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NEWS DIGEST

Kicking around with the best

Secondary and girls from the Semi-Secondary were named to the Plorida Boccer Association's 1961 state select Also selected were two players from the and Boccer Clab, three from the Winter Second Clab, three from the Oriendo 1 Second Clab.

Busy lady keeps cooking

Nine Crouse learned to cook when she was a child in 4-H who entered her creations in contests at fairs. She has prepared benefit dinners for large groups. Although she doesn't cook as much as she used to, she still has some

Term limits, property caps pass

JACKSONVILLE — City voters voted over-whelmingly to limit Jacksonville City Council members to two four-year terms and to cap properly tax increases to 3 percent a year.

City residents approved the term limits Tuesday by a vote of 49,485 in favor, or 82 percent, and 10,592 against. The tax cap was approved by a vote of 43,263 in favor of the

proposal, or 73 percent, with 15,705 against.

The two-term limit and the property cap tax questions were placed on the ballot after Concerned Taxpayers of Duval County and Citizens for a Two-Term Limit gathered 30,000 signatures to put the issues on the ballot.

The limit ian't due to take effect until 1999. Council members taking office this year would be allowed to seek two consecutive terms. Those already in office also would be able to seek

re-election to four-year terms.

But court action is expected on the tax-cap issue. City General Counsel James Harrison said the cap would not be binding on the city.

FDA beiks at shark warning

IAMI - Federal regulators say there reason to issue national warnings on eating mercury-contaminated shark meat even though levels exceed federal limits and prompted a health advisory in Florida.

Florida on May 13 advised fishermen and scafood lovers, especially pregnant women and small children, to limit shark consumption after finding excessive methyl mercury levels in 25 shark mest samples taken from supermarkets.

Those tests were spot-checked and confirmed

by a U.S. Food and Drug Administration laboratory, but the agency refused to follow in Florida's footsteps by issuing a national health advisory.

"These kinds of contamination have to be judged on a case-by-case basis," said FDA spokesman Chris Lecos in Washington. "The levels in Florida were quite low, and it certainly isn't a level people should be alarmed about."

Gay Court to change name

ALAMO, Calif. — A kies-in by gay activists failed to stop county officials from approving Gay Court residents' request to change their street's name.

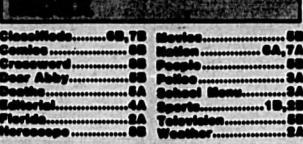
The Contra County Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 on Tuesday to change the street name to High Eagle Road, said Phil Batchelor, county administrator. One member abstained.

"They had a petition filed by 92 percent of the residents on the street and they took action," he

Name changes usually are routine affairs, but this one drew attention when gay rights groups said the action was homophobic. Some protesters staged a kiss-in on Gay Court in this suburb 30 miles east of San Francisco.

Calls to the San Francisco branch of Queer Nation, one of the groups opposing the measure, were not returned immediately Tuesday.

From wire reports.



More of the same



Mostly cloudy, rainy and breezy with the high in the mid 80s and an easterly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincen of Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association,

Mayor Bettye Smith presents Memorial Day Proclamation to Dwayne L. Domdey, president

Memorial Day parade, Poppy sale now set for Memorial Day

By MICK PPEIFAU Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mayor Bettye Smith issued a proclamation yesterday, declaring the Memorial Day observance in Sanford, May 27, as "a day to immortalize the brave deeds of our armed forces who have given their lives on land, on sea and in the air.

The President of Branch 147. Fleet Reserve Association, Dwayne L. Domdey, on hand for the presentation, discussed the plans for the holiday observance. "The parade will start at 10:45 a.m. at the corner of Sanford Avenue and First street, go west on First to Park, then north on Park to the Sanford Memorial Park."

Included in the parade will be the VFW Honor Guard, and representatives of all area veterans

U.S. Representative from the 5th District, Bill McCollum, will give the feature address during the observance at the Memorial Park. A

special salute to returning service personnel, from the Persian Gulf war is also planned.

The parade will be sponsored by the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council, and hosted by the Fleet Reserve Association, branch 147 and its auxiliary. One of the first Memorial Day events will be

the annual poppy sale: by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53. It will be

Repeat DUI case gets

Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A man with five previous drunk driving convictions was sentenced this morning over the courtroom protests of the local MADD group to a year of weekends in jail and probation for his sixth DUI offense.

Seminole County Judge Newman D. Brock sentenced David Bruce, of Sanford, to 5 years probation, and 52 weekends in the Semino

County jail.

Although the State Attorney's office had presentencing. Joseph Lyons, a representative of

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, requested the opportunity to speak prior to sentencing.

Judge Brock refused, saying, "I believe the court is capable of making its decisions without suggestions from MADD."

Lyons was allowed to say. "This is a serious offence, and sooner or later someone will be ☐ See DUL, Page SA

Kirby wins first

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When Sanford's Director of Recreation is on vacation, he still becomes involved in recreation. Mike Kirby recently won his first national vintage motorcycle race.

The event, held at Blackhawk Farms Raceway north of Chicago, was the third in a four race competi-tion held annually by 1,300 members of the American Historic Racing Motorcycle Association. The AHRMA is world wide with members in 7 nations.

Kirby's win early this month was exciting. "I not only took first place for the first time since I've been



Jail escapee returning to Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County jail escapee Richard W. Barefoot may be returned to Sanford following an appearance before a U.S.

Magistrate today.

Maj. Duane Rutledge, in charge of the county jail, said this morning Barefoot, 38, could be returned to the jail after his court appearance. Barefoot escaped from the jail Monday at about 2 p.m. following an exercise break in an open area surrounded by a 22-foot fence and a coll of razor-sharp wire.

He was tackled and captured 32 hours later outside a restaurant near Jacksonville.

El just had an intuition and I knew that was him. I called Jacksonville and a few minutes later, they called and said, 'We got him.'

-Eric Thompson, Deputy U.S. marshall

Although two correctional officers were in the exercise yard with Barefoot and 14 other inmates Monday. Barefoot was able to scale the fence, cutting his arms in the process, and run along the roof of the jail and escape.

Rutledge said the escape should not have happened. He said he is continuing an investigation into the

"Anytime you have two officers

and 15 inmates and no one saw him go over. I'd say that was human error." Rutledge said.

No actions have been taken against the two officers, Rutledge said.

Deputy U.S. Marshall Eric Thompson said he was able to track Barefoot to a Waffle House restaurant at Interstate 295 in Orange Park near Jacksonville using electronic surveillance.

Although Thompson refused to discuss the method he used to track Barefoot flight while in his office in Orlando. Thompson said, "I just had an intuition and I knew that was him. I called Jacksonville and a few minutes later, they called and said "We got 'em."

Thompson said deputy marshalls Ralph Carr and David Alred from Jacksonville first saw Barefoot as he left the restaurant and approached a pay telephone, raising speculation marshalls tapped the telephone of a relative or associate Barefoot was

The marshalls said Barefoot fled but they tackled him nearby. Barefoot received a cut to the

□See Jail, Page SA

Sunniland appreciated

Kathy Krasnoff, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, on Tuesday presented Sunniland President and Chief Executive Officer Lee Moore with the first Certificate of Appreciation from the club. She said Sunniland, a Sanford corporation that produces roofing supplies, fertilizers and pesticides, contributes in many subtle ways to better the community. 'They let us use the copy machine all the time. I met a lady from a church who said they do the same for them. And when I attended the fund-raising Seminole Community College auction last winter I noticed how many of the products had been donated by Sunniland," Krasnoff said. The thank you is long overdue, she said. 'I wanted people to know how Sunniland gives to the community more than anyone realized." Moore also is a former mayor of Sanford.

Hereid Photos by Temmy Vincen



Woman charged with murdering bon

PANAMA CITY — A Floride Pembendle women is being held without bond on a murder charge after doctors unbooked life exposes systems from her Systemal stee, who authorities and had been besten.

Tracey Legil Roberts, 21, was in the Bay County Jail on an pen count of murder Tuesday. A grand jury will review the see to determine if the should be judiced and if so the degree [the alloged crime.]

Ms. Roberts, a cook, turned herself in Friday, a day after she and her husband gave permission to shut down the equipment that had kept Rasked Fasses tilve for two weeks at they bledded

At the time of his death, his. Roberts had been free on a 10,000 bend after butty charged with aggravated child abuse. The death prompted authorities to add the murder charge and make a new warrant for her arrest.

An autopsy revealed the toddler suffered a blust trauma to

An autopsy revealed the taddler suffered a brunt triume to bend, and Sheriff Gay Tunnell.
Police had accused Ma. Roberts of striking the child in the relief. He had been unconscious and hospitalized since May

do. Roberts claimed the boy had fallen and hit his head on a

Smoking may be banned for city workers

BOCA RATON — A plan to forbid the city from hiring anyone who has sended within a year has run into opposition from civil libertarians, but defenders say it will cut akyrocheting health insurance costs.

The policy also bane tobacco use by all current city employees while they are on the clock, even if on break or away from city property, but would not govern a worker's behavior during time off, said city Personnel Director Richard Receiver.

The proposal, which comes up for a city council vote next Tuesday, "Is not only fruitonal and unjustified, it's unconstitutional," according to Robyn Blumner, executive director of the Americas Civil Liberties Union in Florids.

City Manager Richard Wither is supporting the proposal and anys it would reduce the \$2 million a year the city spends on employee health insurance. He could not say how much the city would have, but he reports that the Surgeon General

city would have, but he reports that the Surgeon General determined that amolting costs the nation \$65 billion a year in health care costs and lost productivity.

Boy drowns in his sleep

HOLLY HILL — A 7-week-old boy drowned in his sleep when a nearby fish tank leaked into his crib and the infant couldn't ft his head, police said.

During a 10-minute period, a 6-inch stream squirted from the

35-gallon aquarium into Charles Ray Davis' vinyl-covered crib, said Holly Hill Police detective Mark Barker.

"The weight of the wet blankets, coupled with the baby's own weight, formed a concave pool of water in the bottom of

the crib," Barker said Tuesday. "The weight prevented the child from keeping his head above the water, so he drowned in about 21/2 inches of water."

The baby, born Easter morning, was living with his grandparents. Charles and Carol Titus, when the accident happened. Police said the baby's parents were transients who were staying in the area, which is north of Daytona Beach, but

not in the Titus' home.

The grandlather told police he woke up about 5 a.m. when he heard the rasping sound of the aquarium's pump drawing air

bed, unaware of the tragedy.

When Titus gal up at 6 a.m. and reached for the baby, he found the wet blankets and cold child.

Singer Buffett flies Alaska skies

KODIAK, Alaska — Florida singer Jimmy Buffett recently tried some changes in latitude, flying across much of southwest Alaska for a book he is writing about a scaplane

pilot.
"I have been working on it for going on two years, and for some strange reason ... this hero is a scapiane pilot and it is about his adventures," said Buffett, who himself has a pilot's

The Key West singer was in Kodiak over the weekend recovering from a head cold and a week of flying in a Peninsula Airways Grumman Goose amphibious plane.

It was a far cry from his songs about life in the sunny Caribbean. In addition to his two-decade singing career, which includes hit songs like "Margaritaville" and "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," Buffett has written two children's book and a collection of short stories.

Me said he was weeking on his letter literary effort, titled He said he was working on his latest literary effort, titled "Where is Joe Merchant?", when he read a book about Kodiak

"The flying and the descriptions of the weather really got me intrigued," Buffett said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS

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City in 20 ye

"Once you get people a decent place to live, it just happen." and Tacolcy vice president Joann Perry. "A lot of the fears are lowered when you know the children can go outside and

play."
Residents of Edison Gardens say the apartment complex is secure, quiet and convenient.

Race-Continued from Page 1A

racing," he said, "but I beat the 1990 grand champion Robert Shudduck." The actual time difference between Kirby's first place and Shudduck's secace win was four tenths of ond p

a second. Kirby came in 5th at this Kirby came in Taladega, year's first race in Taladega, Ala., and 12th at the Daytona International Speedway. The 4th race in the series will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., over the July 4th holiday weekend.

"My father takes care of the mechanical end of the races," he said, "I only do the driving."
Kirby has been racing his fully restored 1964 Bridgestone motorcycle for the past 6 years. The Chicago victory was his first. "The best I have done up until that time," he said, "was a 3rd place last year at the Atlanta

cial in Leesburg reported in Wednesday editions.

The killer or killers is believed to be a truck driver who kills prostitutes with crushing blows to the head or by sufficiention or strangulation. The prostitutes are then dumped along the roadway.

Of the 11 murders believed linked, seven

were in Ohio, and one each occurred in Illinois, Alabama, Pennsylvania and New

ore Elementary School Assistant Principal McDaniel; Norsen Gance, guest speaker ougton-Mifflin Co. and Linda Henderbon. I resource teacher, stand behind students

oung readers honor

SANFORD -- At Goldsboro Elementary School last night. 114 students were honored with a banquet for having read more than 100 books over the course of the school year.

"That's a lot of time and effort to read that many books," said Arthur McDaniel, assistant students in kindergarten principal at Goldaboro. "I don't know that I could read 100 books over the course of the

The most prolific of the top readers were kindergariner Joseph (Santiago) Platero who read 161 books this year; first grader Michelle Baer who read 204 books; second grader Damian Ramesar who read 136 books: third grader Charles Hammock who read 228 houks,

er who read 207 buoks: fifth grader Langston Hall who read 125 books and ESE student Jeremy Rabun who read 160 books.

The students were taking part in the Golden Eagle Reading Club, a club that challenges all students in the school to read. During the course of the school year 21,360 books were read by

through fifth grade and in the exceptional education section.
"Reading is so important. We have to start them reading as soon as we can," McDaniel said.

Last year, a group of teachers at the school devised the challenge to see if they could get the students interested in reading. The students loved the competition.

And the Walt Disney World Company loved the idea, presTeacher of Merit award and accompanying grant money. The money was used

McDaniel said, to purchase incentive prizes for the youngsters. A ribbon is given to students when they've read 25 books; a badge is given for reading 50 books; a school t-shirt is given for having read 75 books and students who've read 100 books or more receive a trophy and an invitation to the

The students must tell their teacher about the book that they have read before they can move on to the next one. A verified reading is recorded and the teachers keep track of the numbers for each student.

