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Gov. Lawton Chiles continues his campaign for new taxes to balance the state budget as legislaturs plan a special session to begin Monday Congressional redistricting is the See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Correction

The location of the meeting of the District Local School Advisory Council was reported incorrectly in the Wednesday, March 18 issue of the Sautord Herald

The meeting will be in the media center at Lake Mary High School this evening at 7 p.m. Lake Mary High School is located at 655 Longwood Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

The LSAC groups are charged with helping the schools, the district and state legislators know what the schools can do to help serve the community to which they are located. Parents, businesses and other citizens are encouraged to non so that the full community is represented

Market to add memorabilia

SANFORD - History and nature will be local points of this Friday's Market on the Mall. The weekly outdoor event will be held from 11 a m until 3 p.m. at the Magnolia Mult in the heart of downtown Sanford

One of the new features this Friday will be a new display of incinorabilia from the 1800's, entitled "Echoes of Alro American History."

According to spokesperson Kay Bartholomew, It started as a hobby of Dianne dess and Wanda Dry. They started collecting prints and the signs of the past, and eventually turned it into a browse furshess that brings graphic reminders of years past.

Bartholomew also announced that Ashby lones will be the artist of the day this Friday Jones, a long time resident of Santord, has had many of his paintings on display during the past at the First Street Gallery, as well as at the Santord City Hall

Some of the streetside displays will also offer tresh eggs and produce, plants and flowers, antiques crafts photos and prints. Lunch will dentitie objetuo go deletti ai selimus

Market on the Mall is presented every Erolay by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association For further information phone

Chamber After Hours event today

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold it's March Business Alter Hours event today. The gathering will be histed by Sanford Landings Apartments

Parti Barnes, Sanford Lamling manager promises tasty treats, and door prizes

The Business After Hours gathering will be held this alternoon from 5 p in contil 7 p in and is open to all members of the Chamber, as wellas prospective members and their guest-

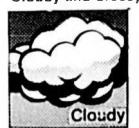
Sanford Landings Apartments is located at 1800 W. First Street in Sanford

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Cloudy and breezy



Mostly churdy and breezy with a high in the low 80s. Wind southwest 15-20.

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No new state roads

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Don't expect any major new statismall projects for Semanole County, a district road

department spokesman said Weitnesday that then, don't expect any previous projects to be dropped either, said Sieve Homan, spokesman, Florida Department of Transportation Defaul district office

We don't expect any significant changes

Homan said final calculations aren't complete yer but the district expects to spend about \$75

years. Each year, the state approves road and transportation budgets for a five year period. The hast proposal will be presented in a public lacating selic duted for April 10.

The only significant change between the corrent tive year plan and last year's plan is the defenor of the \$12.2 million interchange of County Road 16 A at Interstate 4. The Jederallyfunded demonstration project was designed to show how last a road propert can be designed and built but has been delayed for three years because land has not been denated for the

Homan said though the project will be removed

latul is ilonated for it. A \$11.2 million tederal grant will finance all but about \$1 million of the construction. Area landowners were expected to donate the 37 acres meded for the interchange

Among the other major projects that are still scheduled are the widening of 1-4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulegust FDOT has begun the initial steps in preparation of the \$12 nullion project. Construction is stated to begin in

Another protect still proposed is the reporting of U.S. Highway 17-92 between Shepard Road and

Beautification in Geneva





The Daisy Gill Scouts at Geneval Elementary School set about beautifying their surroundings with plants on Wednesday At top Crystal Boyles 5 and Johnson Lynn Brogdon 5, plant crotons Above Kristi Carlton, 5, waits for some direction in the planting process. At right, Heather Winstead, 6, gets some help from troop feader Janice Brogdon as they plant more crotons



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Book firm re-thinking Lake Mary

Herald Stalf Writer

LAKE MARY - Scholastic Book Fairs, Inc. has been considering a new facility in Lake Mary. An application for a site plan approval has been

The company is a distributor for textbooks and other reading books to elementary school book fairs, and seeks to establish an office and storage

Scholastic Book Pairs has 55 locations around the nation. Two are already located in Seminole County The main office is located in Mailland, with a secondary operation at 150 Hope Street in Long

The building planned for the Lake Mary site is projected to be a two story structure, on the west side of Greenwood Boulevard, between the Bordevard and Interstate 4. It is planned for a total of 40,000 square feet, and would employ approximate.

ly 50 persons.
In all, Northpoint encompasses approximately 110 neres of land. The Scholastic Book Fairs site would be slightly over lour acres, and would have been the first business to be approved for the development.

As of this morning, the proposal was listed on the agenda for longht's meeting of the Lake Mary Chy Commission. The question was whether it would remain on the agenda by tonight-

See Book, Page 5A

City talks about reducing talking

By NICK PFEIFAUF

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission spent considerable time this week discussing ways. to spend less time in discussions. Earlier workshop meetings will be considered.

Most City Commission inectings in Longwood last approximately two hours but some have gone on lor more than three hours.

Following approval of the Consent Agenda during the Commission meeting this past Monday, Commissioner Clauci Keith brought up a proposal to consider dealing with the Consent Agenda during a workshop meeting prior to the regular meetings "By handling discussions on what we would consider housekeeping items before the regular meeting "she said. "we could reduce quite a bit of

Keith explained. "This is one of the ideas we discussed with "Pete" Knowles when he met with the Commissioners on March 9th At the request of the Longwood City Commission, Knowles, a loriner Sanford City Manager, had volunteered to work with them to improve communications between the Commission and incribers of the City Staff.

Monday night's Consent Agenda was approved with a single unanimous vote and no discussion. It See Talking, Page 5A

Sen. Gardner weighs retiring

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Though he is our rently unopposed Sen W.W. Had-Gardner is reconsidering his bid for

I basen t made up my mind vet the littleville Democrat said Wednesday - Their have been a series 0 things that have happened this session that have been very discounciting to no

Cardrell, whose district includes Sanford and much of eastern Seint. tible County, said recent newspaper articles and editorials, though he disputes their allegations. have been politically damaging to him-Carefree said to will make a limit docusion whether to run after the Legislature completes budget and rapportionment sessions during the next several works.

Cardnet ends but years as



State Sen. W.W. Bud' Gardner

senator this year. For the past (w) years, he has served as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Firm matter which is easy all and spending proposals. Previously, la

member for 10 years. He has received more than 100 awards and recognitions during his legislative

All it would take would be summance to too fair editorial se comments) in a direct mult piece and I d have a tough time lighting it Gardner said. I in not size it lid want to put my family through that The die is pretty much cast.

Cardner's problems began fast year when the Leon County state prosecutor in fallbassee filed charges against him for not report ing three lobbytst paid 100ps Gaplier was the ordy favoraker out of 24 who challenged the charges contending the laws at the faindidn't require the paid trips to be paid This ask is still on appeal.

To expile their have been reports Gapting third legislation on tellialt of

See Gardont, Page 2A

Ex-secretary for church arrested

SANFORD - Mona Mary Briggs, 42, of 223 Odham Drive. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Tuesday afternoon. She was wanted in conpection with a lengthy investigation of charges of grand

According to the police report. Briggs was employed as a secretary at All Souls Catholic School from and 1989 until June, 1991. White she was on vacation, another secretary uncovered problems in the school checks

Police report one check, inthe amount of \$1,000 had been personally cashed by

See Church, Page 5A

Gardner-

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a friend and sought to provide a \$400,000 loan for Spaceport Florida, a state-created private venture located in his district. Amid criticism. Gardner tried to withdraw both proposals in February but in a strong show of support, fellow senators refused and approved the proposals.

Gardner said since becoming appropriations chairman, he has fought for more openess and suggested the Spaceport appro-priation would have been easy to 'hide'' had he wanted to do so.

"There has been such a downturn in public confidence." Gardner satd. "(House Appropriations Chairman) Ron Saunders everybody else.

and I tried to turn that around At one time, it would have been easy to hide these appropria-tions. But I tried to open everything up and let everyone know what's going on."

While Gardner admitted negative media attention is playing a large pari in his decision to rethink his re-election, he said election-year sniping in Tallahassee have played a role

"It's just not fun any more," Gardner said. "There has been a lot of name-ealling and backstabbing this year, possibly due to the reapportionment. That's got everybody going after

Being an incumbent no longer the same

By WALTEN R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

CHICAGO - Now it's members of Congress who are getting bounced, not their checks

So far, five Democratic House members have been defeated in primaries, along with a two-term senator who hadn't lost an election in 43 years. And incumbent-hunting season has

All the political perils that incumbents in congressional and state primaries will face were on display in Illinots on Tuesday redistricting; voter outrage at overdraft checks on the House bank; local headaches: the grudges that go with a voting record in Congress. And looming over it all was the mood of disenchantment with Washtugton and its ways.

Redistricting guaranteed two incumbent defeats because IIInots lost House seats and hwmakers were running against each other in two new districts.

The House check kitting affair hit for the first time in the defeat of a veteran Democratic con-gressman, Illinois Rep. Charles Hayes, who was high on the overdraft roster.

Illinots Sen. Alan Dixon lost in a three-way Democratic primary. His most aggressive opponent ran last, but helped open a victory route for Carol Moseley Braun, the Cook County record-er of deeds. If she wins the general election, Braun would be the first black famile senator.

The angry mood of the voters shows in public opinion palls, in crowd responses when candidates take on Washington, in any conversation at a campaign rally. It's behind the movement to limit terms in office, behind the applause when presidential campaigners compisin about congressional pay raises.

Members of Congress have been hearing about it, and some have been worrying about it. since the last campaign. It didn't bit then, 96 percent of the House members who sought new terms won. Only one member of Congress was defeated in a 1990 primary, a Republican accused of sexual misconduct. Fifteen resolution to House members lost in the the difference. general elections.

This time, the symptoms are more severe, particularly since the uproar over the House bank and the penalty-free overdraft system that enabled lawmakers to write checks exceeding their

Haves was dented renomina-

disclosed he'd written 716 overdraft checks on the bank. now shut down. An aide called it a powerful, turnaround Issue. Hayes insisted it was a false one: I'm not a criminal and I don't

want to be treated like this," he told reporters on election eye.

