

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Ram coach wins medal

NAPERVILLE, III. — Lake Mary High School's Mike Gibson bent, folded and contorted his body on his way to a bronze medal in the hammer throw at the 1991 TAC Masters U.S.A. Track and Field Championships this past weekend. See Page 1B.

People

Vines enhance landscape

Vines can be a colorful addition to the character of your landscape.

Local

Tax vote tomorrow

SANFORD — Voters will decide tommorrow whether to increase the county sales tax or to face an almost certain property tax increase to improve roads. See Page 5A.

ENERS - Andrews

Utah upside down on map

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah residents are used to being called backward — but not upside down.

An eight-page spread in the French magazine Le Figaro included glowing accounts, pictures of breathtaking scenery and a map that turned the Beehive State upside down and placed idaho and Wyoming within its borders.

"I've heard people tell us before we're backward, but not upside down." laughed Fred Bail, president of the Sait Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

Depending on how you look at it, the map shows one Utah valley floating in the Great Salt Lake not far from the Arizona border. Wyoming is a stone's throw from Ogden. Utah, and Idaho appears to be the state's northernmost community.

The response from state tourism official? C'est la vic. The faux pas is forgiven by the exposure Utah received, they said. "What can you say?" said Joe Rutherford of the Utah Travel Council. "On the whole, it was a really good magazine article. Just because the map is messed up won't keep people from coming here." Vera Novak, Utah's tourism agent in Brussels. Belgium, said the mix-up was brought to the attention of Le Figaro after it appeared in all 815,000 copies of the June 22 edition. A correction will not be forthcoming, she said.

HRS modernizes operation Installation of computer to improve services in county

BY MCK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Thousands of county residents having dealings with HRS services will find a highly improved operation in the near future. The changes will be brought about through the installation of a new social services computer system in Sanford, the county seat of Seminole County.

District Administrator Paul Snead said. "The Sanford office of Health and Rehabilitative Services is one of acveral operations in the State to undergo changes that will result in faster and

The Sanford office is one of several in the State to undergo changes that will result in faster and easier operations:

-Paul Snead

easier operations."

Snead added, "The new equipment is already in place, and we have people already involved in the training process." Snead expects Sanford to be fully operational within a couple of months.

The Sanford HRS office is located at 107¹/₄ N. Oak Avenue. Because of the scope of it's operations, the specific number of people in the Sanford area that will benefit from the new computerized operations could not be determined.

HRS workers in the Orlando main office estimate the total number of persons ranges in the thousands, including 5.118 people in Seminole County who receive food stamps. Other programs offered include child support, aid to dependent children and medicaid.

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Commission to discuss pool at SHS

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The question of building a swimming pool at Seminole High School is to be discussed by the Sanford City Commission meeting tonight. The question is whether or not to support the Seminole County School Hoard in arranging financing for the pool.

Work has been under way by city staff personnel for several months on the various aspects of agreements and actions required to move ahead with the project. The School Board Staff has also been working on the project, including preparation of a request for a grant application to the state. It will seek a partial funding of the pool construction cost. The application will have to be received in Tallahassee by no later than August 1st.

If the city agrees to pursue the joint swimming pool arrangement. it would be necessary to approve an Interlocal agreement with the school board, and adopt some type of resolution of support for the PECO grant application. This would have to be accomplished by no later than July 22. Sanford Director of Parks Jim Jernigan said the questions of what to build and where to build it have already been basically determined. "What we have to do now is figure out how we can fund it," he said. Consideration of a general obligation bond referendum that will deal with the project is also on the agenda for Monday night's meeting. As pre-planning continued during the past several months, an original cost of \$1 has escalated. The figure is now estimated at \$1,486 million. **City Manager Bill Simmons expects** possibly \$300,000 might be trimmed from the cost with the elimination of certain facilities and associated equipment which appear to be beyond the reasonable scope of the swimming pool facility. Jernigan described the proposed swimming pool as a Junior Olympic size, approximately 75 feet long. with a minimum of 6 lanes and a diving tank. School Board figures estimate possibly as many as 30,000 swimmers would use the pool during an average year. In addition to Seminole High School, the facility would also be used for swimming classes by other local schools. It is also projected that the YMCA or See Pool, Page 5A



Photos by Gary You

July called for a double celebration. Seated from left: Herb and Marion Lesquier, observing their 50th anniversary with granddaughter Amanda, 6, Louise and Henry Steinmeyer, Marion's parents, celebrating their 71st anniversary. Standing: Lesquiers' daughter-in-law Joann and son Rick hold grandson Justin, 3.

All the world loved to party when couple wed after WW II

Pair mark 71st anniversary on USA birthday

Ministers make parachute jump

ALBANY, Ore. — Three ministers praised the Lord by getting a little closer to Him — literally — in a parachute jump to celebrate completion of their new church.

Naturally, they prayed before boarding the plane Saturday.

"Lord, you said in Isaiah that our spirits could soar like eagles. ... We're claiming that today," intoned the Rev. Dan Ketchum, senior pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Albany, about 60 miles south of Portland.

The Rev. Mike O'Nelli joked about wearing special undergarments in case fear got the better of his bladder.

"You know, I had just been asking the Lord to show me something I could do outside the church. I never thought this would be it," said the Rev. Karen Bull.

The jump was a glft from church member Ken Scofield, an experienced jumper who parachuted at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 54,000-square-foot church four years ago.

"I felt the wind of the spirit suporting me ... what a ride." said Ketchum. "I had no sensation of movement in free-fall. I felt like I was just hanging out."

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More steamy heat



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a variable wind at 5 to 10

mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — When Henry and Louise Steinmeyer married, flappers danced the Charleston. French champagne was in vogue and the world loved a party after recovering from World War I. It was July 4, 1920.

Although they didn't dance. Friday the Steinmeyers toasted each other with champagne at a party in celebration of their 71st wedding anniversary, held at Lakeview Nursing Center, where Steinmeyer, who will be 95 at the end of the month, now resides. Also present and celebrating a 50th anniversary July 6, were the couple's daughter, Marion Lesquier, and her husband, Herb, with whom Louise lives in Orlando.

Steinmeyer, confined to a wheelchair, closed his eyes and hummed to the music he and Louise, nicknamed his Sugarplum long ago, have listened to over the years.

He said the couple honey.

MIAMI BEACH - The president of

the national teacher's union says

their resounding vote in opposition

to mandatory national testing of

students sends the message that

education reform should come

"from the bottom up, not the top

"It simply is a reaffirmation of our

insistence that we will not support a

federally mandated testing pro-

gram." National Education Associa-

tion president Keith Geiger said

during the union's annual meeting

President Bush's Education Policy

Advisory Committee in early Janu-

ary proposed creating national

standards and tests to measure

student performance. Such stan-

dards would set out the skills and

By KIRK SEMPLE

Associated Press

down.

here



Henry and Louise Steinmeyer

mooned in the Pocono Mountains.

"It seemed like everybody was there," he chuckled. He said he couldn't have been

He said he couldn't have been

happier in his marriage. "I certainly did have a good time. It went by like two days." he sighed. "That's how inter-See Celebrate, Page 5A

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Teachers oppose mandatory testing

NEA president: Education reform should start from the 'bottom up'

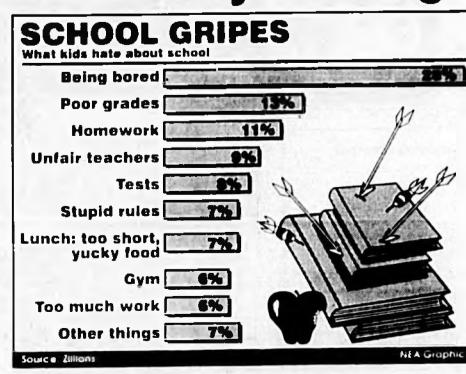
 knowledge to be learned at various ages and grade levels, beginning at age 9.

"We can't continue to fight the dropout rate and simultaneously send our students a message that a single day of testing will be the end goal to the school year," said Betty Kraemer of the New Jersey delegation, who sponsored the testing resolution.

The NEA feels the testing homogenizes the students and would be "contrary to the diverse interests and needs of children." according to the resolution passed by delegates in an overwhelming voice vote.

Michael McKay, an elementary school teacher from Bloomington. Ill. told delegates: "These pre-test pressures ... really set these students up to fail."

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Boredom is the No. 1 gripe kids have about school. Poor grades and homework also ranked high on the complaint list, as did unlair teachers and tests.

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No Lotto winner

TALLAHASSEE - This week's Florida Lotto grand prize jackpot jumped to an estimated \$14 million when no lucky ticket turned up with all six of the numbers drawn late

Saturday in the weekly game. The numbers were 3-8-8-14-41-42. Although no one matched all six, 169 tickets had five of the numbers and are worth \$4,523.50 each to their owners. There were 9.861 four-of-six tickets, worth \$113.50 each, and 205,745 three-of-six winners worth \$5 each.

Jackpot estimates, figured on a 20-year payout to one winner, are based on sales projections, long-term investment rates and funds from rollovers.

Discrimination cited by hearing officer

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher's office discriminated against a company that campaigned against him last year by rejecting a rate-hike

request, a state hearing officer says. Gallagher's office violated both the law and its own rules when it turned down Golden Rule Insurance Co. of Indianapolis

in December, hearing officer Diane Kiesling said in an order. Department officials said Friday that they are likely to follow the officer's recommendation that the department should grant the 30 percent increase in rates to Golden Rule's 5,600 policyholders in Florida.

Gallagher said the hike was rejected without his knowledge and that his inspector general would investigate how it happened.

Volunteers plant the town

LAKE PARK — Volunteers unhappy about the town's appearance spent a day planting hibiscus trees and more than 200 plants on the Town Hall lawn.

Within days, the four 5-foot irees were gone. "I'm mad." said Mayor Belinda Baldwin, who helped with the landscaping project in this Palm Beach County community. She helped formed the Gardening Club volunteers to clean up and landscape public areas.

"The town's appearance was going downhill," the mayor said. "We decided something had to be done, so we took it on ourseives to do it."

The Town Hall image was spruced up June 29, but the trees disappeared Wednesday night.

The landscapers weren't discouraged. They plan to meet today to plan future projects.

Pilot's death explained

KEY WEST - The combination of bad weather and human error contributed to the death of a Navy pilot whose training jet disappeared in clouds while flying in formation, a Navy investigation report said.

Lt. j.g. Christopher Coston. 25, was flying with three other jets when his jet crashed shortly after takeoff from Key West Naval Air Station on a flight to the carrier Lexington last Jan. 20.

The pilot "became disoriented in the clouds and flew into the sea." Rear Adm. Jimmie Taylor, chief of naval air training. wrote in the report. "He was probably killed instantly."

In heavy cloud cover, Coston was flying in the outside position in the formation and probably couldn't see the horizon to orient himself, investigators concluded.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Florida in demand Economy, labor, quality of life inviting to big business

By CATHERINE WILCON AP Business Writer

MIAMI - The pull of Florida and the push of the Northeast are combining to bring big companies to the fastest-growing state in the South.

Chemical maker W.R. Grace & Co. is moving its corporate staff of 450 from Manhattan into a vacant 10-story building in tony Boca Raton in August.

Salomon Brothers Inc. announced in urch it would become the first major brokerage firm to move a large division out of New York City. Salomon will move its back-office operation, which processes securities transactions, to Tampa. The 15-month-old AT&T Universal credit

card operation employs 2,000 people in Jacksonville, world headquarters for the 10.5-million card network.

American Express, Time-Life, Citibank, Chase Manhattan, IBM, Prudential Insurance and others have opted for a sizable presence in the nation's fourth-largest and

The reason Florida was selected: we're going to save money on relocation and real estate and people.

-Grace spokeemen Fred Bone

fourth-fastest growing state.

"The reason Florida was selected was purely for economic reasons." said Grace spokesman Fred Bona. "We're going to save some money on the relocation and real estate and people. We're estimating maybe \$5 million annually after the initial move."

The growing sophistication of computer networks nullifies the need for a physical link to corporate headquarters, which works against a traditional Northeast base.

The economic magnets in Florida include an inviting corporate tax policy, no income tax and lower housing prices. In terms of quality of life, nothing in

Florida is very far from the beach and barbecue weather lasts year-round. Commuting can be tough in Miami but it's bearable elsewhere.

