays," said Towa Uramoto, 78, whose congregation was dissolved several years ago because it did not have enough members. "This is when we really mile our religion."

All nine of Uramoto's children have left to seek better opportunities.

"Two generations from now, there will probably be no more kakure Christians left," said Kentaro Miyasahi, an anthropologist at Naganaki Jyun Shin University, who has studied the practices for more than a

For generations, the hidden Christians prayed secretly in small groups on Sundays and holidays. They worked as tenant farmers and fishermen on the fringes of Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, as far as they could get from the shogun's watchful eye.

The secret groups began meeting shortly after foreign

one member of the city council

commented, "Under Knowles' stewardship, the city has proved

you really can take a city that

has had troubles and straighten

government was subsequently

approved by the voters of that

city this past April. Knowles continued to work with the

officials in helping resolve

The council-manager form of

it out and go forward."

Knowles-

missionaries were expelled from Japan by leaders who feared Christianity was the first step in a promes that could lead to colonisation by Western powers. "Japan is the land of the

gode," the powerful shogun Toyotomi Hideyoshi declared in 1587. He accused the missionaries of corrupting and stirring up the people, and gave them 20 days to pack up and

Many believers defled the ban. so to show they meant business Toyotomi's successors ordered the slaughter of thousands of Japanese Christians in the early and mid-1800s, torturing many for days before executing them.

various problems including the

Continued from Page 1A year, Knowles began Range firing of a city worker which could have led to a lawoutt. Rider work with New Port Richey in 1993, starting by explaining the operation and benefits of the council-manager According to one council member, "in my opinion, we can't thank him enough."
In Central Florida, Knowles form of government.

in Central Florida, Knowles and the Range Riders have accomplished several tashs. One of the most prostinent was this past year, when they helped the city of Longwood in its search for a city administrator.

Although seldom in the city, Knowles continues to be involved in Rangered Managements. Because of his involvement, Knowles served as city manager of the city for what was to be three months, but stretched into Under Knowles' leadership,

volved in Sanford life, especially in connection with real estate.

"I'm very happy that he (Knowles) is so actively involved with the Range Riders," his sister commented. "It not only helps the people in the various cities of the state, but I'm sure it helps keep him active and healthy as well."

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thing but hurt the children. Children need their parents. No matter how bad a parent is, a child needs to be with their parents to get the loving they need."

Weaver also worries that children removed from the welfare rolls will suffer academ-

ically.
"More often than not, they will end up on the street not in orphanages," she said. "They aren't going to go to school. And that will just lead to more crime.

Weaver said the government that abruptly cuts off all aid to children is "cutting off its nose to spite its face."

In the long run, the cost of paying for the crimes committed by the young people who are hungry, homeless and un-educated, will cost society more than the current welfare system costs.

"And who is going to pay for those orphanages?" she saked. "Do they think that they are just out there waiting to be filled U97

Weaver said her mission re-ceives some financial assistance from the city and the county, but she gets no federal dollars to aid in her work in providing food and shelter to the homeless and needy. Much of the money comes from private donations.

"Right now, it is very difficult, sometimes it's everwhelming." ahe said. "If we take all these kide off mesistance," she said. "We will be in a crisis."

Sting-

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Ave., Sanford, was arrested after paying an undercover officer \$10 for crack. Following its arrest and booking into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Redmond was served with a war-rant for failing to appear in court to face other previous charges.

After paying \$10 for crack to an undercover officer, Tilley, 33, of 147 Country Club Road, Sanford, was arrested and booked into the county jail.

Monerief, 30, of 700 Michigan St., Sanford, was booked into the county jail after paying police \$10 for crack.

In addition to the narchiles sting. Senford police also ar-rested into Shensil Butts. 407 of

Permit (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, ec commercial garbage franchise agreement for Waste Management of Orlands, for fiscal

OVIEDO — The Oviede City Council meets this Tuesday might at 7 p.m. The following Home have been lieled on the agenda: 1994/96.

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Authorize Engineering Department request proposals for Land Surveying Services of the Control of Control Geremental matters - Pros-

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Approve Special Event Permit for 3rd Annual Circles Mr. Fun Rus-Wellt for Recreations and Resident American March March 1

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8 Approve waiving of permit fee for Oviedo SK Fun Run/Welt.

9 Approve an accost Long Range Welec Treatment and System Moster Plan

9 Approve application for recertification for Tree City USA.

The mosting of the Oviedo City Council will be hold Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1994, beginning of 7 p.m., at Oviedo City Hell, 488 Alexandria Bivd.

Puture meetings for January Include 2 proteining site plan — First United Method-iel Church.

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• Craftnance — Recening, requested by Crass Shallian. (separate from above)
• Consent agends (individual items listed as follows). He experate discussion sched-uled. If discussion is desired, an flow may be removed from the Consent agends and ansidered appraisity.

Future meetings for January Include a regular meeting. Jan. 17, and a sectial meeting Jan. 25 with the City of Winter Springs.

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By MOS PROPAUS Herald Staff Writer

Approved of minutes, L.PA minutes, etc.

Superior Event Permit enablication for Dr.

Miss. Jr. Doy Colebration

orth Luther King Jr. Doy Colebration of Monday, Jan. 16. Walving of permit for Special Event

Through the late 1980s, representatives from several state environmental agencies met periodically to study ways of re-storing the muddy lake to its former conditions. The most popular was a "drawdown." which would require water to be pumped from the lake into the river to allow the bottom to dry and harden. When the water was allowed to return, it would be less muddy, scientists theorized.

The effort was dropped in 1993 when the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission concluded such a drawdown would cost \$12 million or more, far more than the state could afford.

At the request of Lake Jeaup-area residents. Rep.

Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, nought funding to continue the study effort. Although he originally sought \$750,000, he was successful in securing \$375,000 for the project. The money came from the state's Pollution Recovery Trust Fund, comprised of fines paid by polluters.

The appropriation was the first, and only time, a lawmaker was successful in using the pollution fund for a local project. The money is usually reserved for Department of Environmental Protection projects.

The 16-member group is comprised of homeowners, environmentalists, representatives from the game commission, DEP, the water district and Seminole County, Oveldo. Winter Springs and Sanford.

Jesup-

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started popping up all over the place, documents, maps, street alana. During the late 1970s, noted

local historian Arthur E. Francke Jr. was researching the Indian wars when his attention was diverted to the inconsistencies in spelling. It : was Franche who irresed the entra "s" to the text of a book on St. Johns River Indian

oil mounds. The book's author, noted a thropologist Jeffries Wyman, spelled the name correctly on

maps, but a "typo" in the text was adopted by many sources since then.

In 1981. Francke and the Seminole County Historical Commission obtained an official ruling from the U.S. Board on Geographic Names granting their blessing on the single-s Jeaup. The commission has fired out copies of the ruling to local governments, an Orlando newspaper and others whethever they discover the error.

Their work still isn't done. The latest Rand McNally "Orlando and Vicinity StreetFinder plants "Lake Jessup" where Lake Jesup should be.

MAA T. ANSALONS Thomas T. Ansalone, 67,

Maitland Avenue. Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born March 31, 1927 in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a parts manager for Forklifts of Central Florida. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Burvivors include wife. Gertrude: sons, Lt. Col. Chris, Burke, Va., Thomas A., Nashville: daughters, Mary Catherine Huhn, Ocean Springs, Miss., Theresa M. Geldert, Ansalone, Cleveland, brothers, Victor, Nick, both of Celeveland, August, Fort Myers: slater, Grace Dutton, Cleveland; seven grand-

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

FAY LOUISE BEIL

Fay Louise Beil, 61, Timberland Trail. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994 at her residence. Born Jan. 2. 1933 in Easton, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker. She was Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include husband, Winburt; sone, Eric, New Jersey. Wayne, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Susanne Harris. Brenda Wingard, both of New Jersey, Winnifred Schoenbauer, Apopka, Beverly, Altamonte Springs: mother, Rose Schurz, Pennsylvania: sisters, Carol Zettler. Gainesville. Barbara Volkert, Pennsylvania: nine grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PRANE PRASIES

Frank Frazier, 89, Orienta Drive, Aliamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at Lifecare Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Nov. 30, 1905 in Tennessee, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a mechanic for Louisville Railroad Co. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church. Survivors include son, William

D., Fern Park: daughter, Mar-Jarie Gentry, Borrenta; two grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs. In charge of arrangements.

PRANK J. GEISINGER

Frank Geisinger, 44. Cambridge Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at Orlando Regional Hospital, Born May 28, 1950 in Germany, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a supervisor for

AT&T. He was Roman Catholic. Survivors include wife. Helen: sons, James, Michael, Thomas, all of Longwood: father, Frank Geisinger, Wonder Lake, III.; sister, Marika Schachelmayer, Wonder Lake.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BOYAL DENNIS MARBERT Royal Dennis Harbert, 83, ida in 1984. He was an

Essex Ave., Alternonte Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 9, 1911 in Lumberport. W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired air conditioner technician. He was Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Donald, Wadsworth, Ohio, David, Anderson, Inc.: brother, David. Oakland: sister, Irma Gainer, York, Pa.: 11 grandchildren: 10 great.