"These kids aren't just reading easy things, either," McDaniel is quick to point out. "This is at or

Task force investigates truck stop murders

Accordated Press

LEESBURG — A task force investigating the possible serial murders of 11 truck stop prostitutes in five states is focusing on a

Florida man charged with two murders in Tampa and suspected in two other slayings. a newspaper reports.

The Ohio Attorney General's Office confirmed Tuesday the task force has been examining Occar Ray Bolin Jr.'s possible links to those murders, the Daily Commercial in Lorentzet in Wednesday.

Bolin. a 29-year-old long-haul truck driver, is in the Hillsborough County Jail. charged with murdering two Tampa women in 1966. He also is suspected in the murder

of a Land O' Lakes woman in 1986 and a Dallas woman in 1987. Hillsborough

Bolin is now the second known suspect in the prostitute killings, which date back to 1965. Investigators have said there are more

but have not released any names.

The prime suspect in at least three of the slayings remains Alvin F. Wilson, a 37-year-old Fruitland Park truck driver awaiting trial in Tavares on several charges, including rape and solicitation to commit murder. Leesa Brown, spokeswoman for the Ohio

attorney general's office, said authorities had not revealed their investigation of Bolin earlier because it would have hurf the investigation.

"He is just one of many leads the task force is following." Ms. Brown told the

"We're following up and working with Florida authorities on Bolin, but we're not going to load up on a plane and come right down there," said Ohio task force spokesman Gerry Billy.

Hillsborough Sheriff's Capt. Gary Terry

said he believes Bolin is responsible for more murders than just the ones in Florida and Texas

In July of last year, after it formed a task force of its own, the Hillsborough Sheriff's Office began sending out information packets to other law-enforcement agencies in case they had any unsolved crimes or murders Bolin may have committed.

Bolin is charged with killing 25-year-old Natalie Holley of Tampa by stabbing her to death in his car after abducting her at gunpoint. He then dumped her body along

the road, police say.

That same year, Bolin abducted 17-year-old Stephanie Anne Collins from a shopping center parking lot and took her to a trailer park where she was killed, authorities said. She died from blunt trauma to the head and stab wounds, authorities said.

In December 1986, authorities found the body of Teri Lynn Matthews, 26, of Land O' Lakes. She, too, was believed to have been abducted and murdered. She died from blunt trauma and multiple stab wounds as had Collins.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Mostly cloudy and breesy with a high in the mid 80s. Thundershowers likely, heavy at times. Wind east 15 to

Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a ow in the low to mid 70s. Chance of showers.
Thursday...Mostly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east to

southeast 15 to 20 mph. Rain Extended forecast... Mostly

cloudy Friday through Sunday with scattered afternoon show-ers likely. Lows in the mid 70s and highs near 90.

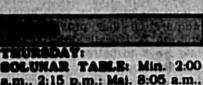
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 5 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water tempera-ture of 80 degrees. New Smyran Beach: Waves are 3 to 5 feet and very choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.





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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind east to southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 76 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

SATURDAY PuyCley 02-73

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 77. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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SANFORD — Charles C. Michelowski, 20, 405 S. Sunland Dive, Sanford, was directed on drug-related charges Tuesday

following a truffic stop.

A Seminole County deputy reported stopping the driver of the car Michalowski was riding in on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Bush Boulevard. As he approached the car, the deputy reported seeing the passenger throw a plastic bag out the window, which was found to contain marijuana, authorities said.

Speeding leads to arrest

SANFORD — Richard Phillip Hoaki, 22, 401 W. Seminole Bivd., Sanford, was arrested after a traffic stop Monday.

A Plorida Highway Patrol trooper reported seeing him driving 75 to 65 m.p.h. on State Road 46 at about 9:50 a.m. The truoper reported after stoped Hoaki finer County Road 15 and saled his theme. Hoaki gave him a falte name and gave two different birth dates.

Haski was arrested for resisting arrest and driving with a suspended Scenee.

Warrent arrests

The following people were taken into custody for outstanding

charges:

Obebbie Ann Woods, 26, 1109 E. Bay St., Sanford, was arrested Monday morning at the Seminole County jail on two ostatanding arrest warrants, one for violation of probation for a grand their conviction and the second for violation of probation for two petit their convictions.

Obitler Adolphus Brown, 30, 1003 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday after he turned himself in to Sanford police on a warrant for violation of probation on an aggravated battery conviction.

School unions award scholarships

LAKE MARY — A pair of Lake Mary High School students were among the winners of actual-altips given by the Seminals Education Association recently.

Erika Diane Wessesses and

Mary-Therese Greenan each earned \$650 in scholarship money as part of the SEA district-wide scholarship awards.

Tina Marie Muglach of Ovjedo High School also received a \$650 acholarship.

The Seminole Education Association is a union which represents the teachers of the district.

Among their goals is that they try to encourage young people to persue teaching as a career.

The applicants were all members of the Future Education of America, an organization designed to assist young people who are considering a career in education in attaining that goal.

Though, according to a spokesman for SEA, there were few entries in this year's scholarship contest, the quality of future educators was impressive.

The membership numbers in the local Future Educators of America chapters is not, ac-

America chapters is not, according to district information.

decreasing. Participation in this year's scholarship effort was potty, with no several schools at even offering a nomination scholarship through a special sentative, the group raised a Scholarship Run which raised little more money than they money from among their memsporty, with no several schools not even offering a nomination from among their ranks.

BEFORE THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING TO FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION AND VOLUSIA AND SEMINIQUE COUNTIES

the Seminole County High berahip.

AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES DOCKET NO.: 910678-EI

PETITION OF PLONIDA POWER CORPORATION FOR DETERMINATION OF NEED FOR A 250 KY
TRANSLABOION LINE BEGINNING AT CERARY IN VOLUMA COUNTY AND TERMINATING AT
WINTER SPRINGS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Floride Public Service Commission will held a public hearing in the above below at the time and place federal below. All persons who with to be heard are urged to be present at the aginning of the hearing on July 8, 1901 (July 9, 1901 has been received, if necessary)

Placetor Building, Pacem 106

101 East Gainer Street

Tollahasses, Floride 32301

The purpose of this hearing is for the Commission to take evidence of the read, purposent to cection 406.067, Florida Statutes (Susp. 1980), for the construction of a 230 kV electrical transmission line. The proposed transmission line will begin at the Delbary power plant in Velucia County and will terminate at the Winter Springs Substation in Seminate County.

The proposedings will be governed by the provisions of Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Seation 406.067, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 25-22, Florida Administrative Code.

Only issues relating to the need for the proposed transmission line will be heard at the July 8, 1801 hearing. Separate public hearings will be held befor the Division of Administrative Hearings at a later date to certain environmental and other impacts of the proposed transmission line.

Anyone wishing to become a party to the need determination proceeding should the an appropriate processor to Rule 25-22.000, F.A.C., with the Director of the Commission's Division of Records and Rule at the address lated below. All witnesses will be exom and will be subject to cross-examination. Written comments regarding the need for the proposed transmission line may be sent to the Commet the following address:

Director, Division of Records and Reporting
Florida Public Service Commission
101 East Gaines Street
Tallahasses, Florida 32301
Re: Docket No. 910578-E)

A prehearing conference will be conducted at the following time and place:

9:30 a.m., June 24, 1991
Fletcher Building, Room 106
101 East Gaines Street
Tallahasses, Florida 32301

The purpose of this prehearing conference will be to consider: (1) the simplification of the leaves; (2) the identification of the positions of the parties on the issues; (3) the possibility of extaining admissions of fast and of documents which will avoid unnecessary proof; (4) the identification of exhibits; (5) the establishment of an order of winesses; and (6) the limitation of the number of expert winesses; and (7) such other matters as may aid in the disposition of this matter.

A capy of the Patition for Determination of Need and supporting exhibits will available for public inspection ring normal business hours at the following locations, beginning on or about June 5, 1981.

DA POWER CORPORATION Sith Street South

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION

(SEAL)

Jurisdiction over this matter is vested in the Commission by Section 403.837, Florida Sta BY DIFFECTION of the Florida Public Service Commission, this 20th day of May, 1981.

STEVE TRIBBLE, Director Division of Records and Reporting

Kids listen to some non-smoking ads

CHAPEL HILL. N.C. - Anti-smoking messages targeted at youths are more effective on radio than on television — and cheaper, too, a new study shows.

"Our work suggests that nationwide radio campaigns could change adolescents' attitudes toward eigarettes relatively in-

Shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL - Three

equipment problems in quick succession forced NASA to delay for at least 10 days the launch of

Columbia today on a flight to

study the effects of weightless-

it was like walking into a buzz saw. Bami Bami Buzzi I said, 'What's going on?" Bascom. Murrah, a NASA official in

charge of Columbia's countdown, said after the post-

ponement Tuesday.

The shuttle had been scheduled to start its nine-day

biomedical research mission

today.

Murrah said NASA engineers

received a report from a con-

tractor about midnight Monday that there could be a problem with temperature sensors in the

Within hours, engineers found that one of 23 units that processes computer signals had

failed. Later, one of five main computers on the spacecraft

Murrah said NASA decided to replace all of the faulty parts, a process that will delay the launch until at least June 1. Scheduled to fly with the astronauts are 30 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish. The goal of the flight is learn how humans

and animals react to weight-

Four of Columbia's seven astronauts have been training

for the biomedical mission since 1984. It was delayed by the Challenger accident in 1986. The problem with the fuel sensor was discovered in an analysis of a sensor that had

been removed from Columbia in September. A report received from the manufacturer of the device said that it had a crack in

Engineers, worried there could be a similar flaw in the other

sensors on Columbia, decided to

replace them all.
Murrah said there was concern a faulty weld could allow the

pencil-sized sensor to break loose and flow with the fuel into a pump that feeds Columbia's main engines. The sensors

measure the temperature of the

a stainless steel weld.

liquid propellant.

now delayed

until June 1

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

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expensively," said Earl Bauman. professor of health behavior and health education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Bauman was the lead re-searcher of the five-year, \$1.8 million study that examined the media's anti-smoking campaigns for teen-agers. One city used as a target site was Lakeland, Fig.

He said extending the radio broadcasts to reach 75 percent of the 12- to 17-year-old U.S. population four to six times would cost less than \$2 million, he said. By contrast, a combined program involving radio, television and peer group contacts among kids would cost almost

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EDITORIALS

Cold fusion

Cold fusion theory has been infused with a fresh dose of scientific respectability. A team of researchers, led by one of America's pre-eminent "hot" fusion physicists, recently announced that they have developed new evidence to support the existence of this

energy source.

In the May issue of "Fusion Technology." the journal of the American Nuclear Society. Frederick J. Mayer and physicist John R. Reitz post the existence of an undiscovered substante particle that produces irregular bursts of heat and occasional nuclear

dayer, widely known in the eclentific mmunity for no work in fusion research over the last two decades, particularly his contribution to development of mentode to harness hot fusion with laser lights, suggests that the sporadic behavior of this hypothetical particle might well account for the inconsistent results of cold fusion experiments around

Nuclear fusion, which powers the sun and stars as well as hydrogen bombs, is created by welding atoms together. The reaction generates tremendous amounts of energy, but

also required temperatures of several million degrees to get started.

Two years ago, a pair of chemists, B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleishmann of the University of Southhampton in Great Britain, announced that they had produced nuclear fusion at

room temperature in a simple tabletop device.

For a brief and shining moment they were
the toast of the scientific community. But, then, other researchers were unable to replicate their results and Mears. Pons and Pleishmann fell into disrepute within the scientific community and cold fusion research began to be regarded with a com-able measure of skepticism.

If cold fusion is ever produced it will rate as one of the greatest discoveries in the history of human civilization. It holds out the possibility of a safe, inexpensive, limitless source of energy because it conceivably would be generated in water from the sea. Such a source would not produce radioactive waste, unlike conventional nuclear reactors.

The effort of modern scientists to produce nuclear fusion at room temperature appears nomewhat akin to the quest of ancient alchemists to transform lead into gold. Cold fusion may as yet prove to be unachievable. Nonetheless, it holds out such tremendous possibilities for humanity that it merits thorough accentific investigation.

Frugal future for Stanford

Stanford University is paying a stiff price for squandering its federal research money. The U.S. Office of Naval Research, which monitions Stanford's grants, is cutting about \$18 million from the money it expected to

This is just punishment. For years, Stanford abused the government's policy of reimbursing a high percent of overhead costs associated with research projects. Stanford charged the government for depreciation on a yacht, the university president's wedding reception, antiques for the president's home.

and discount sports tickets for the faculty, among other things.

Now that the government is wise to the tactics, it is reimbursing the university only 55 percent of its grant-related administrative costs instead of the tradiutional 70 percent.

In the wikee of the attendant congressional investigation, Harvard, for example, has announced changes of its own.

It seems that the government now has the attention of the universities.



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In recent weeks, we board:

| That the violent crime rate is going up.

| That "a startling number of American indiren (are) in danger of starving" (said Dan inther, in a CBS lead story).

☐ That the infant mortality rate — remarkably!

-has improved.

These distorted stortes will have a public policy impact, as politicians echo the hype to get hands, make lows, and sometimes — yes! — get

personal publicity.

Mickey Kaus of The New Republic called the hungry-children story "crap" that "ooses phoniness." The "data" came from the left-wing activist Food Research and Action Center. The project was funded by Kraft General Foods, which Kaus notes is "a major corporate beneficiary of federal food subsidies."

then your children are "at risk" of "hunger." Pass the

before mortality in down. Surprise! Much touted as a density. It has de-citized steadily, by half, for blacks and white, since 1970. Education? If I hear that the drop-out rate is "souring" out rate is "souring" one more time, I will vaporise. It's at an all-time low.

The crime situa-tion is big league. It's our most serious problem. That's why we should know

what's going on.