"We looked at some 100 cities around the country and then narrowed it down to 12. six of which were in Florida," Bona said.

For Salomon, the corporate thinking was that "economically it made a lot of sense. From a technical standpoint we no longer had to be in the Wall Street area. We looked at 72 cities. We got down to a final eight. then we got it down to a final two."

Competing with Columbus, Ohio, for the finals, Tampa came out ahead on the quality of life and "a good feeling from the public and private sectors that they will help make this work." said Salomon spokesman Mark Sternfeld.

Service industries, much more mobile than manufacturers, tend to chase the labor pool, and for AT&T. Florida won in that category.

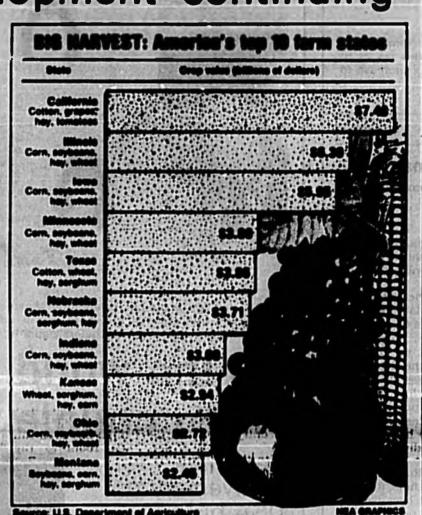
State farming future clouded with development continuing

Agriculture has been losing clout in Florida's economic rankings for decades and some say the trend is almost certain to continue.

No one predicts farming will ever fade from the Sunshine State. It is still a large and important segment of the state's economy. Total farm sales are about

86 billion a year - or about 8400 for every Florida realdent. Processing, packaging, transportation and other costs pump that figure up to \$16 billion and helps the industry account for one of every six jobs in the state, mirroring the national average.

For some crops - citrus, tomatoes, sugar cane, foliage, watermelons and honey, for example - Florida leads the



Marine Patrol enforcement 'haphazard'

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Accordated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Marine Patrol has a record of uneven enforcement of commercial fishing laws and regulations. some critics charge.

Among the critics is Jerry Sansom, executive director of Organized Fishermen of Florida. which represents 1,700 commercial fishermen statewide.

"They sort of look for excuses as to why a particular law can't be enforced," he said.

He called the patrol's enforcement "haphazard."

"Some places and some officers seem to do a good, comprehensive job and some officers seem to feel that enforcing marine resources laws takes them away from doing more important things." Sensom said. Russell Nelson, executive director of the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission, said his board acca "a lot of from district to district in their ability and commitment to enforcing fisheries regulations." arine Fisheries Commission records show three instances in different 'parts of Florida in recent years in which the patrol's enforcement of marine laws has been questioned. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

The only wreckage found by search teams were pieces of a survival kit from the Navy jet.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Garrison, who wrote the final report, advised training officers to monitor the weather more carefully, but no disciplinary action was recommended.

Mosquito danger reported waning

LAND O' LAKES - Much of Florida abould be free of encephalitis this summer, but a leading researcher believes the Gulf Coast still may be a breeding ground for the sometimes fatal discase

Only three of 25 wild birds tested recently in Pasco County showed immunity, which develops from exposure to the St. Louis encephalitis virus, said Jonathan Fielding Day, a University of Florida entomology professor.

Florida's worst outbreak in years killed eight people and afflicted about 200 people last year. Day said Friday he plans tests in Sarasota this month to determine the level of immunity there.

Custody battle centers on adoption

FORT LAUDERDALE - A British teen-ager and state child welfare workers are fighting over who has the right to put her 2-week-old son up for adoption.

The 19-year-old mother gave birth to the boy June 20 at Holy Cross Hospital but disappeared the same morning.

Five days later, she and an attorney said she got frightened and left.

From Associated Press reports

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Yet the industry finds that as the state grows and diversifies, farming's total atribution shrinks in rejatwo size. That trans olatse clout, which could sour further decline.

The U.S. Census Bureau shows there are fewer than 37,000 farmers in Florida, fewer than half of whom count farming as their principal occupation.

More than 33 1 million acres of farmland were harvested in the United States in 1995, yielding crops worth a total of \$75.5 billion.

"People's perceptions are dif-ferent," said Anna Marie Hartman.

Lawmakers boost pensions by working for state

Accorlated Press

TALLAHASSEE - By moving into high-paying state jobs. 18 of the last 66 state lawmakers to leave the Legislature reportedly doubled or tripled their pensions.

"It stinks," said Ted Buri, regional director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents most unionized state workers.

"The system is unfair in the way it treats its highest-paid

highest-ranking officials com- system for their own personal pared to how it provides for the average rank-and-file public

employee. The difference between legislators who triple their pensions and the ones who don't can add up to millions of dollars.

"These kinds of flagrant abuses do nothing but diminish public confidence." Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch Inc., told The Tampa Tribune. "They serve no one well, other than the individual

profit."

Lawmakers should neither suffer nor be rewarded financially for public service, Calabro naid.

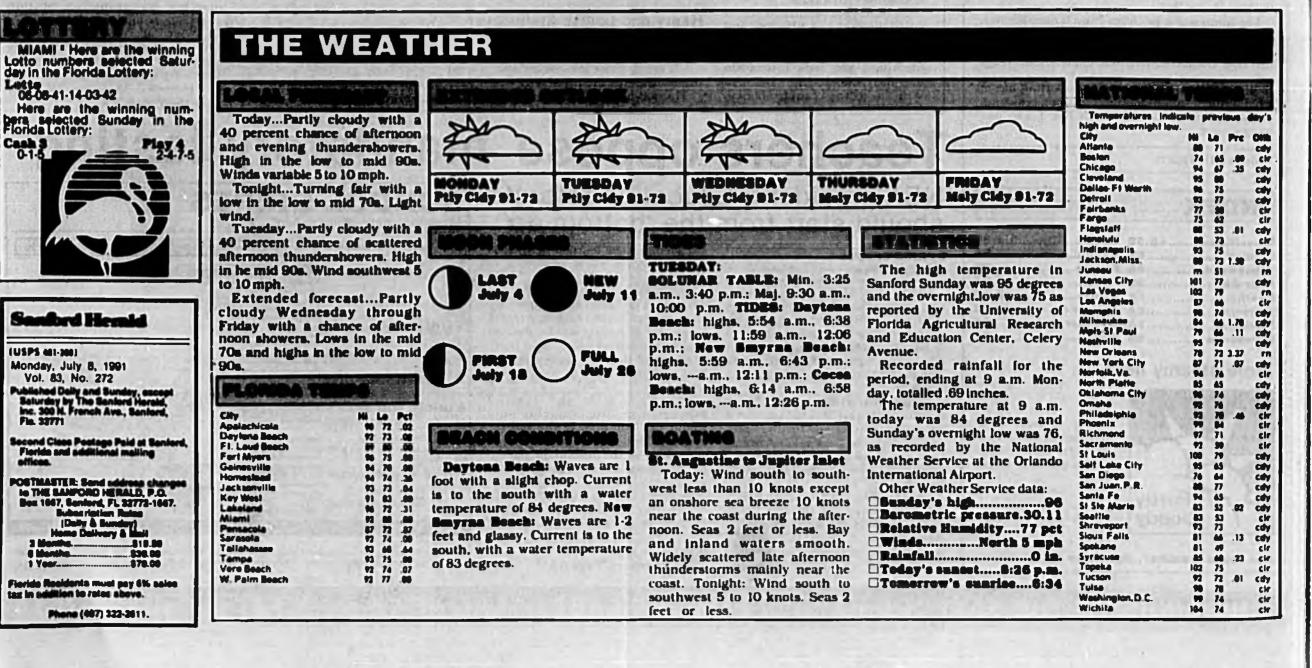
"Clearly public service as a burden." he said. "We've got to make sure it does not become a

bonanza." Lawmakers are mistreating a retirement system that already treats them better than nearly all other state workers and their

Calabro said. The two key variables in figuring a penalon are length of service and the rate of pay during the five highest-salaried years of service.

Lawmakers have an advanlegislator is not a financial tage over rank-and-file state employees because it takes legislators only eight years to qualify for a pension, two fewer

than other state workers. That means most state employees earning \$23,000 a year over 10 years would have a



lawmakers who abuse the counterparts in many states. \$3,680 annual pension.

e: U.S. Department of Agriculture



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Woman charged with battering off

Cathy D. Sneed, SS, of 194 Scott Dr. in Danierd was arrest

Cathy D. Sneed. SS, of 154 Boott Dr. is blocked was arreaded on Thursday. She was charged with battery on a law endercoment officer and driving with a merperiod lacence. Allegedly, she was ecopyed by Florida Highway Pairol officers when she was seen driving erratically and it appeared that her children were not restrained in their sents. A computer check of her name revealed that her driver's license was allegedly not missing, as she had allegedly told the officers, but that it had been suspended. A guardian was arranged to care for the children and then Sneed allegedly began to get violent. She allegedly licked, punched and screamed at the officers who were attempting to handculf her. She was finally restrained and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was not set immediately.

Drug charges filed

William Reese Lewis, 23. of 300 E. Georgia Ave., n

William Reese Lewis, 23, of SOD E. Georgis Ave., n Longwood, was arrested Saturday morning. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphanetis. According to the Oviedo Police Department arrest report. Lewis was stopped on Railroad Screet in Oviedo in reference to an equipment violation. His driver license, according to a computer check by officers, was alongedly suspended. The arresting officers and they believed that he might be under the influence of some substance.

under the influence of some substance. Lewis signed a voluntary search form and allowed officers to search his truck. They allegedly found several mertjuans cigarettes, bags of marijuans and several mertjuans plants. Marijuans was allegedly also found in the purse of Tonys Ann Bigham, a passenger in the car. Bigham, 20, of 658 E. Warren Ave., in Longwood, was also arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphanelis. Both Lewis and Bigham were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond apiece.

Warrant arrest

Charles Rafael Knotts, 20, of 22 Cowan Moughton in Sanford, was arrested Friday. He was charged with failing to appear in court on charges of disorderly conduct. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in Heu of \$200 bond.

Multiple charges filed

Frederic Lawrence Keller, 32, of 204 W. 20th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Saturday morning. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence, obstructing justice by using a false name, driving with a revoked driver license and driving under the influence.

According to the arrest report, Keller was stopped for driving erratically through Lake Mary. When asked for his driver license he said it was at home. He allegedly gave the name Michael Keller, whom the computer showed to have a valid license.

Under further questioning, he allegedly gave his date of birth differently on separate occasions. He also failed the alcohol test. Keller was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Burglary charged

Joseph Charles Baker, 30, of 815 E. 8th St., in Sanford, v

Postal brass receive bonuses Execs rewarded despite agency loss of \$1.4 billion

PTTTBILLINGH (AP) -. Postal Service conscuttives nationwride collected nearly \$20 million in bonuses during a three-year period in which the agency lost more than \$1.4 billion, a newspaper reported. During that period, the quasi-povernmental agency lobbled for a rate increase to offset its losses. More than \$7 percent of executives

period in which the agency lost more than 1.4 billion, a newspaper reported. During that period, the quasi-povernmental agency lobbied for a rate increase to office its losses. More than \$7 percent of executives eligible for bonuses received them, accord-ing to 1998-00 bonus and budget figures obtained by The Pittsburgh Press under the Prestom of information Act. In its Sunday editions, The Press reported receives at Postal Service headquarters, directors at five regional offices, and 73 division postmesters and their top staff members received bonuses averaging more than \$5,800 s year. Postmaster General Anthony Frank said it

Lots in name, Schwarzkopfs discovering

Acceleted Press

CLEARWATER - The Persian Gulf war may be over, but Schwarzhopfs, Schwartzkopfs and Schwartskoffs are still be-ing bombarded with strange telephone calls, mail addressed to the general and requests to meet the cherubic-faced military leader.

Now that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's is a national hero, unrelated Schwarzkopf families any their oft-maligned moniker is getting them more than a little attention.

"In any store I go to, the minute you hand them a charge card they have to ask.'' said Jean Schwarzkopf of New Port Richey.