Orlando Direct Cremation Bervice, Orlando, in charge of

Myrtle Coteon Edily Myrtle O'Steen Kelly, 76, Hester Avenue, Banford, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. She was born March 3. 1918 in Georgia. She was a

tinal. Survivors include sons, Robert Lee, Sanford, Joseph Kevin, Casselberry: brother. Dan O'Steen, Lecaburg: sisters, Mac Recves, Fern Park, Marie Greene, Eustis, Mildred McDougal, Leesburg, Thelma

bookeeper for the Oriando Sen-

Strong, Bushnell. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

ADRIAN B. BOSS Adrian E. Ross, 84, East First Street. Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born July 5, 1910 in Medina. N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a funeral director. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He belonged to the Knights of Columbia, Bowl America, and Over 50 Club.

Survivors include wife. Wanda; sons, Bryan, Fairfax, Va., David, Akron, N.Y.; daugh-ter, Judith Gori, Norton, Ohio; stepdaughters, Marilyn Wikab, New York, Patricia Furcan, Pembroke, Mass.; brother, Norman, Albion, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren: 16 great. grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

LINDA C. RUSSELL

Linda C. Russell, 31, San Gabriel Street, Winter Springs, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994. Born Sept. 3, 1963 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a dental assistant for Orange Dental Center, Orlando. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband, Kent, Jr.; brothers, David Sapp. State College, Pa., John Sapp. Allentown, Pa.: parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Sapp. Oil City, Ps. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE L. SCHOOLY

George L. Sobosly, 67. Phoenix Lane, Oviedo, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at his residence. Born Aug. 13, 1927 in Ohio, he moved to Central Florautomotive repairman. He was an Army veteran.

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Burvivors include wife, Joyce: sons, Donald J., George D., both of Orlando: daughters, Janice King, Orlando, Annette Hanes, Ocala: brother, Joseph, Ocala: sisters. Helen Hamilton, Betty Jackson, both of Ohio, Juliann Tyre, California: six grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JAYD E. OTABLEY Jaye R. Stanley, 78, North

Dec. 31, 1994 at Florida Hespital. Altamonte. Born Peb. 27, 1991 in Bayaide, Long Island, N.Y., ahe moved to Florida in 1994. She was a waitress. She

was Catholic. Survivors include son. George W. III, Winter Springs; daugh-ters, Gail S. Klingbell, Winter Springs, Darelyn M. Foust, Plant City, Wynell E. Dendy, Fort Myers: sister, Alice Moore, Spring Hill.

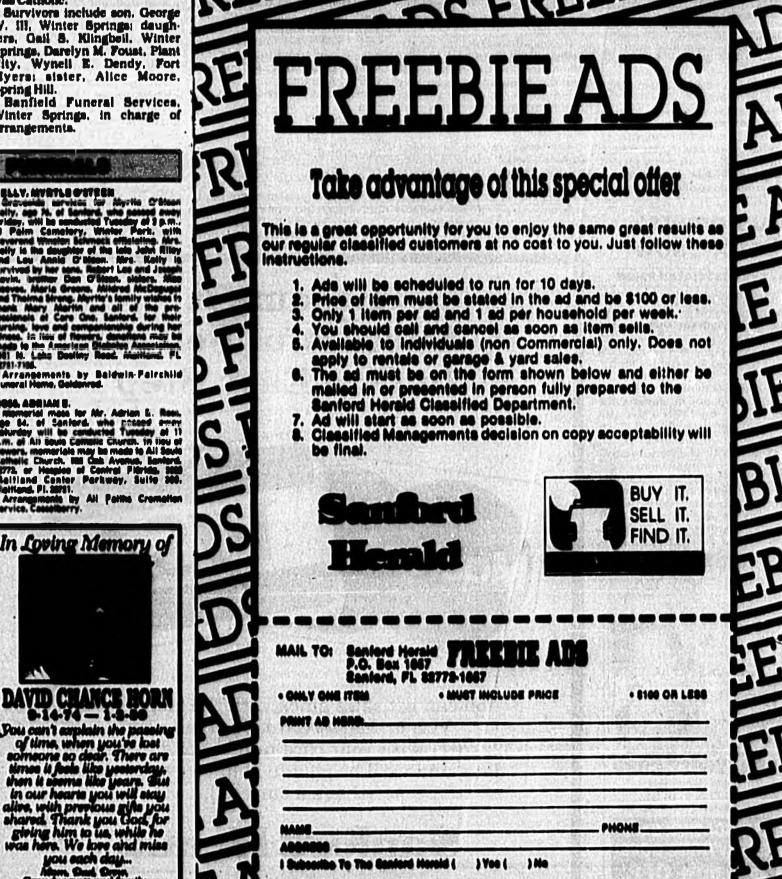
Banfield Funeral Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

KELLY, MYRTLE C'STREN

ROSS, ADRIAN S. Removal mass for Mr. Adrian E. Ross. age 64. of Santord, who possed amor Saturday will be conducted Tuesday of 17 a.m. of All Saule Committee Church. To like up Reviers, memoriale may be made to All South Catholic Church, IMI Cah Avenue, Lenterd, 2772, or Heapter of Control Pibrids, Sea Meltiand Conter Perhwey, Suite 566, Meltiand, P., 18751. Arrangements by All Patths Cremetten Service. Cassetberry.



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Survivalist suspect surrenders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRPLAY, Colo. - A wily. Bible-quoting backwoodeman accused of abooting a deputy sheriff surrendered after cluding authorities for a month. A creaky cabin floorboard gave him up.

William Patrick Burkhart. 39, is suspected of shooting deputy John Hochier Nov. 29. Hochler, who was wearing a bulletproof yest, survived the shooting with minor injuries.

An ardent survivalist. Burkhart has eluded officials in this sparsely-populated mountainous country. A rash of break-ine in area cabins hinted at his presence.

Sheriff Robert Harrison and a team of deputies were checking them out Sunday when they stumbled upon Burkhart, he

"I was checking the cabin he was in. Actually, I went under it and the floor creaked above me. I listened and I could definitely make out someone trying to walk very quietly in the house above me," Harrison

He called for backup. Officers surrounded the cabin and ordered whoever it was to come out: Sure enough, it was Burkhart. Authorities said he had two guns and a rifle, but surfaced unarmed and without

"I told him that I was glad he came out without the weapons," Harrison said. "He told me 'I knew what would happen if I didn't."

Burkhart was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday.

Burkhert, who has a history of mental iliness, had quoted the Scripture before opening fire, Harrison said.

Deputies had began cleaning out cabine the week after the shooting to cut off Burkhart's supplies. The cabin where he was arrested is about 3 miles from where Hoshier was

The sheriff said Burkhart was suffering from a bullet wound to the leg and was taken to a hospital for treatment. Burkhari said he ac-cidentally shot himself while practicing with one of his guns.

New Year's turns deadly for 12 shooting victims

By THE ACCOUNTED PROCE

New Year's festivities turned deadly for at least 12 people, including three killed by bullets apparently fired randomly into the air by celebrants, authorities

Five victims were shot to death early Sunday after an argument at a New Year's party in Rosnoke, Va.

In other shootings New Year's Eve, four people were killed and a fifth wounded at a pool hall and video game room near Raeford, N.C., about 65 miles southwest of Raleigh. Police were searching for three sus-pects, whom witnesses said had been saked to leave.

Jamie Hunter, who ran the Puppy Creek Family Fun Center. was killed along with his wife and two patrons. Three were shot in the head; one in the

The Hunters' 15-year-old daughter. Mary Ann, survived the shooting but was paralysed below the neck, said Hoke

County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Con-

In Phoenix, an 11-year-old boy died Sunday after being struck by a bullet fired to celebrate the

Richard Ulion was hit on the top of the head shortly after midnight while standing behind a house where a New Year's Eve party was heing held, police spokesman Milie McCullough said. He died Sunday morning. No arrests were made Sunday

because several people had been firing into the air, McCullough

Just after midnight in Atlanta, Josephine Nelson, 50, was killed in her spartment by a bullet

apparently fired by a new year's celebrant, police said.

The bullet pierced her apartment window and her television before siriking her in the head as she started to toast the new year with her boyfriend.

In New Orleans, a tourist from Boston was killed New Year's Eve after she was hit by a stray bullet apparently fired into the

air in celebration, police said.

Amy Eliberman, S1, appeared to be the victim of an unwanted haliday custom that police have been trying to crack down on this year, said Sgt. Marion Defilio, a police epokeeman.

Silberman was hit in the head just before midnight as she and some friends stood in the French Quarter waiting for a fireworks display, Defilio said. No arrests were made.

In Rosnoke, Va., three men

In Roanoke, Va., three men and two women were shot to death at a small New Year's

party in an apartment.

A neighbor, Robert Michael
May, 27, was arrested Sunday
and charged with murder, said
Maj, J.L. Viar, the Rosnoke
police department spokesman.
Viar said the shooting occurred

after an argument at the party, but he would not give details. Also in Virginia, a fire at a hospital in Petersburg on New Year's Eve killed four patients and injured four others.