The Washington Post headline about the new 1990 FBI crime data read "Violent Crimes Up 10 percent Last Year." On ABC's "Good Morning

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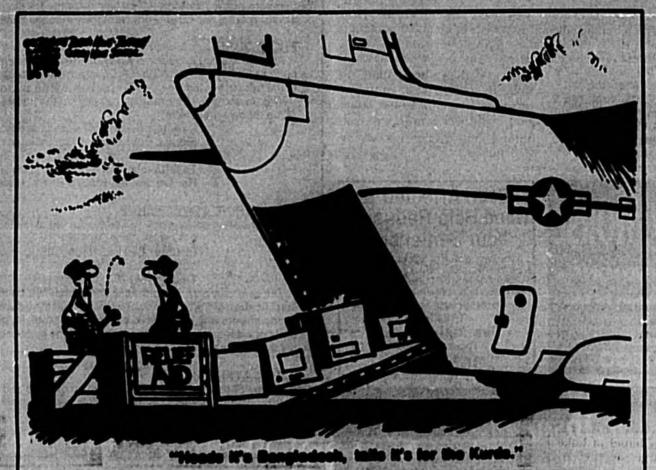
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the BJB data.

Also, it's not just sloppy journalism. Everyone now has an interest in pumping up the data.

Conservatives went to show moral decay. They want more money for cops. Liberal Sen. Joseph Biden used the FBI report to demand "tough measures to ban killer assault guns and combe measures to ban killer assault guns and combe he epidemic of violence against women." (BJS lata shows rape down by 18 percent.) Journalists, who should sort out facts from

hype, are getting worse at it.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Your lipstick or your paycheck?

BOSTON - The ad in my magazine is promoting nakedness. Not the real thing, of course, but a line of cosmetics which, by careful application, will allow me to achieve an clusive, artistic and expensive imitation of the

real thing.

The Naked Look — a direct descendant of the Natural Look — is divided into three parts, one for Saturday, one for work, one for evenings. By my own calculations it takes eight separate and several days' pay just to "achieve

the work face. Tell that to Terri Fischette. Terri is a ired 38-year-old with the energy and mplexion of a Green Bay cheerleader. She achieves The Naked Look the old-fashioned way. She doesn't put on a face to go to work or maywhere che.

But for lack of tipatick, Terri now lacks a job.
Last week, Continental fired her for her post as a ticket agent at Boston's Logan Airport. They considered her lack of foundation a lack of loyalty. She refuseu to go along with the company's full-fashion makeover.

When a new appearance code for employees came along with the new uniforms — out with aubergine, in with navy — it included a new uniform for faces. A man's mustache, they ordered, can be no more than a quarter-inch beyond the corners of his mouth, A woman's face must be covered with lipstick and

makeup.

Pischette, a lively and appealing woman, didn't object to the notion of "looking professinal." Having worked the 5:30 a.m. shift she says, with a laugh, "I think you shold have a fresh, vibrant look. People should know you are awake."

But as someone who had never worn makeup, she immediately pierced the sub-timinal message in the code: A woman needed to cover her skin and color her lips in order to work with the public. In fact, before firing her. Continental, in all its subtlety, offered to

transfer her to baggage.
"Do you need makeup to look professional?
Or do you need it to look attractive?" she asks now. Why does the comapny make women wear makeup when men don't? This is what Terri will be teeting in court when she brings a ex-discrimination suit.

The airlines start with a bad record in this department. In the Coffee, Tea or Me Days, applying to be a flight attendant was like entering a beauty contest. In the Fly Me, I'm Susan Era, they weren't marketing Suzy's skills as crashlanding. As recently as 1982. Continental was successfully sued for sex discrimination because it imposed more stringent weight restrictions on women than men.

But Terri Fishcette's suit heads directly into a new and less certain area. At what point does a company's right to enfore standards of grooming become an illegal double standard? How is ordering makeup for a woman different from ordering a mustache trim for a man?

A company can insist on some grooming guidelines. The average flyer might feel uneasy about a pilot with green hair and three carrings. But as Karen Nussbaum, the head of Nine to Five, a working women's advocacy group says, "It's one thing to say you have to

be well-groomed and you need a washed face. It's quite another to say you can't walk in the door without paint-

The meanage in the makeup requirement is really quite pro-foud: A woman's face isn't good enough as it is. It's only accept-able to be seen in public if it's covered. colored, contoured, brightened, glossed, amouthed, glowing. In short, a woman must be "made up" with all the meanings of that

mirror. Nussbaum monitors a surprising number of calls on their hotline from working women whose jobs have been threatened by their "appearance." Once only an actress or model or fallen woman wore makeup. Now it seems "there are few occupations that don't have a 'beauty' qualifi-

Continental

has egg on its face; somebody better go check the

When Terri gets the company to court. Continental will undoubtedly argue that requiring women but not men to wear makeup ian't discrimination. It's a recognition of reality. There are different community standards for men and women. And that's true.

Millions of women wouldn't dream of leaving for the office without, in the words of the copywriter, putting their work face on. But this massive insecurity can't become a legal reason to penalize the confident, the comfortable, or those like Terri who don't "need" makeup.

Your lipstick or your paycheck? What misguided image-maker thought that blush-on would get this airline out of bankruptcy? Continental has egg on its face. Somebody better go check the mirror.

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. Letters are subject to

JACK ANDERSON

Iranian terrorism likely in Kuwait

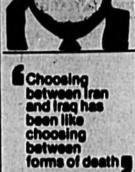
WASHINGTON - Now that Kuwait has been liberated from Iraq, its citizens can go back to the relatively tranquil times of being a terrorism target.

Kuwait must be on guard against its old enemy, Iran, whose appetite for terrorism and subversion is never sated. Intelligence sources predict Iran will renew terrorist attacks against Kuwait in a bid to destabilize the Sabah royal family there.

For Kuwait, choosing between Iran and Iraq has been like choosing between forms of death.

Now that the "evil" Americans have dispatched Iran's long-time enemy. Iraq, which has seen its stature and army decimated, Iran can free itself for other Mohammed Reyshahri - whose resume as a judge, intelligence chief and prosecutor evinces blood-letting — has just been appointed leader of the Iranian Hajj, or pilgrimage, to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia next

month.



Reyshahri also moonlights as Iran's terrorist chief responsible for the region that includes Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf

states. You don't have to be James Bond to figure out the rest. The history of Iranian terrorism against Kuwait is a horrifying study. Kuwait has long

been used for target practice by Iranian terrorists. In December 1983, a series of car bombings was directed at the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait, the international airport and the ministries of electricity

Some 17 Iraqi Shiites working for Iranian masters were arrested and found guilty of the acts. Their imprisonment prompted Lebanese Shiites to take Western hostages in Beirut and hold them in exchange for the 17. No exchange was ever made, but the terrorists were deliberately or accidentally released the day Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

In December 1984, pro-Iranian terrorists hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner to Tehran. They tortured Kuwaiti and American passengers for six days, killing several. Tehran released the plane, but gave asylum to the terrorists. The next month, the emir of Kuwait narrowly escaped death when bombs exploded as his limousine passed. Bombs disrupted Kuwait's oil-producing and refining infrastructure in May and June of 1986, and again in early

The more the incidents occurred, the more the Sabah family of Kuwait felt their primary threat was the fundamentalist Shiites of Iran, and not the Sunni leadership of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Kuwait continued increasing its financial support of Iraq in their eight-year war with Iran.

fran's spiritual leader. Ayatollah Ali Khameini, declared in July 1987 that Kuwait was a top target:

"To date, the government which has explicitly supported the regime of Iraq and helped it, fully supported and permitted the Iraqi regime in pursuit of its mischief ... is the government of Kuwait. ... We will not restrain ourselves. We will do whatever is necessary and whatever appropriate for the time. ... Therefore, the target of this offensive will logically be Kuwait."

A couple of months later, Iran launched three of its missiles not against Iraq but against Kuwait - though they were a non-combatant in the war. American officials believe it may be a foretaste of the future for the Kuwaitis, who may have a short respite between crises.

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The members of the excitory will be colling the propeys at the Sandord area Public, Wine Discie, and Wal-Mart stores, and at the downtown Post Office.

Joann Smith, an Auxiliar ember and, "The funds wil go, on they always have, to any and all veterane in need of

She said, "Last year, the group gave \$700 to the VA Haspital in Gainsswille, to help provide TV sets for veterans recovery

ford, in charge of arrangements.

termister, 102, Cainesville, died Sunday, May 19, at the North

Florida Special Care Center. Gainesville. She was born Jan. 23, 1889, in Pleasant Mount,

Penn., and moved to Gainesville

sbyterian Church of Gainesville.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a charter member of the

University Mothers Club, a

Survivors include daughter.

Betty Nice, Crystal Lake; son, John, Gainesville; six grandsons and 13 great-grandchildren. Williams Thomas Funeral

Home, Gainesville, in charge of

Springs, died on Tuesday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. She was born on May 22, 1902 in Coshoucton County. Ohio, and moved to the Central Florida area from Westerville, Ohio in 1939. She was a home-

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

maker and a Protestant.

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While the only parade planned in Generale County is the one whetherd for General Menday morning, skey 27, the City of Longwood with he helding a special memorial correspond City Cometery, beginning at 10 a.m., and apprenanced by the Veterana of Foreign Wars.

DUI:

Judge Brock explained Bruce's previous DUI convictions. They included a 1985 case in Delfalb County, Georgia, an early 1988 conviction in Atlanta, an October 1988 case again in Delfalb County, a November 1986 case in Georgia and a 1989 DUI conviction in Lake Mary, Bruce' had also been convicted of a speeding charge in Seminole County in 1980.

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Detail on the current case was not immediately available. For the defense, Bruce's

mother, Margaret Bruce, a certified surve at the VA hospital in Brockton, Mass., said she had worked with alcoholics for years.

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"I assure you, my son had undergone the proper treatment, and I know he will be OK.

Bruce also explained that he ran a one-man computer

fan a one-man computer hardware company, and would lose the business if he was placed in jail.

Bruce's attorney, Neil Paulson, Jr., explained that his client had already undergone two separate drug rehabilitation programs, and had given up driving.

Judge Brock said the Department of Corrections had recommended one year in jail, but said, "I think he is deserving of that. But, we have to weigh the situation that the man is a productive member of society and would lose a great deal if we put him in jail full time."

The total senience given to Bruce was 5 years probation at a cost of \$50 per month for supervision, permanent suspen-

cost of \$50 per month for supervision, permanent suspension of his drivers license, monthly testing, attendance at Alcoholica Anonymous meetings, pay a fine of \$1,000 and spend \$2 weekends in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The weekend time period runs from 7 p.m. Fridays until 5 p.m. Sundays.



Continued from Page 1A forehead which required stiches, Thompson said.

The marshalls also reported Barefoot had cuts on both arms, apparently caused by the jall's rasor wire, but the cuts were not serious. Thompson said Barefoot was treated at a Jacksonvilleares hospital and would appear in court today on escape area hospital and would appear in court today on escape

Human anid during the first four months of 1980, Barefust is believed to have states checks from several multiposes in the Markham Woods Road area. He mid the thefts began less than two weeks after Barefust escaped from a false parkets areas.

Barefoot was being held in the Seminole County juil for transport to a federal prison to serve a sentence of 30 months for possession of stolen mail. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Jerry Human and Barefoot is wanted in seminole County and up to 30 other counties in the state for stenling government payments and Beach irrigenumy 1900.

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Valencia Ct., Sanford, died
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Dec. 10, 1935, in Columbia,
S.C., he moved to Sanford in
1974 after serving in the Unites
States Armed Forces. He was a
maintenance worker and a remaintenance worker and a re-tired Air Force Bergeant. He was a Baptiet and a member of Amvet Post "17 and the Ameri-can Legion, both of Sanford. Survivors include wife,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Agopta in charge of the

Carrie H. Parrish, 80, of

Valdacta, Ga. died Menday at her home. Born Peb. 17, 1911 in Cook County, Ga., she had lived in Valdenta for 16 years prior to her death. She was a homemaker, a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church and was actively involved in the Young at Heart senior citizens group and the adult laddes Sunday school class.

Mildred, Sanford; sons, Damon, Columbia, Kenneth, Orlando, Survivors include sons. Lamar, Emeory, both of Valdosta and Harold of Senford: Sp-4 Tyrell, Sevanneh, Alfred, Sanford; daughters, Cathy brother, Rev. R.S. Hayes of Adel, Ga.; sister, Thema Bennett of Nashville, Ga.; seven grand-Holloway, Orlando, Sybrennia Grady, Sanford; brother, Charles, Philadelphia; sisters, Ethel Drummond, Philadelphia, children and nine great-Maggie Green and Zealo Chavies, both of Columbia; five grandchildren.

Carson McLane Funeral Home, Valdosta, Ca., in charge of ar-Sunrice Funeral Home, San-

THOMAS W. STAFFORD
Thomas N. Stafford, 83, of 208
S. Elliott Ave. in Sanford, died at home on Tuesday. Born in Sylvester Franklin Sr., 73, 1021 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Re-Georgia on Aug. 10, 1907, he moved to Senford from there in 1916. He was a control operator for Florida Power and Light.

Survivors include wife, Rose:

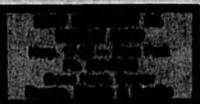
gional Hospital, Sanford, Born Sept. 23, 1917 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a son, Frank of Knoxville, Tenn.; daughters, Joann Hobby of Lake Mary and Linda Davis of trucking contractor and a Bap-Survivors include wife. Themia Z., Sanford; sons. Germany; brother, Bernie of Sylvester Jr., Sanford: brother. Melborne: sisters, Beulah Weldon, Sanford; three grand-Rutlege of Holly Hill and Eleanor children: two great. King and Mildred Singletary, both of Sanford; 10 grand-Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary children and two great-grand inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakiawn Chapel of Lake ary is in charge of the ar-Cornelia Marguerite Hin-

Alice Presswell, 88, of 988 Shetland Ave. in Winter Springs died on Monday at Regents Park in Winter Park. Born on Sept. 5, 1902 as a British subject in from Sanford in 1942. She was a retired hotel operator and a member of the First Pre-India, she had lived in Winter Springs since 1980, moving there from Madrid, Spain. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry. Survivors include daughter. Gloria Miller of Winter Springs; six grandchildren and six

member of the Gainesville Pilot Club and Gainesville Garden great-grandchildren. Club. She was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Gaines Funeral Home of Longwood in charge of the arrangements.