His defeat wasn't simple cause and effect; long before the check uproar, Hayes' opponent. Bobby Rush, won the endorsement of the powerful Democratic organization in a crucial Chicago ward. Rush used the bank scandal to press his claim that Hayes had become a captive of congressional perks.

None of that can be politically comforting to the other 295 House members on the overdraft

Rep. Gus Savage, D-III., a confrontational black congressman, lost after six terms to Mel Reynolds, a college in-structor challenging him for the third time. Reynolds went to his victory rally with a bandage on his forehead, covering the wound he suffered from shattered glass in the drive-by shooting of his campaign car. Reynolds, also black, won in a

Chicago-area district that included more white voters than the old Savage constituency. And Savage, typically, blamed his loss on the white racist press and on Jewish opponents.

So that could hardly be rated a test of incumbency to be applied

The Dixon defeat also had its one-of-a-kind features. Dixon did much of his campaigning against Albert Hofeld, an nitorney who put \$4.3 million of his own money into the campaign and ran a barrage of negative television commercials attacking the senator as a Washington insider.

Braun, a former state legislator, entered the race after Dixon cast one of only 11 Democratic votes for the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

fronteally, the check-cashing alfair may have hurt Dixon, although the Senate doesn't have such a bank and adopted a resolution to remind voters of

It didn't help Dixon; his poil rating was said to have slumped when the bank story bit.

Braun won with 38 percent of the vote to Dixon's 35; Hofeld got 27 percent. So, again, it was not a simple.

direct test of incumbent vs.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Fine-tuning Florida's future

Chiles: Cuts to Medicaid death warrant

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE. who supports cutting Medicald services to pregnant women, the, elderly, disabled and working poor is fiscally imprudent as well as coldhearted, Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

Cutting prevention programs triples the cost of the cure as problems worsen and become more expensive, Chiles said.

Health care cuts passed by the Legislature would also have meant losing federal dollars. since the state only contributes 45 cents of every dollar spent in Florida on Medicaid, a joint federal-state program.

And the cuts would have cut off thousands of people in critical need of services, the governor told reporters Wednesday as he continued his campaign to win support for his tax plan.

Most of the death warrants I see condemn people for murder; most of them have been through every kind of process in the world," Chiles sald.

He held up a list of health care cuts his budget office analyzed Tuesday, the day after Chiles vetoed the legislative budget.

"This one I'm holding now condemns some of our most frail residents." he said.

During the regular legislative session that ended last week, Chiles couldn't persuade lawmakers to support his plan to raise \$1.4 billion by eliminating some exemptions to Florida's 6-cent sales tax and imposing a flat \$200 tax on all businesses

Lawmakers to reconvene on redistricting

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE -Lawmakers gone just a week after a 60-day legislative session will try again to agree on new congressional districts in a special session starting Monday, Senate President Gwen Margolis and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell said.

The legislative lenders signed a proclamation Wednesday calling a session Monday through April 3 to return to redistricting and other unfinished business such as revising bingo laws opposed by charities and doing away with reclection campaigns for judges.

Gov. Lawton Chiles will add other items before the end of the

week, spokeswoman Julie Anbender said. It's the first of three sessions

expected to last at least until June to deal with the congres-sional districts, new districts for state legislators, and a budget for the fiscal year beginning July

A 23-district congressional map to match population changes in the 1990 census comes first.

Republican lawmakers have filed a lawsuit saying the Legislature can't agree and asking a federal court to take over. A three-judge panel has scheduled a hearing March 27.

"That's why we want a very limited call," Wetherell said. "If you junk up the call with a bunch of other stuff you junk up your chances" of agreeing.

Saving face



Seminole County collects and recycles street workeers retrieve and store them at Five Points signs that are still functional but that need new before shipping them to Tampe for new paint faces. The signs fade in the Florida sun, County jobs.

No drugs, but cops find moonshine

Associated Press

WILDWOOD - It was a change of pace; instead of cocaine flowing north from South Florida, police said they found illegal liquor - moonshine - in a car hended south.

Members of the Sumter County Highway Interdiction Team were surprised Tuesday night when they stopped a car traveling from Alabama to South Florida. Police said they confiscated 14 gallons of moonshine whiskey and arrested two people after a traffic stop on Florida's Turnpike extension near Wildwood.

Arrested were Fletcher May Jr., 60, of Highlands, Ala., and Voncile Harris, 45, of Leverne. Ala. They are charged with moving alcoholic beverages with intent to defraud tax and possession of moonshine

Wildwood Police Officer Noel Oriffin III, head of a multiagency drug task force, said the moonshine, worth about \$30 per gailon on the street, is 86 proof.

Growing stronger

Twelve-ounce baby survives first month, weighs one pound

Associated Prese

MIAMI - A baby who weighed only 12 ounces at birth reached another important milestone in her odds defying struggle for survival as she turned I month

Zascha Beatriz Villamar, born Feb. 18-18 weeks prematurely now wetchs a full bound. Doctors have upgraded her now that she has made it chances from 10 percent to "better than 50-50," said Miami Children's Hospital spokesman Omar Montejo.

"She's little, but she's very strong," said mother Rosa Villamar, 21. "I know she's going to make it."

ists to mark the occasion Wednesday with Zascha's parents. The smallest premature baby to survive was a British infant who weighed 10 ounces at birth, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, and Montejo said Zascha iles the U.S. record.

'The doctors are optimistic through the first four weeks. Montrjo said.

The infant is in an incubator. heavily insulated to keep her from exposure to disease or infection. Her body is warmed by heat pumped in from a hose, a heating pad and an overhead

The hospital invited journals spotlight that follows her every added. "I tell her I'm waiting for

Her lungs are still so underdeveloped that the infant needs a respirator to breathe, and she is fed intravenously.

Ms. Villamar spends up to eight hours a day sitting in the isolation booth where the incubator is located, talking to Her husband, Manuel, 25, a dental technician, visits every day after work.

'My baby comes first." said Ms. Villamar, who begins each day with a phone call to the hospital to see how Zascha is. "It's her life.

"I talk to her all the time," she

her to come home."

Complications necessitated the baby's delivery by Caesarian section at Hialeah Hospital. Zascha then was taken immediately to Children's Hospital. where doctors decided technology, combined with the infant's apparent tenacity, gave her a lighting chance.

Most babies so premature are feeble and inactive, but she was born kicking and flailing, doctors

"It's as if she was asking for help to survive," said Dr. Ian Jeffries, head of neonatalogy at Children's Hospital.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lot-



Cash 3 9-6-0 Play 4 8-3-0-8 Fantasy 5 17-38-36-29-25



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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the morning...Decreasing cloudiness and windy in the afternoon. High in the lower 80s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper

50s, Wind west 10 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind west 15 to 20 mph. Extended forecast: Fair and

cool Saturday with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Sunday with lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Daylona Beach	78	10	
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Fort Myers	83	- 14	
Gainesville	13	53	
Homestead		M	
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Key West	81	71	
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Miami	19	62	
Fentacala	70	17	
Saranala	- 11	54	
Tallahasses	14	1.1	
Tampa	22	140	
Vora Beach	79	10	
W. Palm Beach	79	57	

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

FULL

NEW

of 66 degrees.

April 3

March 18





LAST

March 26

FIRST

BEACH CONDITIONS

I's feet with a slight chop

Current is to the north with a

New Smyrna Beach: Waves 1

foot and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature

water temperature of 68 degrees.

Daytona Beach: Waves are

March 12



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:05

a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Maj. --- a.m.,

12 20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 8:58 a.m., 9:21

p.m.; lows, 2:43 a.m., 2:55 p.m.;

9.03 a.m., 9:26 p.m.: lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:00 p.m.: Cocoa Beach:

highs. 9 18 a.m., 9 41 p.m.:

St Augustine to Jupiter inlet

Tonight: Wind southwest to

west 20 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet

near shore and up to 7 feet

offshore. Bay and inland waters

Friday: Wind west to north-

west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 2 feet

near shore and up to 6 feet

offshore. Bay and inland waters

lows, 3.03 a.m., 3.15 p.m.

BOATING

a moderate chop.

ew Smyrna Beach: highs.

TIDES

FRIDAY:





STATISTICS





The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Wednesday's high...... i Barometric pressure.30.00 Relative Humidity....82 pct Winds....Bouthwest 18 mph Rainfall...... in. Today's sunset.....6:36 p.m. Tomorrow's suprise....6:30

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and evernight tow te 8 p.m. EST.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence charged

Alvin Royce Henderson Jr., 31, 305 Palmetto Ave. Longwood, was charged with domestic violence by Longwood

According to arrest reports, Henderson grabbed and shoved his girifriend during an argument.

Retail theft charged

David Edward Myers, 31, 2450 Byrd Ave., Midway, was charged with retail theft by Seminole County deputies Monday. According to arrest reports, a security guard at the Albertson's on Lake Emma Road reported Myers took 10 pairs of baby's underclothing and left the store without paying for

Driving with suspended license charged

Mark Edwin Elkins, 35, 801 North Wayman Ave., Longwood, was arrested for driving with a suspended license by Altamonte Springs police Monday.

Police report Elkins was stopped for speeding on Hattaway

Suspended license charged

J. Ezzard Glenn, 31, 1703 W. Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license Monday by a Seminole County deputy.

The deputy reported stopping Glenn on U.S. Highway 17-92

near Dog Track Road.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Michelle Aldrich Kruse, 31, 112 Longleaf Pine Circle,
Sanford, turned herself in to Seminole County deputies at the county tail Monday. Kruse was wanted to stand trial on three charges or obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Burton Frazier, 37, 1902 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was

arrested at the Seminole County (all Monday night on charges

stemming from St. Lucie County. Fragier was wanted for failing to appear at hearings to answer to three charges, driving with a suspended license, driving an unregistered vehicle and

having an attached tag not assigned to his vehicle.

• Willie Lee Tucker, 29, 1702 Roosevelt Drive, Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County Jall Monday. Tucker was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to failing to pay a fine.

•James John Pracon. 31, 1394 Gundy Ridge Court.

Longwood, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday. Pracon was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for an auto burglary conviction

OCharles Morton Cameron, 61, 401 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County deputies near Fifth Street and Palm Avenue Monday. Cameron was wanted for Improper exhibition of a firearm.

•Richard Daniel Paladino. 27, 310 Radebaugh Drive. Longwood, turned himself in to Seminole County deputies at the county Jail Monday. Paladino was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a grand theft conviction.