Friends and strangers pose the same questions:

Are you related to the general? And can you get me an autographed

Noneofthe

Schwarzkopfs interviewed in the Tampia Bay area can

trace their roots to the general's ancestors. But'

some say the resemblance

"My husband's got that same short little squatty

nose and he's getting a little bald on top," said

little bald on top," said Trish Schwarzkopf, whose

business cards have brought increased sales at

the Clearwater Jewelry

"People just assume

because it's such an un-

usual name that you must be blood brothers or something.'' said Lee Schwarzkopf of

store where she works.

Hillsborough County.

is uncanny.

stamp rose from 20 to 20 cents, and overall rates increased by 19 percent. Last week, the Postal Service said it would seek an additional occ-cent increase in the cost of a first-class stamp to raise 9000 million. Figures provided by the Postal Service

show there is not necessarily a correlation between bonuses paid and whether an individual division loses money or delivers mail on time, the Press reported.

The Chicago division, for example, lost \$142 million in the past three years, but 62 its executives collected a total of \$503,298

in bonuses, the newspaper said. Chicago received the worst rating in the country for overall performance. Just 65

percent of customers in Chicago said they were satisfied with their post office. Only 69 percent of first-class mail was delivered overnight.

Nationwide, 85 percent of postal custom-ers said they received satisfactory service. and 83 percent of first class mail was delivered overnight, according to surveys commissioned by the Postal Service.

Frank said he was examining ways to revamp the bonus system.

"I want bonuses to be higher and more difficult to attain," Frank said. "I would like to set goals that obviously would be a reach for someone to attain."

Scientists seek to solve mysteries of lightening

TAMPA (AP) — The zap, crackle and pop of Florida lightning will be the focus of an intense study by 100 scientists, engineers and students

for six weeks, beginning today. The project in Central Florids includes re-searchers from 25 universities who will track thunderstorms to study electric fields, storm evolution and rainfall. It represents one of the most concentrated projects attempted on the elusive subject of lightning.

"There's still some mystery about lightning." said physicist Rodney Bent, president of Atmospheric Research Systems in Palm Bay, which monitors lightning activity around the nation. "There's still a lack of understanding about how

the charge in the cloud is generated." Technically known as the Convection and Precipitation/Electrification Experiment (CAPE), the project involves scientists from the National Center for Atmospheric Research, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Ad-ministration and the National Weather Service.

Most will work out of the National Weather Service station in Melbourne on the east coast and in airplanes or on the ground in a broad line across the state to the St. Petersburg area.

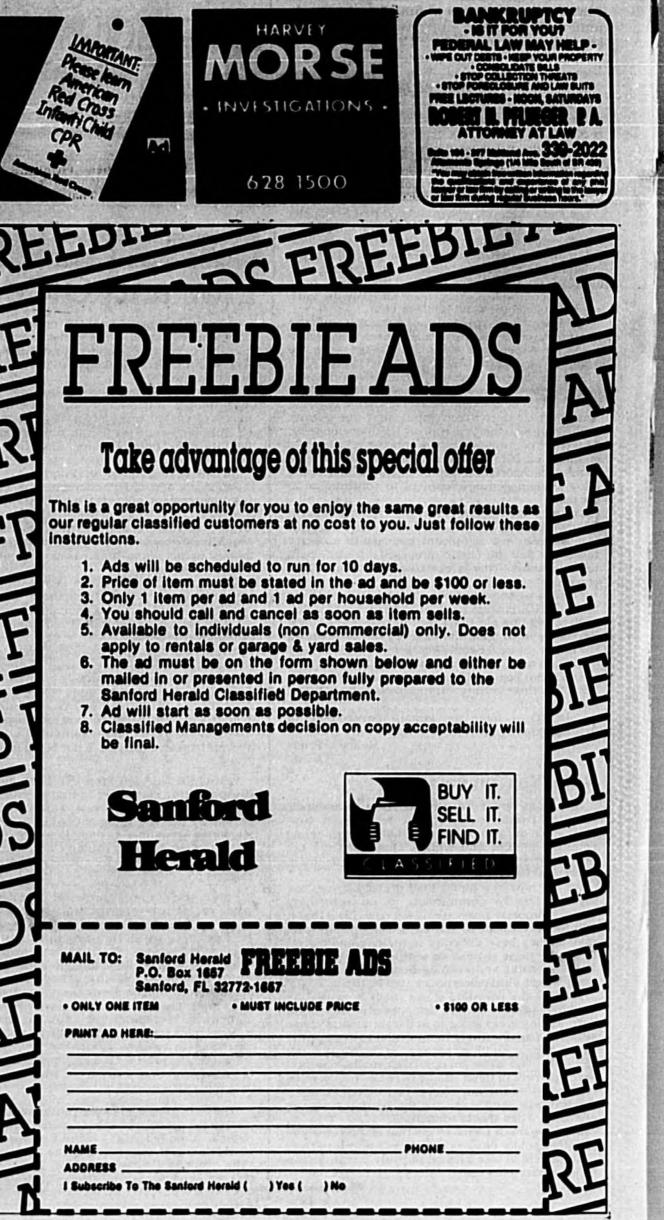
Central Florida was the likely place because of its intense thunderstorm activity, spawned by high humidity and constal breezes, Bent said. More than 100 lightning storm days occur each year in Central Florida, an area considered the lightning capital of the nation.

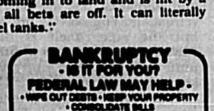
Scientists will use specially modified airplanes. Doppler radars, thermodynamic balloons and satellites in hopes of learning enough about lightning to better predict the dangerous strikes.

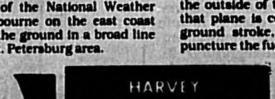
Statistics show lightning has killed 6,000 people in the United States over the last 34 years. Lightning killed 74 people and injured 252 more nationwide last year and in Florida. 14 were killed and 27 injured, according to a report in today's Tampa Tribune.

During the project, the Federal Aviation Administration will conduct studies on the effect of thunderstorms and wind shifts at airports.

"There's nothing dangerous for commercial aircraft in flight because the current flows around the outside of the plane." Bent said. "But when that plane is coming in to land and is hit by a ground stroke, all bets are off. It can literally puncture the fuel tanks."







arrested on Saturday morning. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

A woman called Sanford Police and identified Baker as the man who had recently come to her dear and related for entry. When she refused him, he allegedly kicked the door in. 'He was arrested a short time later, and transported to the

John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI arrests

Michael Wesley Gray, 33, of 1515 Lake Drive, in Casselberry, at the intersection of I-4 and State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs on Friday.

Peter Paul Dumas, 30, of 4015 Barwood Drive, in Orlando, on I-4 in Altamonte Springs on Saturday. William Davidson Tuggle, 27, of 420 Lake Bridge Plaza

Drive, in Ormond Beach, was arrested at Visiobs, 285 Douglas Ave., in Altamonte Springs, on Saturday.

Douglas Keith Gordon, 48, of 6697 Markham Rd. in Sanford, was arrested on 1-4, near the Orange County line, and charged with driving under the influence.

DUI crackdown nets 80 arrests

ORLANDO - State troopers in four urban counties have been nosing around neighborhoods in street clothes, spying with binoculars and using unmarked cars and even bicycles.

As part of a pilot program called Operation Roundup, they had orders to track and arrest people still driving despite five or more drunk-driving convictions and revoked licenses.

The results after six months: 80 arrests in Orange. Dade, Broward, and Hillsborough counties. That's fewer than the troopers' boss had hoped - but enough that he's keeping the program alive for now.

There is no silver bullet for this problem, but I think Operation Roundup is a moderate success." said Florida Highway Patrol Director Bobby Burkett. "I'm leaning in favor of expanding it."

The crackdown is already spreading into other areas. Using the same investigative and surveillance techniques, the FHP Roundup teams in coming weeks will start tracking down some of the thousands of vehicle owners whose insurance has been canceled.

Statewide, an estimated 1.3 million vehicles lack insurance. That's one reason why car insurance is so costly for the Florida residents who abide by the law. Florida statutes require motorists to be insured, and insurance companies must notify the state when policies are canceled.

A state computer contains more than 65,000 tag numbers of cars and trucks uninsured for so long that police are supposed to seize the tags. But fewer than 1 percent of tags have been scized to date.

In the four target counties, troopers will use lists of canceled tag numbers, names of the car owners and their last known addresses to locate the cars, remove the tags and charge the owners.

Her late husband. Donald, told her for the first two years they dated that his name was Schwarz because he thought she'd be put off by his real surname. He didn't break the news about the extra four letters until they went to the county courthouse for a marriage license.

> The general's new-found fame also has provided its share of benefits to fellow Schwarzkopfs.

'You go into stores, and they're bending over backwards for you when they hear the name." Jean Schwarzkopf told The Tampa Tribune.

The New Port Richey widow said she gets tables in restaurants much faster these days. And a telephone saleswoman agreed to send her an exclusive high-fashion catalog even though her husband was no apparent relation to Norman.

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Associated Press

ORLANDO - A man was accused of chaining his wife around the neck, attaching the chain to a concrete block and leaving with their young children for Fourth of July fireworks, police said.

Jeffrey Lape. 25, of Orlando was arrested on charges of false imprisonment and spouse abuse after she called police. He was held on \$10,000 bond in the Orange County Jail.

The woman told investigators she broke free Friday morning after her husband confined her a second time in their bedroom and went to work. said police Lt. Randy Strickland.

Early Thursday evening. Lape gagged his wife

with a bandana, tied her hands with nylon rope. wrapped the chain around her neck, secured one end with a padlock and the other around the block, and tied her to the bed, Strickland said.

Lape then took their 3-and 4-year-old children to a fireworks show at Lake Eola Park. They returned hours later, and Lape ordered his wife to cook dinner.

The next morning. Lape hammered the bedroom door shut to keep his wife from escaping while he was at work. Strickland said. She called police from the bedroom phone, and investigators found the rope, chain, padlock and concrete block on the couple's bed when they arrived.



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EDITORIALS

Americanism

Some things create a lump in the throat even for hardened cynics.

On June 22, a quarter-million Albaniana poured into the strests of Tirana to give Secretary of State James Baler a welcome unlike anything be had over seen. Waving American flags, holding up signs that said "wellcom, hr. Baker," these mountain people let feelings burst forth that had been suppressed for decades.

Obviously, the tumult wasn't for Baker, but for the United States. Baker was the symbol for an outpouring of sentiment directed toward America. Ten days after Albania held its first free election since 1920, Albanians were cheering us for helping to defeat communism.

Modesty requires us to decline taking too much credit. Communism, as Marx said of capitalism, carried the seeds of its own destruction. Nevertheless, the Albanians, despite decades of isolation under Europe's worst Leninist experiment, know who carried highest the banners of anti-communism for 50 years. Somehow, the word got through.

Albania was the last bastion of European Leninism to fall. Yes, technically, communists still rule in the Soviet Union. Bulgaria and Romania, but the party itself is in full retreat. In Yugoslavia, not just communism but the state itself is disintegrating. In Albania, the party was in full, glorious power until recently. The country is still giddy from its electoral success of June 12.

That's what Albania was telling Jim Baker. Victory in the Cold War was a major American achievement. If Americans forget that from time to time, Albania - as well as remind us.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Achieving equality is tricky business

nek, "What do women want, anyway?"

Since I was a teen-ager I've been hearing men ak, "What do women want, anyway?" I came of age at the same time as the women's novement, and I have witnessed a good long line I came of age at the same time as the women's picture by turning I came of age at the same time as the women's movement, and I have witnessed a good long line of perplexed men. But i've never blamed them for being confused, even when I've wanted to run my car over a few of them. Society just doesn't change overnight, and you can't take a guy who grew up with things one way and make him immediately understand why things ought to be different, even if they ought to be.

So I've always been pretty sympathetic. First. as I said, I understand why they're confused. And second, to tell 'em the truth, we're kind of new at this women's liberation thing, too. We don't always know what we want, either. This conundrum has been well-chronicled in

the media: One report talks about women soldiers' demand for equal treatment in the armed forces, and another shows women railing against the possibility that women may face the same combat as men. One magazine airs a junior-high girl's fight to join the boys' football team, while another laments the double bind a career woman faces when she also wants to be a mother.

This past year must have been especially tough for the already-confused. A little over a year ago, women students at Mills College in

program from women-only to co-ed. The students argued, and some statistics give their argumenta power, that coeducational education tends to produce women who "learn their place," or who at least learn well the idea that they shouldn't expect to achieve equally with men.

