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Little Majors cap campaign

SANFORD — The Little Major League of the Sanford Recreation Department took center stage Wednesday night as it conducted its awards banquet at the Sanford Civic Center.

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People

Volunteering to help

Hank Poffenberger is a busy man who volunteers his time to help others. In fact, he likes helping so much, he finds it hard to sit still.

Big Market on the Mail planned

SANFORD - Now that the Market on the Mall has been lengthened to two days, involvement is growing. This week's highlight will be prints presently on display at the First Street Gallery. The art to be shown will include works by

Steve Vaughn, Jean Winters and Tim Deppen.
As usual, annuals will be on sale both Friday

and Saturday, as well as antiques, gifts, handmade Victorian arrangements and baskets. The Market on the Mall, on East First Street at the clock in downtown Sanford will operate from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. until 1

p.m. Saturday. For further information, contact the chairman of the Mail project. Barbara Watson, 324-9385. The Market on the Mall is sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Associa-

Man with bat apprehended

Seven charges have been filed against Harold Franklin Mullins, 36, of 4310 Bedford Ave., Sanford. He was apprehended by Sanford police shortly before 4 a.m. this morning.

According to the police report, an officer was

called to Denny's Restaurant, 3771 S. Orlando Dr. When he arrived, he observed Mullins in front of the establishment, hitting a policy truck owned by James Merklin, with a baseball bat. When the officer approached, he reported Mullins fled to an adjacent Mr. Donut Shop, where he entered and locked the door, custom-

ers were in the building at the time.

The police report said several officers entered through the rear door of the building, while Mullins was convinced by others to put down the bat and unlock the door.

Gunshots near church

Sanford police arrested Charles Elton Gilbert, 19, 214 Terry Lane, Wednesday night, near the intersection of Hickory and Celery avenues.

Police report he was seen near New Bethel M.B. Church, at 10th Street and Hickory Avenue at approximatly 7:40 p.m. with a gun. Witnesses in the church parking lot reported seeing him fire shots at two vehicles, one of which was parked and unoccupied.

Compiled from staff reports

TV, weekend guide

The Daytime Emmy Awards air in prime time

Tuesday on NBC. The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and

Lake Mary areas. See Leioure Magasine

See Page 53

A big welcome The First United Methodist Church of Sanford will welcome its new pastor and two new staff members, and their families, during a reception on Sunday.

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Decreased chance of showers



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind east at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Tests: Our pupils best

By VICELI Decoma Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County 10th graders scored better than their peers state-wide and nationwide on the Grade Ten Assessment Test (GTAT), according

to the school district's testing office. "Seminole County students ranked number one in the percentage of students who scored at or above the national average," David Winger, director of testing, said.

Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant su-perintendent for instruction with the district, is not surprised that Seminole County students scored so

"We strive for excellence and our curriculum stresses the reading and math skills that are tested in the GTAT," she said. "We have very high standards and it shows."

Though there was not an official ranking made. Winger said that the statistics show that Seminole County students did better than

state. The state does not do an official ranking, he explained, because the tests are not designed

as a competition between districts.

The GTAT was administered to all tenth grade students in the state (more than 101,000) during the latter part of April. In Seminole County, more than 3,000 students took the test.

The purpose of the test is to determine the skill levels in the areas of reading comprehension and math of students who are finishing up the 10th grade.

The results are compared wih those of 10th graders across the state and to a sampling of their peers across the country.

According to Winger, the district-wide results indicate that the typical sophomore in Seminole County scored "significantly above" both the state and national averages.

The GTAT is designed to test if ☐See Results, Page SA

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50th anniversary



Edward O. Carr, precident and chief executive officer of the Blood Bank, spoke.

Over 200 supporters turn out for blood bank party

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a gala 50th anniversary. The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank observed a half century of operation, with a large and supportive turnout last night. The event was sponsored by the Sanford and Lake Mary chambers of com-merce and HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

A crowd estimated at over 200 turned out. with Mayor Bettye Smith issuing a proclamation declaring June 17 as Blood Bank Day in the City of Sanford.