• John Robb, 29, 172 W. Lake Ave., Longwood, was served

with a warrant Monday at the Seminole County jail, where he was being held on a prior arrest. Robb was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to violating the terms of his Sarasota County community control sentence for a cocaine possession conviction.

ODon Troy Sellers, 21, 201 Continental Ave., Longwood. turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday. Sellers was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a battery on a law enforcement officer conviction.

• Frank Edward James. 26. of 211 Palm Place, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted in Seminole County for violation of parole on a

conviction of robbery with a weapon.

Angela Marie Littles, 27, of 1613 W. 16th Street, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for failure to appear in Seminole County, on a

charge of driving with a suspended drivers license.

• Alma Louis Smith, 31, of 1022 W. 12th. Street in Sanford. turned herself in to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday morning. She was wanted on two warrants issued in Seminole County, charging her with obtaining property with worthless checks.

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Storytime continues at the zoo

SANFORD - The children's storylline programs continue at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The events are being held every Wednesday during March and April.

Coming up this Wednesday, March 18, is the story "Backyard Safari". On subsequent Wednesdays for the next few weeks, "A Bunch of Beautiful Buga" on March 25; "Animal Antics" on April 1; "A Jaunt Through a Junge" on April 8; and "Spring has Sprung" on April 15

The stories are told by volunteer docents as well as the 200's Education Coordinator, Sandi Pilwick. Since the series started on March 4, between 50 and 60 children, plus 25 to 35 adults have been on hand for the weekly readings.

Storytime is free of charge, and is presented each Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m., for children ages 3 through 5. The programs last approximately 45

For further details, contact the Central Florida Zoological Park, 323-4450.

Public school menu

What's for lunch? Thursday, March 19, 1992

Barbecued Chicken Black-eyed Peas Crispy Cole Slaw Southern Corn Bread

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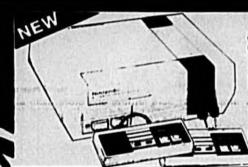
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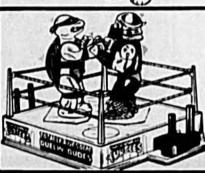
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EDITORIALS

Reform

In Western terms, the reforms just decreed by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia are minimal, yet in the Saudi context they are progressive. For the first time, a kingdom whose political philosophy is rooted in medieval practices derived from the Koran is to have something like a written constitution, including a bill of rights to shield citizens from the excesses of the country's notorious religious police.

The king, who retains full powers, nonetheless will seek regular advice from a 60-member consultative council on matters of public policy: provincial governors and local councils will have more authority on budget and development matters, and the process of royal succession will be braodened to allow the selection of a younger, more progressive

Even if all that comes to pass, it hardly means that Saudi Arabia is about to become a constitutional monarchy, much less a fully functioning democracy. Moreover, the changes seem motiviated more by a fear of growing discontent, at home and in the Arab world generally, with the royal house's feudal ruling style than by any sudden conversion to pluralism.

Even so, the changes are signicant, in part because Saudi Arabia is to the Muslim world as the Vatican is to Roman Catholicism - the defender of the faith and keeper of the holy places — and in part owing to the country's enormous oil wealth, which gives it a worldly influence beyond its otherwise modest assets.

That influence has its limits. Iraq's seizure

of Kuwait in August 1990, and the threat that posed to the Saudi monarchy, was greeted in much of the Muslim world not by outrage but by cheers. Whatever notion remained that checkbook diplomacy could forever insulate the Saudis from upheavals elsewhere in the Middle East was shattered.

Now, the dynasty is trying to buffer itself by meeting at least some popular demands though not yet, apparently for popular elections, equality for women or the liber-alizing of a criminal code that allows the death penalty for adultery and the severing of a hand for theft.

Whether these reforms will pacify Western-oriented liberals or, if they do, whether that will further inflame Muslim fundamentalists who think liberalization has gone too far already, is impossible to predict. Nor is it clear to what extent, if any, the quest for peace and stability in the world's most volatile region will be affected.

Nonetheless, a country with one foot in the late 20th century and another in the Middle Ages now seems ready to narrow that gap. That's no small thing.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Only voters can bounce bouncers

Don't be fooled by Speaker Foley's Impassive itr and his reputation for personal integrity: The House of Representatives, and more broadly Congress as a whole, has taken a terrible beating as a result of the series of scandals that has broken over it in recent years. According to the polls, the American people's opinion of Congress as an institution is lower than a turtle's toenails. and absolutely nobody pretends to wonder why.

First it was the rawly partisan reign of Jim Wright as Speaker — a reign that ended abruptly when Wright resigned, both as Speaker and from the House liself, shortly before the savings and loan scandal, which he was in up to his ears. broke over an amazed nation.

Next came the resignation of the Democratic Whip, Congressman Tony Coelho, amid stillunanswered questions about \$100,000 worth of junk bonds he (or his campaign committee) purchased from Michael Milken's old firm. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., with money borrowed from a person or persons still un-

known, and sold for a nifty profit of \$13,000.

Last year there was the scandal over congressmen's unpaid bills for meals eaten by them and their cronies in the House resisurant. Perhaps it was to lessen such financial pressures on themselves that members of Congress not long ago hiked their salaries to nearly \$130,000

n year.
Shortly thereafter
It transpired that employees of the House Post Office were running a prof-itable side business selling cocaine right out of the office.

And now, Rub-bergate. It is already clear that the great majority of congres-sional check-bouncers — far more t han can be explained by their higher number in the House - were Democrats. particularly the worst abusers. This is not because Democrats are inher-

ently more sinful than Republicans, but because the voters, in their wisdom, have left the Democrats in control of the House uninterruptedly for nearly 40 years. In that period of time, longtime members with the clout afforded by seniority in the majority

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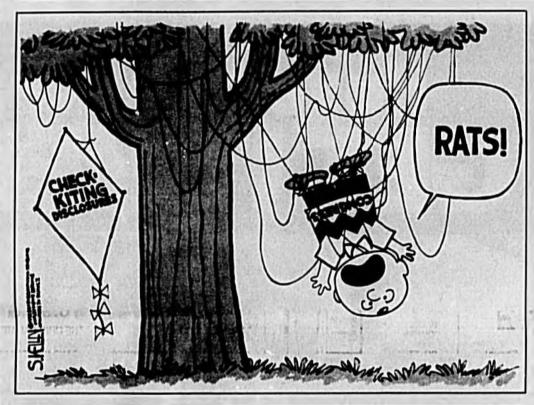
party became accustomed to getting away with

Among the excuses being flung in our faces. like the tinfoil confetti that planes used to use to evade radar, two stand out as in particular need of being swept away.

One is the righteous assertion that "No crimes have been committed." That is — as it was in the previous cases of Wright and Coelho — far from clear. If a member of Congress used the House Bank to obtain tens or (for all we know) hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest-free loans, what did he or she do with the money? Plow it into the next campaign and cover the overdraft after being re-elected? Or was the money simply invested — and, if so, was an appropriate tax paid on the profit?

Another is the emollient reassurance that, whatever misdeeds a particular congressman may have committed, we can safely leave his punishment to the voters of his district, for after all they can turn him out any time they want to.

It is an interesting idea, that a prison sentence, or even a vote of censure, should not be inflicted on a congressman because political defeat is a more appropriate (and somehow more democratic) punishment for such grandees. Why not inflict both?



ROBERT WAGMAN

Whistle-blowers fare poorly

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, candidate George Bush promised that federal whistle-blowers — government employees who come forward with tales of waste and abuse - would have nothing to fear during his administration. In fact, he vowed they would be treated as heroes.

Over the past four years, however, whistleblowers have fared no better - and possibly worse - than in previous administrations. The usual "reward" for coming forward has been demotion or termination, and in a few case threat of prosecution for revealing classified information.

Two current cases are typical: Aldric Saucier is a \$75,500-a-year physical scientist with the Strategic Defense Command, the U.S. Army's component of the Strategic Defense initiative. He was the author of a very detailed study arguing that an updated version of the current Pairto, missile system is all that is needed to effectively track and shoot down the existing generation of ballistic and tactical

SDI, however, is spending billions annually on developing new missile interception systems. Saucier claimed that much of this money is being wasted, especially since no potential enemy is currently trying to develop a new generation of missiles. The former Soviet missile development program has largely been abandoned with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

To say that Saucier's report angered his bosses would be an understatement. The report was rejected, and the scientist given a job rating of "unsatisfactory." then fired on the

basis of that job rating. High-ranking members of the House and Senate, including a number of Republicans. have now come to Saucier's aid, demanding that his firing be rescinded. As a result. Defense Secretary Richard Chency has ordered Army Secretary Michael Stone "to defer final action" until his office has an opportunity to investigate the altuation.

Army Col. James Roberts, SDC chief of staff. notified Saucier that his status would be changed to "administrative leave with pay." But he also said that he had not changed his mind about wanting to fire Saucier.

Three years ago. Congress, over the objec-tions of the Bush administration, passed the Whistle-Blower Protection Act. It empowers the Office of Special Counsel to investigate allegations of retaliation towards whistleblowers. Saucier has filed a grievance under the law and may become its first major test

Several members of the House are trying to save the job of a Census Bureau professional whose crime was being objective on a subject

about which the Bush administration wants little objectivity — the number of Iraqis, especially civilians, killed in the Gulf War.

Last year, in preparation for the publication of "World Population 1992" — an annual estimate of world population — the Census Bureau's Center For International Research assigned 29-year-old demographer Beth Osborne the task of updating population figures for trag.

Osborne realized that, for a remotely accurate figure, she had to try to estimate how many lraqis died in the war. So. after an extensive search of accounts of the war, plus in-terviews with experts around the world. Osborne came up with the estimate that 158,000 Iraqia died as a result of both the war and subsequent fighting between Iraqis. Kurds and Shittes. She further broke the deaths down into 86.194 men. 39.612 women and 32,195 children.

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Both the White House and the De-

fense Department have worked tirelessly trying to keep the spotlight off the numbers killed in the Gulf War. The Pentagon's stock answer is that they simply cannot make an estimate.

But when an Associated Press reporter called Osborne, she gave him her estimates because, in the past, all work of her Center has been considered public information and available to anyone who calls and asks.