Angie L. King, 88, of 989 Orienta Ave. in Altamonte villame Themae Fureral Hame, als Herli Asin St., Gainesville, Fla. 32001. Mrs. Mintermister, who lived in





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Blockbuster Video says business not in decline

FORT LAUDERDALE -Blockbuster Chairman H. Wayne Huisenga turned his annual shareholders meeting into a raucous rally for financial glory and pledged to prove wrong analysts who say the home-video

industry is dying.
"Predictions of the demise of "Predictions of the demine of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. and the home video industry are wrong," Huisenga told the more than 1,000 cheering shareholders, employees and franchinees at their annual meeting Tuesday. "We are not going away. Not in three years, not in 23 years. Not in anyone's foreseeable future."

"Intil recently, company meetings get filled highlights performance, night, stockhold west video fea as a trail boas in "Yours is a Huisenga said, you it will be evyears to come."

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shareholders have had pienty to cheer about. Blockbuster, which had just 19 stores four years ago, has more than 1,600 today.

The company is king of the U.S. video rental business, posting a \$68.65 million profit on more than \$1.13 billion profit on more than \$1.13 billion in the revenue last year. Until recently.

the company's stock did well.

However, recent reports that
new technology could threaten
Blockbuster's video future have spooked investors.

Some analysts have questioned whether other formats, such as pay-per-view movies, will eat into Blockbuster's business. One analyst recently de-scribed Blockbuster as a "casket

Huizenda admitted 1 pany's growth won't be as great in the future. Still, he said, it will be robust.

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Sunglasses Without Tint? If You Wanted To He said the recent drop in the stock price is largely the result of investors, called "short sellers," who bet the stock price would

Blockbuster stock closed Tuesday at 86.8714, down about 40 percent from a 52-week high of \$15.25.

of \$15.25.

Shareholders at most annual meetings get boring, number-filled highlights of last year's performance. But Tuesday night, stockholders got a Wild West video featuring Huizenga as a trail boss in a 10-gallon hat.

"Yours is a great company."
Huisenga said. "And I'm telling you it will be even greater in the

you it will be even greater in the Earlier, a shareholder saked

about plans by Cox Home Video Inc. to sell its 82 Blockbuster video stores. Cox is the third-largest Blockbuster franchisee.
"We could have gone all day without that question."

Huisenga replied.

Cox Home Video is a unit of Cox Cable Communications, a division of Atlants-based Cox

Enterprises Inc., which also owns The Palm Beach Post. In addition to its 82 stores, Cox also wants to sell its rights to operate 40 additional stores, said company spokesman David

Huizenga said the company was disappointed that Cox wants

In related news, Huizenga said he plane to sell up to 2 militor-additional shares of stock to pay for continuing efforts to land a

Interstate roads said congest

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Highway System is almost complete and — according to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynthan — almost

to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynthan — almost completely congested.

"We have poured enough concrete." Moynthan says. "Our primary object must be to improve the efficiency of the system we now have."

The New York Democrat and a bipartisan coalition of his colleagues are seeking to persuade Congress to cast saide what they see as a traditional, pro-highway approach by the Bush administration.

The emphasis, they say, should be on the more efficient use of the existing transportation system — not new highways.

The Interstate Highway System, begun in 1956, is nearly 42,000 miles of concrete, asphalt and steel stretching from New York to California, Montana to Texas. Sections in Boston and Los Angeles remain to be completed.

completed.
The total cost of the system: some \$125

billion in federal and state money.

"And the net result of having built all these highways is that we have all this congestion." Moynihan said in a recent

Moynihan is pushing a five-year, \$105 billion Surface Transportation Efficiency Act that would give states more freedom to decide how their federal transportation dollars are spent.

The bill would create a new program giving states 50 percent of the total dollar

amount to meet specific transportation

If idaho or North Dakota or other largely rural states want to use federal funds for highways, so be it. Likewise, New Jersey. New York and other largely urban states would be free to put the major share of the federal contribution into mass transit, if

they so choose.

Moynihan contends that by giving states—and thus their residents—more transportation options, highway congestion would be reduced.

The Senste Public Works Committee is ready to put the bill into final form and send it to the Senste floor for action by mid-June. But the measure may be far different than the one Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner sent to Capitol Hill.

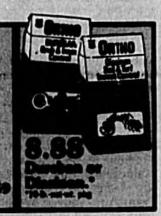


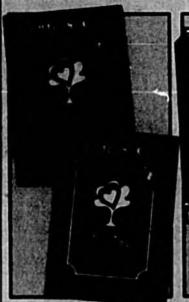


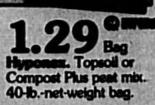














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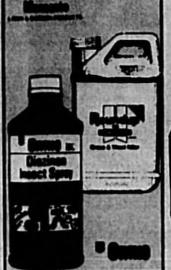


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Remove plastic drink bottles from garbage, county requests

SANFORD. — Although plantics make up a small part of Seminale County's garbage, the county's recycling coordinates says residents need to remove plantic drink buttles from their garbage to help slow the filling of the county drawn.

"All of the municipal waste items are giting to be essential for us to meet the (state-imposed) 30 percent goal." said filerry Newkirk, coordinator of the county recycling program. "We only have four items we recycle — plastic bottles, glass, newspapers and aluminum came — so every item is important."

As the 1995 state deadline for communities to exceed 30 percent of their garbage store, recycling officials increasingly are looking beyond severage and glass to plantice.

Newhirk and the facus to growing or plantice as recycling item because as few types of plantices widely recycled. Southwest Recycling in languous, the county's recycler, accepts two basis of plantic out of a half dozen that are widely

Every year. Ploridians throw away 1.3 million ions of plastics, which cost a fortune to collect and stink while burning. Plastics of all kinds make up about 8 percent of America's garbage, according to federal estimates.

But to Bemissie County, which has an extensive construction industry, plastics of the type received by the popular make up less than

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percent of all waste in the county and yard waste makes up nearly a third of all garbage in the

makes up nearly a third of all garlage in the county.

To encourage recycling, the Legislature three years ago voted to require most plantic containers and in Plorida to bear an imprinted, numerical code. Coding was supposed to make it easier and less expensive to recycle plantics by helping consumers distinguish one type from another. That's necessary because some recycling haulers accept unity certain plantics.

Nearly a year after the coding system became maintaintory, however, results have been mixed.

Government officials say consumers are more knowledgeable about plantics recycling, and recycling coordinators expect more plantics to be re-used this year than ever before. But recycling companies continue the expensive process of handwarting plantics because they say it's impractical to ask consumers to do it.

And, although many companies began coding plantics before the law took effect 10 months ago, rioristans still recycled only about 2.6 percent of the plantic containers they used from July 1980 through June 1990, according to the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

Nevertheless, recycling companies that must train employees to sort the products.

The coding also has made consumers more apt to toss plantics in a recycling to than a trash can, recycling officials said.

"People are now aware that plantics can be recycled," Stone-Franklin said. "Some of it that awareness has to do with the plantics coding system."

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Rall workers allege safety deficiencies

WASHINGTON - Amtrak's cost-saving policies have un-dermined public safety, rail workers told Congress today, but the railroad called the cossplaints a smokescreen for a

plaints a smokescreen for a simple wage dispute.

The allegations by Amtrak, union officials and employees based in Boston are the latest salvo in a running labor dispute between the militand and figure in the Mortheast Corriworkers in the Northeast Corridor. They also come in the midst of investigations into two recent collisions involving Amtrak trains in the corridor.

Most of Amtrak's workers have gone three years without a wage increase. So strained are labor-management relations at Amtrak in Boston that members of the Massachusette congres-sional delegation intervened and sought a review by the House Government Operations transportation subcommittee, which called today's hearing.

Workers contended that efforts by Amtrak to make a profit and

eliminate the need for govern-ment subsidies by the year 2000 have led to reduced maintenance

nave led to reduced maintenance and training.

They said Amtrak has reduced inspections of its cars, including the brakes; cut back on signal maintenance, allowed engineers to operate trains without adequate training and retaliated against employees who spoke

"I can cite to you specific instances of trains being ordered to depart Boston with defective to depart Boston with defective brakes over the objections of the on-duty car inspector and the train crew, instances of doors flying open at high speed for no apparent reason," Harold G. Malone, legislative director of the United Transportation Union, said in prepared testimony.

Amtrak employee Albert Jan-Amtrak employee Albert January said in prepared testimony that testing of Amtrak's signal apparatus between Providence, R.I., and Boston was "grossly overdue" in late 1990 in the weeks before a major accident at Boston's Back Bay Station.

And another employee, Paul Hanson, alleged that car inspectors who test train brakes.

spectors who test train brakes, "had little or no training. ... I, myself, observed brake valves left in a cut-out position, brake shoes worn too thin, and air leaks not reported."

There are serious charges that need to be looked into," said subcommittee Chairwoman Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "The atmosphere at the Boston-area Amtrak is nothing short of poisoned and we need to find out

Amtrak Executive Vice President Dennis F. Sullivan said in prepared testimony that the railroad has never sacrificed safety for the sake of operating free of federal subsidies.

"It would be irresponsible for any Amtrak employee to alarm the public by attempting to recast non-safety related issues - such as compensation or work location - into public safety concerns." Sullivan said. "Safety is too important an issue to be used as leverage in labor disputes and negotiations."

The hearing comes as federal investigators probe the Dec. 12, 1990 crash at Back Bay Station that left 267 injured.









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Charter foe loses another round

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff writer

SANFORD - County patience has worn thin during the 21/2 years since charter critic Bob Webster sued Seminole County to try to block it from switching to a locally-established constitu-

tional form of government.
"This has been a cloud on the county's charter for three years," assistant county attorney Henry Brown said, venting his frustration, during a Jan. 25 hearing before Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. He apologized several times to

Mize for the outburst, according a transcript of the hearing.

But Mize recognized the complexity of the issue. "I'm coming into a can of worms," he commented, saying he needed more time to review the case.

Webster, a member of the county-appointed committee that drafted the Seminole County Charter in 1988, has continued his unsuccessful fight begun Sept. 29, 1988 to block the county charter. A similar effort to prevent Orange County

March ruling that favored the

"We haven't failed," Webster "We have been outflanked." Webster said, by what he described as "judges taking a dive on this."

Webster's attorney. Johnie McLeod, said Monday he and his client will pursue the lawsuit until they have a chance to argue their case before a judge.

"We've never had a hearing." McLeod said. "We've taken no testimony in the case. We just want our due process. We feel

Of Brown's comments during the January hearing. McLeod said "Government attorney's have to keep their mind open to the fact that a citizen may have a complaint. These full-time government attorneys seem to think 'I represent the government so I must be right."

Webster claims Seminole County erred in adopting the charter ordinance by not having a copy of the charter available for the public prior to commischarter itself.

Ex-mayor Rizzo claims Philadelphia nomination

PHILADELPHIA - Frank Rizzo, who worked his way up from beat cop to mayor in the 1970s, claimed the Republican nomination for his old job while Democrats picked a former district at-torney to pull Philadelphia back from the brink of finan-

cial collapse, Rizzo, 70, will face Ed

be requested by another former district attorney, Ron Castille. Rizzo had a 1,120-vote lead over Castille with 99 percent of the precincts counted.

Rizzo claimed victory in his third comeback attempt.

Rizzo, a burly, tough-talking, tell-it-to-the-judge police commissioner who served two terms in City Hall as a Democrat, switched to the GOP after his first com-

federal bureaucracy/ 20% costs/cash flow/ financing 11% 9% Insurance 6% paperwork 6% 5% collections 4%

Owners of small businesses say It's neither costs, cash flow nor emp ee relations that causes their big-gest problems, but rather the impact of the federal bureacracy and government regulations.

Study: workers 55 and older make sense

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

MIAMI BEACH - Older workers make economic sense for business, according to a study that presents hard numbers to debunk some common myths about employees 55 and older.

Studies at three major companies found turnover, absenteeism and tardiness went down with age, and long-held beliefs about higher training costs, lower productivity and inflexibility among older workers were disproved, said The Commonwealth Fund report released Tuesday.

"Until now, corporations have had to make policies about older workers based on hunches and impressions," said Thomas Moloney, the charitable foundation's senior vice president. "These studies for the first time provide numerical results from real companies that have hired older workers."

Consultants examined the success of programs emphasizing older workers at Atlantabased Days Inns of America Inc., The Travelers Corp. of Hartford. Conn., and B&Q plc, Britain's largest home improvement store chain.

The interesting thing about the three case studies is that in no instance were these companies motivated by compassion or social justice," Moloney said. "These were motivated by profitability and the availability of skilled workers."

At Days Inns, older workers in the company's 24-hour computerized telephone reservation center in Atlanta trained in the same time, stayed an average of three years instead of one for younger workers and generated more bookings than younger workers, the report said.

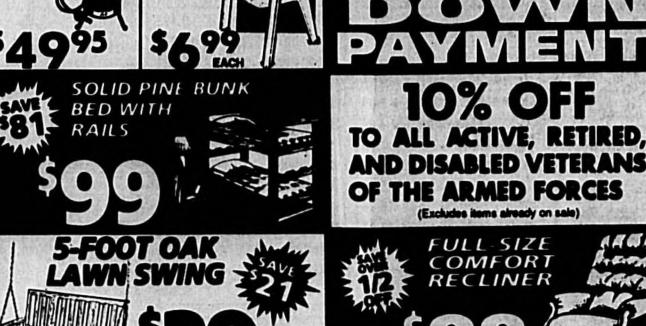
At Travelers, a job bank staffed largely by company re-tirees in place of temporary agency hires saved in one year \$871,000, or \$4.\$9 an hour per worker, capitalized on company familiarity and improved morale by conveying the idea that the company takes care of its own, the study found.

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IN BRIEF

Penguins even series

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Mario Lemieux la back on his feet, and so are the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"It's great having him back. People don't know how tough he is," Kevin Stevens said after his celebrated teammate gave the Penguins an ictional lift and a goal in their 5-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday night.

Lemieux had been a question mark right up until gametime because of a back problem, but became a big exclamation point with some rugged physical play as the Penguins evened the Stanley Cup finals at two games apiece.

From the start, Lemieux looked the picture of health as the Penguine rushed to a 3-0 lead in the first 2:58. No team has opened a Stanley Cup finals game with three goals in a shorter

amount of time.

Once they got over the shock of an early three-goal deficit, the Borth Stars made things interesting. They trailed by only one goal going into the third period and had the opportunity to tie with several good chances.

But Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso, who finished with 35 saves and was voted the No. 1 star of the game, was there to put up a stop sign.

Bulls up 2-0

CHICAGO - By the time Michael Jordan got untracked in the second half, his Chicago Bulls

teammates already had the game under control. Jordan scored 27 of his game-high 35 points in the second half Tuesday night, and the Bulls defeated the Detroit Pistons 105-97 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals.

The scene shifts to the Palace of Auburn Hills for games Saturday and Monday, and if a fifth game is necessary it will be played in Chicago on May 29.

The possibility of a sweep exists, especially if the Bulls can be as dominating on the road as they have been at home. Chicago is 9-1 in the

playoffs and 7-0 at home. It marked the first time since 1987 that the two-time defending champion Piatons have been down 2-0. That year, they lost to Boston in seven games in the Eastern Conference finals.

Blazers even West series

PORTLAND. Ore. — Terry Porter scored 26 points, including a crucial 20-footer with 1:39 to play, as the Portland Trail Blazers evened the estern Conference finals at 1-1 by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 109-98 Tuesday night.

The Lakers, who lost on the road for the first time in five playoff games, never led in the second half and threw the ball away twice after narrowing Portland's lead to 100-96 late in the

Clyde Drexler had 21 points and 10 rebounds for the Blazers, who outrebounded the Lakers 51-28. Jerome Kersey scored 18 points and Kevin Duckworth 17 for Portland, which lost the series opener 111-106 on their homecourt Seturday.

James Worthy scored 21 points and Byron Scott 20, including four 3-pointers, for the Lakers. Magic Johnson had 19 points and 12 assists, but committed eight turnovers.

Sam Perkins also scored 19 points for the Lakers, who play host for the third and fourth games of the best-of-7 series Friday night and Sunday.

Cubs can Zimmer

NEW YORK - Don Zimmer, unable to inspire his Chicago Cubs despite the addition of three All-Star free agents, was fired as manager.

The 60-year-old Zimmer led the Cuba to the National League East title just two years ago, but the team was tied for last place in the division this year with an 18-19 record.

Cubs batting coach Joe Altobelli, who managed Baltimore to the 1983 World Series championship, was named interim skipper, and Cube general manager Jim Frey said he hopes to have a full-time replacement within a few

Zimmer, 885-858 in his managerial career. became the second skipper fired this season.

BOUTHERN LEAGUE

Lookouts cool Suns

JACKSONVILLE - Joe Turek allowed only three hits to lead Chattanooga to a 4-0 Southern League victory over Jacksonville on Tuesday.

Turek (2-2) struck out seven and walked one while going the distance for the Lookouts. Shawn Barton (2-2) took the loss for the Suns.

He went more than seven innings, allowing 10 hits, four runs, one walk and had three strike

elled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, San Francisco Giants at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

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Among the state's elite

Seminole Soccer Club has 27 players make select teams

From Staff Reports

Twenty-seven boys and girls representing the Seminole Soccer Club have been named to the Florida Youth Soccer Association's 1991 state select teams.

Also, two players from the Maitland Soccer Club were selected as were three from the Winter Park Soccer Club and two from the Orlando United Soccer Club.

Over 2,600 players participated in the trials for the 236 available berths on the six age groups of teams and two age groups of player pools. Some of them will go on to the USA Regional Team trials while

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the others will play in Select Player tournaments.

Among the 23 girls who were named to their respective state select teams or state player pool, 11 were repeat selectees.

For starters, Allison Neri and Allison Satterthwait, both of the Seminole Soccer Club, were both named to the girls' Under-14 state select pool for the second consecutive year.

They are joined by fellow Seminole Soccer Club players Margi Burkhart, Della Eubanks, Kristi Finley, Danya Harris, Carrie Moore and Kellt Strickland: Andrea Gillen and Sarah Yohe of the Maitland

Derreit Jackson (sliding, above) and the Hungry (below). The game, scheduled for Monday

Howles Cubs best the Pretty Punch Blue Jaya night, was postponed to Tuesday because of

Soccer Club: and Jennifer Meyers of the Winter Park Soccer Club. Three Lake Brantley High School

varsity players and one from Lake Mary High School are on the girls' Under-16 state select team. Representing the Seminole Soccer Club and Lake Brantley are Nicole Delahoussaye, Alyssa O'Brien and Marci Stark while Adriane Hemmerly represents both the Seminole

Soccer Club and Lake Mary. This makes the second year in a row that O'Brien and Stark have received state-select honors. Last year. O'Brien was named to the Under-14 state select player pool while this is the second year for Stark on the Under-16 state select

Of the nine area players on the girls' Under-18 state select team and alternate squad, seven were state select players last year. Eight school varsity teams this past

Leading the group is Becky Carr of the Seminole Soccer Club who helped lead Lyman High School to the Class 4A state championship this year. Amy Geltz and Stephanic Gringer, also of the Seminole Soccer Club, were instrumental in bringing the Class 3A state title to Bishop Moore High School.

Also named to the Under-18 state select team were Stephante Beaudoin (Deltona High School) and Dana Hoover (Lake Mary) of the Seminole Soccer Club and Michelle Harris (Lake Mary) of the Winter Park Soccer Club.

Named to the list of eight alternates were Leanne Bazile (Lake Mary) and Carly Reiter of the Seminole Soccer Club and Michelle ☐See Select, Page 3B

Cubs rally for **Babe Ruth win**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Hungry Howies Cubs scored five runs in the bottom fo the fourth inning to score a come-from-behind 8-4 win over the Pretty Punch Blue Jays in a Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League game at Chase Park Tuesday night.

The game was originally scheduled for Monday but had to be moved to Tuesday because of a problem with the lights at Chase Park.

The win got the Cubs even in the standings at 3-3 while the Blue Jays fell to 1-4. The remainder of the league has the Knights of Columbus Cardinals on top at 5-0 followed by the Prestige Lumber Expos (3-1), the Kiwania Club Orioles (3-2), the Cubs, the Rotary Royals (2-3), the Moose Lodge Ptrates and Woodman of the World A's (both 1-3) and the Blue Javs.

There will be a doubleheader at Chase Park Thursday before the league takes off for the Memorial Day holiday weekend. At 6 p.m. the Pirates play the Royals and at 8 p.m. the Expos take on the Orioles.

The Cubs took the initial lead with a run in the bottom of the first inning. Lawrence Mason walked, stole second and scored on Derell Jackson's single.

Mac Cox walked and later accred to the the game for the Blue Jays in the top of the second inning but the Cubs answered with two runs in the bottom of the second. Murphy Bryan and John Martin both walked and came around to score for the Cubs.

The Blue Jays looked like they might claim their second win of the season when wildness alowed them to score three times in the top of the fourth inning. Cox and Lihn Van walked and Demetrice Turner was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Eddie Key and Tim Hunter both walked to force in runs and Ray June hit a sacrifice fly for the third run.

But the Cubs bats awoke in the bottom of the inning and allowed them to take the lead and the win. Eric Johnson doubled but was picked off second. Cornelius Martin singled, stole second and scored on a single by Bryan, who was also

John Martin walked and went to second on a throwing error from where he scored on a single by Terrell Jackson. Joe Tittle walked and both runners stole a base. Derrell Jackson singled to score both runners and later scored on Kelvin Jones' single.

Adrian Mitchell did a marvelous job on the hill for the Cubs, scattering four singles and striking out eight in getting the win.

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Knight, Cubs beat Pirates for third straight Little Major win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Railroaders Cubs clubbed seven extra-base hits as they continued their hot play in beating the Sunniland Corporation Pirates 17-11 in a Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League game at Roy Holler Field Tuesday night.

The win was the third straight for the Cubs and improved their record to 6-3 while the Pirates fell to 4-5 on the

In the other game Tuesday, the Rinker Materials Dodgers scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 8-6 win and keep the Fisher. Laurence & Deen Blue Jays winless.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for the defending city champions and improved the Dodgers record to 2.7. The Blue Jays fall to 0-9 with the loss.

There will be a mixed division doubleheader at Roy Holler Field Thuirsday before the league takes off for the Memorial Day weekend. At 5:45 p.m. the defending American Division champion Disabled American Veterans Royals will play the First Union Bank A's and at 7:45 p.m. the Pirates will take on the American Division leading K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox.

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The Cubs jumped on the Pirates with five first-inning runs but the Bucs fought back to within 6-4 before the winners put an eight spot on the board in the top of the fourth tining. The Pirates scored two runs in the bottom of fourth to keep the game going but they would get no closer.

Winning pitcher Aaron Knight pitched out of bases loaded Jams in the third, fourth and lifth imings and a second and third and two-out situationin the sixth inning to preserve his team's victory.

Contributing to the 17-litt Cubs offense were Knight [double, two singles. three runs scored), John Eady (home run, single), Fabian McKinney (triple, double, two runs scored), David Keese (double, single, two runs scored) and Terrance Daniels (two singles, two runs

Also contributing were Byron Deese (triple, run scored). Neil Fedder (single, three runs scored). Terrance McQueen (single, run scored), Jason Richards

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Georgia Tech (40-24) vs. St. John's Alabama (35-16) vs. Florida Intern (43-21), 3 p.m.

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(46-16), 6 p.m. Long Beach State (46-19) vs. Southern Mississippi (41-22), 39 minutes after UAB-

exas Texas-UAB loser vs. Oklahama St.-Rutgars

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East Regional
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Thursday, May 30
Jacksonville (45-19-2) vs. Missouri (39-18),
11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. North Carolina State (45-18) vs. Ohio University (33-25), 3:30 p.m. Furman (25-24) at Florida (46-19), 7:30

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Aldured Regional At Wichita, Kan. Friday, May 34 Baylor (46-16) vs. California (34-25), 12

neen Ohio State (S6-11) vs. Rider (32-14-1), 3:30 East Carolina (29-22-1) at Wichita State

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Morthood Regional At Gross, Maine Thursday, May 23 Clemson (56-8) vs. Princeton (24-20), 11

Mississippi State (4-19) vs. Towson State (27-21-1), 3 p.m. Villanova (37-13-1) at Maine (45-14), 7:30

p.m.
Friday, May 34
Clemson Princeton loser vs. Mississippi
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Clemson-Princeton winner vs. MaineVillanova loser, 3 p.m.
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Maine-Villanova winner, 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, May 34
South Alabama (43-15) vs. Oklahoma
(40-21), 12 noon

(40-21), 12 noon Texas A&M (42-21) vs. Southwestern Louisiana (46-18), 4 p.m. Northwestern State, La. (40-19) at LSU (47-18), 8:30 p.m.

LSU-Northwestern St. loser vs. Texas
A&M-SW Louisiana loser, 12 noon
LSU-Northwestern St. winner vs. South
Alabama-Oklahoma loser, 4 p.m.
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eut—Dumaro, Rebounds—Detroit 38
(Redman 11), Chicago 30 (Pippen 10),
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35, Chicago 38, Technicals—Pippen, Perdue,
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WESTERN CONFERENCE
Portland vs. L.A. Labors
Solveday, May 10
L.A. Labors 111, Portland 10s
Tuesday, May 21
Portland 10s, L.A. Labors 10, series fied 1-1

LA Labors at Perland, Va.m., If necessary
Thursday, May 30
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LA Labors at Perland, 3:30 p.m., If

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All Times EDT Inburgh vs. Minneso Wednesday, May 15 5. Pittsburgh 4 Friday, May 17

Pittsburgh 4. Minnesota 1
Sundey, May 19
Minnesota 3. Pittsburgh 1
Tuesday, May 21
Pittsburgh 5. Minnesota 3. series tied 2-2
Thursday, May 23
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 25
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday, May 38
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., 16

Tuesday's Summary

Minnesele

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Stevens Id.; Se.

Pittsburgh, Francis 5 (Stevens, Mullen),
2:36. 3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux Id (Recchi,
Murphy), 2:56. 4, Minnesela, Gagner 10
(Bellows, Dahlen), 18:22, Penalties—
Samuelsson, Pit (charging), 7:27; Stanton,
Pit (high-sticking), 7:44; Propp, Min (high-sticking), 7:44; Propp, Min (high-sticking), 7:44; Johnson, Min (holding),
14:45; Samuelsson, Pit (holding), 18:36.
Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Trottier 3
(Errey, Jagr), 9:55. 6, Minnesela, Propp 8
(Gagner), 13:10 (pp), 7, Minnesela, Modano 8
(Propp, Gagner), 18:25 (pp), Penalties—
Modans, Min (slashing), 4:38; Murphy, Pit
(roughing), 11:22; McRae, Min, double minor
(roughing), 11:22; Stevens, Pit (holding),
11:49; Lemieux, Pit, double minor (interfer-

ence, roughing), 12:34; Bellews, Min (roughing), 12:28; Nurphy, Pri (roughing), 14:90; Errdy, Pri (hashing), 10:00; Gegrer, Min (roughing), 10:30, Third Period—0, Prindurgh, Bearque 6 (Multen, Lominess), 17:30 (cm), Panelto— Laney, Pil, melar-game intermetal (high-sticking), 13:00; Comy, Min, corved by Propp (interference), 16:32, Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 13:5-0—24. Min-rocates 14:17-7—38. Pewer-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 5; Minrocate 2 of 7. Geolies—Pittsburgh, Borroson, 11-7 (30 shots-35 saves). Minrocate, Cosey, 14-6 (23-19).

Referee — Andy van Hellemend.

ATP About The Leading many Year through Mary 17:

1. Ivan Land
2. Shotan Edborg
3. Jim Carrier
4. Emilio Sancher
6. Sorpi Brugaero
7. Karal Hovesak
6. Alchael Srick
9. Gay Fargel
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7. Martins Herothe
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12. Jennifer Caprieli
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BASEBALE
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BALTIMBERE GIBLES — Placed Craig
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lat. Recasted July McKinight, influider, from
Rechaster of the informational Langue.
CLEVELANS HIGHARS — Traded Slove
Committee, pitcher, to the Embroid Tigers for
a player is be named later.
EAMMAS CITY ROYALS — Signed George
Broit, first becomen, to a two-year contract.
TEMAS SIAMSERS — Placed Holan Ryan,
altcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Purchased the contract of Jane Gusman,
altcher, from Chiahama City of the American
Association.