The anniversary event attracted a crowd. The celebration was in honor of the entire Central Florida operation, which started 50

Williams won't seek school seat

By VICKI Document Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Joe Williams, of Longwood, who has been a school board member for 12 years, has chosen not to run for re-election in November. Citing personal reasons, Williams said this morning that he will not be a

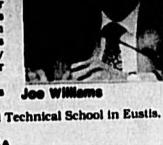
candidate for his District 4 seat.

Two candidates, Don MacCuish and Robert Kilcourse bave an-nounced their intentions to run for Williams' seat.

"I have pondered over this decision." Williams said. "With my job in become increasingly difficult to make time for everything."

Williams, who teaches upholstery classes at

lives in Longwood.



Lake County Vocational Technical School in Eustis.

See Williams, Page 5A

Buckaroo Club to visit Fun World

By VICKI DosGRa Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ranger Bob, the new host of WKCF-Channel 18's Buckaroo Club, will be filming segments for an upcoming "Ranger on the Road" telecast of his popular children's television show at Fun World on Friday afternoon.

Fun World is located at the Flea World complex on u.S. 17-92 in Sanford.

The Buckaroo Club is a locally-produced program that is shown weekdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on

☐See Club, Page 5A

City may nix all billboards

☐See Bleed, Page 5A

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An ordinance to eventually eliminate all billboards in Lake Mary is back for consideration tonight. The matter was tabled earlier this month when a change of wording was recommended.

According to City Planner Matt West, "The main change we had to make was the effective date of the ordinance. The way it was presented two weeks ago, the signs would have been required to come down at the end of a 51/2 year time period from the time they were originally erected."

He added. "Our intent was for a 51/2 year time period after the ordinance was enacted." West commented.

"Some of them have already been up there 10 years or more, and it just wasn't fair to everyone if the ordinance would have been approved as presented."

The City of Lake Mary adopted an ordinance in March. 1989, to gradually eliminate all billboards within the city limits. The measure however, could not include billboards located along Federal and State highways, 1-4 and 17-92 which were restricted by law.

The laws however, have been changed, and the city is now seeking to include approximately 15 billboards in those two major artery areas. The ordinance to do so was presented for its first reading during the June 4 City Commission meeting. It was postponed however when the effective date had to be changed, which Goe Billboards, Page SA

Polk 'sentiment' affects backing

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For a second time. Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale has switched his endorsement for sheriff.

In a press release issued Wednesday, candidate Harvey Morse announced Lauderdale had endorsed his Republican bid for sheriff. In

January, Lauderdale had written to Sheriff Don Eslinger he was switching his support from Eslinger to Harold "Beau" Taylor. Taylor said he believed he still had that support until he was contacted by a reporter this morning.

'That's the shock of the century." said Taylor. "I had lunch with him a week or two ago, but he didn't give any indication of this. Boy, there's

things that happen in your life that will stick with you and this is certainly one of them.

Lauderdale said this morning he switched his support from Taylor to Morse after having several conversations with Dot Polk, the wife of the late Sheriff John Polk, and their son, John K. Polk.

"I made the decision based on ☐See Endorse, Page 5A

Officials confident of soccer site here

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County officials say the odds are high the U.S. Soccer Federation will select a Markham Road site for the training facilities of United States 1994

Wold Cup soccer team.
"Unless something comes up
politically, we've got the deal." said Barry Taylor, president of the Seminole Soccer Club.

"I don't anticipate any negatives," said Jack Wert, the county's tourism director. "I'm very optimistic."

Today, Wert will mail the county's \$1.5 million proposal

to U.S. Soccer Federation of-ficials in Chicago. A fivemember panel comprised fed-

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Workers comp revision goes to Senate

TALLAHASSEE - A workers' compensation revision TALLAHASSEE — A workers' compensation revision backers say would save businesses money on their required insurance coverage for workers injured on the job has won House passage and is pending in the Benate.

The House voted 87-24 Wednesday to pass the measure (HB 287-H). It would replace workers compensation laws expiring this year under sunset provisions.

A similar measure made it through the House Commerce and Appropriations committees in the regular legislative session but measure man blusses researce.

but never won House passage.

Lawmakers are under pressure to curb rising workers' compensation rates employers must pay. After falling from 1979 to 1962, the rates have steadily increased.

Rates jumped 28.8 percent in 1980 and 36.7 percent in 1990.