About 25 people were evacuated from the Southeide

Regional Medical Center. The fire-damaged area of the hospital was sealed off. The cause was unknown, but firefighters were

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In Riverside, Calif., bullets from high-powered rifles struck a pation initiation for Year's live, wounding the pilet and forcing the co-pilet to hand the craft on a recidential street, authorities taid.

"We had a halfospier shot out of the sky," said ligt. Dan Padeiford. Three bullets from two separate high-caliber weapone hit the halfospier in

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Pilot John Fehrs was flying his Jet Ranger helicopter 800 feet above the crime-ridden Casa Manon neighborhood, Padeiford

The pilot's fact was hit twice and the fuel tank was punctured, forcing co-pilot Russ libulert to make an emergency landing.

Hospital fire kills 4

Dy ANNE CEARAN Associated Press Writer

PETERSBURG, Va. - With hot debris falling onto his back, and the smell of smoke in his nostrile, Dr. Ashok Kumer screamed for rescue from a swift. amoky hospital fire that killed

four other patients. "I saw the smoke along the corners of the wall and it was coming into the room very fact," said Kumar, who had awakened from a drugged alcep at the Southside Regional Medical Cen-

He said he was moments away from passing out when he was

rescued. 'I had my head out the window and I was yelling that I couldn't hang on very much longer." Firefighters scaled two ladders to rescue him from a fourth-floor window.

The New York's Eve flee forced the partial evacuation of the hospital and injured five people, including three firefighters. It began in the room of a female patient two doors from Kumar. who had been hospitalised for

pneumonia. Kumar, 41, was in stable condition Bunday. Another fire victim was in critical condition.

The cause of the fire was unknown, but firefighters were investigating whether a patient was smoking in the room where the fire started. Its speed and intensity indicate it may have been fueled by an oxygen tube in the room, Fire Capt. T.C. Hairston said.

The woman apparently died of burns and the other three sucrumbed to smoke inhalation. Hairston sald.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Douglas Rawlings, Alma Bonner, Dora Matthews and Bessie Johnston, but would not release their ages or hometowns. Douglas Rewlings Ur. and hig-father, 50, lived in nearby Cold-

High tech intro brings this couple to the altar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. - II started with a few messages a week on the Internet. She hooked up a modem. They communicated at least 20 times a day. Nine months later, he popped the question — on her screen.

They hadn't even met. It didn't matter.

On Dec. 16, four days after her internet partner arrived from his native Australia, Charlene Mirabella 'said. "I do." Next month, the reference librarian from D'Youville College in Buffalo plans to go back with him to start a new life.

"We are having some difficulty in getting people to understand that we know all thinks one another," husband reselve Boot told The Burnato

News in Sunday's editions. "But E-mail is the resurgence of correspondence - which has essentially died out,"

Mirabella was on-line last March when she became aware of Boot, a 50-year-old health science librarian at the University of Queensland in Briebane.

'I responded to a rather impertinent response to a rather arrogant librarian's posting," Mirabella said.

The two quickly found out that they shared more than professional interests. "We'd read a lot of the same things." Mirabella said. "We both loved science fiction. We both read poetry.

Their original correspondence led to four or five messages within the week, and Mirebella hooked up a modem

Abortion clinic killer: a 'proficient madman'

BOSTON - The gunman had fleres-looking eyes and was swearing religious onthe as he aprayed the abortion clinic lobby

with gunfire.
"He looked like the devil," said security guard Richard Seron, who fired back at the man. "He had a fleroe look in his eyes, and his eyebrows were in a deep frown and his eyes had a manic quality about them.

"I would say that he was a proficient made

John C. Salvi III, 29, was arrested Saturday in Norfolk. Va., after he allegedly shot at ground-floor windows in a build-

ing housing that city's Hillcreet Clinic. No one was hurt. Balvi, described by acquain-tances as a Scripture-quoting loner, faces charges in the slayings of two women and the wounding of five other people in shootings Friday at two abortion clinics in suburban Boston.

Salvi was jailed without bail pending a court appearance Tuesday. Outside the Norfolk jail Sunday, anti-abortion activists knelt to pray, some carrying pictures of aborted fetuses. One sign read "John Salvi — Prisoner of War.

Incide the jail, Salvi appeared relaxed and had talked with jail personnel, Norfolk police spokesmen Larry Hill said Bunday. He had not been interviewed by investigators.

"He's been calm throughout," Hill said. "He is talking to people

and is sociable."

Seron, 48, was the security guard at Preterm Health Services, the second clinic hit, where one woman died and one woman was wounded. Seron was shot in the hand and arm in the gun-

ght.
"He made some sort of regious cath. It ran something
the the name of the tile this, 'in the name of the mother of God,' as he was firing at me and spraying my posi-tion," Seron said in a telephone interview from his Guincy home Sunday.

Beron worked two jobs at the clinic on Friday, From 6:45 s.m. to 9:15 a.m., he was the uniformed security guard. He then changed into a write life coat to work in the mockreom and was attil wearing his gase when he

"A little voice in my mind said, 'Get out there and save the

girle," he said. Opening the door from the stockroom, he saw a wounded woman, Jane Seuer, 29, on the

Seron said he caught the gunman's eye and they both

"I raised my gun and made my only truly aimed shot in his direction, and he sprayed back at me, and I got behind the door to stay out of harm's way," he

Collector finally gets rare manuscript

SANBORNTON, N.H. - Kent Bicknell's obsession with Louise May Alcott tormented him for more than a year before he finally raised the money to rescue an obscure manuscript penned by her.

Now the story may be headed for a real Hollywood ending.

The 47-year-old headmaster of a progressive country day school in the New Hampshire backwoods has long been a passionate collector of rare

Customers: 'Let it snow'

By THE ASSOCIATES PRACE

EAST LANSING, Mich. -William Yonkus must have been sweating when the snow started falling on New Year's Eve.

The jewelry store owner had laid down a white-hot bet for his customers: A full refund on all purchases between Nov. 20 and Christmas Eve if it snows three Inches on New Year's Eve. He wound up with \$500,000 in

The 2,500 shoppers waited. Yonkus won - by an inch.

He thought the weather would be with him, having studied 25 years of snowfall patterns. He figured he had only a 30-to-1 chance of losing.

And just in case Lady Luck gave him the cold shoulder, he took out a Lloyd's of London insurance policy to cover any



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by one of his favorite authors, he became haunted by its

Bicknell discovered the fragile, yellowed pages at a book store in Manhattan. He was delighted to find the manuscript was entirely in Alcott's backward slant handwriting, with notes and editing marks scribbled in the margins.

The book, "A Long Fatal Love Chase," is the tale of a young woman stalked by her former lover. It never made it to the printing press in 1866 when it was written, apparently because Alcott's publisher thought it too long and sensational.

the Alcott homestead in Concord, Mass., said Alcott's de-scendants turned the manuscript over to her museum years ago. The museum then sold it to the bookstore where it drew only marginal interest on the rare book market for about two years.

But Bicknell knew it was a find. The only barrier was its price tag, which was more than his annual salary. Bicknell will only say that he spent "well under \$50,000" for the book.

"I spent a year trying to put it out of my mind," he said. That proved futile. He approached friends about buy-

Associated Press Writer books. When he learned of an director of the Orchard House, a bank loan before he finally got a loan from one of the donors to his Sant Bani School.

> Bicknell bought the manuscript last spring, then read it for the first time.

He had held off reading it earlier because, he said, "I didn't want to go down there and read through it and find it was delicious and then find I couldn't acquire it."

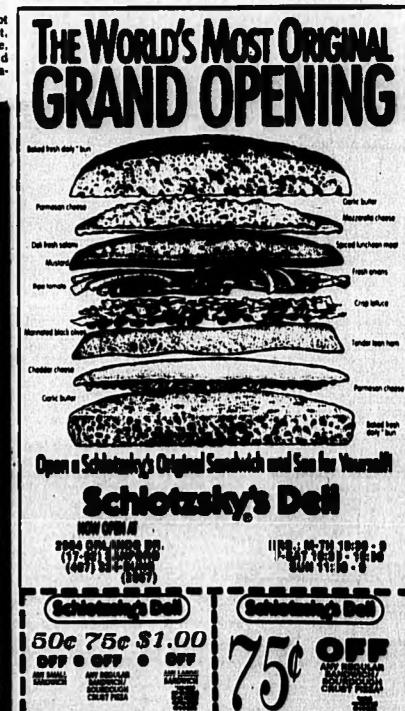
As it turns out, Alcott did not let him down. The manuscript. with its tales of obsessive love. unrequited love, duels and murder, fulfilled all his expecta-

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Avant knifed at club

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic forward Anthony Avent was knifed four times in his left arm early Saturday and needed 20 stitches and 20 staples to close the superficial wounds.

According to a police report, three men insulted Avent while he was walking alone on a street. An argument escalated into a fist fight, and one man charged Avent with a knife. No one was arrested by Sunday night, said Orlando Police watch commander Lt. Joe Robinson.