One example cited by Mills students is that nearly half of the women now in Congress are graduates of women's colleges.

That statistic becomes even more stunning in light of the fact that the percentage of all women who graduate from all-female colleges is only 2 percent. Something empowering is happening in

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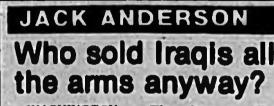
the media.



men's colleges. Hills students won, and Mills remained clusive. Then the Persion Gulf War brought exclusive. Then the Persian Gulf War brought the issue of equality in battle to the editorial pages, and women fought each other over the issue as ferociously as they fought men who differed with them. And in late spring, 8-year-old Margo Mankes went to court seeking the right to attend Boy Scout camp. Her iswyer argued that the arts and crafts at Girl Scout camp bored her, and that keeping her out of Boy Scout camp was causing her psychological harm. But a federal judge refused to force the Scouts to admit her, asying that the matter would better be decided at saving that the matter would better be decided at a trial than at an emergency hearing.

If Margo or some other girl wins the right to attend Scout camp, it's not hard to conjecture the question that would form naturally in the mind of one of the already-confused: If a little girl gets into the Boy Scout camp, and then grows up and goes to Mills College, will she be willing to let her male comprises in, too?

Our society has undergone vast sociological changes over the last 20 years. Correctly balancing the rights of self-determination and free association against the legal guarantees of equality and non-discrimination is going to take a while longer.



WASHINGTON - The shine is off the victory in the Persian Gulf War as patriotism is eclipsed by the next inevitable phase - the questions about Washington's role in arming Saddam Hussein in the years leading up to the war.

Congressional investigators are conducting an enormous probe into allegations that the pro-Iraqi tilt of the Reagan and Bush administrations allowed Iraq to buy technology that it later used in weapons turned against U.S. troops.

In one case we examined, it appears that the Bush administration not only winked at the export of sensitive technology to Iraq. but may stopped legitimate law enforcement efforts to interdict the The case centers on an engineering consultant and petroleum expert. Bob Bickel, who worked IThe case for about 20 years as centers on an an undercover inengineering formant for the U.S. consultant Customs Service. In and petroleum the normal course of expert. Bickel's engineering work, he would keep





LETTERS

Vote 'No' on sales tax

The state of Florida has mandated that Seminole County, along with all other local governments in Florida, must manage their growth. The state does not mandate that Seminole County spend \$450 million, (\$300 million funded by a sales tax increase) on roads over the next ten years, only that we comprehensively plan for growth, cure current deficiencies, and fund our plan.

The line of least resistance of our government is to attack trouble with increased taxes and higher spending rather than skillfully manage available resources as the private sector is forced to do.

The majority of the county commission that sits today is the same county commission that blithely gave a green light to the developers while ignoring county staff and citizen input that the county infrastructure could not support that development. This same commission now wants the taxpayers to commit to a 16% percent tax increase for 10 years to fund transportation improvements which would allow unmanaged development to continue as in the past.

The county in its direct mailing "Information On Roads" gives voters two choices: a one cent sales tax increase or a significant increase in property taxes to pay for their proposed needed road improvements. This is not true. There is a third choice.

The county can revise the comprehensive plan to stay with the current road building program which utilizes existing gas taxes and impact lees on new development to build the majority of the roads on the list for the next twenty years.

The answer to "troubles in Seminole County" is at the ballot box, both tomorrow and in November '92 when three county commissioners must stand for re-election.

Vote NO - force the county government to manage growth!

Henry L. Pruitt Oviedo

Vote 'Yes' on sales tax

As a homeowner for over 20 years in Seminole County, I realize my taxes were kept low. Meanwhile our population and that of surrounding counties doubled and tripled. Our taxes did not provide the funds to build roads and maintain them on a current basis.

We are now in a bind. Road gridlock forces our present County Commission to do something NOW. If property taxes are raised now, I feel that it will be very unfair to retired senior citizens who may already have difficulty in making ends meet. Generally these citizens do not travel on the roads in the morning and evening hours when traffic is the heaviest. Gridlock is not caused by them.

Much of the crowding of our roads is caused by working people within our county and from surrounding areas going to and from work. College students usually travel to and from college at the same time. Another source of traffic is the shoppers who drive to our large malls. Twentyseven percent of these shoppers come from outside our county to use our roads. They should pay for the privilege. And there are the tourists who use our roads. They should contribute.

In summary, it seems to me that all homeowners (whether senior citizens or not) will find it in their best interest to vote YES on the July 9 referendum on the penny sales tax.

Phil Hagerty Maitland prepare you better for life in America than all the other stull we do.

MARTIN SCHRAM Law and Order liberals emerge

Global headlines warn of repression in China, nukes in Iraq, strife in the Slovias, and crime in Crimea. No wonder President Bush's New World Order is looking painfully like our old world disorder.

But late-breaking news from our own long-running war - our war on crime - makes clear that we've got a new order, after all. And it's happened just in time to help us fight the rising rates of murder and crime right here at home.

All hall the New American Order!

America's new order was created when our law enforcement officers teamed up with an altogether new breed of pol - the Law and Order Liberals. Together, they're enacting tough measures that will make it harder for crooks to get guns and easier for cops to safeguard our streets.

The New American Order is defeating, in rapid-fire votes in Congress, those one-time hardliners on crime - conservatives - who seem to have deep-sixed their old promises to crack down on crooks.

It turns out that these conservatives, led by President Bush, are more fearful of offending the National Rifle Association's lobbyists than they are of crooks buying guns where you live. Now they've fought and lost on measures to require a modest waiting period for prospective gun purchasers, so police can comb criminal records to assure the gun is not being sold to a felon.

Fear of the NRA left President Bush and his disappointing attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, afraid to just say yes, even though 87 percent of the nation's gun owners supported a waiting period, knowing that a five- or seven-day wait couldn't hurt a citizen who desired a gun for purely legitimate reasons.

So too, Bush and Thornburgh rejected the pleas of our police chiefs, who merely asked them to ban the domestic assault weapons they say drug gangs are using to outgun their cops on our streets. Bush, nervous about the NRA, has banned only foreign-made assault guns; but the Senate just voted to ban the manufacture of 14 domestic assault weapons.

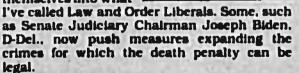
In 1989, Thornburgh scaled back plans for a nationwide computerized criminal records system. Now the Senate has called for creating just such a system, which will eventually eliminate the need for a waiting period - and it proposes to give states \$100 million to help automate their records.

The New American Order turns out to be an even bigger story when these recent House and Senate crime bill votes are read alongside the latest national polls. Here's the big picture: The combined forces of Law Enforcement Officers and Law and Order Liberals have captured the political mainstream that conservatives thought would be theirs forevermore.

Ever since Richard Nixon first wooed Middle America with his law and order campaign in 1968, conservatives chortled that they had painted liberals into a corner where the entire Democratic Party would be trapped forever with an image of being soft on crime. Truth be told, it was the liberals who had cheerily

grabbed a brush and helped paint themselves into that corner. Those were the days when liberals loved to fret in public places about the rights of the accused - yet seemed to feel that It was unseemly to talk about the rights of all other Americana to live in security at

home. Now it is the liberals who have been quick on the uptake - and it's the conservatives who just don't get it. Liberala transformed themacives into what



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But conservatives still haven't grasped what the latest crime bill battles are really about. They're about security, well within our national borders, when we walk down our own street or through the darkened parking lot of the neighborhood mall.

The New American Order was forged in the end because overwhelming majorities in the Senate and the House decided that our conservative president simply was not being tough enough on crime. Surprisingly, it's the Law and Order Liberals who are leading the way in the 1990s.

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 editing.

Customs informed about what he thought were suspicious orders filled for foreign buyers.

Bickel told our associate Dean Boyd that in 1989 he was hired by a now-defunct company in Houston to give advice to a foreign buyer on oil-related technology. The Houston company was acting as the broker. The buyer turned out to be an Iraqi, and the technology he was shopping for began to look less like it was made for the oil business and more like it was made for the war business.

Bickel was given a shopping list that the Iraqi wanted filed, including a phased-ray antenna system that could potentially be used in a missile tracking and guidance system. Bickel called the contact in Customs that he had always worked with and alerted him to what was going on. The San Antonio Customs office opened an investigation on the theory that the materials the Iraqi wanted were subject to strict export laws.

But the investigation didn't get very far. The Customs team sent inquiries to Washington and Bickel alerted the Houston broker who had hired him that an investigation was afoot into the impl client. The response from the broker was unexpected. He allegedly told Bickel and the Customs investigators that he was connected to the U.S. intelligence community. Then he clammed up.

It wasn't long before Bickel got the word -Customs officials in Washington had told San Antonio to cancel the investigation. Bickel's contact in Customs called Washington and was told that the State and Commerce Departments were behind the decision. Some very important people didn't want anyone nosing around the technology deal.

Months later, the case was raised again in a meeting in May 1990 of Customs officials in Houston. Bickel and his Customs contact gave them a report and urged them to reopen the investigation. They reviewed the file and decided that the case would remain closed.

Today, congressional investigators believe the Iraqi buyer was working for Ishan Barbouti, an Iraqi arms dealer. Barbouti is suspected by U.S. intelligence agencies to have been a major player in the construction of a chemical weapons plant in Libya. And he bankrolled at least four businesses in the United States that were producing materials that may have been sent secretly to Iraq for use in weapons. Barbouti died mysteriously in London last

July - some say at the hands of Israeli agents who were angry about his success at arming Iraq. Customs is now investigating the business ventures of his son, Haidar Barbouti, who has a base of operations in Houston.

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Gorbachev sends foreign minister to Washington

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Williams said.

As an indication of good will. Slovenia released its last few

federal army prisoners - fewer

than 100 officers - the army

Slovenia declared independence

in June 25, federal army tanks

broke up a firefight between

Croatian and Serbian forces

marked by shelling and the

firing of rocket-propelled gre-

Casualty figures varied, but at

After months of ethnic and

political feuding, the Balkan

country of six republics and two

provinces is at a most dangerous

federal troops opened fire in

public-assistance programs run

by the state Department of

Health and Rehabilitative Serv-

The computer network will

"truly create one-stop shop-

ping." HRS Secretary Bob

Sunday marked the first time

least 13 combatants were re-

command announced today. In Croatia, which along with

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The White House anid today that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is sending his foreign minister and top general to Washington this week in a redoubled effort to conclude a strategic arms treaty. Gorbachev relayed that word

on Sunday through his am-basedor to the United States, one day after Bush sent the Soviet president an urgent message to try to bring the strategic arms reduction talks to a successful conclusion.

'President Gorbachev agreed with the president's view for the need to redoubled efforts at completing a START agreement and accepted the president's invitation to send a delegation to Washington to work on the negotiations," White House Press Secretary Mariin Fitzwater maid.

Fitzwater said the Soviet ambasendor to Washington. Victor Komplektov, conveyed the Gorbachev response to Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, on Sun-

day. "The Soviet delegation. headed by Foreign Minister (Alexander) Bessmertnykh, will arrive on Wednesday evening." Fitzwater said. The delegation will also include Mikhail Moineyev, the chief of the Soviet general staff, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov.

They will meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other American counterparts on Thursday afternoon and Friday.

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great benefit to chizens. 'Snead said, "As it is now,

"The president welcomes this this meeting will help energise decision by President Corbachev work on final stage of START and hopes it can lead to further talks." work on final stage of START progress in the START negotia-

Bush told reporters this tions," Fitswater said. morning as he returned to the

Slovenia wins partial control of its borders By SLODGDAN LININ

BRIONI, Yugnelevin - Slove-nian and federal leaders agreed today on a formula that would

land of Brioni. off Crostin's Adviatic coast, by the country's eight-member collective presidency and Slovene leaders.

agreement was reached that

But the leader of the European Community mission said the accord rested on "deep, dramatic complexities" and warned against over-optimism.

erroneous approval of benefits

In its first full year of opera-

tion, the new system is expected

to save \$105 million by reducing

errors in calculation of benefits

and cutting paper work and

multiple filing of forms for sepa-

for ineligible applicants.

left, and for the sales lax is county manager Ron Rabun and Jim Stelling. Moderator Art Grindle,

Voters to decide fate of county sales tax Tuesday

By J. MARK BARTIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Voters will decide tomorrow whether to increase the county sales tax or to face an almost certain property tax increase to improve roads.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Polling locations are printed on voter identification cards, but location information is available by calling 321-1130, then punching 7707 at the message.