Predictably, the Center was thrown into a major panic when the figures became public. Osborne's work was termed "highly inaccurate." Her superiors quickly rewrote her report cutting her estimates by more than two-thirds.

Equally predictably, she has now been notified that she is to be terminated.

The non-profit Government Accountability Project is dedicated to exposing government waste and to protecting whistle-blowers. According to its legal director Thomas Devine: "This administration has not been any more sympathetic towards whistle-blowers than the previous administration was, it remains very intolerant of all government critics, especially those who work for the government.

MARTIN SCHRAM

Make bouncers pay the price

Before personal computers were invented. before political correctness was invoked, we knew all about "PCs." These were "privi-leged characters" -- self-righteous smuggers -and we wouldn't give them our votes for dogcatcher.

Comes now a new breed, PCCs - Privileged Characters of Congress -- inveigling our votes.

We sent them to be our representatives in the House, and they say that's pre-cisely what they were. Some 355 of them hope we'll un-derstand that they merely handled their banking practices in a manner reprewe handle (and mishandle) ours. So they bounced

some checks. Some were representative of the best of us; others, the worst; and most of them were like most of us: We write 50 billion checks annually -

37,500,000 of them, the American Bankers Association reports.

But there is this minor distinction: When we bounce a check on our bank, we pay a penalty. When they bounced a check on their

House Bank, nobody paid. Privilege doth have rank. But we can purify it by insisting that our PCCs vote to revoke their privilege. Let them assess themselves a fee of \$15 per check they bounced, plus an

overdrawn check. One representative has taken an impressive step toward atonement. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who made himself a leader of Congress in shaping of foreign policy and authorizing the Persian Gulf War, turns out to have also made himself a leader in congressional check bouncing. Solarz and his family wrote 600 to 700 overdrafts on his House Bank account in three years and three

months ending June 30, 1991. Solarz' response includes the standard explanation that he didn't pay attention to his House Bank balance - but last October, he voluntarily assessed himself a penalty. Solarz asked his accountant to determine what interest was assessed on overdrafts by commercial banks during those 39 months, and when the accountant said the highest rate was 18 percent, a spokesman says Solarz rounded it to 20 percent and wrote a \$2,400 check to the Disbursing Office of the House Sergeant-at-Arms. With that, Solarz made himself a leader of Congress in yet another category: redemption.

The American Bankers' Association reports that commercial banks also charge an average fee of \$15 per overdraft. Many banks offer overdraft protection, in which they will not bounce checks but will cover them and ess an overdraft fee plus a 16 to 21-percent interest charge on each. Solarz' spokesman says his boss didn't assess himself overdraft fees because the House Bank paid no interest on his checking account. But a bankers' association official noted that interest rates are earned only when checking accounts keep a minimum balance -- which would seem to disqualify an account that bounced more than 600 checks over 39 months.

There's no crime, and certainly no shame. in bouncing a check now and then. But if it can be shown to be a sweeping pattern indicating a member of Congress was, in effect, floating himself interest-free loans, the Internal Revenue Service or Justice Department may make a federal case of it.

However, the vast majority of abuses are not about crime, just privilege. So, tell your representative in the House that all but the most flagrant abusers can find electoral redemption by enacting a resolution to assess each member a fixed \$15 fee, plus 18-percent interest, for each overdraft.



check, we pay a penalty; they bounced a check, nobody

Book-

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Scholastic Book Fairs presently has two offices in the area. the main office at 901 N. Lake Destiny Road in Maitland, and a secondary operation at 150 Hope Street in Longwood.

Christine Kirkham at the Maitland office explained, "As I understand it, the proposal to move to Lake Mary has been placed on hold for the time being, and we're probably going to withdraw our application." Kirkham would not immediately reveal why the withdrawal will

be made.

Jon Walls, who represents Shell Oil, owners of the property, said this morning, "As it stands right now, the proposal will be brought up tonight at the Commission meeting, but what will happen before tonight 1

Walls had appeared before the

Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Commission when the initial applications were discussed. Paz unanimously recommended the Commission accept

both proposals.

The only problem would be in the warehouse space required by Scholastic Book Fairs. The original development order, D.O., does not include warehouses, and the matter would require an amendment to the D.O. by the

City.
Even if the matter remains on tonight's agenda, City Planner Matt West plans to stop tonight's action. "Since the City Staff has not received an actual request to amend the development order." he said, "we are recommending the matter be tabled." He sug-gested the tabling should "not include any specific date since it is not known when the request to amend the D.O. will be

In suggesting approval of the Shell Oil requests, P&Z also included two previously agreed upon atipulations prior to

issuance of the site permit. The first two would require the payment of \$34,238 to the Lake Mary Police Department and \$15,000 to the Fire Department. The other requirement would be' either the donation of two acres of Northpoint land for use as a park or payment of \$184,000 in

"These payments were part of the original development conditions we agreed to when the development of Northpoint was first approved five years ago."

The proposals are listed on the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall.

Talking-

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\$9,500 for a bucket truck, trans-ferral of \$1,125 from the Con-Recallon Fund for a new com-puter and printer, transferral of an additional \$5,600 from the Fund for the purchase and training of a new K-9 dog, and

approval to pay additional bills.
The Commissioners approved the recommendation for the workshop meeting discussion of the Consent Agenda.

"The second thing Mr. Knowles suggested," said Keith, "is to have the Consent Agenda materials prepared at least by the Tuesday prior to each meet-ing, to give the Commissioners sufficient time in which to study the various matters."

Following Commission discussion on the proposal, it was decided that the advance materials would contain all associated information including the cost of a project, more background, the staff's opinion on the matters, and suggested options that might be considered.

City Administrator Don Terry explained, "Consent Agenda items are generally those which are routine items that generally would not require any extensive discussions."

Terry said the City Staff would be instructed to include as much information as possible.

Church-

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The report indicated the woman had been terminated from her Job in July, 1991, when confronted with the check.

The school then launched an extensive audit of all of its accounts and discovered possibly as many as 35 checks had been cashed by the woman during her term of employment, according to the police report.

Among other incidents described on the police report, \$19,997 in tuition funds were missing. Briggs had been in charge of collecting tuition money, the report said.

The total amount of money which may have been lost, estimated by All Souls, is \$59,236.76.

The case was handled by investigator Paul Little who conducted "intensive" work nover a three-to-five month period, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

According to police, Brigge turned herself in to Sanford police Tuesday, and was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where she was being held on \$2,000 bond.

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DEATHS

JAMES DANIEL CASSIDY

James Daniel Cassidy, 40, 4735 N. County Road 427, Sanford, died Tuesday, March 17, at Maul Memorial Hospital, Wailuku, Hawali. Born May 21, 1951, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a waiter at the Grand Cypress Villas and Golf Course Resport and a Bap-

Survivors Include mother. Esther: brothers, Randall, Wewahitchka, Roger, Sanford; stater, Sandra Thompson, San-

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

EUGENE L. McNAMARA

Eugene L. McNamara, 76, Sandalwood Lane, Orange City, died Wednesday, March 18, at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando, Born March 1, 1916, In Grand Rapida, Mich., he moved to Orange City seven years ago from Lus Vegas. Nev. He was a security officer for Alladin Hotel in Las Vegas for 21 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church,

Deltona. Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Patrick and Rex John Swan, both of Grand Rapids: daughter, Pamela Smith, Grand Rapide Talk grandchildren and Overgrandchildren. Stephen R. Buldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

HERBERT F. NEISWANDER

Herbert F. Neiswander, 85, of Lake Clarke Shores, died Tuesday, March 17 at Hospice of Palm Beach County, Born Sept. 16, 1906, in Homesville, Ohio, he moved to Sanford in 1928. He was employed with Florida Power & Light from 1933-1940 and Seminole Tire Shop, San-ford, from 1940-1945. He was also employed by a managerial capacity by Rinker Materials Corporation, West Palm Beach, for 32 years. He moved to Palm Beach County in 1945 and settled in Lake Clarke Shores in 1955. He was a Coast Guard Reserve veteran of World War II and a member of the United Methodist Church of the Palm

Beaches. Survivors include wife, Betty L. Newman Neiswander; son. H. Martin, Sanford, daughter, Liz (Mary) Cheatham, Gainesville; three grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren. Mr. Neiswander is preceded in death by three sisters, Vesta Robnolte, Velma Neiswander and Anna Mae Clause, and a brother, Harold Neiswander. Mizell-Faville-Zern Southdale

pel, West Palm Beach, in charge of arrangements.

MAE BRADSHAW SHEPPARD

Mae Bradshaw Sheppard, 88. 1800 S. Park Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, March 17, at Life Care Center. Born April 3, 1903, in Douglas, Ga., she was a longtime resident of Sanford, moving from Palatka. She was the first tele-phone employee of Sanford when the telephone system first came to the area and was a member of the First Pre-sbyterian Church, Sanford. She was also a member of the Eastern Star and Sanford

Garden Club. Survivors include several nteces and nephews including nephews, Cecil, Longwood, Billy Bradshaw, Pensacola, and Sam Broer, Palatka: nicces, Betty Hess, Sanford, Marjorie Rudd, Sebring, Ruth Flanders, Palatka, Pauline Fairclath, Valding Co. Pauline Faircloth, Valdosta, Ga. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangementa.

BALVATORE SPERRAZZA

Salvatore Sperrazza, 64. North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, March 17, at his residence. Born June 25. 1927. In Woonsocket, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He worked for McDonalds and was a member of St. Mary

Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a Navy veteran of World

Survivors include wife, Geraldine; sons. James. Maryland, Tony, Melbourne: daughter, Christine Craver, Rurst, Texas; brother, Louis, Tampa: five grandchildren.

Buldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Allamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

PUNERALS

CASIDY, JAMES D.
Funeral services for Mr. James D. Cassidy,
40, bi Sanford, who ded Tuesday, will be 2
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Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joseph
Webb efficialing. Interment will be in Lake

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Graveside tuneral services will be held at Evergreen Municipal Cernehery. West 23th Street. Sentord, on Saturday, March 21. 1992, at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Kenneth C. Crossman, paster of Community United Mathodist Church of Casselberry, officiating Friends may call at Mizell Faultle Zern Southdale Chapet. Atol Parker Ave., W. Palm Beach on Thursday (boday). March 19. from 24 and 24 p.m. The family has requested that memerial contributions please be made to the Hospics of Palm Beach County, 3100 East Ave., W. Palm Beach, FL 1340).