UCF women finish fourth

ORLANDO — Lana Tucker scored 19 points as No. 23 Texas A&M defeated Central Florida 90-54 in the third-place game of the Holiday Classic tournament Saturday night.

The Aggies (8-2) broke the game open with 24-9 run after the Knights took a 8-4 lead.

Eighteen turnovers coat UCF (4-5) as Texas

Eighteen turnovers cost UCF (4-5) as Texas A&M moved to a 40-25 lead at intermission.

Kamika Coley scored a game-high 25 points for Central Florida.

Dolphine advance in playoffs

MIAMI — To outplay Joe Montana, Dan Marino needed a nearly perfect performance. In a shootout between two of the game's greatest quarterbacks. Marino threw for two touchdowns and the Miami Dolphins capitalized on a pair of late turnovers to beat Kansas City

27-17 in the opening round of the NFL playoffs.

AFC East champion Miami (11-6) will play at

AFC West champion San Diego (11-5) next Sunday. Kansas City finished 9-8. The first Montana-Marino matchup since the

1985 Super Bowl lived up to its pregame hype.

Marino completed 22 of 29 passes for 257 yards with no interceptions, and he had four passes dropped. His 1-yard touchdown throw to Ronnie Williams tied the game at 17-all, and his

7-yard scoring lob to Irving Fryar made it 24-17.
The 38-year-old Montana, playing in perhaps his final game, was nearly as good. He hit 26 of 37 passes for 314 yards and two touchdowns, but Miami shut out the Chiefs in the second half.

St. Leo humbledaya litta managem

ST. LEO - Sean Ryan had 26 points to lead the St. Anselm Hawks to a 95-71 victory over hosts St. Leo in Division II action Sunday. St. Anselm ended the first half with a 27-14

run, and never dropped behind again. At 9:45 left in the first half, with the score tied 17. St. Anselm (7-2) forced St. Leo into four

turnovers while hitting four 3-pointers. At halftime, St. Anselm led 44-31. The Hawks had seven 3-pointers in the first

half and 41.2 percent (12-26) for the game. John O'Connell added 16 for St. Anselm while St, Leo (5-6) was led by Dean Jennett's 20 points and another 16 from Craig Calhoun.

AROUND THE NATION

Fight mars Gator preparations

NEW ORLEANS - A fight between two reserve linebackers left one hospitalized with a facial cut and both players suspended - and

probably dismissed — from Florida's program. Anthony Riggins was listed in stable condition Sunday at Tulane University Medical Center where he was taken after scuffling with teammate Darren Hambrick during Florida's New Year's Eve team dinner.

Tar Heals still No. 1

NORTH CAROLINA - North Carolina remained No. 1 in the AP college poll for the fifth straight week today and took over the longest

run in the Top Ten from rival Duke. The Tar Heels (9-0) received 54 first-place votes and 1.613 points after beating Old Dominion and North Carolina-Asheville.

Duke (8-2) fell four spots to No. 11 after winning two of three games in the Rainbow Classic. It is the first time the Blue Devils have not been in the Top Ten since Jan. 21, 1991, a span of 67 polls. North Carolina now has the longest run at 42 weeks.

UCLA (6-0) is second with six first-place votes and 1,522 points and Arkansas third with five first-place votes and 1.505 points. Massachusetts (5-1) is fourth, followed by Kansas (8-1), Connecticut (7-0), Maryland (10-2), Kentucky (8-2), Arizona (9-2) and Syracyse (8-1).

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Making a strong case

Rams rip Melbourne in Pizza Hut finale

By TOMY Described Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Holding out his Gatorade-drenched sport coat to dry, Lake Mary boys' soccer coach Larry McCorkle struggled to put into context his team's masterful 7-3 thrashing of defending state champion Melbourne in the finals of

the Pizza Hut Invitational Friday night at Edgewater High School. "I don't know if we're really this good," said McCorkle, whose squad improved to 15-2-1 with the win.
"The guys were focused all week.
They kept saying they were on a
mission. They certainly played like

it tonight.
"We started off the week by beating Winter Park 2-0. Then I though we played well in beating Tallahassee-Leon 3-0. Then we beat Lyman, which was without a couple key players, 4-0. We just kept getting better and better."

In other games played Friday at Edgewater, Oviedo bested Lyman 4-2 in the third-place contest after Daytona Beach-Seabreeze ripped Tampa-Leto 4-1 for fifth place.

Lake Mary didn't enjoy a particul larly auspicious start to Friday night's championship game as Melbourne's Jolyon Skinnes-converted a defensive turnover by the Rams into a goal just 3:44 into the

Skinner's goal set the tone for the match, but not the way the Buildogs would have liked. Focused though they may have been before the match, the Rams seemingly became bent on burying Melbourne.

Nebraska lays claim to No. 1

AP Football Writer

MIAMI - At long, long last, the quest is over for Tom Osborne, and the national championship almost certainly belongs to Nebraska.

Vindication came after 22 seasons and, appropriately, at the Orange Bowl, site of two wrenching losses that cost Osborne national titles.

It came Sunday night when the top-ranked Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Miami 24-17 behind the fourthquarter leadership of quarterback Tommie Frazier and a stellar de-

"It means a lot." Osborne said after the game, savoring the victory but still not daring to smile. "I'm proud of the players. They showed a

The final Associated Press poll won't be released until early Tuesday morning, after all Monday bowl games are played. But even if second-ranked Penn State (11-0) beats Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Nebraska (13-0) seems certain to finish No. 1.

Every other No. 1 team that has won its bowl game has won the national championship.

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They did a pretty thorough job of it by halftime, scoring five goals and having another one called back over the final 32:31 of the first half.
"We talked with the guys about it

being an 80-minute game," said McCorkle. "They wanted to go through the tournament with four shutouts, but the quality of teams that we played made that pretty tough to accomplish. I am impressed that we came back fairly soon and equalized."

Alon Seifan got things started for Lake Mary, heading home a throw-in from Nathan Garcia at 7:29 and, after having a goal disallowed because of offsides at 13:58, playing in a two-touch shot off another

Garcia throw-in at 15:47. Aren Cook made it 3-0 when he volleyed a ball served by Jason Tiadell over Melbourne goalkeeper Steve Mendieta in the game's 23rd minute. After Dustin Garber nailed home a free kick at 36:44. Cook struck again, nodding in a corner kick from Jamison Bailey less than three minutes before halftime.

Bailey scored a goal of his own to open the second half. Lake Mary's final goal may have been the game's prettlest. Ace Delaney played a perfect serve from the right wing into the penalty area. Garcia chest-trapped the ball for an onrushing Ralph Eugene, who one-timed the shot by Mandieta.

Melbourne's Jesse Goldfarb beat fellow U.S. National Team member Greg Velho with a penalty kick in the 66th minute and Skinner scored during a scramble in front of the ☐ See Seccer, Page 33



Alon Selfan (No. 15), who scored just three goals for Lake Mary coming into the Pizza Hut invitational, netted five goals during the tournament, including two in the Rams' 7-3 win over Melbourne in the championship game.

Hornet run By BEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

Hawks fall

in finals of

ORLANDO - Only one thing is keeping the Lake Howell girls' basketball team from having a magnificent season . . . tournament finals.

For the third time in as many tries this year, the Silver Hawks lost in the championship game of a tournament, falling 31-28 to the Maynard Evans Trojans Friday □Sec Backetball, Page 2B

> 1994 HORNET HOLIDAY CLASSIC BISHOP MOORE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TROJANS 31, SILVER HAWKS 24

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Maynard Evans

Lake Howell

Three point field goals — Evans 3-6 (Downs 2-5, Campbell 1-1); Lake Howell 4-22 (Kahn 3-12, Mathias 1-4, Duncan 9-5, Germes 9-1). Total fouls — Evans 10; Lake Howell 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Rebounds — Evans 26 (Campbell 9, Mills 7); Lake Howell 36 (Mathias 8, James 8). Assists — Evans 5 (Campbell 2, Downs 2); Lake Howell 9 (Duncan 3, Reed 2, Gornes 2). Records — Evans 10-2; Lake Howell 17-4.

finals of the Hornet Holiday Classic Friday, losing 31-28 to the Trojans. By doing nothing, Pats claim important win

Angela Goff (No. 00, show here in action during the preseason classic) and

the Lake Howell Silver Hawks fell victim to Evans' stilling defense in the

Lake Brantley High School's boys' soccer team of Coach Jim Brody deserves to be congratulated for its extraordinary performance against the Melbourne Bulldogs in the quarterfinals of the Pizza Hut Invitational.

What did the Patriots do to deserve kudos?

Nothing. Not absolutely nothing. but more than enough nothing considering the circumstances.

To set the scene Late in the second half, the Patriots were down 2-1 to the defending state champions but scrambing furiously to net the equalizer. There was one sequence following a corner kick where a Lake Brantley shot hit the post and another was saved by a defender before the ball was cleared.