Voters will decide whether to increase the local sales tax by one cent for 10 years to raise \$300 million towards a \$450 million road construction program. County officials say many of the road improvements are needed to keep congestion from getting worse throughout the next decade.

About a third of the money will be spent to improve roads to meet state growth manage-

ment regulations. The remainder of the projects on the improvement list are to accommodate city traffic flow and improve traffic conditions throughout the county.

If the tax fails to pass, county commissioners say they'll increase property taxes by more than \$2 per \$1,000 of taxable property just to improve those roads needed for growth management.

Proponents of the tax say it is fairer than a property tax because non-county residents coming here to buy things help pay it. Supporters also say it's cheaper than a property tax. \$72 a year opposed to \$175 a vear.

Critics say the program tends to encourage more development rather than guide it. They say property taxes will eventually increase because the improvements will attract so many people, more police and firemen and other costly services will be needed for them.

Arguing against the county's proposed one-cent sales tax increase is Mike Funk and Sem Sykes,

Horald Photos by Terminy Vine Seminole County's state representitive, is center. The teams squared off last Tuesday In Attamonte Springs for the only debate on the issue, facing voters tommorrow.

White House from Camp David that he had heard back from In Moscow, Soviet Poreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly that he had heard back from Churkin and today. "We expect Gorbachev. He did not elaborate. Croatia to break up fighting between the well-armed ethnic Croat and Serb militants who Associated Press Writer

have fought almost daily in the republic since May - though on a smaller scale. The village of Tenja, where Sunday's fighting took place, give the republic limited control of its international borders and time to peacefully work out secession. But ethnic violence

was reported quiet today. The agreement on Slovenia was reached early today on the

European Community media-tors, who have interceded three times since the independence declarations on crisis missions. also took part.

"Our road to full independence will be long but now it is clear that after three months of negotiations our sovereignty will be full," said Slovenian President

Milan Kucan. Federal President Stipe Mesic. a Croat, told reporters after the

peace begins today.



separate application forms are Under the new system, people will only have to fill the form once. From then on, the information will be in the computers and need not be requested again." He added, "The overall operation will consolidate several assistance programs and improve aid to the state's poor and sick.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay commented on the program. "It will get benefits to people in need maybe in two or five days instead of 45," he said.

The new system, the first of its kind in the country, brings together information on 14

1120 2.5621171 1.5. . required to be filled out for each must go to separate offices to of the many HRS operations. apply for food stamps. Medicaid under the new system, people and a range of other services. Will only have to fill did the form HRS workers must check while the form eligibility manuals and go through separate forms for each

> program. Under the new system, HRS workers will be able to find out what types of services a needy person or family qualifies for in one run of the computer. "We can provide better

benefits at less cost more quickly," MacKay said. The \$104 million system,

which has been in the works for two years, is expected to do more than speed processing of aid applications. It also should

welfare, medical and other cut state costs and prevent

Williams said it also should bring in another \$23 million in saving the state about \$12 mil-lion that would stherwise have been paid in welfare costs for needy children.

The system was tested first in Leon County. At the brief ceremony in the county HRS service center Monday, the computer link was officially extended to 13 North Florida counties. Snead said an announcement will be made soon regarding the start of the program in Sanford.

The new system is called FLORIDA for Florida On-Line Recipient Data Access.



The audience listened carefully to the pros and consof supporting the county's tax.

DANIEL ROBERTS BOONE

Daniel Roberts Boone, 80, 1010 Terry Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born March 3, 1911 in Heflin, Ala., he moved to Altamonte Springs from San Diego in 1956. He was a car salesman. He was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church. He was an Army Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include, son, Larry. Lewiston, N.Y.; brothers, Oscar. Charles, both of Jacksonville; sister, Nancy, New Orleans: three grandchlidren.

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

LILLIAN MARGARET HASTINGS

Lillian Margaret Hastings, 59, 102 South Sunland Dr., Sanford, died Thursday in Stuart, Fla. She was born July 10, 1931, in Patterson, N.J. and moved to Sanford in 1968 from West Palm Beach. She was an assembler for Willight, Inc. of Longwood. She was a member of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include, daughters, Lucille Waters. McCormick, S.C., Melyssa Minor, Tequesta, Fla., Carol Dowing, Port St. Lucie. Fla.; sons, Louis Fasciana. Stuart, Guy Fasciana, Sam Hastings, both of Sanford: mother, Caterina Savage, of Patterson N.J.; sister, Jean Hechemovich, Titusville: brother, Mauro Savage, Patterson; 13 grandchildren; 1 great-grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford in charge of arrangements.

MAGGIE KIMBALL

Maggie Kimball, 63, 1632 Clekk Circle, Geneva, died

Sunday at her residence. Born Apopka April 5, 1928 in Rowdy, Ky., she moved to Geneva in 1978 from Lexington, Ky. She was a Baptist. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Lexington. GERTY She is survived by husband.

Paul, Geneva; daughter, Edna Faye Smith, Geneva; sisters, Mahala Duff, Rowdy and Rachel Byrd, Chuluota: nine grandchidlren. City from there in 1885. Gramkow Funeral Home San-

ford in charge of arrangements.

KATHERINE SKORAN

Katherine R. Skoran, 74, 2101 in New York. Northlake Dr., Sanford, died He is survived by sisters, Alice Thursday at her residence. She Mullen, Garden City, N.Y. and was born May 28, 1917 in Mary Quinn, Brooklyn; two Honolulu, Hawali, and moved to nieces and one nephew. Sanford from Melbourne this Memorial contributions may

year. She was a homemaker. be made to YMCA Building Fund, 840 Deltona Blvd., De-Survivors include daughter. Itona, 32725. Stephen R. Katherine "Casey" Cayll, San-Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona. ford; sisters, Doris Miyato, in charge of arrangements. Shizuko Nakamura, both of Honolulu; brothers, Carl, Robert. PATRICIA MAY PELLERIN Kenneth, James Matsuda, all of Patricia May Pellerin, 35, 550 Honolulu. five grandchidlren: Hattaway Dr., Altamonte three great-grandchildren. Springs, died Saturday at Flori-

da Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Gramkow Funeral Home, She was born December 18. Sanford in charge of arrange-1955, in Pontiac, Mich. She was owner operator of a daycare

CAROLYN ELAINE WILLIS

ments.

was a former Girl Scout leader. Carolyn Elaine Willis, 41, 104 Survivors include, husband. Suffolk Court, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born August 15, 1949 in Pensacola, she moved to Longwood from there in 1971. She was an instructor at Seminole Community College. Gardner, Altamonte Springs: parents, Fred and Theima Cow-She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Survivors include, husband, Lewis C.; daughters, Shannon, Amanda both of Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid. Apopka: sisters, Pat Perrine, Allison Kissick both of Apopka: brother. Bradley Reid.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

center. She was a Baptist. She

Jacksonville, N.C.

ANDREW WILLIAM HAG- Continued from Page 1A

'We're being forced into put-Andrew William Haggerty. 71. ting too much emphasis on Greenleaf Circle, Orange City. standardized tests," McKay said died Sunday at Regency Park in an interview later. "We won't Nursing Center, DeBary, Born be teaching them the skills they September 29, 1919 in New need to have a successful life." York, N.Y., he moved to Orange During the last day of the

meeting Sunday, delegates also He was a World War II and shot down an attempt by anti-Korean War U.S. Army veteran. abortion teachers to overturn He was a recreation supervisor union rules preventing them from distributing any pins and brochures they wish at the estingit was." convention.

Teachers

was raised by Christine Nowak. a Buffalo, N.Y. English teacher love. and member of the NEA's Respect for Life caucus. The delegates voted down a request to consider her motion.

"They're very much against neutrality in the abortion issue." said Nowak, whose group was prevented from handing out material deemed offensive by NEA management. "I'm not the only caucus that's been censored."

The Boy Scouts of America was ordered to shut down its booth because the group's Laurent A. Jr., Altamonte policies forbidding homosexual Springs: daughters, Tracy Anne scout leaders run counter to the Gardner and Catherine An. NEA policy against discriminatoinette Pellerin. Altamonte tion on the basis of sexual Springs: son, Jerome Edward orientation.

Richard Nuanes, the NEA's manager of convention operaart. Franklin, N.C.; grand- tions, said the union had liberalmother, Maybelle Cowart, ized its exhibit rules in May to Franklin: sisters. Marlene Gail allow teacher caucuses to offer Tichner, Sanford, Debbie Anne materials that differ with the Rogers, Longwood; brother, union position as long as they William Fred Cowart Jr., aren't produced by outside organizations.

Gaines Funeral Home Long- But Nowak and other antiwood in charge of arrangements, abortion teachers said they believe the union is stilling but banned others. Permitted choice on abortion for years.

from NEA convention manager Peter Ridenour that approved some buttons for display or sale Fetus for Life."

Celebrate

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The kids, Lesquier and The union censorship issue Marion, both agreed the secret to their 50-year union is a lot of

> "Even though it's a four letter word," Lesquier guipped. Louise said she didn't have a secret for the success of her 71-year union.

> She never told me the secret either," Steinmeyer confided.

and family members, including the Steinmeyers' grandson, Rick, his wife, Joann, and Steinmeyers' great employee Peggy Brock.

"Move your feet," Santella challenged Brock.

at the music and dance, as

she's the best of everything." he Commission workshop meeting said.

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ry of his marriage," she said. "God has been very good to us Hall.

dissent, especially on the abor- were buttons with slogans such tion issue. The NEA's official as "Pro-Life," "Choose Life," policy has been staunchly pro- and "Give Life a Chance." Banned buttons included "Elim-Nowak showed a July 2 memo inate Human Problems Not Human Beings," "Abortion Kills, Choose Life," and "Former

all." Lesquier said.

Louise said she would marry Steinmeyer all over again.

"Yes!" she exclaimed. Steinmeyer said he'd have to

think about it, then laughed. 'Would I marry her again? I gotta think a minute. I think I

would. Why not!" he decided. steinmeyer resumed humming

to the music, tapping his fingers. sipping his champagne.

'Y know, I like this party. When's the next one?" he asked.

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some other qualified organization might provide staffing so the faility would be available to the general public during the weekends or non school operation times.

The joint agreement and possible methods of funding will be discussed during the City this afternoon at 5 p.m., then Marion said her parents had brought up for commission acbeen "a great inspiration to tion during the regular public meeting beginning at 7 p.m. "And I'm Pop's fondest memo- tonight, in the commission chambers of the Sanford City

About 40 Lakeview residents

grandchildren, Amanda, 6, and Justin, 3, from Lake Gem. joined the two couples for cake and champagne. Resident Nick Santella danced to the music with

Partygoers clapped in delight

Steinmeyer praised his bride. 'She makes the best lasagna.



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NAACP criticizes Thomas, may endorse him anyway

By CHEAN PANLONEN Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON - Clarence Thomas, the black conservative nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court, has been criticized harship by the NAACP

but may win its endorsement any way. Benjamis Books, executive director of the civil rights organization, asid whether to endorse Thomas is a major concern of the 12,000 delegates at the 84th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The convention opened Sunday.

"The problem I have with the current nominee is really a twofold spproach." Hooks said. "First of all, we were sure that we wanted the president to appoint an African-American. On the other hand, we wanted him to appoint a nominee who embraced at least a part of the philosophy of Justice Marshall."

Thurgood Marshall, a liberal, is the only black to serve on the high court. Hooks said he was uncertain whether Thomas shared enough of Marshall's views to help American blacks. Thomas opposes affirmative action and has written articles against abortion.

We're not going to let race blind us to the

totality of the situation," Flooks said. Gentry Trotter, NAACP national press secre-tary, said late Sunday he did not know when

delegates would The

"I think NAACP, in some degree, is a microcosm of America as a whole," Hooks said. "I think there's a debate in the black community. However, that will not be solved easily."

President Bush nominated Thomas. 43, last week to succeed Marshall, who is retiring at the age of 83. Thomas easily won Senate confirma-tion in 1989 to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

On Sunday, the nation's only black governer, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, and Thomas is "emissently qualified." But, appearing on NBC's "Most the Press," Wilder refused to any whether Thomas should be confirmed.