Alignit-Faytlie Zern Southdate Chapel, West Palm Beach, in Charge of arrangements.

SHEPPARD, MAE B.

Funeral services for Mrs., Mae B. Sheppard will be conducted Salveday at 10 a.m. at Brisson Funeral storne with the Rev. Dr. Virgit Bryant officialing. Interment will follow in Coshiawn Park Cemetery. Friends who wish may visit the funeral home Friday from A.B.



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Massachusetts edge Knights

ORLANDO - Massachusetts lefthander Ron Villone out-ducled the University of Central Florida's Joe Wagner Wednesday night, leading the Minutemen (1-4) to a 2-1 victory over the Knights (20-6) at the UCF Baseball Complex.

Villone struck out 17 and allowed just three hits while pitching a complete game. He retired the Knights in order through three inning before centerfielder Tony Marrillia reached on an infield single to open the fourth.

Wagner, now 1-2, also pitched well, striking out 12 and scattering five hits over nine innings. Massachusetts' Greg LaRocca gave the Minutemen a 20 led in the sixth inning with a two-out single that scored a pair of runs.

Ther Knights mounted a brief rally in the ninth inning, closing the gap to one run on second baseman Ty Lynch's RBI single.

UCF resumes Sun Belt Conference play at Arkansas-Little Rock this Saturday and Sunday. then return home to host defending national champion Louisiana State next Tuesday and Wednesady. Both games are scheduled to start

AROUND THE REGION

Magic win one on the road

ATLANTA - Scott Skiles hit four free throws in the final 13 seconds as the Orlando Magic snapped a six-game road losing streak with a 99-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

Skiles two free throws with 12.8 seconds left gave the Magic a 97-96 lead, their first since Kevin Willis put Atlanta in front 29-28 on a tip-in with 7:19 left in the second quarter.

Atlanta didn't get a shot off on its next possession as Rumeal Robinson's pass was stolen by Anthony Bowie. Skiles, fouled with 2.3 seconds left, then hit two more free throws and Robinson falled on a shot that came from Inside the 3-point line at the buzzer.

Terry Catledge led the Magic with 20 points. Bowle scored 19 points, 10 in the third quarter, and Otis Smith had 11 of his 18 in the final quarter, Skiles finished with 14 points, nine in the final 5:01.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior Varsity Baseball

- Seminole at Leesburg, 7 p.m. DoLand at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Lake Highland Prep, 4 p.m. Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.

Junior College Baseball

Clindian River Community College at Seminole Community College, 3 p.m.

- Seminole at Lyman. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity to follow
- Lake Howell at Lake Mary, Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity to follow.

 Lake Brantley vs. Oviedo at Red Bug Lake

Park. Varsity at 4 p.m., junior varsity to follow.

Seminole vs. Lymen at Rolling Hills Country

Club, 3:30 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Lake Mary at Heathrow Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Lake Brentley vs. Oviedo at Ekana Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

- Seminole vs. Lyman at Mayfair Country Club,
- Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run
- Country Club, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley at Wekiva Country

Club, 3:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Boone at Evans.

Boys' Tennis

Spruce Creek at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.

Oviedo at Trinity Prep. 3:30 p.m. Girls' Tennis

Lake Mary at Spruce Creek, 3:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. - WCPX 6, NCAA Tournament. Plorida State vs. Montana. (L)

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A little help doesn't hurt

Kokomo Recyclers give title to Myer's Tree Service

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Something strange

happened on the way to playoffs.

Just when it looked like Beer: 30 was going to force a one-game playoff for the championship San-ford Recreation Department Men's Class D Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League, the Kokomo Reevelers rallied for a victory that handed the title outright to Myer's

In Wednesday night's first game at Fort Mellon Park, Myer's Tree Service hammered Monroe Harbour Marina 23-11 in a game stopped after five innings by the 12-run rule. Beer: 30 led the Kokomo Recyclers 7-2 heading into the sixth inning. when the Recyclers rallied for seven runs and went on to win 9-8.

Werner clips Rams for Lions

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Oviedo used the time-tested formula of solid pit-ching, chitch hitting and surehanded defense to register a 7-1 victory over host Lake mary in a Seminole Athletic Conference varsity baseball contest played Wednesday night.

Rick Werner, backed by a defense that made just one error and turned in one linge play, improved his personal record to 4-1 with a complete-game four-hit perfor-mance for the Oyledo Lions, striking out seven and walking three.

The Lions improve to 9-6 overall and 4-1 in the SAC, good for second place, while the Lake Mary Rams drop to 8.8 overall, 1.3 in the conference.

Offensively, Oyiedo got the most out of 10 singles by advancing extra bases in any way possible.
"Everybody in the lineup except

for one person got a hit," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell. "That's the kind of thing we hope to keep doing. We haven't been able to create runs so far this year. Hopefully, we'll continue to do that.

'Any time you win on the road. especially when it's so tough to do

that in our conference, is a big win."

Oviedo reached Lake Mary startmg pitcher Brian Marotta for a runin the top of the first inning. Erik dordan bit a two-out single. advanced to second on a single by Kevin Twiggs and scored on a bad hop single off the bat of Werner.

The Lions started to pull away with three more rous in the second inning. Singles by Todd Bellhorn (3-for-4) and Adam Coleman and a walk to Mark Bellhorn loaded the bases with one out. Tim Slavik then singled in Todd Bellhorn, Coleman came in behind him when the Lake Mary rightfielder bobbled the ball.

After Jordan walked to re-load the bases. Twiggs lift a ground ball to shortston and heat the relay throw to first base, allowing Mark Bellhorn

Lake Mary cut into the lead in the third inning when Brian Milner led off with a walk, advanced to second

See Oviedo, Page 2B

Before Wednesday's games runs scored. which were originnally scheduled to be played on Feb. 5 but were

times they had played. Myer's Tree Service wraps up its season with an 8-2 mark, both Josses coming to Beer, 30, which finishes the season at 7-3. The Kokomo Recyclers ended 5.5 while Monroe Harbour Marina came in at

postponed due to rain. Beer: 30 had

beaten the Rokomo Recyclers both

Scoring at least one run in every inning. Myer's Tree Service jumped on top of Monroe Harbour Marina with an 8-run outburst in the bottom of the first inning and never

Randy Smathers paced the 32-bit assault mounted by Myer's Tree Service with a triple, three singles

contributed four singles and three runs scored while Chad Braden chipped in with a double, three singles and one run scored. Ed Pierce added three singles and three

Also contributing were Cary Muse. (double, two singles, two runs scored), John Scott (double, single, two runs scored). Don Green, Steve. Thicbault and Dong Brasewell teach with two singles and two runs scored). Larry Hirt and Denny Miller (both with two singles and one run-scored) and Mike Klauck and Donnie Bowen (one single each).

For Monroe Harbour Marina. Chris Cranias and Tom Nave each bit three singles and scored two runs. Mark O'Shea and John Lucarellt each had a double, two singles and one run scored

Shawn McClain had three singles and one run scored. Jeff Terrell hit a double and two singles. David Vavrin singled twice and scored twice. David Grace chipped in with

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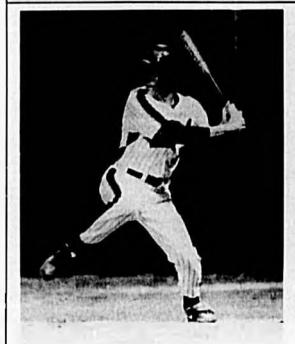
two singles and one run while Mark Gilfedder had a single and one run scored.

In the nightcap, Beer: 30 scored a run in every limiting except the seventh, breaking a 2-2 tie with a three-run third liming and buillding a 7-2 advantage. But the Kokomo Recyclers, who had nine lifts through the first live innings, used nine hits in the sixth iming to overtake Bech 30.

For the Kokomo Recyclers, which collected 19 bits, Rocky Ell-Ingsworth contributed a bome run. double, two singles and one run scored. Jerry Herman and Arthur Jackson each had two singles and two mus scored. Jason Bender added three singles and a run-

Others who chipped in were Chris See Fort Mellon, Page 2B

TOUGH NIGHT AT THE YARD





Not much to cheer about

There wasn't anything the Lake Mary bench (below) could do Wednesday except sit and watch as the Oviedo Lions reached Ram pitcher Brian Marotta

(above, left) for seven runs on 10 hits. Meanwhile, Oviedo's Rick Werner limited the Rams to four hits. including a single by Scott Johnston (above, right).



League finishes in fine fashion Wednesday 'C'

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Even though the league champt inship was decided before play began, the Wednesday night Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class C Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park wrapped up with a pair of impressive performances

In the first game, the Touchdown Pub pounded out 25 bits in four turns at bat, including three triples and a pair of doubles, to rout short-handed Waddles Market 20-0. Hancock Hardware then railied from a 7-3 deficit with five runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Hall's Stuceo 8-7;

Hardee's, the league champion, picked up a meaningless forfeit victory over Crazy Wings. The final standings have Hardee's on top with an 8-2 record, one game ahead of the Touchdown Pub (7:3), Half's Stuceo and Hancock Hardware field for third at 5-5 while Waddles Market came in at 3-7. Crazy Wings forfetted its last five games

to finish 2-8. On Wednesday night, the Touchdown Pub took advantage of the fact that Waddles Market had to

defend the spacious Chase Park field with just nine players, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning, five in the second and nine in the

The Touchdown Pub had two nins already in. two runners on base and only one out in the bottom of the fourth tuning when the game was stopped by the 20-run rule.

Gary Lackey was 4-for 4 with two triples, two singles, three runs scored and live RBL including the one that drove in the game's 20th run, to highlight the Tochdown Pub's 25 hit attack. Tim-Huck contributed two singles, three runs scored and three RBI while Jerry Diffartolo added a double, two singles, three runs and an RBI:

Also chipping in were Blake Murray (double, two singles, one run scored, three RBH, doc Diffartolo (double, two singles, three runs scored). Rick Poore ftwo singles, two runs scored. one RBB. Nick Ferpes (two singles, one run scored, one RBH. Vic Diffartolo (triple, two RBH). Joe Sheehan (two singles, two runs scored). Kent Brubaker (single, one run scored, one RBII and doe Ferpes (two singles, one run scored).