Material Langue

CHICAGO CUG6 — Fired Dan Zimmer, manager. Hamed Jee Alfabelli Interim man-

DUNEDHI BLUE JAYS — Named Williams

BASKETBALL

National Backetholf Association

NEW YORK KINICKS — Numed John
Cirillo vice president of public relations; Cal
Remove director of community relations;
Dennis D'Agostino manager of publications
and intermedian; and Tim Denoven manager
of media relations.

EMPIRE STATE STALLIGHTS — Signed
Grap Koulant, forward.

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BAYTON BYSONS — Signed Clouds Caldebile, profit
Child AR STREEDARMSERS — Activated
Tyrone Baldwin, center, from injured reserve. Pieced Stove Boston, forward, on
injured recerve.
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Austre, parts, to the Plariate Jacks for Stove
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Alched Henry Genet, forward, from injured recerve. Placed Jos Genesa, forward,
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an injured recerve.

SAMMAYCHEWAM STORM — Acquired
Carlion Valentine, conter, from the
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Morté League of American Position SACRAMENTO SUMBE — Signed Rob Florield, cornerback, and Richard Hutt,

COLLEGE

NOCKEY

Instruct RED WINES — Signed Hikies
Liderum, defencement to a Here-year confract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Jay
Miller, left wing.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Traded Bob
Jayce, left wing: Ken Paymer, defencemen;
and Tyler Larler, canter, to the Winnipeg
Jate for Simon Wineston, conter, and Brent
Hughes and Craig Duncancem, left wings.

COLLEGE
BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE — Announced

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE — Announced that Liberty is joining the conference, effective July 1.

RICE — Normal Rayner Mable assistant

baseball coach.

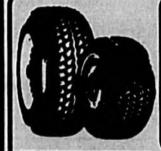
ST. PETER'S — Hemned Alan Campora warmen's veileybell ceach.

ST. LAWRENCE — Named Frances J. Grambenicz warmen's backetbell ceach and assistant warmen's lacrosse ceach.

UC IRVINE — Named Tim Murphy men's assistant basketbell ceach.



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Lake Mary High School's Adriane Hemmerly (back) was one of 23 local girls who were named to this year's Florida Youth Soccer Association

state select teams. Hemmerly, a sophomore at Lake Mary, was picked to the Under-16 state select squad.

Select-

Continued from 13

Cook (Lake Howell) of the Winter Park Soccer Club. Last year, Beaudoin, Harris and Bazile were named to the Under-16 state select team while Carr, Geltz, Gringer and Hoover were on the Under-18 state select team.

By comparison, a total of 10 boys from the area were named to their respective state select teams or player pool. Of those, five were honored for the second year in a row.

In the Under-13% boys division, Robert Evans and Kris Leenim of the Seminole Soccer Club were selected to the state player pool. Evans was also named to the pool last year. Jim Meletildis of the Seminole

Soccer Club was the lone area selection on the Under-141/4 state team. It was also the second year in a row that Meletiidis was named to the Under-14 state

Lake Mary High School's Jody DeBruin (representing the Or-lando United Soccer Club) and Lyman High School's Frank Cipolia (of the Seminole Soccer

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

4. Share Russ, Myakka City; S. Pute Storr, Rechiesge.

Limited Lafe Medals feature (15 legs) — 1. Mile Vidic, Griande; 2. Chuck Stanley, Orlande; 3. "Tank" Tucher, Melbeurne; 4. Chuck Green, Kisalmmer; 5. Deve Sevicki, Perf Grange.
Fieride Meditide feature (15 legs) — 1. Dick Anderson, Wildwesd; 2. Scott McDede, Dettene; 3. Gery Sevietre, Deytene Beech; 4. Wally Patterson, Scotteneer; 5. Ray Smith, Orlande.

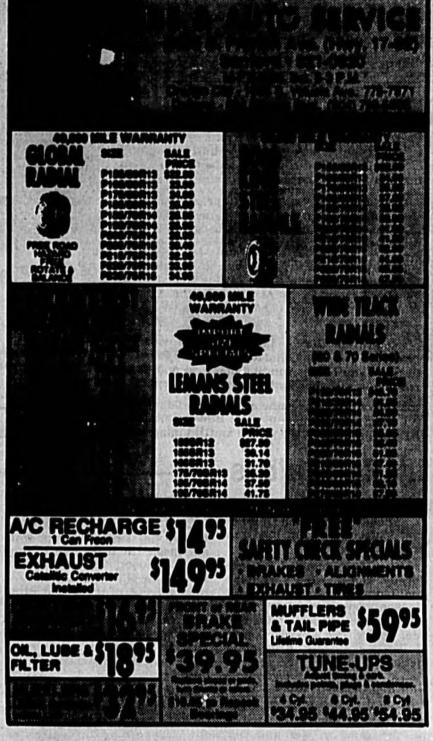
Mini Stecks feature (15 legs) — 1. Gey Lings, Guisde; 2. Dink Sullivan, Orlande; 3. Gere Van Aletine, Reckledge; 4. Skip Hensher, Titusville; 5. Carl Green, Bithle.

FASCAR Late Medals feature (30 legs) — 1. Dave McCocce; 2. Beb Actorbisom, Orlands; 3. Burke Hammand, O. 4. Shane Russ, Myakka City; 5. Pete Sterr, Reckledge.

Club) were named for the second Under-161/2 state team. consecutive year to the Under-1514 state select team. Roland Bernard of the Orlando

United Soccer Club was also picked to the team this year. Another Lyman High School

Finally, in the Under-171/2 age group, Lake Mary High School's Matt Buckmaster (Seminole Soccer Club) was a repeat selection to the state team. Quinn and Seminole Soccer Club O'Sullivan and Brandon Reineke player, Daniel McAvoy, was the of the Seminole Soccer Club sole area selection on the were alternate selections.





Russ scores first win at New Smyrna Speedway

Special to the Horald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -Young Shane Russ led every lap but the first to score his initial career win in the FASCARsanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Running strong in the former Dick Anderson machine, Russ dove inside of early leader/pole sitter Jess Taylor from his outside front row starting spot to take over for good on lap two.

With five laps down, rookie Ricky Marshall tagged veteran Joe Middleton and the pair spun. resulting in a caution period. At the restart, the leader spun in spewed oil coming off turn four. but he was given his spot back after the "kitty litter" was spread.

A brief wheel-to-wheel duel then developed between Russ and Taylor. The whole left side of Taylor's Thunderbird body then started peeling off and he had to pit to have the panels removed.

At the finish, it was Russ followed by Chuckle Lee. Middleton. Granny Tatroe and Hal Perry.

Chuck Stanley topped Marc Kinley by inches in the Limited Late Model heat following a heated duel. The fight was rekindled in the main, with Kinley coming out on top this time to score his seventh victory in a row. He was at the wheel of the Applebee's Restaurant Mercury Cougar.

Stanley was a close second. followed by John Schumann. Mike Kubanek and Claude Col-

Pulling out of a tight front pack early in the Florida Modified final, Mike Fitch scored his 12th victory of the season over Gary Salvatore, division point leader Scott McDade. Wally Patterson and Ray Smith.

Bobby Sears took the Mini Stock feature over arch rival **Buddy Ingersoll.**

The wild Bomber final went to Roger Ravreau, who seems to have adopted Ernie Irvan's driving style. Early in the race. Kevin Sheppard was sideswiped and smacked the outside rail. The car became airborne and almost left the "ball park." but Sheppard was not injured.

Dave Savicki drove his "Purple Plymoth" to victory in the Sportsman feature. Midway in the event. Joey Stutz went from fourth to first in an incredible move, only to have his engine go sour once he took the point.

An extra large field of fourcylinder cars took the green for the 50-lap Enduro, but at the end, experience prevailed as veteran Wayne Marahall emerged as the winner. Fan Participation race winners were Gary Marcum and Chris Wire.

at Orlando SpeedWorld
ORLANDO — Cocoa's Dave McCabe found himself in Victory Lane on Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld after the conclusion of the 25-lap Late Model feature. which was punctuated by several crashes and the disqualifica-

tion of the apparent winner. Heat winner and pole sitter Bill Posey had problems getting his car up to speed. The field stacked up behind him on several occasions, several cars showing considerable damage before one third of the FACAR. sanctioned event was completed.

Shane Russ then grabbed the point and moved up to a full straightaway lead over secondplace runner Ronnie Roach. Running by himself on lap 19. Russ spun out. Roach then inherited the lead and went on to an easy apparent victory.

However, during the post-race inspection. Ronnie's car was found to be underweight and the top spot was awarded to sec-

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Selvriday, May 18

FASCAR Late Medata feature (25 laps) — 1. Shane Russ, Myakka
City; 2. Chuckle Lae, Port Orange; 3. Joe Middleton, So. Daytons; 4.
Granny Tatroe, Ormand Beach; 3. Hal Perry, Milms.
Plantide Mediteds feature (15 laps) — 1. Miles Fitch, Edgewater; 2.
Gary Salvatere, Daytona Beach; 3. Scott McDade, Deltona; 4. Wally
Patterson, Scattamoor; 5. Ray Smith, Orlande,
Limited Late Medata feature (15 laps) — 1. Marc Kinley, Osteon; 2.
Chuck Stanley, Orlande; 3. John Schumann, Vero Beach; 4. Miles
Kielsmak, Langesod; 5. Claude Collignon, New Smyrna Beach;
Mini Stechs feature (15 laps) — 1. Bobby Sears, Osteon; 2. Buddy
Ingersell, Titusville; 3. Robert Ham, Daytona Beach; 4. Conrad
Granler, Part Orange; 5. Skip Honaker, Titusville,
Benniors feature (15 laps) — 1. Roger Favrseu, Orlando; 2. Mark
Gesbel, Daytona Beach; 3. Jim Harris, Melbourne; 4. Ted Head,
Pine Hills; 5. Barbara Pierce, Orlando;
Sportsman feature (15 laps) — 1. Dave Savicki, So. Daytona; 2.
Rick Jahns, Orlando; 3. Robert Pettel, Orlando; 4. Robert Ledford,
Merritt Island; 5. James Gray, Kissimmee,
Peer-Cylinder Endure (16 laps) — 1. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 2.
Grag Harris, Paim Bay; 3. James Hair, Kissimmee; 4. Dale Covey,
Winter Park; 5. Dan Zeak, Oceae.
Fan Participation Gval Brags — Gary Marcum, Orlando.
Speciators Race (5 laps) — 1. Chris Wire, Winter Springs.

Titusville; S. Carl Green, Bittle.

Spertsman feature (15 legs) — 1. Billy Praft, Cacas; 2. Milhe Brance, Orlande; 3. John Potts, Christmas; 4. Duane Zdradovski, Orlande; 5. Bruce Gayten, Orlande.

Bembers feature (16 legs) — 1. John Riptey, Senterd; 2. Berbare Pierce, Orlande; 3. Reger Favresy, Orlande; 4. Derren Gauld, Cocas; 5. Dwayne Waddell, Melbourne.

Runsbauts feature (16 legs) — 1. Ren Blackard, Geneva; 2. Greg Clark, Maltiand; 3. Gien Cordell, Orlande; 4. Jack Flynn, Cape Canavaral; 5. John Bruce, Orlande.

Fan Participation Gvel Brags — 1. Bub Myors, Titusville.

Specialers Race (5 legs) — 1. Brian Gerden, Orlande.

ond-place finisher McCabe.

Following McCabe's Dencil's Used Cars Camaro across the stripe were division high-point man Bob Ackerbloom, Burke Hammond. Russ and Pete Starr.

Wheeled Coach, the world's largest builder of emergency vehicles, sponsored a special 30-lapper for the Bombers. Points leader John Ripley easily scored his ninth feature win of the year as he came across the stripe with a flat right rear tire.

Early leader Barbara Pierce took the runner-up spot ahead of Roger Favreau. Darren Gould and Dwayne Waddell. Milo Vidic took the lead at

half-way and pushed his Olds Cutlass to his second Limited Late Model win of the year. Chuck Stanley, "Tank" Tucker, Chuck Green and Dave Savicki rounded out the top five. The division's point chase leader. Von Crews, was eliminated in a hard turn two crash, but he was not injured.

Late Model standout Dick Anderson made a rare openwheel appearance and easily won the Florida Modified main. Scott McDade took second over

points leader Gary Salvatore while Gary Patterson and Ray Smith filled finishing positions four and five on the score sheets.

Guy Lingo won a wild Mini Stock featyre as he spun while running in third place, then came from the rear to pass Dink Sullivan on the last lap for the

Driving the Dingman Brothers Valvoline machine, Sullivan took second just ahead of Gene Van Alstine. Skip Honaker and heat winner Carl Green.

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Bussard, defense no-hits Orioles

SANFORD — Steve Bussard relied on good defence is tensing a no-hitter as the Marshall USA Expos whitewasted the Ace Hardware Ortoka 10-0 in four immings in Sendord Recreation Department Little Major Buschall League action at Roy Holler Field Monday evening.

tremed did not have great control as he walted in white striking out only five in his four and of work, but his defence was able to but

hortone little Evens threw out a runner at the le in first insing. Annus Thomas fielded a hard mader and made the third out at third base is the bases haded in the accord tening, the abination of field Rasses to Evens to Chief Lytic med a double play to end the third inning and other Dunny Harrison threw out a runner on an impled steal in the fourth.

Offensively, the Expos secred three runs in the first inning, two in the second, one in the third and four in the fourth to end the game by the

Lytic opened the game with a double and accred on a double by Evens. Evens scored when Thomas' grounder west through the Orioles sharistop for an error. Thomas later scored on a

Busered got things started in the second by drawing a bases on balls. Raines singled Busered to third with Raines winding up on second. Both runners scoredwhen Lytie reached on an error.

Evans singled and came around on wild pitches for the third inning run while Bussard, Raines, Lytle and Harrison scored the fourth inning runs



repite walking eight batters in just four innings, are Bussard of the Marshall USA Expos was to to no-hit the Ace Hardware Origins.

despite Lytle getting the only list of the frame.

Providing the offense for the Expos were Lytle and Evans (one double, one single and two runs scored each), Raines (single, two runs scored), Bussard (two runs scored) and Harrison and Thomas (one run scored each).