Civil rights' advocates greeted his nomination warily from the start.

warily from the start. Ralph Neas, executive director of the Londer-ship Conference of Civil Rights, mid inst week many of the 185 groups in the conference expressed "serious concerns" about Thomas's record on enforcing civil rights when he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I had hoped Bush would spare blacks the embarrassment of appointing a black con-servative to the court," said Harvard law professor Derrick Bell, who is black and out-spoken on civil rights issues.

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'Terminator 2' tops box office

LOS ANGELES - Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" was back with a vengeance over the holiday weekend with a recordbreaking box office take estimated at \$62.8 million. Industry sources said Sunday.

The sequel to the hit 1984 science-fiction movie stood to break the five-day debut record set by "Back to the Future Part II" over the 1969 Thankagiving holiday weekend with \$43.016 million.

"Batman" made \$42.706 million in its debut three-day weekend in June 1989.

"Terminator 2" features Schwarzenegger as a good cyborg sent to save a 13-year-old boy from an evil cyborg. The bad cyborg is sent from the future to kill the boy, who is to be a leader against robots of the future.

In second place over the Wednesday-through-Sunday period was the comedy "Naked Gun 21/1: The Smell of Fear." with between \$12.3 million and \$12.5 million in estimated revenues, sources said. **Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood:** Prince of Thieves" earned an estimated \$10.7 million to \$10.8 million, and "City Slickers," salesman Billy Crystal's cowboy comedy, took in between \$8.3 million and \$8.5 million.

folks say, 'Leave it lay' accused McEiroy of stealing By JOON LE Associated Press Writer

Murder of town bully:

SKIDMORE, Mo. - Ken Rex McElroy, a hulking man with long black sideburns, blew into town for the last time 10

years ago this week. Dozens of residents stood within stone-tossing distance outside the town's only tavern when shots from two rifles rang out across the main street and pierced the town bully's skull.

In the 100-degree heat, McElroy's 250-pound body bled in his pickup for more than 30 minutes before anyone called police.

McEiroy never saw his killers. Police don't believe that none of those residents new them, either.

But 10 years, two books, two television movies and several

itvestock, farm equipment and the hearts of their wives and daughters. McElroy. 47, could empty the pool hall just by walking in. Even the police feared him, Dunbar said.

McElroy would come into town from his nearby farm heavily armed, leading a caravan of pickups driven by his wife and his girifriends. State Highway Patrol Sgt.

Richard Stratton, who had run-ine with McElroy for 18 years, said McElroy stalked those who planned to testify against him for hog stealing. assault, rape and attempted murder.

On the day he died — July 10, 1981 — McElroy was out on an appeal bond after being convicted of shooting 70-year-old Ernest Bowenkamp, who ran a

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Rounding out the early Top 5 were the nasty kids comedy "Problem Child 2" and "Rocketeer," the flamboyant good-versus-evil adventure.

E EDUARDO MONTES

Associated Press Writer

police investigations later, no one has been charged. Residents of the north-

western Missouri farming community of 400 don't like to talk about the killing many believe McEiroy had it coming. "It's time I think everybody ought to leave it lay," said

Dave Dunbar, a friend of McEiroy's until folks persuaded him to become town marshal.

Accused child molester arrested

five years after he faked suicide

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WITHESE my hand and soal of this Court on this 11st day of of this Court on the June, 1991. (and) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Diana K. Brummett As Deputy Clark Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, DEG-248

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June 39, 1991, antered in Civil Case No. 11-402-CA-14 of the Circuit Court of the ISTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida, marsin DEPOSIT GUARANTY wherein DEPOSIT GUARANTY ANORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintif and CASEY JOHES. II AND TARITA D. JOHES. HIS WIFE are defendent(s). I will spil to the highest and has bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FROMT DOOR OF THE SEAS-NOVE COUNTY COURT. HOUSE, SANFORD.FLORIDA 11.10 AM. Autom 25. at 11:00 AML August 25, 1991, the following described property as set furth in sold Final Judg-LOT 4. BLOCK 11. HIGHLAND PARK, A SUBDI-VISION, ACCORDING TO THE VISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BODIC & PAGE 34. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEANHOLE COUNTY.

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SAN DIEGO - Five years ago, while awaiting trial in Washington state on charges that he molested two young girls, Richard E. Howard decided it was a good time to die.

The drifter drove aboard a Washington state ferry on June 22, 1966, and vanished by the time it docked. An apparent suicide, he left behind his car with his dog inside.

Authorities say he faked his death to avoid trial. Now, a man authorities believe is Howard again awaits trial on child molestation charges, this time in California.

"He knew he was going to trial on everything." said Dan Clem, a prosecutor in Kitsap County. Wash., where Howard was to be tried in 1986. "We always thought it was a hoax. We refused to believe he was dead."

Investigators are still trying to trace his exact path, but say Howard went to New Orleans. assumed a new identity and molested more children.

Taveling as Bob Barret Holder - the name of a 2-year-old Louisiana boy who died in 1951 -Howard made his way west to New Mexico, then California, they say.

suburban Chula Vista after he allegedly took a young girl to his car, showed her pornographic material, and made lewd comments and gestures. Although the man authorities have arrested won't say who he is, authorities say they have proof he is Howard. His attorney, Albert Bradley.

The journey ended April 27 with his arrest in

won't discuss the case or the identity issue. Howard, 41, apparently supported himself by selling refurbished cars and met several of his

alleged victims at the swap meets, parks and youth facilities he frequented, said John Williams, a San Diego County prosecutor.

The alleged molestations occurred in motels. movie theaters, vacant fields and homes, Williams said.

Howard is jailed on \$5 million ball, charged with 268 counts of child molestation and pornography involving 11 girls between the ages of 3 and 12. It is the highest number of molestation counts ever filed against someone in San Diego County. He could be sentenced to 500 years in prison if convicted.

Louisiana and New Mexico authorities have launched their own investigations.

Clem said Howard may not face trial in Washington if he is convicted in California and receives a harsh sentence.

Maine gets budget; back to work in deadlocked Conn.

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

Maine's governor signed a budget today, ending a weeklong government shutdown and sending 10,000 people back to work. Connecticut remained without a budget, but the governor ordered state employees back to work anyway.

Budget impasses also con- wanted business insurance costs tinued in Pennsylvania. North curbed as a condition for accep-Carolina, California and Illinois, ting nearly \$300 million in one week into a new fiscal year. In Maine, all 13.000 state

employees were expected at work today after Gov. John McKernan signed a \$3.2 billion budget to end the shutdown that began July I. All but about were off last week. Under the deal the Republican

governor cut with Democratic lawmakers, the new budget will be canceled Wednesday if the Legislature fails to approve cuts in workers' compensation. "I think that the process is

starting to work like it's supposed to work." McKernan said. McKernan and his GOP allies

income, sales and gasoline tax

increases. The governor wants Maine's insurance system covering on-the-job injuries scaled back by a third from an estimated \$500 million. Democrats agree 3.000 workers deemed essential employers' costs need to be cut.

but not by rolling back benefits for injured workers.

In Connecticut, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. last week ordered a partial shutdown - Idling 20,000 of the state's 48,000 workers and closing most state parks over the July Fourth weekend - after lawmakers refused to bow to his demand for an income tax. Connecticut is one of 10 states without an income tax.

The state, with a budget last year of \$7.5 billion, faces a projected deficit of \$942 million for the last fiscal year and \$1.8 billion for the current one.

The governor could have continued the shutdown until Tuesday.

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Try, try again

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School will try again this evening to start the 1991 Lake Mary High Summer Track Series at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. The Series was supposed to start last week but

was washed out because of rain. The Series is scheduled to run each Monday in July.

There will be 12 events offered in most of the 10 age groups (10 each for both men and women). The groups range from 5-and-Under to 50-and-Over.

Cost is \$1 per person, per week with a limit of four events per participant.

Field events will start at 5 p.m. with the

running events going off at 6:30 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place in each event, Male & Female and each age group.

For information, contact Michael Gibson at 323-2370 or Lionel Bonck at 321-8854.

Umpire Shot

DALLAS - Major-league baseball umpire Steve Palermo and former Miami Dolphin lineman Terence Mann were shot early Sunday while trying to help two waitresses being robbed in a restaurant parking lot, police said.

Palermo, an American League umpire since 1977, was in scrious condition with a stomach wound after surgery. His wound was not considered life-threatening.

Palermo was at Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant for dinner after working third base in Saturday night's game between the California Angels and the Texas Rangers.

Shortly before 1 a.m., a bartender noticed four men robbing the women at gunpoint in the restaurant's parking lot. Palermo, another patron and an employee rushed to help.

Three of the suspects drove off in a car, and the good samaritans chased the fourth across a highway overpass.

While they tried to make a citizen's arrest without any weapon of their own - the suspects returned in the car and one fired two shots, striking Palermo and Mann, who suffered a

Learning by competing Gibson wins bronze medal hammer.

at national Masters meet

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NAPERVILLE, III. - You'd think that someone old enough to compete in the 40-to-45 age class would know better than to be bending. folding and otherwise contorting his body in an attempt to throw the hammer, put the shot or triple

But according to Mike Gibson, coach of the Lake Mary High School girls' cross country and track and field teams, it's because he doesn't know any better that he did those

Double takes

very things at the 1991 TAC Masters U.S.A. Track and Field **Championships** at North Central College.

"I coach the triple jump during the year and help coach the shot, so I have to know how to coach it," said Gibson, who flew to Chicago last Thursday night and returned the next evening. "What I try to do is take what I coach and duplicate

'But goodness knows I don't know everything about those events. I pick up a lot of pointers

from other people, especially in the

"it's also a chance to gain a lot of friends, meet new people and renew acquaintances."

As it turned out, it was the pointers he picked up from another competitor in a different age group that helped Gibson claim his first medal in his three trips to the national Masters meet.

"I got a lot of help from another contestant, Lloyd Higgins of San Diego," said Gibson, who has limited experience with the hammer throw. "With his help, I improved from around 75 feet on my first throw to 103 feet, 1 inch (good for third and the bronze medal). He was really a lot of help."

The event was won by Lawrence

Pitching comes through for Dodgers in tourney

LONGWOOD - Entering the July 4th Invitational baseball tournament at Lyman High School this weekend, Altamonte Springs Dodger coach Jay Bergman wasn't sure about the depth of his pitching staff.

And he did.

Bergman's fourth starter. Mitch Schardt, came through with a stellar performance in the championship finale against the host Bullets, keeping his teammates in the game so that when their bats heated up, they were able to raily for an 8-4 victory and the tourna ment title.

Schardt threw four innings. llowing just three runs, before Waite of Las Vegas, who's best attempt was 161 feet, 3 inches. David Stebing claimed the silver medal with a throw of 131 feet, 10 inches.

You're probably wondering how someone like Gibson who has little or no experience in an event like the hammer throw qualify to compete in such an event at the national level.

"How do you qualify for na-tionals?" responded Gibson, who competed in the 1968 meet when it was held in Orlando and in 1990 at Indianapolis. "You don't qualify for nationals. If you want to go, you go. They don't have any qualifying standards for nationals. Whoever can get there, whoever is interested

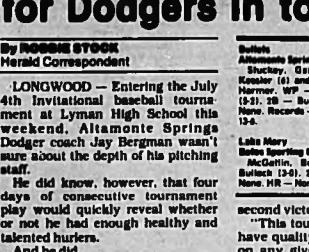
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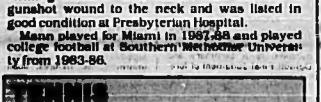
second victory in the tourney

"This tournament proved that we have quality pitching that can pitch on any given day," said Bergman, whose squad of Lake Brantley high school players won for the 10th time in their last 11 starts, improving to 16-11. "The pitchers did a heck of a job the whole tournament."

Black improved his record to 5-1 during the summer. Schardt, Sean Goldstein, and Matt Wood round out the staff which helped Altamonte Springs take the championship.

The Dodgers erupted for three





Stich upsets Becker

WIMBLEDON. England - He's the Wimbledon champion, a millionaire and one of the top four players in the world.

However, Michael Stich, the newest Grand Slam winner, may have to pay a price for his new fame and fortune.