For Waddles Market, Larry Stewart and Brian

Jones each litt a single In the nighteap. Half's Stucco used a pair of three-run innings to build its 7-3 advantage going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning. But with one out. Hancock Hardware strong together seven consecutive bits, the final one coming from Mark Morgan to drive in Chryst

Doney with the game-winning tun-Jun Schaeler gauded the 16 hit offensive by Hancock Hardware with a double, two singles and two runs scored. Duane Carlson added three singles, one run scored and an RBI Doney finished two singles, two mins scored and two RHI while Morgan collected a double, single and

Chris Dapore and Phil Hancock each hit two

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Southern (25.5), 30 minutes after Michigan (20.8) vs. Temple (17-12), 7-35 p.m. Arczona (24.6) vs. East Tennessee State (22.6), 30 minutes after

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 19 At The Bradley Center

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127 21, 4 p. m. Sunday, March 22 Southwest Missouri State (28.2) at towa (25.3), 2.30 p.m. UCLA (20.4) at Texas (21.4), 3 p.m.

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National Women's Invitation Tournament
All Times EST
At Cal Farley Coliseum
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(20.4), 3 p.m. Game 3 Georgia Tech (17.13) vs. Wisionsin Green Bay (22.4), ap.m. Game. 4—Hawaii. (22.4). vs. Florida. In ternational (23.4), 4p.m.

Game 5 Game 1 loser vs. Game a loser p.m. Game a - Game 2 loser vs. Game 3 loser, 3

Game 1-Game 2 winner vs Game 1

winner, 4p m
Game 8—Game I winner vs. Game 6
winner, 8 p m
Saturday, March 28
Seventh place game
Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 1 p m
Fifth place game
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 3p m Fifth placegame
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Third placegame
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KEY BISCAYNE - Results Wednesday from the \$28 million International Players Championships, played at the International Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses). Men

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TRANSACTIONS

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SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned Brent
Knackert and Clint Zavaras, pitchers, and
Cheis Howard and Jim Campanis, catchers,
to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League Optioned Greg Pickl, calcher, to Jackson-life of the Southern League, Sent Mark Grant and Jose Nunez, pitchers, to their minor league

TV/RADIO

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COLLEGE GASHETBALL

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1 p.m.— ESPN. McDonald s International Mixed Pairs Championship
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Fort Mellon-

Wargo and Jon Adams teach with two singles and a runscored). David Graham and Jim Schaeffer both singled and scored a run, James Bell and Cratg Appel both hit one single aptece

Mike Miller led the 16-bit effort of Beer 30 with a double, two Pagel stugled twice and scored three runs. Glen Tilson had two singles and one run scored Rodney Curry doubled and scored a run, Bill Lockhart singlet and scored a run. Churck Cornetto, J.R. Reid, Ruben García, Dave Bennett

team. Haddock went 3 for 3 with

three stugles and an RBL Bobby

Wells had a single, one run

Other contributors included

George Prozig (single, two runs

scored). Hobby Wells (single, one

run scored, one RHII. Frank

Stagg (single, one run scored).

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J.J. Jiles. Gary Stewart and John Reid each had one single singles and one run scored. Todd Joel Kean scored one ruit.

Chase-

Oviedo-

Continued from 1B

singles and scored a run for the victors Mark Blythe singled and scored one run. Carl Thorne also hit a simple.

Jimmy Hall was 2-for-3 with an inside the park home run, a single, three rims scored and three RBI to lead Hall's Stucco, which collected 11 lifts as a

T.J. Hamilton grounded into a

ball and scored on two wild the Rams looked like they

would get back into the game in-

the home half of the sixth when

hist baseman Scott Johnston led

off with a single. Ebbert then

ripped a shot that bit the left

As Rugienius retrieved the hall, Johnston hit third base at

full stride. But Rugientus made

the throw to shortstop Mark

Belthorn, who turned and threw

a strike to Twiggs, the catcher,

The Lions added a pair of insurance runs in the seventh

inning. Twiggs led off with walk

advanced to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a

single to left field by Eduar

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After Aviles went to second on

to nail JOhnston at the plate.

field wall on one bounce.

Duam Towery (single, one RBL David Defrosso (double) and Andy Dickes (one single)

a wild pitch. Todd Bellhorn singled him to third. When

Continued from 1B on a walk to Mike Werner, went to third when Bellhorn attempted to steal secoud, the throw went into center fielder's choice and scored on Chad Ebbert's single field, allowing Aviles to score. Both teams will return to Oviedo got the run back in the action Friday, Lake Mary playsixth inning when Mike ing at Lake Howell in a 3:30 p.m. game while Oviedo visits Lake Rugientus walked, moved up-second on a lift and run ground Brantley for a 7 p.m. contest.



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IN BRIEF

Fund-raiser this weekend

The American Legion Post 53 Auxiliary will host a craft, bake yard and plant sale Saturday at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For further information, call 322-1652.

CALENDAR

Alcoholics Anonymous gathers

Sanford Alcoholies Anonymous, Born to Win, and Sanford women groups have announced temporary locations for meetings formerly held at 1201 W. First St. Meetings will be held at the House of Good Will. Forth Street and Oak Avenue at 10 a.m. Sundays and 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. At 5/30 p.m. Saturdays, meetings will be hed at 2808 S French Ave. The parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will host meetings at 2 p.m. Saturday for Sanford women, noon Monday through Saturday and 8 p.m. Monday through

Call Elise Dean at 323-0383 for more information.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 μ m, at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city half, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are field Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10

Kiwanis gather

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The Riwanis Club of Seminole-Sunrise meets Friday mornings, 7 a.m., at Shoney's Restaurant, Hwy. 17-92. Sanford. Contact Eddie Senkarik at 322-4622 for more Information

Are we 'legislating morality'?

DEAR MARY: I'll bet I never ce this letter in the paper, but I think it's stupid that the government and law enforcement spend so much time and money trying to keep adults from using stuff like martjuana and a little cocaine in the privacy of their own homes. Didn't we learn anything from Prohibition? If Dev couldn't stop people from drinking then, what makes you think they can stop people from using some drugs that make you relax and feel good now? It's so stuptd to call this a crime. There wouldn't be any violence if you could buy it legally. like we buy elgarettes and beer. Why don't we just stop trying to "legislate



COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

who has delivered a "cocame baby" whether drug use is a victimless crime. Additionally, traffic crashes caused by people under the influence of alcohol and other drugs is the num-ber-one cause of violent death in America, and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the largest preventable cause of mental retardation DEAR USER: Ask any doctor among American children

These consequences are a fact, whether the drug of choice is a legal or illegal substance

You are correct: Prohibition failed. However, during the period of Prohibition (1920-33). alcohol consumption did drop considerably and the incidence of alcohol-related illnesses declined dramatically. While Prohibition was not the answer, the nation's alcohol-related illnesses declined dramatically.

The nation's alcohol problems are much worse today than ever before. There are now approximately 10 million problem drinkers in the U.S. History has proven that legalization of a substance increases its use in the population and contributes to creating a larger population of

We have gone to enormous public expense to pass and implement laws to protect our citizens against hazardous chemicals and known poisons Heroin, cocaine, hallicinogens and other toxic chemicals would have little debate over their right to legal accessibility were it not for the fact that they can deliver pleasurable sensations prior to destroying the human mind and

Mary Balk is a certified counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Spouse who says no too often may build grounds for divorce

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, No, always means no." sound advice when it comes to sexual favors: However, your statement. "Being married to a person does not entitle one to sexual favors" is misleading.

Persistent and unjustifiable refusal to engage in marital relations by either spouse culd be considered desertion. abandonment, or cruel and inhuman treatment, thereby

Many fragrant waves and oils were passed

among the guests. The progrm was followed by a

elicious functionosted by the Junior Woman's

Club of Sanford



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

estblishing grounds for divorce. Since the law varies from state to state, the factual circumstances of a particular case would be controlling. Perhaps you should have men-

K. KARL SPALVINS KNOXVILLE, TENN. DEAR ATTORNEY

SPALVINS: The key words in your statement are: "persistent" and "unjustifiable," in which case I would have to agree with you - and the law.

I said, "Both parties must be willing - or it's no go." If either party is too tired, too angry or just "not in the mood" for love occasionally, it's understanda-ble, and therefore forgivable.

When sex is forced, it is humiliating and traumatic and the law calls it "sponsal

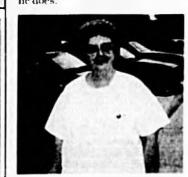
DEAR ABBY: I have a hoyfriend problem. He keeps promising me that we will get married. Well, we now have a 3-month-old son, and we aren't married yet.

We have been together a year and three months. I have set a date that we both agree on, then he breaks it off and delays our

wedding. What should I do? NEEDS HELP IN OHIO DEAR NEEDS HELP: Face it.

your boyfriend (the father of your soul is not ready for marrtage. However, whether or not be is "ready for marriage, he has a legal obligation to contribute to the support of his son according to the laws of your

You are toolish to believe a fellow who consistently breaks his promises. It would appear that his son may grow up before



Carol Lawrence

Looking for fellowship?

SANFORD - Are you looking for a fun way to make a diference to yourself, your family, and the community? you like the fellowship of others and to have something fun to do once a month in a club? Do you like to learn new things and become aware of critical issues? Then you want to know about a new evening Extesnion Homemaker club that is forming in Sanford Carol Lawrence will soon be starting a night-time

For more information, call Lawrence after 6 p.m. at 330-9622 or the Extension Office at 323-2500, ext. 5560 between 8 a m and 5 p.m.

Some TLC



Temporary Living Center (TLC) Women and Children's Education and Day Treatment Center has opened its doors at 519 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford, TLC offers prevention, intervention education ant treatment service to substance abusing women, Attending the ribbon cutting are, from left: Tom Caraway, director of day care, Carlin Scherer, board member; Rick Kaplan, Jim McAuliffe, Sanford Police officer: Connie Kinzel, assistant director: Montve Kelly, executive director; Larry Furlong, county commissioner and Steve Harriett, Sanford Police chief.

IN THE SERVICE

Cadet Christopher E. Franklin has been placed on the Commandant's List for military excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater military performance average at the end of the spring or fall semester.