A 1990 bill rolled rates back 25 percent and from them until Jan. 1, 1992. They jumped again this year, by 24.9 percent. Backers have cited actuarial studies showing the bill could

save up to \$339 million in the first year and more than \$1 billion by its third year in force.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Art Simon, D-Mismi, said other estimates have been lower, but the bill should save more than \$100 million in the first year.

Floride fich judged as excellent

TALLAHABGEE - A state study has found that fish sold in Florida is usually in excellent or acceptable condition — but sometimes mislabeled.

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said he was encouraged by the findings of the Florida study. Industry officials welcomed the results.

"I'm elated." said Bob Jones, executive directgr of Southeastern Plaheries Association, an Industry group in

Tallahasees. "Florida has got a real good program. There's a lot of awareness because there's been so much adverse publicity."

The survey done by Crawford's agency, the first of its kind in Florida, found that most seafood analysed met or exceeded food safety standards. But one in seven fish tested by the Agriculture Department was mislabeled.

A recent Consumer Reports survey found that nearly one-third of the sendoud it had analysed from stores in New

York and Chicago was of poor quality.

Crawford's agency conducted its first sweeping test of seafood safety as part of his efforts to enact a voluntary seafood inspection program in Florida. He plans to appoint a group of industry experts this week to develop standards.

Road system will warn driver of backups

BRANDON — Highway planners are working on a computerized road system to aiert emergency crews to accidents, warn motorists of congestion and suggest alternate routes.

The first step is the installation this summer of three television cameras on Brandon Boulevard to pinpoint conges-

tion and help workers synchronise stoplights.

If the cameras work well, Hillsborough County wants to install more of them in congested northwest Hillsborough and possibly at the confluence of Interstates 4 and 275 in downtown Tampa.

Researchers say if present roads can be made more efficient

new ones may not have to be built. The state Department of Transportation and the Center for Urban Transportation Research in Tampa have received a \$100,000 federal grant for a yearlong study to compare computerized highway management in other cities and plan a

system for the Tampa Bay area.

The group will consider a variety of ways to collect traffic f information, including TV cameras, pavement sensors, cellular car phones and radio traffic reporters.

They'll also be looking to spread the information quickly and accurately. Possibilities include a new cable TV channel, fax machines, electronic signs and an AM radio station similar to those used for sirport parking.

Brown algae smothering coral

MIAMI - A tightly matted brown algae blanketing coral off the Florida Keys is just the latest oddity to afflict the stressed reefs, scientists say.

Tropical fish divers reported seeing the algae filaments covering sea fans, sponges and hard coral at depths of 80 to 110 feet about two weeks ago off Key West, and by the Dry Tortugas about 60 miles to the west.

"They cause death of coral tissue by physically amothering the corals and blocking light," said Brian LaPointe, who has studied coastal pollution in the Florida Keys for 10 years with the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution.

But the algae discovery is only the latest in a series of troubles afflicting the protected reess.

'Just look at the decade of the '80s, which was the warmest decade in the century," said Billy Causey, manager of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, which helps protect the reef chain.

From Associated Press regards

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Southern future

Commission looking for blueprint to improve region

By LUCAS JOHNSON H Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A group of prominent Southerners is hoping to device a plan legislators can use as a road map for improving the region.

"If the states take advantage of the ideas and opportunities we present, then hopefully a strong foundation for economic growth will be created." Mississippi attorney Alan Moore said Wednesday.

He led a committee on development and conservation at the meeting of the Commission on the Future of the South, which meets every six years to find ways to make

The commission — composed of representatives from Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missianippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, West Virginia, Tennessee and Puerto Rico - was to continue meeting

On Wednesday, a committee discussed improving energy efficiency.

Martin Schweitzer, a research staff member at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. said the South should consider using a management program based on energy demand, which he said would improve conservation and reduce demand during hours of heaviest use.

"If there can be a reduction in the amount of energy used at peak times then there would more than likely be a reduction in the need to build utilities." Schweitzer said.

He added that the energy management program tries to bring utilities and their adversaries — environmentalists, for example - together to work out problems and avoid lawsuits.

"The collaboration works in favor of not only the utility companies but the public utility commission as well," he said. "They're always glad to have litigation reduced."

The final plan will go to each Southern legislature to be discussed. Moore said.