With the play at midfield. Melbourne goalkeeper Steve Mendieta suddenly ran 15 yards out of the goal mouth and hit Lake Brantley's Shawn Phillips from behind with a two-handed shot to the back of the head, then sprinted



back to the goal as a melee ensued. Since it happened away from the ball, the referee in the middle of the field couldn't have seen it. There was no way for the linesman at the far side of the field - more than 50 yards away - to see it. Why the linesman on the near touch line didn't see the attack is a mystery. Fortunately, they saw the ensuing

pushing, shoving, and yelling.

The only punch that was thrown - or at least, the only one the officials saw - was launched by a Melbourne player. Wes Gleason, who was given a red-card ejection. which carries with it a suspension. Mandieta was given a yellow card largely on the suspicion that he did something to precipitate the confrontation.

Given that two wrongs don't make a right, veteran spectators of athletic competition would have expected some retaliation by the Patriots. It would have surprised no-one to see a player (regardless of the school) ejected for doing some-thing to avenge an attack on a

Certainly, there was some pushing and yelling, but the most demonstrative thing done by the Patriots was two teammates grabbing Phillips, who was understandably trate, and pulling him away from the crowd.

teammate.

And in all the pushing, shoving, and yelling, the Patriots did nothing in retaliation that warranted a foul or a warning. Anger didn't give way to stupidity.

Congratulations, guys, you did your school and your sport proud. Now, I'm not naive enough to

believe that there wasn't something done or said, either by Phillips or a teammate, during the game to

In a physical, contact sport like soccer, tempers flare. When that sport is played by teenagers, unkind words are likely to be exchanged.

Whatever might have been said or done, real or imagined, by the Patriots during the game to upset the Buildogs, nothing justifies sprinting 15 yards and blindsiding somebody with a blow to the back of the head.

And it wasn't a spur-of-themoment shot at a player who happens to be standing near you at the time. The player had to decide to chase Phillips and deliver the blow. The fact that he immediately retreated before anyone could see who did what speaks volumes.

While the Patriots didn't turn the other cheek, neither did they exact an eye for an eye, an accomplishment that, in the grand scheme of things, surpasses their 1-0 shootout win over Daytona Beach-Seabreeze in the first round of the tournament.

Legitimately, the Patriots can count that as a moral victory.

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Mary net 10 minutes later to

account for the final margin. The Buildogs (10-3), who were the Pizza Hut Invitational champions last year, defeated Lake Mary twice last year, 1-0 during the regular season with a goal in the game's final 30 seconds and 4.2 in the rain-delayed semifinals of the Class SA state championship tournament.

In the third-place game, Travia Weeks assisted on two goals and scored one of his own to lead the Oviedo Lions to their win over Lyman. Jon Meert netted two goals for the Lions and Leo Mejia scored once. Nathan Prior and Scott Thelen each had an assist.

We had to play some tough teams hack-to-back." said

Oviedo coach Joe Avalone. pointing out that his team played Leto, Melbourne, and Lyman on consecutive days. This was an important tournament for our young players. They proved they can play against that type of com-

The Greyhounds, who received goals from Mark Lewis (assisted by Toby Morris) and Shawn Baker, suffered their second consecutive loss.

"We're not playing as well as we were at the beginning of the season," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "You can't get better just by playing. You need to train. And we haven't had much time to train lately. That will change."

Basketball

Continued from 15 night in the finals of the

1994 Hornet Holiday Classic Tournament at Bishop Moore High School's Heidrich Cultural Center.

Both teams were plagued by poor shooting as Evans (10-2) hit 11 of 43 (25.8 percent) and Lake Howell (17-4) made just 10 of 43 (23.3 percent). But the Silver Hawka were their own worst enemies, turning the ball over 11 times in the first half, eight in the first quarter alone.

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Mismi vs. No. 1 Oct. 15, 1981 dol. Penn Stole 17-14 Jan. 2, 1984 dol. Nobrooks 21-39 (Orange struggle in the second quarter as Aug. 27, 1984 del. Auburn, 28-18 (Kickelf the Troisns took a 16-7 lead before Kohn finally hit another Bept. 97, 1986 def. Chichema, 36-16 Jan. 1, 1986 def. Oblahema, 16-14 (Grange three-pointer with 2:15 remain-Boori) Sapt. 3, 1900 del. Plantdo Blate, 31-4 Nev. 25, 1900 del. Neiro Dame, 27-10 Nev. 16, 1901 del. Plantdo State, 15-16 1600, 16, 1901 del. Plantdo State, 15-17 ing before haiftime. That would be the last score for Lake Howell. which trailed 17-10 at intermission.

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- Gilman IP pass from Berringer (Erelad kick), 7:86. Third Quarter Mis — J.Harris 44 pass from Costa (Proviit kich), 1:41.

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Charles Coiner assistant football coaches.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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6 p.m. — BUN, NBA Action
COLLEGE POSTBALL
10 a.m. — ESPN, College GempDay, (L)
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RATIONAL POSTBALL LEAGUE
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COLLEGE POOTBALL 12:30 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (749), WWNZ-AM (349), Cotton Boots Tanas Tech Red Raiders ys. Southern California Trojane
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Bowl: Alabama vs. Ohio Siate
7 p.m. — WOBO AM (188), WWNZ-AM (248),
WWZN-AM (561), Supar Bowl: Florida State
vs. Florida

Kohn finally gave the Silver Hawks their second lead of the game on a short jump shot with only 0:48 left, but Campbell came back 25 seconds later with a driving score to put Evens back on top and hit a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left. Lake Howell was also ham-

pered by its inability to get the ball inside to leading scorer Christine James, who made the all-tournament team. James' ione basket came on a layup with 2:52 left in the game. The senior center did block five shots and pull down eight rebounds. Campbell led the Trojans with

17 points, nine rebounds and three assists, while Downs added 10 points. Kohn, also an all-tournament selection, led the Silver Hawks

with 20 points and five re-bounds. Jill Mathias helped out with four points and eight re-Lake Howell will be at Boone next Saturday night.

In other girls' games, Our Lady of Mercy (N.Y.) clubbed host Bishop Moore, 71-52, for third place and Madison Central (Ky.) dumped St. Joseph Villa. Angela (On.) 42-32 in the coneolation championship game. In the boys' bracket, Bishop Moore (17-1) clobbered Penn Hills (Pa.) 59-49 in the title

game: Evans took home third with a 63-49 victory over clock, but she hit another Chartiers Valley (Pa.); and Colothree-pointer and a regular nial claimed consolation honors basket to make the score 22-18 with a 58-52 triumph over Deitona. ob gothers without story

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"I don't know if we've won it. I suppose we have a chance," Osborne said. "I told (Penn State coach) Joe Paterno that I wouldn't lobby, and I won't. I'm sure he won't, either."

The Bilver Hawks got back

into the game in the third quarter, holding Evans scoreless

until Lynthia Downs threw in a three-pointer with only 0:47 left

in the period. Lake Howell did

not score until Kohn hit her

third "three" with 3:20 on the

entering the final eight minutes.

Frazier, playing for the first time since being sidelined with blood clots in late September. guided the Cornhuskers to two touchdowns by Cory Schlesinger in the last eight minutes after sitting out the second and third quarters.

"I said all along we could beat them here," Frazier said. They're not unbeatable here." In a controversial decision,

Osborne chose Frazier to start the game instead of Brook Berringer, who was 7-0 as a starter in Frazier's absence. After being replaced by Berringer in the second quarter. Frazier returned in the fourth quarter, when Schlesinger scored on runs of 15 and 14 yards to raily Nebraska from a 17-9 deficit.

The Cornhuskers ended a seven-game bowl losing streak and a five-game skid at the Orange Bowl, including losses to Miami in 1964 and Florida State last year that cost Nebraska national titles.

It was only the Hurricanes' second home defeat in their last 64 games. The loss also snapped their 24-game night winning streak at the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska tied it at 17-17 with 7:38 remaining when Schlesinger scored his first touchdown and the Cornhusters added a two-point pass from Frazier to tight end Eric Alford. The catch was made in the same end sone where a failed two-point try against Miami cost Nebraska the national title in 1984.

The Cornhuskers took a 24-17 lead on Schlesinger's 14-yard run with 2:46 left, and scaled the victory when Kareem Moss intercepted Frank Costa's fourth-down pass with 1:01 remaining.

Pruzier threw only five passes, but he ran seven times for 31 yarda, including a 25-yard dash on a third-and-4 play that kept Nebraska's final drive alive. Berringer, who was 8-of-15 for 81 yards and one touchdown. was pulled after being intercepted in the Miami end zone on Nebraska's first play of the fourth quarter.

Miami quarterback Frank Costa was 18-of-35 for 248 yards and two touchdowns.

Trailing 17-9 early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska sot a huge break when Miami (10-2)

was plagued again by its season-long punt anapping pro

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blems. Jeffrey Taylor anapped the ball over the head of punter Dane Prewitt and it rolled to the Miami 10. Prewitt kicked it into the end zone with his left foot. drawing an illegal kick penalty that gave Nebraska the ball at the Hurricanes' 4. It was Miami's eighth botched punt of the season.