The mission of the academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Franklin is the son of Betty J. Plunkett of Mascotte, and Richard L. Franklin of 3391 Sand Lake Road, Longwood.

Sgt. Gottschalk Sat. Charles F. Gottschalk IV

has been decorated with the Air Force Achtevement Medal. The medal is awarded to

airmen for mentorious acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments

He is an information management specialist at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

The sergeant is the son of Donna K. Holsenback of 1425 Flat Shoals Road, Convers, Ga., and Charles F. Gottschalk of 1058 Corkwood Drive, Oviedo.

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Extension Homemaker's Club-

THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

The versatile Donna Schmoltz, right, a master

gardener in Orange County, entertained mem-

bers of the Seminole County Federation of

Women's Clubs with her knowledge of drying

flowers and the art of making polpourri recently.

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unknown spouses of all of the above.

A recent inspection of the below described property evented the unaccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safely and section of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hazard due to inadequate maintenance, ditapidation and abandomment. Furthermore the Seminate County Sherills Dept. has identified this structure as a place where local drug users and dealors congregate for the purpose of performing lilegal activities. Also, the property in its present condition premotes lottering and a place of refuge for drug uters.

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LEVEL, Section 31, Termship
19, Range 30, Pist Book 00s,
Page 817, Public Records of
Seminate County, FL (Tanger-Ine Ave. 1

In accordance with Seminole In accordance with Seminals County Ordinance Number 69-16. The above menilaned structure is declared to be a public nutsance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolished and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (38) days and be completed within nirety (98) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 50-16. In order tor you to believe County Grainance Number 80 la. In order for you be follow the appeal process. If will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structure should not be derfaced a mobile necessary. monitored structure should not be declared a public not sence. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please lef me know and I will request the Board to set a time and date for

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If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Albert Flores at 321-1128, a stonolon 7475.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2449 CA 34 G
Home Savings of America, FSB
I/A/a Home Savings of America,
F.A.,
Standard

Simon Blatchley a/k/a Simon Jahn Dillon Blatchley a/k/a Simon John Dillin Blatchety,

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Suit IN Ferretme Marigage
TO J. MICHAEL NORRIS,
AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM
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THROUGH, UNDER OR
A GA (NST J. MICHAEL
NORRIS, AND ALL PARTIES
HAVING OR CLAIMING TO
HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR
INTEREST IN THE PROPER
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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS;
1924 NOTTINGDALE LANE,
WINTER PARK, FL.
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AND ALL PARTIES HAVING
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RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST
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RESIDEDICE: UNKNOWN
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
1924 NOTTINDDALE LANE.
WINTER PARK, FL.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to Investore a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
The North 12.39 feet of the West 1160 feet of Let 14 and the East 80 feet of Let 14, Block C, SLOVAK VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, according in the Platt Book 6, Page 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Having a street address of:
215 17, Stefanth Read, Winter Park, FL 32772.

Having a street address of: 218 17 Stefanik Read, Winter Park, Pt. 2272.

Together with all Interest which liberanar new hat ar may be provided and the stefan and the stef

income, issues and profits of all property. has been filled against you and you are required to sorve a capy of your written detenses. If any, of your written detenses, if any, or W am Catharina M. Hall. Flaintiff's atterney, whose address is. One East Broward Bostevard, 12th Fleer, Pest Ol Ince Best 14th, Fert Laudurdate, Florida 2302-40%, on or before April 7, 1972, and file the stepment of the Medium will be entered against you for the rolled terminded in the Complaint or putition.

This natice shall be published ance each week for four cantec-ultive weeks in the Sanford Horald.

WITHESS my hand and the seel of this Court on this 3rd day of March, 1992 (SEAL)

ISEALI Maryanne Merse As Clork of the Court By: Patricle F. Heath As Deputy Clork Publish: March 3, 12, 19, 26, 1992 DEP 45

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by Kebler Constructors &
Engineer Freject is City of
Santerd Water Reclamables Fecility. Bid dale is March 23. 1922.
Specific bids needed are point Specific hids needed are penti-ing, grassing, Landscaping, building trades, suppliers, lemc-ing, paving, and electrical. For-more information call. (984) 373 eds... Publish, March 6 thru 24, 1992 DEF-184

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am ingigind in butwess at 1211 Seminals Bird. Cassetberry, PL 33797, Seminals Chiefley Floride, under the Fictitious Name of CVBERNET. and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Ta-Will Section 263.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

CVBERNET.
Joseph Diffense
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I write because I have to write. If othing of mine was ever produced again, I'd still write. - Horton Foote

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. CASE NO: 12-203-CA16L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THAT CERTAIN PARCEL
OF REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
115 WEST HILL CREST

STREET
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.
FLORIDA MOTICE OF FORFEITURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Angela Moultailot
Barbara J. Howard and
Paul B. Robinson
115 W. Hillcrest Street
Altamonte Serioss.

Alfamonte Springs. Florida 32714 James Russe
Public Defender
Eighteenth Judictal Circuit
301 N. Park Avenue
Sanford: Florida 2271
Internat Revenue Service
Post Office Box 33045
Inch servicities. Efforted 23986

Post Office Box 23645
Jacksonville. Flor Ida 2202
Pinnacle Financial Corp.
1971 Lee Road JA
Winter Park, FlorIda 22789
and all others who claim an interest in the in-wing
property.
Let 84, Apple Valley — Unit 3,
according to the plat thereof,
recorded in Plat Book 17, Page
13, Public Records of Seminole
Caunty, FlorIda.

County, Florida
DONALD F ESLSINGER, of
the Seminole County Shoriff's
Office, Seminole County, Florida, through his Counsel, has
initiated a civil forfeiture pro ida, through his Counsel, has initialed a clvil forteiture proceeding agains! the above described property pursuant to Fiorida Statutes. Section 922-701 (1991) and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit County, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Fiorida Issue a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forefelted to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL tometime around April 13, 1992 You will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you will be sent a copy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you are also entitled to a Protiminary Adversarial Hearing prior to seiture of the above property and you will be notified of the date and time of such hearing along with the Rule to Show Cause.

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Notice was sent to the above
named addresses by U.S. regisfered mail, return receipt equested, this 11th day of Afarch.

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SMERIFF'S OFFICE 1343 29th Street Senterd, Florida 22773 9399 Telephone: (487) 130 4435 Publish March 19, 24, 1992 DEP 193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL PLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
91-91-01-01-0
SECRETARY OF VETERANS
AFFAIRS, etc.
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DAVID A CREMONESE, JR.

POTICE OF ACTION
TO: ELANE P. CREMONESE,
If living and if deed, all unknown
paries claiming by, through,
under or against the hamed
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be deed or alive whether said
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other claimants against the said
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RESIDENCE LINKNOWN

ELAME P. CREMONESE
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE MERERY NOT!
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has been filed against you and DAVID A CREMONESE and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any, is it on CHARLES R. GEORGE. III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, 111, P.A., 981 East Pine Street, Sulle 1802, Orlande, Florida, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court on or before the 30th day of April, 1972; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the raisel demanded in the Company.

rated demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court this 14th day of March, 1992.
ICIrcuit Court Sool!
MARYANE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY Cocolia V Ehern
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Publish: March 19, 36 & April 2, 1 1007. 9, 1992 DEP 192

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 12 314 CA14P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

corporation.

Residence unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

appurtenant to said unit, all in accordence with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, ferms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of LAKE LOTUS CLUB III, a Condominium, as contained in O. R. Book 1995. Pages 1732 thru 1774 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and any amendments thereto.

Together with: Range,hood, disposal, carpet, refrigerator, wather, dryer has been filled by the Pialntiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, let it on SAITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams Street, Suits 1116. Jacksenville, Florida 2722, on the bright of the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITMESS my hand and seal of March, 1992.

ISEAL1
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Patricta F, Heath
Deputy Clerk
Publish March 5, 12, 19, 34, 1992
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 97-445-DR 92-K
IN RE-17th Marriage of
ERNEST CAMPBELL
Husband

FRANCES CAMPBELL.

and PRANCES CAMPBELL.

Wile.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO FRANCES CAMPBELL

376 Nelson Street

Macan. Georgia 31298

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of
your Response or Pleading to
the Patition upon the Husband's atterney. A.A. McCLANAHAM.
JR. ESQUIRE, 312 North Park
Avenue, Sanford, Florida 22771,
and file the original Response or
Pleading in the Office of the
Cloth of the Circuit Court, on or
before the 30th day of MARCH,
1972. If you fall to do so, a
Orlault Judgment will be taken
against you for the relief de
manded in the Petition.

OATED at Sanford, Seminola
County, Furdia, this 24th day of
FEBRUARY, 1972.

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE
CHECUIT COURY
BY Nancy R, Winter
Publish: February 27 & March

BY Nancy R. Winter Publish: February 27 & March 5.12, 19, 1992 DEO 303

HOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2515
Magnetia Ave. Serierd, Fil.
23773. Seminate Caunty, Florida, under the Fictiliaus Name at STEEL, PLUS SERVICE CENTER, and that I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses.
Florida, in accordance with the previsions at the Fictiliaus Name Statute, To Witl. Section 6519. Frank Brooklyn
Publish: March 19, 1992
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NOTICE IS horsely given that the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate County Florida. Infends to hold a public hearing to consider the encofront of an enfonce on filled.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. ESTABLISHING A FIVE AND NOTICE DOLLARS ISS DISERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CIRCUIT TO PUND CIRCUIT CIVIL MEDIATION AND ABISTRATION SERVICES: ESTABLISHING A FIVE AND NOTICE DOLLARS ISS DISERVICE CHARGE ON ALL CURTOR TO FUND COUNTY CIVIL MEDIATION AND ABISTRATION SERVICES: ESTABLISHING A FIVE AND NOTICES: ESTABLISHING A FIVE AND NOTICES: ESTABLISHING A FORTY FIVE AND NOTICE DOLLARS ISS DISERVICE CHARGE ON ALL COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS TO FUND COUNTY CIVIL MEDIATION SERVICES: ESTABLISHING A FORTY FIVE AND NOTICE DOLLARS ISS DISERVICE CHARGE ON ANY PETITION FOR MODIFICATION OF A FINAL JUDGMENT OF DISSOLUTION TO DEFRAY THE COST OF FAMILY MEDIATION SERVICES. PROVIDING FOR A MEDIATION AND AFFILIATED SERVICES PROVIDING FOR ACCOUNTING, BUDGETING AND EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS LIMITING COUNTY RESPONSIBILITY FOR FUNDING MEDIATION AND ABISTRATION SERVICES. PROVIDING FOR EXPENDITURE OF EXISTING FUNDS: PROVIDING FOR EXPENDITURE OF EXISTING FUNDS: PROVIDING FOR COUNTY CODE PROVIDING FOR NON SEVERABILITY. PROVIDING FOR COUNTY CODE PROVIDING FOR COUNTY COD

Chick to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County: Florida By Eve Boach Diguity Clerk Publish: March 19, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 91 3707-EA16K
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AMERICA. FSB 1787a MOME
SAVINGS OF AMERICA. F A
Plaintill COMPANY, a Florida

BALDEO SINGH, HERIBERTA SINGH, T.L. LINDSEY, Ark/a TURNER L. LINDSEY and with new in spouse of T.L. LINDSEY, If any Dendrith NOTICE OF ACTION—PROPERTY

TO Baidee Singh and Heriberts Singh and all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, under or egainst Baidee Singh and Heriberta Singh, or having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE

111 Golden Days Drive

111 Golden Days Drive Casselberry, Florida 32787 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI

DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

ORLANDO DIVISION
No. 92-132 Civ-Orl-19
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

SISSISTS IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY.