Little Majors-

(double) and Benji Chicolm nd Marcus Sheppard (one run

Doing the damage for the Pirates were Lawrence Rudolph (double, two singles), Larnell Payson (home run, single, three runs scored), Bruce Carter (triple, double, run scored), Lonnie
Fuller (two singles), Ernest Anderson (single, four runs scored),
Adam Ripley (two runs scored)
and John Justice (run scored).

The Dodgers fell behind the Blue Jays 4-0 but fought back to tie the game at 4-4 and 5-5 before the Jays scored a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to

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CASE NO. 11-000-CA-140 BLACKTON, INC.,

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Chad Sheffled led off the sixth imning and tied the game with an inside-the-park home run. Josy Johnson then a walk it looked the like the Blue Jays looked the like the Blue Jays may get out of the inning with no further damage when the next two batters struck out. But winning pitcher Gerald Bishop singled and Tarrell Bender tripled in both numers for the go ahead runs.

Bishop came on in relief in the second inning and allowed two runs on two hits while striking out 11, including the last five in a row, over the final 4½ innings to claim the win.

Providing the offense for the Dodgers were Sheffield (home run, double, single, two runs scored), Bishop (home run. single, two runs scored), Bender and J.J Bryant (one triple, one single and one run scored each). Alfred Harris (single) and Johnson and Brian Porter (one run scored each).

Pacing the Blue Jays offense were Danny Beauchesne (dou-ble, two singles). Willie Robinson and Bradly Jenkins (one double each). Bryan Seelbinder (two runs scored) and Ivory Peterson. Brad Brumley, Kevin Giovanelli and Henry Wilson (one run scored each).

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
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SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
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Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: AVECO OY, a Finland

TO: AVECO OY, a Finland carparation c/a WILLIAM PRINGLE 350 North Magnetia Avenue Suite 1761 Oriente. Floride 23552 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the following property in Seminale County, Floride:

Let 14. Deven Green Phase III, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36. Pages 49, 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminale County, Floride.

Nes been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to 11 on LAWRENCE J.

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PHALIN. ESQUIRE, Plaintit's Attorney, whose address is MATEER, HARBERT a BATES, P.A., Pest Office Box 2654. Orlands, Forida 23852, on or before June 14, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Cauri, either before service on Plaintit's alterney or immediately thereafter; officerwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

DATED on May 3, 1991. DATED on May 3, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of said Court
By: Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991
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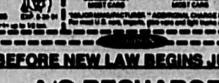
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 19 203 CA 14 K
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as conservator for
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Sevings Bank,
Plaintiff,

DONALD A. DAVIS and LAURANNA L. DAVIS, Individ-

NOTICE OF SALE
Hotice is hereby given that on
the 18th day of June, 1971, of
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door of the Courthease of Semi-nate County, Florida, the un-dersigned Clark will ofter to-sale the fallowing described real
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sale the following described real preserty:

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That cortain 1930 Stylemaster 46* mobile home, ID Ne. \$72740*, located on the real property described above.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to the Final judgment of the Forecleaure in Civil Ne. 92783-CA-16-K, new gending in the Circuit Court in Seminole County, Floride.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1991.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacewic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: May 15, 22, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
CASE IND. 11-480-CA-14-K
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., Successor by Margar to FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY,
Plaintiff.

DAVID ROSADO AMD MADELEINE ROSADO, HIS WIFE, IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID SPOUSE OF SAID
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UNDER OR AGAINST THE
NAMED DEFENDANT(S),
Detendant(s).

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

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1891 LONG POND DRIVE
LONGWOOD, FL 32779
YOU ARE HEREBY required

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written detenses. If any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's altorney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 21st day of June. 1991, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit. property, to wit: Lot 225. MANDARIN SEC TION SEVEN. according to the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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FLORIBA, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL BIVISION
CASE NO. 11-000-CA-146
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE
COMPANY, INC., SUCCESSOR by
MOTOR TO FORD CONSUMER
CREDIT COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

THOMAS W. BARRON.
SINGLE: WEKIA HUNT CLUB
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.
INC.: SEARS, ROEBUCK AND
CO. d/b/a SEARS, ROEBUCK

COMPANY,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THOMAS W. BARRON
SINGLE,
WHOSE RESIDENT IS:
1891 LONG POND DRIVE
LONGWOOD, FL 2277
YOU ARE HEREBY required
to file your answer or written
defenses. If any, in the above
proceeding with the Clerk of this
Court, and to serve a copy
thereof upon the plointiff's elterney, whose name and address
appears hereon, on or before the
21st day of June, 1991, the nature
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against the tellawing described
properly, to wit:
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CLUB, FOX HUNT SECTION
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Records of Seminole County, Floride.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's attempt, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or Politice. DONE AND ORDERED M

DONE AND ORDERED at Seminate Caunty, Florida, this 17th day of May, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Patricla F, Heath Dayley Clork Daniel C. Consuegra. Esquire 387 hartir Baulevard Tampa, FL 3363 (813) 229-866 Atterney for Plaintiff Publish: May 22, 29, June S, 12, 1991

NOTICE OF LIEN AND SALE OF VEHICLE REGISTERED OWNER: Kenneth Peterson 5540 W. Rochelle sese. FL 3344 LIENOR: Richard J. Barone 202 B. Perth Ct. Winter Spr., FL 32708 407-327-7527 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE: 1979 Cad. Sedan De Ville VINASDA9599152062 LOCATION OF VEHICLE:

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Same as Lienar YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the above lienor claims a lien on the above described vehicle for parts. labor, services and storage provided, beginning Feb. 28. 1991 in the amount of \$1500.00. Payment to lienor prior to date of sale in cash for \$1500.00 will redeem vehicle from the lien herein. THIS LIEN is subject to enforcement pursuant to F.S. SS713.585, and unless redeemed from lien by payment as allowed

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER
MAMAGEMENT DISTRICT
Given Makes of
Intended Agency Action
The District given notice of its
Intend to leave a permit to the
following applicant(s) on June
11, 1991:
GATEWAY DEVELOPMENT
OF ORLANDO INC., 1979 WEST
MORSE BLVD., 1979 W receiving water bedies are HOWELL CREEK AND

HOWELL CREEK AND LIGHTWOOD KNOX CAMAL.

CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS.

ATTN: RICHARD ROZAMSKY.

1126 EAST STATE ROAD 434.
WINTER SPRINGS. FL 32798.
application 16-117-5288AG. The project in lecated in Seminate County, Section 36. Township 39 South. Range 39 East. The application is for a \$6.00 acro MULTI-USE PARK to be known as CENTRAL WINDS PARK.

The recieving water body is LAKE JESLIP.

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The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Menday through Friday except for togal helidays. S:80 a.m. to 5:80 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida.

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a potition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 128.57, F.S., and section 4C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inferents are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may potition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 128.57, F.S. Politions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 46C-1.111 and 46C-1.321 and be filed with (received by) the District Clark, P.O. Box 1429, Palitions for a d-ministrative hearing on the above applications of this intest, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a patition within this time period shall constitute a woiver of any right such person may have 10 request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application, Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissai. Publish: May 22, 1991

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of Santord, Pierida, seeking to deformine the authority of the City of Santord to Issue its Wafer and Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series 1991, in the amount of not to exceed \$12,000,000 (the "Bonds") a more particular description of said Bonds being contained in the Complaint filed in these proceedings, to determine the legality of the precedings had and taken in conection thereofth, and the legality of the previolents, covenants and agreements contained therein provisions, covenants and agramants contained therein and the revenues piedged to the psymmet flores, and seeking a judgment of this Court to volidate the proceedings for said Bends, the revenues pledged for the psymmet thereof, and said Bends when issued pursuent thereis, and said Complaint now having been presented to this Court, for entry of an Order to Show Course pursuent to Chapter 75. Florida Statutes, and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the State of Florida, through the State Atterney of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, and the several taxasyers, preperly eveners and citizens of the City of Sanford, including non-residents evening preperty or subject to fazation therein, and all others having or claiming any right, title or interest in preperty to be affected in any way thereby, or to be affected thereby, be and they are each leavely, be and they are each leavely, be and they are each leavely, be and they are each leavely required to appear and show cause, if any there be, before this Court on the 25th day of June, 1991, at a:15 o'clock P.M. In the Chamber of the undersigned Judge at the Seminate County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Fiorida, why the precessings for said Complaint should not be granted and why the precessings for said Bonds and said Bonds when issued pursuant therete and the revenies pledged to the payment thereof should not be validated and confirmed as therein proyed.

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merced should not be validated and confirmed as therein proyed.

AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Show Cause be published in the manner required by Section 75.84. Florida Statules, in a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminole County, Florida.

AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED that by such publication of this order all taxpayers, properly owners and citizons of the City of Senterd, including new-residents earning property or subject to leaselfen therein and all others having ar claiming any right. Ittle or interest in the City of Santard or the taxable property therein or in any property to be affected by the Issuance of said Bends or to be affected in any way thereby, or the validity of such Bends or to be affected in any way thereby, or the validity of such Bends or to any revenues pledged for payment thereof, or of the proceedings authorizing the Issuance of said Bonds, including any remedies provided for their collection, be and they are made parties defendent to this preceding, and that this Court shall have jurisdiction of them to the same extent as if named as defendents in said Complaint and personally served with process in this cause. served with process in this

DONE AND ORDERED in chambers at Sanford, Seminole County, Floride, this 17th day of May, 191.
/s/ ROBERT B. McGREGOR
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Publish: May 22, 29, 1991 DEF-217

No way to keep them all happy

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Our daughter is engaged to

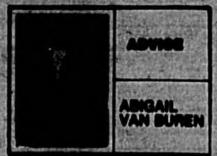
Our daughter is engaged to a young man who also has a large lamily here in town. Most of them drink and smoke. (The women even drink beer straight

from the can!)
Our daughter and her flance plan to be married this summer. We knew they wanted a home wedding here in our home, and we were planning the reception (no alcohol); we have lots of room and were looking forward to it. But recently, they casually mentioned that they would like to have everything at his parents' home. I know what the reception would be like - lots of drinking and smoking.

Abby, if they insist on doing this, I don't think I could bring my family — especially my elderly parents — who would be horrified at a reception of this

If I don't invite my parents. they will be very hurt. Do you have any suggestions on how to to support his claim?
get through this and keep everybody happy?

IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN THE MIDDLE: There is no way you can mix



"heep everybody happy."

Wheever hasts the celebration has the privilege of doing it their way: You could compromise by having a smokeless, non-alcohol having a smokeless, non-alcohol wedding at your home, followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents, where there will be no restrictions.

DEAR ABOY: My husband of three years refuses to sleep on-his left side. He believes that if he sleeps on his left side over a long period of time, it will damage his heart. So every night he huge me for a few mi sleep on my left side), then he turns his back on me in order not to damage his heart.

Abby, he is making me paranoid about this because I always sleep on my left side, which my husband insists is bad for my

is there any medical evidence

SLEEPER IN TX Dear Left-Side Sleeper:

A call to the American Heart Association confirms the follownon-smoking tectoalers with ing: Sleeping on one's left side smokers and drinkers, and does no damage to the heart.

Busy cook cuts corners not quality

ly JOAN Kills Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Nina Crouse. emerly of East Liverpool, Ohio, as made Sanford her home

since 1989. Crouse, a widow, shares her home with her mother, Anna Poling.

Crouse also volunteers her time and keeps busy with her job as cashier at Wal-Mart where

she works the swing shift.

With eight grandchildren, her job and her altruistic endeavors. Crouse said she hardly has time

"In the summer time my mother and I eat mostly salads and she makes a wonderful broccoll cheddar soup that we

enjoy," she said. Crouse first learned to cook when she was abut 10 or 11. Her mother also taught her to can their own home grown vegeta-bles and fruits when they lived in West Virginia. At that time she belonged to 4-H and entered foodstuffs in fairs.

Our Cook of the Week has come a long way with a lifetime of volunteer service and preparing major meals for others.

Her favorite meal is spaghetti. The last time that she prepared it was for a VFW benefit dinner to help raise funds for cancer aid and research.

Presently, Crouse is president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary #10108 in Sanford and past district president of district 18

which includes Orange and Seminole countie

Crouse managed Seminole County Meals on Wheels for two years and ran the operation out of her own home. Then for the next seven years she was site manager for Congregate Meals. "Now, I nuke everything," she

said laughing. With Crouse's varied hours as a cashier, she finds it difficult to do much cooking or work

around the house anymore.
"My son, Michael Marione lives next door and is a big help to us," she said. "My mother does most of the cooking now and we eat out a lot, too."

Broccoli Chendar Soup

14 cup chopped onion 4 cup margarine 4 cup flour

1 10 ounce package broccoli. cooked, chopped and drained is top. salt

4 cups milk 2 cups shredded cheese

Saute onion in margarine. Blend in flour and sait, add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and broccoli, stir until cheese is melted.

BLOPPY JOB WITH CHEESE

1 large onion chopped 1 lb. ground beef 1/2 tap, seasoned salt

2 tsp. worcestershire sauce 2 Thep, white vinegar 15 cup diced cheddar cheese

2 cloves fresh garlic chopped 1 Thep. butter

2 Thep. brown sugar 1 (12 ounce) bottle chili sauce



Nine Crouse has been cooking since childheed.

Saute onions and garlic in melted butter, lightly. Set aside. Brown ground beef: drain well. Put meat in pot with all ingredients, except cheese. Cook slowly on top of stove, stir occasionally. Cook 30 to 45 minutes. During the last few mintues, add cheese until melted. Serve on rolls.

NO BAKE CHOCOLATE COOK-2 cups sugar

1 stick butter 1/2 cup cocoa

Bring to a boil and cook one minute. Remove from heat and add 1 tsp. vanilla. 15 cup peanut butter and three cups quick oats (nuts if desired) Drop on cookie sheets. Makes three dozen.

(Joan King is a correspondent covering feature stories and Cook of the Week. Phone: 322-4717.)

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 17

Strive for five servings of fruits, vegetables every day

Florida Citrus Commission had this promotional slogan "Strive for Five." The idea was to encourage everyone to eat at least five servings of fruits and/or vegetables everyday. It is especially appropriate for all of us who are concerned with heart). Fruits ard vegetables are at the peak of freshness and abundance during the spring and summer months making them economical, too. Frozen fruits ard vegetables are available year round in the supermarket and are excellent substitutes for the fresh. The microwave oven often is better than conventional cooking for fruits and vegetables. Quicker cooking and less added liquid help retain more of the water-soluable and heat sensitive vitamins. Fruits and vegetables. excellent sources of fiber and many vitamins and minerals. provide these benefits with minimal calories. And, they can be microwaved with little if any added fat, salt, or sugar.