But on the next play, Berringer rolled out and his pass was picked off in the end zone by Earl Little, who had come out of the game twice previously due to injurice.

There was a controversial call on the next-to-last play of the third quarter, when Berringer fumbled a handoff to Clinton Childs. After a long delay, the officials signaled a Nebraska recovery. But after another pause, they changed their ruling and credited Miami's James Burgess with the recovery at Hurricanes' 36.

Miami, which was beset by poor field position and penalties throughout the game, opened the second half with a 78-yard touchdown drive to take a 17-7 lead. The score came on a 44-yard connection from Costs to Jonathan Harris, who caught a short pass, juked several defenders and signagged to the end

While Nebraska struggled on offense, the Cornhuskers' highly rated defense came up with a big play later in the period. After Miami was forced back to its 14-yard line by a double penalty. Costa was sacked in the end zone for a safety by linebacker Dwayne Harris, cutting Miami's lead to 17.9.



People

IN BRIEF

Newcomers to heat events

Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County "Coffee" for newcomers is scheduled on Wednesday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The same group will host its monthly luncheon meeting at Maison & Jerdin. 450 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs at 11:30 s.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Bill Helig will speak on "Salada, Greens and You."

For information on the former event and reservations for the

latter, call Key at 834-8770 or Ann at 696-3316.

Reservations need to be made by the Friday before the



Help for gamblers effered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-emokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-8906.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. 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, 2567 S. Banford Ava., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, S17 Oak Ave., Saniord.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evane Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Banford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Oversaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulately.

Sowing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Liene Club meeting

The Sanford Liona Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraseise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call \$31-8545.

Senford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Solution to pollution reviewed

our urban environment, sa more and more concrete and paving replace planted areas. Pollution can come in many forms including: air, water, noise and visual pollution. The problem often seems out of our control, however, we as urban gardeners can make more of a contribution than you think to help keep pollution under control.

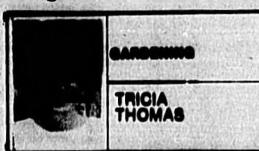
Flanting trees and shrubs can help reduce poliution around the home. When plantings are properly used as acreens and grounds covers, they significantly reduce noise pollu-tion and air pollution since they control dust by limiting wind erosion and plant leaves collect pollution particles from the air. Plants also help purify the air by producing

Plowers, shrubs, trees and turfgrasses have been used for years to beautify unattractive landscapes. When used correctly, plants can add not only beauty to your home but also increase its value. Property values can be increased by thousands of dollars by simply upgrading your landscape. By carefully selecting species and properly placing trees and shrubs in the landscape, heating and cooling costs can be greatly reduced.

cooling costs can be greatly reduced.

The name gardener can contribute further by following these guidelines:

— Don't over irrigate. Too much water promotes run-off and root rot diseases. Apply water at a rate that can be barried by the soil. Watering with a garden hose is one of the poorest methods of supplying water to plants. The fact flowing water from a hose runs off culcivity carrying soil away, and rune off quickly carrying soil away and exposing roots. Sprinklers and soaker hoses apply water at a slow rate and more water is absorbed. Root rot ideease organisms thrive in areas that are constantly wet. Infected



roots are damaged and cannot take up the water and nutrients that plants need to grow properly and plants eventually decline.

— Don't over fertilise. Excessive applica-

tions is wasteful and usually ends up in the storm drain and adds to surface and ground water pollution. Avoid throwing fertilizer on walks and driveways. That's money down the drain, too. Exceeding fertilizer also causes insect and diseases to be more prevalent. Both insects and diseases prefer the tender/succulent new growth best. Over fertilization makes Bt. Augustine more attractive to chinch bugs and brown patch disease. Over fertilisation also causes excessive plant growth — grow that we must prune off — more work and more yard

- Use mulches. Mulches of all types maintain and moleture, prevent and erosion and help suppress weeds. Mulches protect the soil from the pounding of rain droplets which loses soil particles and promotes their lose in run-off water. Mulches also prevent crusting of soil which increases the absorptive capacity of soils resulting in less soil lose in run-off water. Good mulching materials include lawn clippings, leaves, pine bark and pine needles.

 Cover bare spots of soil. This prevents erosion by wind and water. Bare ground is: nothing more than mud holes during wet! weather. If the bare ground is next to the house, the mud splashes onto the house and: is very unattractive. In areas where growing, grace is difficult, try growing ground covers. are: Liriope, Mondo Grass, Ajuga, Con-federate Jasmine and English Ivy. In areas, where even ground covers will not survive: or are impractical use materials such as gravel or stone. You can also create nardscape/patio areas in the landscape toextend your entertaining space with brick or;

- Use pesticides wisely. Use garden pesticides only according to label directions and never use more than is recommended. Excess chemicals may injure plants and cause unnecessary pollution. Do not apray on windy days to avoid pesticide drift. Have, the pest identified before chemicals are applied. Applying fungicide to an insect. population will not alleviate the problem. Treat only affected plants and use the least toxic chemicals first.

— Utilise yard wastes. Grase clippings leaves and other dead plant materials make: good mulches. Composted for awhile, they return nutrients to the soil and add to the

overall quality of the growing medium.

Urban gardeners can make a difference sa individuals to help improve and maintain our fragile environmental quality through every day garden practices. Doing the right thing — right may take a little more time and effort, but it's worth it!

The more information about environments

For more information about environments tal landscaping techniques, call the Cooper. ative Extension Service at 323-2500, exa 5558 or drop by for free information.

Man's prayers answered during coffee at church

column in which you recommended church as a good place to meet decent people:

I was seated in the choir loft one Sunday morning when I spotted a nice-looking sentleman sitting alone in the back pew. Heing a single woman, I thought to myself, "He looks like an eligible gentleman. After the service, during the

coffee hour, he was standing extended my hand and siad. "Hi. 'm Ellen.

He took one look at me, then bolted out the door without saying a word! I thught to myself, "What a rude man!" The next Sunday, there he

was again ... in the back pew. During the coffee hour, he came over to me and said, "My name ia Bob Price, and I owe you an apology for my rude behavior last Sunday. You took me by surprise. You see, my deceased wife's name was Ellen, and I had been praying, 'Dear God, please send me another Ellen,' and when you approached me and said, 'Hi, I'm Ellen,' I lost it."

Abby, to make a long story short. Bob and I are now in our 12th year of a very fulfilling marriage, and we thank our lucky stars that his prayer was answered. You may use my

BLLEN PRICE

(11:36) Late

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BAST PALATEA, FLA. tions. May you have many more happy years together. I hope you'll forgive me if I say, "The Price was right."

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

OUR family of five (with three adult sons) solved, in a unique way, the problem of what to get people for Christmas when they already have almost everything they need or want. We agreed to exchange token gifts, and use the "extra" money to give in a personal way to someone in need.

Abby, the results have been shopping has been simplified. and we can't wait to exchange the stories about our "other" gifts on Christmas Eve. No impersonal checks to faraway charities, but stories that make all of us feel good: money to an inner-city grocer to pay for food for a needy family; a microwave oven delivered to a homeless shelter; a book of movie coupons for the staff of a home for abused families: flowers for widows in a nursing home who don't ordinarily receive visitors.

If you don't know any people in need, social workers or the clergy would be happy to pass your gifts along. The idea has spread to my younger brother and his family in California. Those with younger children can imagine the joy of their child selecting a toy that will be given to a less fortunate child. The possibilities are endless.

it's too late for 1994 - but tell your readers to clip this letter and put it with their Christmas decorations for next December. Wouldn't it be extraordinary if the idea spread all over America?

MENCHONES PALLS, WIS. DEAR RALPH: Extraordinary? It would be fantastic! The true spirit of Christmas is giving from the heart, and anonymously in many cases.

Not everyone can afford to give the kind of Christmas gifts he or she would like (I refer to material things that can be purchased by anyone who has the money). An even more meaningful gift is a gift of one's self — spending time with someone who is lonely, disabled or elderly. Some of the best things in life are free.

But why only once a year at Christmastime?

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lic canvas n par-round hobby

e y eve An western Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The holidays are wonderufi! Our Christmas one of Vivian Durant's favorite times of the year. Her plastic canvas work shows that enthusiasm with numerous festive

> Durant and her husband, Robert, have made their home in Sanford for six years. They also have worshipped at New Mt. Calvary Church during their stay in the area. The couple have five children, Reggie, Debbie, Sharon, Robert and Matthew and eight grandchildren.

Being a retired nurse, Durant has been used to working with her hands and with others. Much of her plastic canvas work has been displayed and some sold to acquaintances through a beauty shop of a friend.

Her interest in this work stemmed from her sister, who also taught her the trade. Durant has made vases, napkin holders, baskets, tissue box covers and many Christmas ornaments. A wide variety of her work is mingled throughout her home. In keeping with the spirit of the season, she has made Santa Claus coasters and ornaments. Bright colors of red and green accent most of her creations. "I do a lot of Christmas work." said Durant. "I make door ornaments, fruit baskets, nut holders and plenty of ornaments."