CURRENCY.

Defendant
IN REM AND
ARRESTIN REM
In accordance with
Supplemental Rule (C[[4] for
Certain Admirally and Maritime Action of the Federal Rules
of Civil Procedure, and Local
Admirally Rule 7 (3)(4), notice is
bereby given at the arrest of
titleen thousand nineteen and
35/100 (515.019.33) dollars, in
accordance with a Warrant of
Arrest issued on February 4,
1992

Arrest issued on February 6, 1972
Pursuant to Supplemental Rule (C)[6], and Lacal Admirativy Rule P.81(f), any person having a claim against the property shall file a claim onth the Court not lake then ten (19) days after process has been executed and shall file an anseer within twenty (30) days from the date of filing their claim.

Claim.
Dated at Orlands, Florids. this 18th day of February, 1992, ROBERT W. GENZMAN United States Atterney By Gregory N. Miller Assistant United States

Assistant United States Attorney 201 Federal Building 80 North Hughey Avenue Orlande, Flerida 22001 d07648 4709 Idontification No. USA625 Publish: March S. 12, 19, 1992 DEP 7

BALDED SINGH, HERIBERTA

Plaintiff,

J O H N E D W A R D

WESTMEYER, et al..

Detendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO JOHN EDWARD

WESTMEYER

Residence: Unknown
Last known mailting address:
1036 Banaire Dr. 17816
Allamante Springs. FJ. 22716
any unknown heirs, devisees,
grantees, assignees. Ilenors,
creditors. Irusiese, or other
claimants claiming by, through
and under JOHN EDWARD

WESTMEYER

Residence: unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortage encumbering the tallowing property in Seminole County. Florida:

That certain condeminium parcel known as Unit No. 2816. LAKE LOTUS CLUB 111. a Condeminium, according to the Plat thereod as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 31 thru Jf of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida and the undivided interest in the common sements and common expenses appurhenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, re-Caselberry, Fierida 2707
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI
FIED that an action to horactors
a mortgage on the following
property in Seminole County,
Florida:
Lot 5. Block 8. Tier 2, TOWN
OF SANFORD. E.R. Traiterds
Map. according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
1, Pagen 36 44. Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida
has been tiled against you, and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written delenses. If any,
to it, on the planitif's attorney
whose name and address is
Robert M. Quinn of Cartion,
Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith
& Culler, P.A., Post Office Box
279, Tampa, Florida 21601, on
or before April 7, 1992, and file
the original with the clerk of this
court either before service on
plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter; otherwise a
default will be entered against
you for the relief demanded in
the complaint or patition.
WITNESS my hard and the
sel of sald court on the 2rd day
of March, 1992,
(Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By: Patricts F- heath
Deputy Clerk
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UNITED STATES

DISTRICT COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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extension 7461. Publish | March 5, 12, 19, 24, 1992

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

HOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at all W. Lake Brantiey Rd., Attaments Springs. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SCHOLAR SEARCH, and that I intend to register baid name with the Scratary of State, Tallahassee, Plerida, in accordance with the gravisions at the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section and State, Florida Statutes 1937.
Sandra Al, Howard
Publish: Alarch 19, 1992
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Attention
Emanuel L. Hillery, Archie
Green, Jr., James Green, John
Henry Green and Nancy Pre
cha Or their heirs, assigns,
transiers, assignees, or suc
cessors in interests and the
unknown spouses of all of the
above.

ranters, easignees, or successors in inferents and the unknown spouses of all of the below described property revealed the unaccupied structure is unsafe, unsulfable for excupancy and detrimental to the health, safety and welfars of the general public. This structure is a health and live heared due to in adequate maintenance, dispellation and abandonment. The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has identified this structure as a place where local drug users and dealers congregate for the purpose of performing tillegal activities. Moreover, the property in its present candifion premotes lattering and a place of ratuge for drug users.

Let 001. CANAAN, Section 23, Temmship 19, Range 31, Plat Book 801, Page 103, Public Records of Seminole County, FL (1713 Main 51.)

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If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Albert Flores at 321-1130, asteristor Fat.

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Patrick M. Cragan
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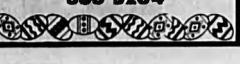
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battery of diagnostic tests including MRI, CT scan of the abdomen and lower bowel series. I was referred to a pain management clinic in a major hospital. I was told I had an entrapped illoinguinal nerve from scar tis-sue from previous abdominal surgeries. Nerve blocks only last a few months. Can you suggest any other type treatment that would be more permanent? DEAR READER: One of the

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commonest consequences of surgery is the formation of scar tissue. Ordinarily, this tissue causes no symptoms. However, if the scar lies near a nerve. patients may occusionally experience pain if the scar contracts and exerts traction on the nerve.

If you have understood your doctors correctly, your pain is the result of such traction on a nerve in your lower abdomen. You will very likely be helped by the pain clinic, where specialists use medicine, such as anti-irritants, and techniques, such as acupuncture, for pain relief. Although this unusual situation is not a health hazard. It is uncomfortable and can be treated.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mannging Chronic Pain.'

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was recently operated on for a ruptured appendix. Her doctor indicated she had a carcinoid. Could you please explain what this is? Her bed-wetting problems cleared up just prior to surgery, and I can't help but wonder if there is any connec-tion between the two. DEAR READER: Carcinoid

syndrome, an uncommon afflic-tion caused by nests of tumors in the abdomen, usually leads to flushing of the skin, abdominal cramps, diarrhes and heart disorders. Since carcinold lumors are

usually benign and often arise in the appendix, they are discov-

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a ered by accident during routine appendeciomies. Other forms of carcinoid tumor, especially those in the lungs and liver, may be malignant, requiring chemotherapy for treatment (in addition to surgery for

diagnosis). Fortunately, your daughter

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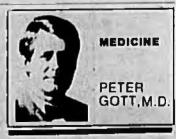
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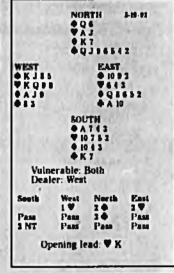
Today's hand is our third from the 1991 Gold Flake Bridge Federation of Asia and Middle East Open Bridge Championship. It is from the match between the teams that finished first and second: Pakistan and Egypt.

An aggressive contract of three no-trump was reached. South couldn't be criticized for passing three clubs, but his fitting club honor and spade are suggested that, if they had a heart stopper, he could run nine tricks. Dummy's aceless clubs must have been a disappointment

At first glance, though, it looks as if declarer can maneuver nine tricks: one spade, one heart, one diamond and six clubs. However, the Egyptian defenders, Adel Kordy, West, and Samir Salib, found the way to defeat three no-trump. Kordy led the heart dummy's ace, played a club to his king and led a club to the queen and ace. Now Salib did well, switching to the spade 10. Declarer ducked and West won with the king. And Kordy found the right continuation. He cashed the heart queen and exited with a low spade.

Declarer was left somewhere between Satan and the Indian Ocean. If he had won the trick with dummy's spade queen, he could have cashed the club suit. But then he would have had to lead away from the diamond king at trick 12 losing the last two tricks and finishing one down. So South overtook dummy's spade queen with his ace and led a diamond toward dummy's king, hoping West was out of spades. However, West won with the diamond ace and cashed two spade tricks for two

king. Declarer won with (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-dummy's ace, played a club to TERPRISE ASSN.



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 20, 1992

You could do rather well in the year alread with side ventures or investments, provided you stay in your areas of expertise, where you know as much or more than the other guy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your investigative faculties are your greatest assets today, and they can be used effectively on a project that requires research and fact-finding. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year alread. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper.

44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be approached today to participate in an endeavor with a gung-ho friend of yours who always has lots of interesting involvements. This one could be exceptional.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ambitions and initiative

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should be in high gear today. This could enable you to achieve an objective that was previously unattainable. Be bold in situa-

Hone where courage is required.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagination is your greatest asset today, and the secret to being successful is to envision yourself successful before the event is completed.

CANCER |June 21-July 22|

Circumstances you have little control over could precipitate a which you've been hoping. Go with the flow of events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you associate with today will

exert a strong influence over your behavior patterns. If you're patined with a productive partner, significant mutual results are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Subordinates will be more industrious and efficient today—if

you figure out some way of rewarding them for their extraefforts. Try to make a material gesture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assignments you cannot handle yourself today should be dele-

gated to competent aides. However, do not share the overall management of the operation

with anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good stretch-runner today and. In situations that require staying power, you should have the edge over your competitors. Hang in there until you get the type of end results you desire.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This a good day to discuss a matter you've been hoping would materialize with friends who can help you. If you need support, it will be available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are strong indications you might take a calculated risk today in a situation where there is a chance for personal gain. To the casual observer, it might look like a gamble, but it's actually not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some knowledge you've acquired from a recent experience will be utilized to your advantage today. It might not make you money, but it will enhance your image.

by Leonard Starr