Legislature weighs help from court

By CURT AMBONOOM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Democratic egislative leaders, reluctant to add more controversy to a special session on taxes, want the state Supreme Court to fix a Senate redistricting plan rejected by the U.S. Justice Department.

"We're pretty bogged down on issues we have to address," said Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach. "It's not. the most desirable time."

The court on Wednesday gave lawmakers a week to decide if they can draw a Tampa Bay minority district the Justice Department said should be created under the federal Voting Rights

If nothing gets done, the Supreme Court will begin drawing its own plan for the 40-seat Senate, with a goal of adopting the map by July 2.

"If we declare an impasse, they'll get started," said House Reapportionment Committee Chairman Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg. "For the good of the order, I think it would be better for the Legislature to declare an impasse as soon as possible."

The Justice Department on Tuesday rejected the Senate plan, because lawntakers didn't draw a Tampa-St. Petersburg seat to benefit blacks and Hiswas approved, meaning candidates can now begin running in earnest for that chamber.

Candidates begin qualifying for offices July 13, leaving little time for lengthy debate on the Senate map. And lawmakers are now debating whether to raise taxes for the budget year that begins July 1.

of some of the cases.

motorists not charged with any crime.

forward to the review by the governor's panel.

Governor orders review of drug program

DAYTONA BEACH - Gov. Lawton Chiles will establish a

panel to look into the drug-seizure program of Volusia County.

which has been accused of seizing thousands of dollars from

The governor's press secretary, Julie Anbender, said

Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel said he was looking

Vogel has criticized newspaper stories about his drug-seizure

program, expressing full confidence in it, yet ordering a review

Wednesday that Chiles' office is working with Commissioner

Tim Moore of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"We welcome that openly and wholeheartedly," he said.



Fireworks fund boosted

Steve Alford (left), representing the Sanford Jaycese, receives a \$200 donation for the July 4th 'Peoples Fireworks' project, from Liz Spears

of Spears Insulation, 2003 Grandview Ave., Sanford. A total of \$5,900 in donations has now been accepted with the goal now set at \$5,000.

State families of MIAs not surprised

JACKSONVILLE - Florida families of veterans missing in With us. Once again action, disappointed so many someone has done action, disappointed so many times before, are rejuctant to raise their hopes after hearing to Russia after their capture.

Mary Helen Hoff, whose husband is an MIA, said Wednesday she wasn't surprised by the news. But the Orange Park woman said she was happy that "once again the issue of the men is in the news." Her husband, Michael, a Navy commander, was shot down over

lt's always 'a yo-yo someone has done something to raise our hopes," she said. "We'll just wait and see | guess.

-Mary Helen Hoff

Laos in January 1970.

"It's always a yo-yo with us. Once again someone has done something to raise our hopes," she said. "We'll just wait and see I guess."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced this week that his government is, looking into reports that U.S. servicemen might be alive in Russia.

Jill Hubbs said she is holding out hope that her father is still alive. Her father, Cmdr. Donald R. Hubbs, was shot down in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1968.

"I always felt someone has known something," Ms. Hubbs said. "We have thought of the Russian connection before. I went to Russia last year with a group of teachers, and I thought about trying to get in touch with someone.

"I wonder about Yeltain. Is he using it because he knows it's a" hot button and if he pushes it " we'll give him aid?

"I'd like to see some evidence. Victnam says they have no one. but I don't believe it," she said.

The family received a report that her father had been sighted. in Vietnam as recently as four years ago. But nothing came of it, Ms. Hubbs said.

"My mother said to me, 'Who; do you believe? What do you. believe?' I just don't know what. to believe anymore." she said. You hate to have your heart, broken again.'

Gien McCaleb, president of the Vietnam Vets of North Florida, Northaide Chapter, said the announcement didn't surprise him. either.

"It just makes me mad," said McCaleb, a former POW, "We've known they are over there. What makes us angry is all the money we are giving over there. We could have used that money to bring home our POWs."

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light northeast wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 per-

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The high temperature in

degrees and the overnight low was 72 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 82 degrees and Thursday's early morning low

was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Tonight and Friday: Wind east to northeast 10 knots. Seas 2 Other Weather Service data: □ Wednesday's high.......89
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Domestic violence charged

William John Prince, 25, 209 Bamboo Dr., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by a Seminole County deputy Monday morning.