"His life isn't going to be the same anymore." warned Boris Becker, the man Stich defeated 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 on Sunday in the men's final. "He is the Wimbledon champion. He is a star now.

Stich was largely unknown outside his native Germany two weeks ago. But winning Wimbledon ensures an end to anonymity.

Stich, 22, had won only one tournament before Sunday. He had never played in a Grand Slam final.

By the end of the afternoon, that all had changed. His \$384,000 winner's paycheck took him to nearly \$1.2 million in career carnings and boosted him three spots to No. 4 in the world rankings.

auto racing

Andretti wins again

CLEVELAND - The pass was less daring but just as effective Sunday as Michael Andretti got past Emerson Fittipaldi and went on to a victory in the Cleveland Grand Prix.

Andretti, who picked up his second win in a row and third of the season, made a heartthumping move between Fittipaldi and Rick Mears two weeks ago at Portland, Ore. He got away with it and swept away to the victory.

This time, it took the second-generation Indy-car star until the 53rd of 85 laps on the 2.37-mile, 10-turn temporary road circuit to get to the front for good.

He held off Fittipaldi by 2.5 seconds despite two full-course caution flags in the final 18 laps that bunched the leaders.

The green flag came out for the final time just three laps from the end, but Andretti easily held the top spot, with Fittipaldi more occupied trying to keep third-place Bobby Rahal, the series point leader, behind him.

Rahal wound up just ahead of defending series" champion Al Unser Jr., who barely held off Arte Luyendyk for fourth.



9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Upper Deck Old-Timers

All Star Baseball game

Complete listing on Page 28



Normally about this time of year, Seminole Community College men's basketball coach Bill Payne would be working with the likes of 10-year-old Amanda Doebler of Lake Mary at his summer camp. But Payne is out of town the next two weeks, serving as an assistant

coach to the South team at the 1991 University Games in Los Angeles.

Black, who picked up the win with

being replaced by Dodger ace Brett runs in each of the last two innings. three strong innings. It was Black's See Tournament, Page 2B

Eric Castaldo and Bobby Andino

Oviedo, A.S. Americans on Senior collision course

From Staff Reports

It looks like Oviedo and the Altamonte Springs Americans are headed for an eventual showdown in the District 14 Senior League All-Star tournament as both teams won their first two games in their respective area brackets.

The Senior League, for players ages 14 and 15, is a part of the Little League Baseball organization. District 14 covers a four-county area that includes Seminole County. For case of scheduling, the district is divided into four areas.

Area 2: After shaking off opening-night jitters with a 4-2 win over Rolling Hills last Friday night. the Altamonte Springs Americans exploded past Apopka-West Seminole 19-2 Saturday afternoon at the **Oviedo Little League complex.**

On Friday at Rolling Hills, Eric Katauskas escaped a bases-loaded jam by striking out the last batter. saving a 4-2 victory for starter **Russell Haney and the Altamonte** Americans.

Haney, who worked 6% innings. had loaded the bases on a single and two walks around a pair of outs in the seventh inning. Katauskas was brought in and he proceded to walk the first batter he faced, making the score 4-2. He then struck out the next batter to end the game.

Jason Perry broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the sixth for Altamonte Springs. He eventually scored that inning on a pair of Rolling Hills errors. Jim Newberry and Rene Perez also had singles for the Altamonte squad.

With that game behind them, the Altamonte Springs Americans unloaded on Apopka-West Seminole on Saturday for 17 hits. Newberry led the assault by going 3-for-5 with a double, a two-run home run and five RBL

Also contributing were Chris Lewis (3-for-3 with three RBI). Perez Dee All-Stars, Page 2B

Sometimes kids take acting like adults too far

Sometimes kids pay too much attention to what adults do. And I'm not talking toddlers and the like. Teenagers, many of whom think they're adults without the paperwork, pay close attention to the way their "peers" act. Case in point:

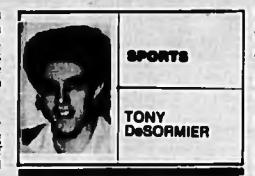
On Saturday afternoon, the Bullets are playing Bates Sporting Goods in a winners' bracket game of the July 4th Invitational baseball tournament at Lyman High School.

Jason Goodpastor is pitching for the Bullets, a collection of Lyman High School underclassmen. At the mound got the idea, but from plate for Bates. Dr. Phillips High School's summr team, is second baseman Bryan Bruce.

Goodpastor kicks and deals a high, arcing curve up and inside. Bruce, taking the cue from so many Major League players who think every inside pitch is a test of manhood, glares meaningfully at Goodpastor.

Give me a break.

Somewhere in Bruce's developthat's what he's supposed to do when a pitch comes anywhere near him, despite the fact that he crowds the plate, making it all but impossible not to throw a pitch near him.



Baseball that Bruce and other adolescent would-be chargers of the "other" adults watching Major League Baseball who somehow glorified a player "protecting" himself by going after a pitcher he thinks purposely threw at him.

I find it important to bring this up at this point and time because we're right at the start of the youth baseball All-Star season. Little Leaguers, Pony Leaguers and Babe Ruth Leaguers of all shapes and sizes will flood local diamonds over ment as a ballplayer, he learned the next couple of weeks (weather permitting).

Because it is All-Stars, the competition will be a little keener, the pressure a little more intense, emotions a little higher.

All it's going to take for some But my guess is that it wasn't major confrontation to break out is from watching Major League for some pitch to come too close to a

batter - as if any but a select few youth pitchers had the control to willingly throw a ball that close and that batter take offense.

Stares get exchanged, then words. Parents and fans (they can be mutually exclusive) get involved. You don't have to be psychic to

figure out where it can lead. The problem is that many fans don't stop to realize there is a big difference between what goes on at the Major League level and the youth level. In the Major Leagues, most pitchers do have the ability to throw with that kind of accuracy on command . . . that's why they're up there. And with the velocity most Major League pitchers can generate. it's a very legitimate physical threat.

That doesn't make a 60 mile-an-hour fastball taken in the ribs by a 13-year-old boy any less painful. And given the tendency of most young arms to be a little erratic, it probably won't be the only one suffered by that player. either. Unless your Don Baylor. anything more than once in the category of getting hit by a pitch is too often.

But how do you keep a teenager. from reacting the way he's seen his heroes respond to a similar situation on television?

For starters, it's going to take some serious deprogramming. Young athletes have to be taught -and it has to be constantly reinforced - that you don't put up your fists at the drop of a bat, as it were.

While it may be foolhardy to suggest such a thing. I'd like to believe that most managers and coaches of youth teams know this as a matter of fact, that many pitches that come close to or hit a batter are generally an accident and should be treated as such. I'd also like to believe that most parents and fans are also cognizant of this

The evidence doesn't always bear

Certainly, there are going to be kids who intentionally throw at each other. If and when that happens, let the unipires handle it. That's what they're there for. And if you can see it, the odds are pretty good that the umpire can figure it out. After all, a league is only supposed to send its best impires to call an All-Star game.

At the risk of a sounding like a broken record, this is another part of my ongoing rattle of letting the kids enjoy themselves. It's just that sometimes, the kids need to be saved from themselves. And that's the adults' job.



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Brett Black pitched three strong innings in relief to pick up the win as the Altamonte Springs Dodgers defeated the Longwood Bullets 8-4 to claim the championship of the July 4th Baseball Invitational at Lyman High School Sunday afternoon.

Tournament

Continued from 13

both singled in runs during the sixth-inning rally, which began when Bullet starter Kevin Stuckey walked Tyler liler and was replaced by Jason Goodpastor. Tim **Ruckdeschel and Dave Kessler** also pitched in the sixth for the Bullets.

In the seventh inning for Altamonte Springs, Andino drove in two runs with a basesloaded single.

Despite the final-game loss, Bullet coach Bob McCullough was pleased with his squad's performance throughout the tournament.

"We played some good baseball," said McCollough. "I saw many kids mature during this week. It was a good

Dan Anson and Jason tournament for us. The Bullets jumped to a 3-0 Rasmussen both walked before lead in the top of the third Chris Barfield flied to right field stole third before scoring on Stuckey's sacrifice fly. After Donnie Bazler walked, Chad Beland (2-for-3 on the day) was walked intentionally. Doug Porter singled home Bazler and Beland came home a grounder by Will Ramirez.

Ramirez finished the tournament with a .500 batting average (5-for-10).

Consecutive singles by Beland. Porter, Ramires and Shane Odom gave the Bullets a single run int the fifth.

In the loser's bracket final. Lake Mary again railied in the seventh, tying the game before topping Bates Sporting Goods 3-2 in a spectacular eight-inning contest.

Matt Diemer ripped his second double of the day for the game-winning hit, driving in Ben Rovito. Marcus Bullock picked up his second win in two days (and his third of the week) by shutting down Bates over the last three innings. The Mudcats tied the game

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BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Danny Darwin, pitcher, an the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS — Fired John Achamara, manager, Named Mike Hargrove mu

Grove manager. NEW VORK YANKEES — Placed Roberto Kelly, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retractive to July & Called up Bernie Williams, outfielder, from Columbus of the International Langue. FOOTBALL

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in the hammer throw and shot put, his distance in the triple jump was off, his best legal jump of 27 feet. 10½ inches almost 4 inches shy off of his best last year (28 feet. 2 inches). He did leap 29 feet. 1 inch on one

a group of nine that was headed by Larry Rodenbeck from St. Louis, Mo., who scratched on five of his six attempts but did manage to clear 43 feet. 1 inch on his one legal jump.

All-Stars

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(2-for-3, two RBI), Danny Antonelli (2-for-3 with a run scored coming off the bench) and Eric Leister (2-for-4 with an RBI and three runs scored).

Winning pitcher Chuck Little needed little of the offensive support as he dominated Apopka-West Seminole, striking out 15 and walking one while

allowing only five hits. The Altamonte Americans are off until Thursday, when they will play the winner of Wednesday's game between Apopka-West Seminole and Rolling Hills. Area S: When your offense

collects 23 hits in two games and your pitchers surrended only three, you expect some lopsided scores.

How about 20-3? Or 28-0 in five innings?

That's how Oviedo waltzed through its two first games. opening with a 20-3 rout of the Deltona Nationals Friday at Eustis and following it up with a 28-0 skunking of the Altamonte Springs Nationals at Southwest Volusia Little League on Satur-

day. Brion King was the winning pitcher for Oviedo Friday against the Deltona Nationals, allowing three runs (one carned) on two hits while striking out nine and walking four.

Leading the offense were Todd Bellhorn (2-for-3, a double, five RBI), Brian Hendrix (2-for-3, one RBI) and Mark Metcalf (1-for-3, two RBI).

Saturday was more of the same. Kevin Stephenson tossing a one-hit shutout through five innings, when the game was stopped by rain. Stephenson

struck out six and walked four. Bellhorn and Andy Hynes were both 3-for-4 while Tim Slavik went 3-for-6 for Oviedo, each driving four RBI. Hynes, Slavik and Mike Rugienius each hit a double.

Pete Gaidis had the Altamonte Springs Nationals' only a hit, a single on Stephenson's second

pitch of the game. Oviedo now advances to play Dr. Phillips at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Apopka-West Seminole Little League. Dr. Phillips opened with a 1-0 decision over Eustis on Friday and beat Mount Dora 8-4 Saturday.

The Altamonte Springs Na. traveling to Mount Dora Tuesday tionals, who defeated Cassel- for a 7 p.m. game with Mount. berry 9-1 on Friday night, will Dora.

T. J. Hamilton and Scott Johnston each slashed singles to bring home the two runs.

with two runs in the seventh.

Area baseball action heats up again tonight, with Altamonte Springs traveling to Oviedo for one contest, and the Bullets hosting Lake Mary in another.

also play again Wednesday night at home against Eustis. Casselberry was to have played the Deltona Nationals Saturday for the right to face Mount Dora

Wednesday at Eustis. Little League

Area 2: The only game re-Springs Americans defeating Windermere 8-1 in a lightning-shortened contest Friday night.

On Saturday, the Altamonte Springs Americans were to play Rolling Hills while the Oviedo Americans were supposed to play the winner of Friday night's clash between Apopka-West Seminole and Pine Hills. The winners of Saturday's games were scheduled to play tonight at 7 p.m. at Pine Hills Little League.