A wide variety of bookmarks were on her list of items to make. "I just did six bookmarks for one of my girlfriends," she

Durant spoke of the other canvas pieces she has worked on recently. "I made a cross that's at the beauty shop I go to," she

-(11) ME & DUMBER 1:00 is the Santa Claus face."

Although the winter holidays keep Durant busy with the making of decorations, she in turn creates many Easter decorations with bunnies and spring flowers in pastel colors.

With all her creativity, Durant admitted that she has made many of her own patterns for her work. Her advice to beginners was just learning to work with plastic canvas. "Just count and cut," she said. "That's sometimes the hardest to learn. If you don't lern how to count and cut right then you can't do the work. There are about 15 to 20 different stitches to learn."

Stress release was what Durant referred to as the one thing her hobby given her. "I love to do a pattern and see how it turns out," she said. ' decorate with my work around the holidays. Most of all it's good to get rid of stress. That's why I not into it. This is one of the things I do to keep myself busy since I retired."



322-2611

Sanford Herald

Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil - For the new year. Brazil has a new president, a new free-trade zone and new hone.

Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a hugely popular former finance minister credited with taming raging inflation, took office Sunday as Brazil's 37th president.

At the same time, a trade pact took effect linking Brazil. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay in the Western Hemisphere's second-largest free market with 200 million people and an economic output of \$750 billion a year.

in his inaugural speech, held after a simple swearing in at the white marble congress building, Cardoso urged Brazilians to work toward a more socially just and prosperous nation.

'Our economy is like a healthy plant after a long drought. The time has come to grow and blossom," he told guests from 144 nations, including Attorney General Janet Reno and the presidents of Argentina, Peru and Portugal.

... The only major obstacles that stand in our way are our domestic imbalances - the extreme inequalities among regions and social groups," Cardoso said.

Those obstacles are immense. Despite its vast resources, Brazil has one of the world's greatest tricome gaps between rich and poor. Its \$120 billion foreign debt is the largest in the developing world.

Cardoso replaces Itamar

Rope calls for

peace in 1995

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

world lasting peace.

hills southeast of Rome.

reasons.

with health problems and dis-

appointments, such as the cancollation of a trip to Sarajevo, the

capital of war-ravaged Bosnia, at

the last minute for security

He has often been in obvious

pain, following hip surgery in

late April after he broke a thigh

when Fernando Collor de Mello Brazil's first directly elected leader after decades of military dictatorship — was implicated in a corruption scheme and forced

Brazilians, hoping for stability mate beneficiaries," he said. and better living standards after enduring 5,000 percent-a-year inflation and monumental government corruption, have their hopes pinned on Cardoso.

A poll published Sunday by the Folha de Sao Paulo newspaper found 70 percent of Brazilians surveyed expected good or excellent results from Cardoso's government. Only 5 percent thought it would end badly.

Brazil already is a different country because of the Mercosul free-trade zone that took effect Sunday, Cardoso said. He said Brazil eventually will try to join the hemisphere's largest freetrade bloc — the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Cardoso promised to modernize Brazil by opening up the economy and cutting govern-ment, and by overhauling its crumbling health care and education systems.

'It is a sorry illusion indeed to believe that the mere consumption of gadgets will make us 'modern' even if our children continue to pass through our schools without absorbing the barest minimum of knowledge to keep up with modernity's rapid pace," he said.

To cover an \$11 billion budget deficit in 1995 and pay for emergency social programs. Cardoso promised to punish

Franco, who became president "corrupt government and their corruptors" and reform taxes, the budget and social security.

"Patronage, corporativism and corruption drain away the taxpayers' money before it reaches those who should be the legiti-

Cardoso arrived at the inauguration in a black 1953 Rolls Royce convertible, a gift from Queen Elizabeth II of Britain.

Flanked by 30 gold-helmeted dragoons on white horses, the motorcade moved slowly past cheering, flag-waving supporters who held up banners reading "Let's Change this Brasil." Cardoso stood up with his vice president, Marco Maciel, and waved to the crowd.

Cardoso's popularity comes from the "Real Plan." Written last year when he was finance minister, it cut inflation from 50 percent a month in June to about 1 percent in December, restoring buying power among the poor.

"Never has anyone had the chance to succeed like Fernando Henrique has," said Rep. Delfim Netto, a former planning minister. "The international climate is favorable, the economic plan is good, and he has the political savvy.

The "Real Plan" is anchored by a new currency whose value is tied to the American dollar and new taxes that helped cover a huge budget deficit.

But economists warn the plan may fail if Cardoso can't get Congress to pass constitutional amendments to let him cut bureaucracy and let private business into state-controlled sections of the economy.

Britain's worst serial killer suspect found hanged in jail

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John BIRMINGHAM, England -Paul II began the new year with The suspect in one of Britain's an old tradition - wishing the worst serial-murder cases was found dead in his cell on New May all know a period of true Year's Day. Frederick West, 53, was

and lasting peace!" the pope told the congregation Sunday at a solemn Mass in St. Peter's charged with murdering 12 girls and women, most of Basilica, his first public ap-pointment of 1995.

Continuing a practice started by Pope Paul VI, the pope whom were buried around his house in Gloucester in western England. He was discovered hanged in his cell in Winson marked the first day of the year Green Prison near so World Peace Day for the

The pope ended 1994 with a an open mind, at this stage there do not seen to be any West's trial. few days' vacation at the papal retreat in Castel Gandolfo, in the

suspicious circumstances," said a spokeswoman for West Midlands police.

West's alleged victims included his first wife, who disappeared in 1970, and two of his daughters. His second wife, 41-year-old Rosemary West, was charged with nine murders, including her daughter_Heather, the first victim found.

Police began digging for bodies in February. The 114-day search eventually spread to a rural area where the body of west a lital wife was found. No date had been set for

John Paul's year was fraught yith health problems and dissippointments, such as the can-

has signed trade agreements came after lengthy talks with the with the United States and the two trading partners, who European Union that will open absorb more than two-thirds of those markets to more Indian India's annual textile exports. textiles.

Newspapera reported today that the deals, signed Saturday quotas for Indian textiles.

The agreements significantly increase or remove import

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CROSS WEINER, RICHARD F. HARTMAN, PATRICIA L. HARTMAN, and PRESI-DENTIAL GROUP SOUTH, INC.,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE of SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Summary Judgment of Feroclosure in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida. I will sell the property situated in Seminote County, Pierida described as:

Let 35, Will O' Wik Subdivision as per pier it thereof as recented in

per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 45 Pages 35 and 36 of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida at Public Sale, to the highest

December, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bellen
Deputy Clerk
CLAUDE R. WALKER, Esquire 1230 Thomasville Reed Tallahassev, Florida 22363 9841 222-1930 Atterney for Plaintiff Publish: December 36, 1994

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 10-100-CA-14-E HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

JOHN B. JERUMANIS, et al., Defendants. FRANK VEST

Cross Plaintiff,

JOHN B. JERUMANIS, et al.,
Cross Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 18th day of January,
1996, at 11:05 A.M. on the Front
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the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Floride,
"MARYANNE MORRE", Clork
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seven (7) days prior to the preceeding, if hearing impaired, (TDO) 1-800-955-8771, or Valce (V) 1-88-93-876, via Florida Relay Service. IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunic set my hand and official seal this 13th day of December, 1994. (SEAL)

Clock of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark ROBERT E. MILLER. ESQUIRE 198 Deuglas Avenue Atlamente Ser Ings. FL 32714 Publish: December 26, 1994 anild January 2, 1998 DEY-209

MARYANKE MORSE

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WALTER J. BELLEVILLE

AND SHIRLEY J. BELLEVILLE, HIS WIFE,

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Ferestasure deted December 18, 1794, and entered in Case No. 9-1110 CA-14-E of the Circuit Cover of the light Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Plezida wherein Citizene Federal Bank, A Federal Sevings Bank is the Plaintiff and Welter J. Belleville and Shirley J. Belleville are Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West front deer of the Berninole County, Confineds in Seminole County, Senterd. Planide at 11:80 o'cleck A.M. on the 19th day of January, 1995, the following described property as sellerth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

Let 2, WEKIVA COVE, PHASE I, according to the said thereof se recorded in Plat Book 23, pages 65. 30 and 19. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

In accordance with the American With Platabilities Act, per-

In accordance with the Americane With Disabilities Act, persent with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clork of the Circuit Court, A.D.A. Coordinater, of Seminate County Courthouse, telephone (489) 353-455, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing Impaired. (TDD) 1-880-988-8779, via Fierida Relay Service.

DATED at Sanlord, Florida this 19th day of December, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE

1211 Brichell Avenue.

In accordance with the Amer

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
BEMINDLE COUNTY,
STATE OF PLORIDA
COM No. 14-106-CA-14-E
GENERAL JURISDICTION
FLEET REAL ESTATE
FUNDING CORP.,
Plaintiff IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 961116-CA-16-E CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK. A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

TIMOTHY F. NORRIS. If living.