PRESH VEGETABLE COMBO 2.3 medium potatoes (1 pound) 3 medium carrots, cut into 1

inch pieces I medium onion, sliced

MICROWAYE MAGIC MIDGE MYCOFF 3.Thsp. margarine or butter..... 1 medium zucchini, sliced 1 tsp. snapped chives 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

Peel potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces and place in 1-quart casserole. Add carrots, onion and margarine. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-71/2 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. stirring once. Add zuechini. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 4-41/2 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Sprinkle with chives and salt. Toss lightly to coat.

New potatoes can be used. Scrub well, but do not peel. Halve to make smaller. I cup cut corn can be added

with zucchini. Reduce margarine to 1 Tbsp.

or less if watching fat intake. 156 calories. 0 mg cholesterol.24g. carbohydrates.

3 cups sliced carrots (3-4 med. carrots)

3 Tbsp. water 3 eggs 1 cup milk

14 cup sugar 2 Thep. flour 1 tsp. baking powder

Cinnamorruos Tiuskis sht in Combine carroli, and water in 1 quart casserole. Coves with lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power 10-12 minutes or until carrots are tender, stirring twice. Meanwhile, combine eggs, milk. sugar, flour, and baking powder in blender or food processor container. Process until smooth. Add carrots and margarine. Process until smooth. Return to 1-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent 31/4-4 minutes or until edges are set. Stir carefully to move cooked portions to center. Cover. then. microwave on 100 percent 31/4-4 minutes or until center is just about set. Let stand five minutes. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Makes about eight servings: 203 calories, 14 g. fat, 83 mg. cholesterol.

Fresh zucchini seasoned with garlic butter and thyme and paprica with cherry tomatoes is as attractive as well as good

ZUCCHINI WITH HERBS 4 cups sliced zucchini

2 Tbsp. margarine

1 tsp. cornstarch 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

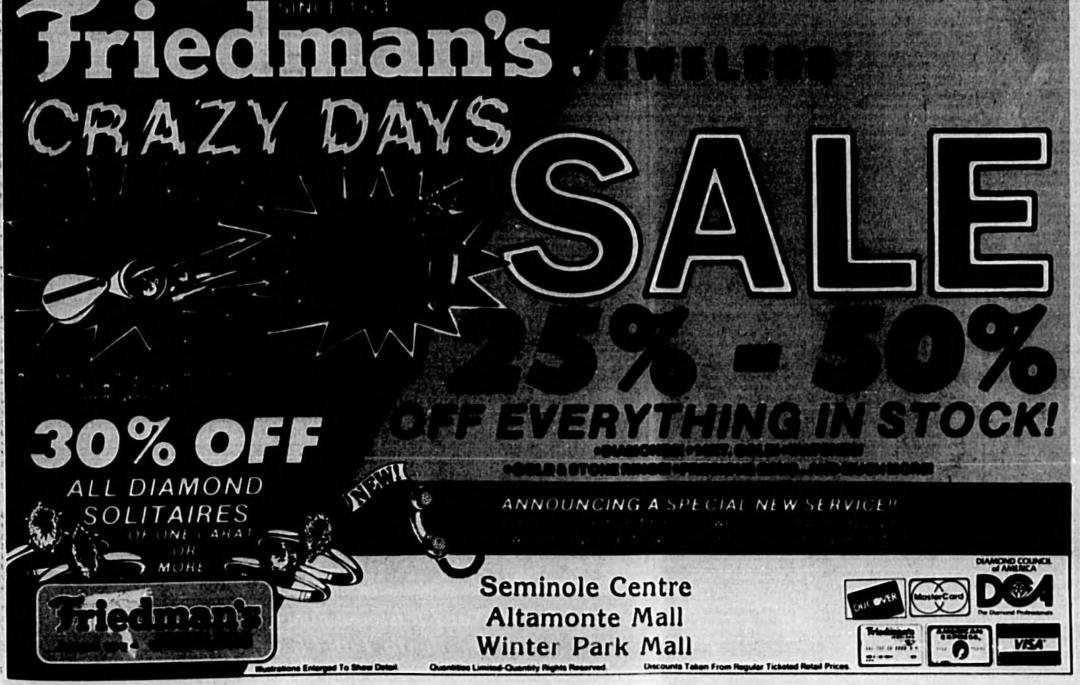
1/8 tsp thyme leaves (1/4 to 1/2 tsp. if using fresh)

8 cherry tomatoes Combine zuechini and margarine in 1-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-51/2 minutes or until just about tender, stirring once. Stir in cornstarch. Add garlic salt. thyme and tomatoes:

stir lightly. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 1-11/2 minutes or until heated through. Serves 5-6.



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CASE NO. 91-130-08-0-0
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BATED of Senterd, Seminate
County, Floride, this 13th day of
May, A.D. 1971.

MARYANNE MORSE
By: Namey Suntar
An Deputy Clark
Publish: May 15, 22, 29, June 5,
1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AMO FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 10-5714-CA-160 ARTHUR J. LAME, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN UNRECORDED TRUST AGREEMENT KNOWN

P.A. DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN. JOHN MORRIS, of al.,

AMENDED
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Finel Judgment of Ferecleaure detect February 14, 1991 and Order Cancelling Sale and Resetting Sale Date detect May 7, 1991 and on to red in Case No. 96-5714-Ca-14K of the Circuit Court of the 18 Judicial Circuit, in and for Saminale County, Florida, wherein ARTHUR J. LAME, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN UN-RECORDED TRUST AGREEMENT KNOWN AS ARTHUR J. LANE, DDS., P.A. DEPINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN, is Plaintiff and JOHN MORRIS, et al. are the Detendants, I will self to the highest hidder for cash at the West front deer of the Seminate County Courthouse in Senters, Floride, on the 13th day of June, 1991, at 11:08 of clock a.m., the 1997, at 11:00 o'cleck a.m., the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgement, lying and being situate in Seminale County,

Lot 25, Block A o SWEETWATER OAKS, SEC-TION 3 according to the Plet thereof, as recorded in Plet Book 18 at Page 3, 4 and 5 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. DATED this 9th day of May,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 15, 22, 1991
DE F-156

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 71-404-CA-146 BLACKTON, INC.,

SUNCRAFT DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Floride corporation and SURR-HELSINGIN UUDISRAKEN NUSTUOTANTO, a Finland

TO: SURR-HELSINGIN UUDISRAKEN-

NUSTUOTANTO, a Finland CO WILLIAM PRINGLE 800 North Magnella Avenue Suite 1701 Orlando, Florido 32882 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to enforce a lien on the following property in Seminole County, Floride:

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Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on LAWRENCE J. PHALIN, ESQUIRE, Pla PHALIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintit's Atternay, whose address is MATEER, MARBERT & BATES, P.A., Post Office Ber 2654. Orlands, Forland 2008, on ar before June 14, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintit's afternay or immediately thereafter there is a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

DATED on May 3, 1991. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Heather Brunner As Deputy Clork Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991 DEF-60

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF PLACIBA, IN AMP FOR
SEMINAL E COUNTY
CIVIL BIVISION
CAUS NO. 17-035-CANS
AMPTROP FORESTAND
MONTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
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LOIS WINKLE: UNKNOWN MEIRS OF ROBERT C. WINKLE, DECEASED; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

AMERICA.

Defendants.

DETTICE OF ACTION

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whose address is: Lauren,
McWarter, Grandell & Reeve.
201 East Kennedy Bouleverd.
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DATED this 4th day of May,

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(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Court

By: Cacolle V. Elsern

Deputy Clork

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IM THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IM AND FOR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE NO. 91-855-CA-HK
ANCHOR MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC., formerly
known as Suburban Coastal
Carp...

JUDITH M. GOEBELBECKER,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JUDITH M.
GOEBELBECKER
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: 1885 A Landing Drive Senterd, FL 32773 TO: CIT FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION PLACE OF BUSINESS: UNKNOWN
LAST KNOWN
MAILING ADDRESS:
C/o THOMAS J.
FITZPATRICK, Director

3162 Philment Avenue Huntington Valley, PA 1996 AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the elerosaid Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED THAT an action to fore-close a mortgage on the follow-ing described preparty located in Seminate County, Florida: Lot 79, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE II, UNIT I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 15-17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures affached thereto, and all rents, issues, preceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the leregeing description and the habendum thereof; also all ass. ing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water and elter heating, cesking, retrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, tixtures and appurienances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to this action, on VICKI AL VARGO of ANDERSON & RUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

RUSH. Alterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 3381, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of the above nal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 3rd day of June. 1991; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 28th day of April 1981.

29th day of April, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1991 DE F-25

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUGHCIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Floride corporation, the successor by marger to STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN &

WILLIE F. BURTON, of al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIE F. BURTON and

EAMA MAE BURTON,
Residence: Unknown
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P.O. Bez 223
Senterd, Pleride 22771
any unknown hoirs, devises,
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unknown persons or unknown
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and under WILLIE P. BURTON
and/or EAMA MAE BURTON
Residence: Unknown

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Floride:
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has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and effort and you are entired to serve a capy of your written detence. If any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS. P.A. it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's afterneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jecksenville, Floride 3238, on or betere June 38, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either betere service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise, a default will be onlored against you for the rollef domanded in the complaint or patition.

WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1991.

May, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Publish: May 22, 29 & June 5, 12, DEF-227

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE RO. 91-130-CA-14-6
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE
FOADDAMY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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ERICE. KINTIGH. et. al.,

Defendents.
NGTICE OF ACTION
TO: ERICE, KINTIGH
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Menhetten, Kensen 64882
YOU ARE, NOTIFIED that an action for Forecissure of Mari-gage on the following disscribed

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the Public Records of Seminale
County, Florida.
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Alternay for Plaintiff, whose

to It, on Stuart H. Gitlitz, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1576 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, 33146 on or betere June 20th, 1991 and flie the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 17th day of May, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 22, 29 & June 5, 12, DEF-225

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 145 East Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, FL. 32746, Seminole County. Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BTR Parking Controls, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 665.09. Florida Statutes 1957

Dale R. Tryzbiak

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STEPHEN K. SMITH, of al.

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DOMALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's
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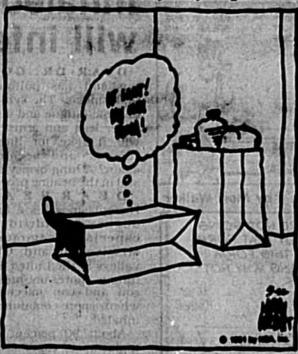
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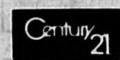
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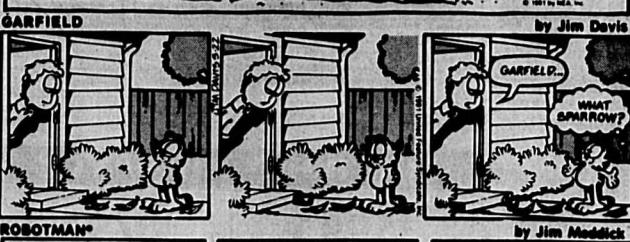
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Previous histoplasmosis can reactivate if, at a later time, the





By Phillip Alder

Monday's deal showed one method by which declarer can mislead the defenders. He discarded from a suit in which he

carded from a suit in which he was strong; rather than one in which he was weak.

On today's hand, taken from the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams at the Spring North American Bridge Championships, declarer was strong in the suit led but was wide open in another suit. He had to try to keep that fact.

from his opponents.

After the speedy auction at both tables, West led the heart 10. The first declarer made the bad play of the heart ace from the dummy. He led a diamond back to his queen, then a diamond to the jack, king and ace. Feeling sure South had the heart king, from his "failure" to finesse at trick one. East switched to the spade four. West

and returned the spade eight. East won with the king and led back his last spade so West could cash two more tricks in the suit. That gave the defenders five tricks, and declarer was

At the other table, John Roberts of New York "fineseed" dummy's heart queen at trick one. He led a diamond back to his queen and a second diamond, covered by the jack, king and ace. Now the position was not nearly so clear to East. If his partner held the heart king, a spade switch rated to be second best. Also it wasn't obvious that declarer had four club tricks ready to run. After some thought, East played back a second heart, and South claimed nine tricks for plus 400. The swing was 450 points or 10

took declarer's 10 with the jack (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



By Bernies Beds Cool YOUR BETTEDAY May 23, 1901

There are indications you may make some critical changes in the year ahead that will have a positive effect upon your financial position. There's a chance you may fulfill a long-standing expectation.
GENERAL (May 21-June 20) Try

to avoid speculative involve-ments today, especially those where you may have to borrow in order to enter the venture. What starts out wrong could end quite dismal. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This might not be one of your better days for decision-making. Unfortunately, there's also a chance that those whom you go to for counsel could be even more inept than you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not

to do anything today that could disrupt what is presently running smoothly. Let your motto be "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Deliberately playing up to another in order to make someone you like jealous could lead to all types of complications today.

Don't play games.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success is within your grasp today

— if you're tenacious and consistent. The odds won't be as favorable, though, when you take gambles in hopes of winn-

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If associates sense that you have little regard for their opinions and ideas, they aren't apt to have much respect for yours. Keep an open mind and avoid prejudging. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Don't let someone who is notorious for failing to manage personal resources try to manage yours today. This could turn out to be a very expensive error on your part.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can bring into being what you positively envision

today. However, this may not be true of the people you'll be involved with; what you collec-tively attempt could fail. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You won't object to going out of your way to be of assistance to another today. What could bug you, however, is this individual's lack of appreciation and ac-knowledgment. PESCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you want to do something social with others, check to see what your old stand-bys are doing. Involvements with new acquaintances mightn't work out com-fortably today.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19)

Guard against the inclination to undo your own accomplishments today. Once you've successfully achieved something, let it rest and move on to your next

goal. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a very keen imagination today, and this can be a big plus, provided it's channeled constructively. However, if you start conceptualizing negatively, you'll be self-defeating. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