Area 3: After getting rained out Friday night, the Altamonte Springs Nationals came back Saturday to defeat the Oviedo Nationals 16-3.

Lance Odom went the distance for the Altamonte Nationals, striking out seven, walking three and allowing four hits. Meanwhile, his teammates crupted for seven runs in the second inning off Oviedo starter Drew Conoway, who was the victim of poor defensive support. The Altamonte team also added; six runs in the fourth inning.

Shaun Child and Steven Scheiber were both 2-for-3 with! a double and three RBI to lead the Altamonte Nationals. Also chipping in were Billy Parker (2-for-3, double, one RBI) and Chris Ramirez (1-for-2, one RBI).

The Altamonte Nationals advance to play the Deltona Nationals (who defeated the Dr. Phillips Nationals Saturday) this evening at 7 p.m. while the Oviedo Nationals meet the Dr. Phillips Nationals in an elimination contest.

Casselberry was scheduled to play Mount Dora in its first round game this weekend.

Junior League

Area 3: In an opening night! showdown between "neighbors," Casselberry and: Oviedo play each other tonight at 7 p.m. at Oviedo, the winner! traveling to Mount Dora Tuesday

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compete. "They do have qualifying standards when you get there. If there are more than eight people in your event, have to be in top eight after your first three attempts (in the field events) to get your next three attempts. If there are less than eight competitors in an event, everybody gets six attempts."

ley's Game

Double A All-Star Game. at Huntsville. Ala.

Medalist-

As it turned out, there were eight men entered in Gibson's age class of the hammer throw. That gave him six attempts to work on employing the tips offered by Higgins. going over 100 feet on his fifth attempt.

While there. Gibson also competed in the shot put and triple jump, two events in which he competed at last year's meet.

In the shot put, Gibson managed a throw of 35 feet. 1% inches, an improvement of over three inches on his best at last year's meet. This year, he finished fifth in a field of 12 after finishing 10th in a field of 19 at Indianapolis in 1990.

Stebing grabbed the gold in the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 71/2 inches.

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While Gibson saw personal improvement

As a result, Gibson had to settle for fifth in

attempt, but scratched.



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Capanal, Geneva, announce the birth of heir son. John Darrell, born at 10:25 p.m., June 18 at the Family Birth Center, Longwood, He weighed 6 pounds, 13 onces. Brother is Dustin, 2.

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Travelog presented

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present the films, "Death Valley" and "The Southwest," tonight, July 8, as part of its south film series "UBA Film Travelog." The one hour program begins at 7 p.m. in the Central Branch Library meeting room. "Dasth Valley" touches the history, geography, geology, and climate of one of the most unique holes in the centh's surface. It also features the debts and attractions of the Death Valley"

also features the sights and attractions of the Death Valley National Monument, a national monument that is larger than the state of Delaware.

"The Southwest," a program about the large land area of the Southwest, illustrates the region's Spanish and Mexican influences as it takes viewers on a tour that includes stops at an oil rig and a cattle ranch. The film stresses how the dry climate and land of the Southwest are both assets and liabilities for future growth.

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. All library programs are free and open to the public. Call 339-4000.



Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Vines are plants that grow horisontally over the ground or climb by twining or hing appendages to a support. There annual and perennial vines, woody and herbaceous vines, evergreen and deciduous vines. Often, vines are grown for their flowers since many have longer and more frequent blooming periods than other plants. Other vines are grown for their fruit oous vines, evergreen and deciduous

Vines can be used in a variety of ways in the landscape. Species of vines exist that ing to or climb stons, brick or stucco so it possible to misci vines to give character uninteresting wells uninteresting walls or fences. Certain ecces can be trained to an arbor or trellis provide stands, privacy or acreen un-gably views. Vines can be used as ground covers in areas where turf is not desired or

will not grow. Vines must be adapted to the environ-ment in order to grow successfully in the iandscape. Factors like the amount of sunlight and type of soil must be considered to properly place vines in the landscape. The amount of sunlight required by vines varies, but most vines grow and flower best in full sun to partial shade. Vines prefer a well-drained soil containing some organic



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When planting vines, follow the same procedure as most ornamental plants. Deciduous vines, such as wisteria or grapes, are best planted in the winter or dormant season. Evergreen vines can be planted at any time during the year with late winter or early spring the preferred time. Care should be taken not to disturb the root system as little as possible during transplanting.

Water thoroughly after planting. The success or failure of any planting often depends on whether the plants receive adequate moisture. Construct a saucer-like in around the plant with soil to help hold the water so that it will drain down directly

to the roots.

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Vigorous vines are produced with regular fertilizations three or four times per year, early spring, late spring and fall. The amount of fertilizer will depend on the age and size of the plant, the amount of organic matter in the soil and the frequency of application. Generally, about one pound of a 16-4-8 or equivalent of a balanced fertiliser per 100 square feet is sufficient for most vincs.

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Ornamental vines require little pruning to keep them in bounds. Vines growing up a wall should be kept off the roof to prevent shingle damage. More vigorous vines may need to be pruned to keep them on their support and attractive. Blooming vines should be pruned shortly after flowering. Pruning later than that may reduce the number of flowers next year.

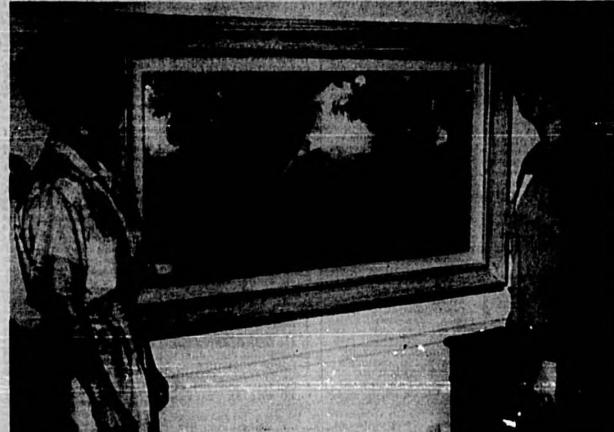
For our free fact sheet on vines, give me a call or drop by the Agriculture Center. This brochure is a handy reference to take with you to your favorite garden center. It will help you decide which vine would be best to add to your landscape.

Celeste White is Seminole County Urban Horiculturist. Phone 323-2500, Ext. 5558.

Banking on art For the first time, Seminole

National Bank, Sanford, is sublicing oil paintings for the public's pleasure. Artist Le Ann Stewart, left, featured artist through July 17, dis-cusses her landscape with horse and rider, titled "Country Pleasure," with Judy Harmon, assistant bank vice president.

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent



Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Senford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m.

Details, call 323-4938.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Diagnosis is prescription for trouble

DEAR ABBI': I have been happily and faithfully married to my husband for 14 years. The problem is with our family doctor. Recently, my husband thought he had a bladder infection, so he went to our doctor, who ran one urine test that turned out negative. Then the doctor informed my husband that he had a sexually trans-

mitted disease! My husband asked if it was possible to have had this "nexually transmitted disease" for 14 years — or was there some other way of getting it? Also, wouldn't it be wise to run another test just to make sure? The doctor insisted that his

diagnosis was correct, then with a smirk he added, "I'm not suggesting that you run home and beat your wife, but you obviously got it from her." Abby, no wife could be more



faithful than I. I never even looked at another man in more than 14 years. My husband says he believes me, yet he's been having bad dreams ever since. I know I'd be accused of "protesting too much" if I confronted the doctor. This is a small town, and it could make matters even

worse. Besides, I hear that this doctor thinks all nonchurchgoers (like my husband and myself) are pretty much "scum" anyway. What can I do? I'm not taking this lightly.

BRISTLING IN ARIZONA DEAR BRISTLING: First, change doctors - even if it means getting your checkups in a nearby town.

According to Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the Sexually **Transmitted Disease Division of** the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta: "No diagnostic test is 100 percent accurate. Your husband should be retested to confirm the original test result." (Some sexually transmitted diseases can lie dormant for long

periods of time; also you failed to mention which one your husband allegedly has.)

The doctor who accused you unjustly is guilty of unprofessional behavior. He was also in error in refusing to perform more definitive tests. Report him to your county medical society.



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DEAR DR.' GOTT: I'm a 48-year-old female who has used birth control pills for the past 18 years. My doctor says now that women over 42 should no longer take the pill. Why the change for healthy women, and how about the rights of choice for women? DEAR READER: The risks of

birth control pills increase with age. These include heart attacks. thrombophiebitis (blood clots in the leg veins), jaundice, vascular dies ase, liver tumors and cancer of the reproductive tract. These complications are more common in women, regardless of age, who smoke.

While no one would question your right to self-determination. your doctor is simply being prudent by following the experts' recommendations. When you started the pills 18 years ago, less was known about the potential consequences of long-term use. Your doctor's advice reflects this increased knowledge. I suggest you accept it and turn to other methods of contraception. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our family has a history of vitiligo. Are there any new studies as to the cause of this skin pigment problem you can share? DEAR READER: Vitiligo is a

akin condition of unknown cause marked by patchy areas of depigmentation. Although vitiligo is associated with several discases, including thyroid disorders, diabetes and Addison's disease (malfunction of the adrenal glands), the depigmentation is not harmful, only cosmetically embarraning. To treat vitiligo, any underly-

ing disease must be addressed. Cover-up cosmetics can be used. as can darkening lotions.

Because of its relation to diseases believed to be autoimmune (self-allergy), many experts believe that vitiligo, too,

is an autoimmune which the patient becomes allergic to his or her own melanocytes, the cells in skin that produce color.

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By Phillip Alder Bridge Today is an indepen-

dent magazine published by Pamela and Matthew Granovetter in Ballston Lake, N.Y. They ran a poll earlier this year, asking subscribers to vote for their favorites among 20 players. The top four women and four

American player, and Zia Mahmood, the Pakistani, who had the passive role of dummy.

The spirited auction led to a sound slam that looked destined to succeed. But East, Hamme found a great play that deflected the declarer. Matt Granovetter.

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men will be invited to join four other experts to compete in a 12-player individual tournament. It will be preceded by a pro-am event, in which anyone may "purchase" a top player as a partner, the proceeds being donated to the Maimonides Hebrew Day School of Albany. Details of the event, which takes place August 20-22 near Saratoga, N.Y., may be obtained from the Granovetters at 518-899-6670. Today's deal involved two players expected to attend -Bob Hamman, the top-ranked

from a winning course. West led the heart ace, and Hamman dropped the king. When West continued with the heart queen, declarer ruffed with dummy's diamond ace to pre-vent East from overruffing dummy's diamond six.

When East unexpectedly followed with the heart three. declarer paused for thought. Why had East false-carded? Did he have all four trumps, or was he just bluffing because he thought the slam was going to make?

Eventually declarer led dummy's diamond six and went up with his king. When West

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY July 9, 1991

Happy financial surprises could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, when Lady Luck starts masterminding your material affairs. She might put together situations you would have never had the courage to

attempt. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone involved with you in a joint endeavor needs reassurance today that everyone will get a fair share when this venture comes to fruition. Clarify your intentions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a hopeful cycle where expectations can be achieved. even an important one where the control is in the hands of another. Don't disturb the arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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Several important objectives are attainable in this cycle; you have all the right factors going for you: ambition, motivation, tenacity and luck. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

could be in for some pleasant surprises in three or more situa-tions at this time. Your chart indicates that you may be given second chances to succeed where you previously failed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures look especially promising for you today. Devote your efforts to the coalitions that offer you the greatest potential for reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together for beneficial purposes. When you make the arrangements, everyone involved will gain in some manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the right time to begin implementing changes that you feel could improve working conditions or your profit picture. What you have in mind is certainly worth a try. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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time, provided the common objective is given prominence over the secondary interests of either

party. **PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20 End results are "iffy," but it looks like you could be luckier at finalizing important matters today than you will be tomorrow. To be on the safe side, don't leave any loose threads hanging. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This could turn out to be a rather fortunate day for you. thanks to your social involvements. Something helpful might develop for you through an old friend, such as making a new contact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lower your expectations today in regard to something of a material nature that you've been hoping to get. Conditions are more favorable than you credit them to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An idea you've recently conceived that is grand in scope has a good chance at becoming a reality. You may have to modify it a bit. but this won't change its character for the sake of promise. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

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