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Defendants
NOTICE OF
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BY CLERE OF
CIRCUIT COURT
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front door of the SEMINOLE
County Courthouse, in the City
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301, Senterd. Florida. 32771 at
praceding. Telephone:
407-223-4330, Extenden 4227;
1-308-938-9771 (TDD), or
1-308-948-879 (V), via Florida
Roley Service.

Relay Service.
WITNESS my hand and official seel of sold Court this 19th day of December, 19th.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK
By: Derethy W. Belten
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 26, 1994 and January 2, 1995 DEV-300

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 10-130-CA-10-E
MOUNTAIN STATES
MORTGAGE CENTERS. Inc.,
Plaintin

PATRICIA MARDY, if living, and all unknown parities claiming by, through, under and against the above named detendent(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parities may claim an interest as speuces, heirs, deviaces, grantees, or other claiments. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, deviaces, grantees, or other claimings. It is unknown that the services of other claiming by, through, under or against JOHN F. HARDY, deceased LAKE LOTUS CLUS CONDOMINIUM PATRICIA HARDY, If living, CLUB CONDOMINIUM
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ASSOCIATION, Inc., UNITED
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STATE OF FAMERICA;
Department of Revenue;
unknown person(s) in
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Defendants

POST PROPERTY:

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby elien that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure defed December 19, 1994, and entered in civil cose number 94-1135-CA-14-E, of the Circuit Court of the 1994 Judicial Circuit in and for Saminate Caunty, Florida, wherein MOUNTAIN STATES MORT-GADE CENTERS, INC., is Piaintiff and PATRICIA MARDY, IF LIVING, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT Statutos, 1991. Atteris Resenturalig Publish: January 2, 1998 DBZ-26 PURSUANT TO FLORIDA
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 96-3153 CA 14 E INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Defindants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: SCOTT BORGAILO.

CARRIE LYNN BORGAILO.

AND UNKNOWN TEMAST(S)

YOU ARE HEREY NOTI-

the following described real selection.

Let 1, HIGHLAND VILLAGE ONE, according to the Plat Beak 39, Pages 46. 47 & 46 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

More commonly known 41: 301 Kirkcaldy Drive, Winter Eprings, FL 3278 has been filled according you and you are required to serve a casy of your written defences. If any, to 17 on MATTHEW J. SCHLICHTE, Plaintiff's Atterney, whose address is: 2134 Heliyaned Bivs. Heliyaned FL 3388, within 38 days after the first publication of this notice and fille the eriginal with the Clork of Court either before service on Plaintiff's Atterney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the

(court seet)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
Patricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clork

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Doted the 19th day of December, 1994.

ber, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Derethy W. Belten
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"A", ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 66. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written deteress, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevaria, McColla, Raymer, Bartett & Frappler Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 661 BAYSHORE—Boulevard, Suite 788, Tampe, Fiorida 3366, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or

nel with this court either betters service on Plaintiff's atternay or immediately thereafter; etterwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or patition.

This notice shall be published assessed to the court of the court of

ence each week for two consecu-five weeks in the Santerd

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NOTICE OF
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You will take notice that the
City Commission of the City of
Sanford, Florida, on December
19, 1994, PASSED AND
ADOPTED Ordinance No. 323
10 close, vacate and abandon
any right of the City and the
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certain 36 feet wide north-south
drainage easemtent lying between Northstar Court and
Coastiline Read and between
Upsale Read and Contral Park
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Drive, further described as That certain 20' drainage easement lying within 10 feet on either side of the common lef

line between Lots 6 and 7, Hertheter Business Park Phase Three, according to the Plat theres a recorded in Plat Book 44, Pages 44 & 45, of the Public

City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida Janet R. Dougherty

City Clork Publish: January 2, 1995 DEZ-17

WITHESS my hand and

of December, 1994.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clork
Publish: December 16, 1994
and January 2, 1996
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Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminele County, Fleride
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GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 91791 CA 14E
RYLAND MORTGAGE
COMPANY

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VS
MICHEL DOO KINGUE AND
CONSTANCE EKWE RUTH
DOO KINGUE, ET AL
DEFENDANT(S)
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FORECLOSUME SALE
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LOT 346, WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 4, ACCORDING TO PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 6, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY BLOWNA MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 913 PUMA TRAIL, WINTER

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DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIPP 3437 NE 3038D STREET,

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19, 1994, P.A.B.B.D. AND ADOPTED Ordinance No. 225 to class, vecate and shanden any right of the City and the public in and to that certain 15 feet wide each west utility easement lying on the northerly portion of the property at 322 Hiewatha Avenus, further described as follows:

All of that certain 15 feet utility easement lying within 7.5 feet an either side of the common left line between Left and Lots 19 and 20, Block 19, DREAMWOLD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Pital Beat 3. Pages 10 and 91, of the Public Recents of Seminate County, Floride, LESS that part lying within 7.5 feet of the West line of said Let 1 and its Northerly extension.

Northerly extension.
City Commission of the
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The diagnosis is suspected by the way a patient acts and thinks. Although CT scanning often shows shrinkage of brain tiasue, there is no single test that confirms Aizheimer's disease.

The disorder itself is incurable. However, drugs (such se Mellarii) help control the agitation and emotional outbursts that characterize the disease. Alzheimer patients require as-sistance at home and often must be institutionalized in appropriate skilled nursing facilities.

For more information, contact the Alsheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Ave., Buite 1000, Chicago, IL 60611-1676 or telephone their hotline at 1-800-272-3900.

To get you started, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alsheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be aure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dad

believes that vitamin pills will prevent or cure almost anything. He says that taking vitamin B6 will cure carpal tunnel

syndrome. What do you think? DEAR READER: With all due respect to your father, I think that he is wrong on both counts. Vitamins do not cure medical diseases, although good health depends on a well-balanced diet that contains the proper amounts of essential vitamina.

tunnel syndrome - periodic numbrees, tingling and pain in the fingers - due to swelling of a band of tissue in the heel of the hand, causing pressure on the nerves to the fingers. The affliction may result from repetitive

puter keyboard operators). However, I developed carpal tunnel syndrome from riding my 10-speed bicycle, so direct pre-

wrist motions (such as in com-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

saure on the hand probably plays a role as well.

The syndrome is treated with physical therapy and discon-tinuation of the offending activity. Surgery (to release the swollen wrist-band) may be necessary. Vitamins are of no use whatsoever in the therapy of this common ailment.

Answer to Provious Puzzle



By Phillip Alder

by T.K. Ryan

by Jimmy Johnson

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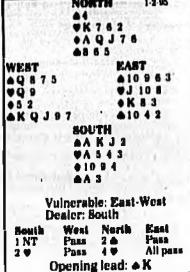
John Ruskin, the English art critic, was discussing painters when he wrote, "The essence of lying is in deception, not in words." In bridge, sometimes you lie in words .. when you make a psychic bid, for example. During the play, sometimes you le by falsecarding. In today's deal, a defender fooled declarer by dropping an unnecessarily high card. However, it helped that he had calculated that his "generosity" couldn't cost a trick.

In four hearts, declarer won the first trick with his club ace and cashed the heart ace. "dropping" West's queen. Worried that East had started with four trumps, South immediately ran the diamond 10. East kept up the good defense, ducking his king. Suddenly success beckoned. South repeated the

diamond finesec, but East won with the king and gave his pariner a diamond ruff. West cashed the club queen, and the heart jack was the fourth defensive trick.

How did West know he could afford to play the heart queen? Well, if South had started with A-J-x-x of hearts, he would have played a heart to dummy's king and taken the trump finesse. So, when South started with the heart ace, East was marked with the jack. Dropping the queen was eafe. Also, it couldn't mislead East, because South was marked with four hearts from the auction. (If South had opened one no-trump with five hearts, he would have drawn two rounds of trumps before taking the diamond finesac.)

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By Bernice Bode Cook YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 3, 1905

Your financial ingenuity might be substantially heightened in the year ahead. It looks as if you'll be better equipped to put logether a solid deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be both a person of both vision and action today. When you conceive something clever, don't let grass grow under your feet before in putting it into motion. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you should be able to get a better handle on a matter that was temporarily out of control. You will now be able to reset your course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) 1(

you recently met a person you'd resourcefulness. Discard tactics like to know better, take the initiative today and set up a

date. The sooner the better. ARIBO (March 21-April 19) in a current competition, circumstances might change today and you could end up with a distinct

advantage.
TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) You might have one bright idea after another today, especially concerning finances. Treat them each with the respect they deserve. Make them count.

GRMINI (May 21-June 20) Critical information that was previously confidential can be revealed today by asking the right questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who hasn't always been in your corner might sincerely want to back you up today. Take him/her up on the offer.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advance your personal ambi-tions today with adventure and that haven't worked and try something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay alert for unique career opportunities today. Something promising might be revealed through a chance encounter. LISTA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

aignificant matter can be satisfactorily concluded today if you use your ingenuity. Employ ideas you've conceived, but have been airaid to use. **8CORP10** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today two business people

might discuss very useful infor-mation in front of you in their private code. You'll know how to crack it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today there might be more than one financial opportunity hovering nearby. Something very profitable may be suggested by a person with whom you're closely associated.

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