Prince's wife reported he amashed furniture in their home.

Man charged with DUI

Patrick Marvin Simmons, 46, 1252 Flint Trail, Geneva, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy Monday as he drove near his home

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Aaron Landaker Pilcher, 21, 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman Monday afternoon after a traffic stop on Live Oak Boulevard.

The policeman reported stopping Pilcher after noticing he was riding a motorcycle with no tag and without wearing a helmet. After Pilcher was stopped, the policeman found he had a suspended license. Pilcher was charged with driving with a suspended license, and driving with no tag or head protection.

Gunshot brings arrest

Longwood police arrested John Paul Ferris, 29, 128 14th Ave., Longwood, on Monday. Officers report he was involved in an altercation with another man, identified only as "Jones." During the incident in a parking lot at 400 Savage Court, police reported Ferris produced a handgun, which was fired one time. Following the arrest, police searched Ferris' vehicle and uncovered what was believed to be marijuana. It was determined that the gun fired as "Jones" attempted to grab it from Ferris, and police ruled the shot as being accidental. Ferris was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams, and improper exhibition of a firearm.

Home burglary arrest

Sanford police arrested James Clifford Howington, 33, with no local address, on Tuesday.

Howington's father, James, had reported a burglary at his residence, 1304 Cypress Ave., last Thursday, during which time a range and refrigerator were taken. Police said a neighbor contacted them and reported seeing the younger Howington loading the items onto a pickup truck on Tuesday.

The son, located at his father's home, has been charged with burglary, grand theft, and dealing with stolen property.

Search ends for wanted man

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Eddie James Holley, 26, 102 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, early Wednesday morning. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant connected with a dispute with a former girlfriend, Jackie Jones, at 53 William Clark Court on April 11. After several attempts to locate Holley in Sanford and Winter Park, he was located at his residence and placed under arrest. He is being held under \$2,000 bond.

Marijuana found in car

Sanford police arrested Dolly Denise Barrow, 21, 186 S. 4th Street, Lake Mary, on Monday, Her car was stopped by police at Highway 17-92 and Seminole Boulevard. Police said she verbally authorized a vehicle check, which produced two bags of substance believed to be marijuana. She was charged with possession of marijuana.

Warrants served:

• Ramiro Lopez Arias, 36, of 139 Sandpine Circle, was arrested by Sanford police during a traffic stop at Airport Boulevard and Hidden Lake Boulevard. He was wanted on a Pasco County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and a Seminole County warrant charging him with driving with a suspended license. He was given an additional charge of driving with a suspended license.

David Eugene Turner, 38, of Apopka, was apprehended at Highway 17-92 and Commercial Street in Sanford on Tuesday. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

OValerie Gordon Dye. 24. of 1121 W. 7th Street, Sanford. turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with failing to appear to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license.

OAdrian Lyn Hodges, 20, 2747 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. was located at his residence by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant charging him with failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended

Incidents reported

•Sanford police are investigating residential burglary Monday, at the home of Chineta Shuller, Apt. 38, Higgins Terrace. Jewelry valued at \$385 was taken from the bedroom of the home.

●Seminole Sheriff's deputies report a burglary at the home of John Cook, 1762 Blackman Terrace, Longwood, Items taken were valued at \$1,600 including a handgun. Nintendo games and a camcorder.

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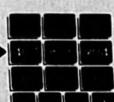
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Schools district sets its timetable for new budget

By VICKI Det Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board will have the final version of their budget in place by Wednesday, Sept. 9. They hope they will, anyhow.

The state mandates that certain aspects of the budget be completed by a the dates outlined in the timetable, but with the governor and the legislature at an impasse in their own budget talks, district officials are concerned about what that might mean for their own ability to meet the deadlines.

"If there is no state budget," John Pavelchak, acting assistant superintendent for business and finance, said, "it will make it practically impossible for the school district to devise a plan of

A large portion of the school district's budget is dependent on financing from the state. Without that figure in place, the school district can not formulate their own budget.

The schedule that the state has mandated is:

• Wednesday, July 1: official certification of the value of one mil by the property appraisers office. That value will be figured into the formulae used to determine the amount of money that will be available to the school district through property

County sets C.R. 427 hearings

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will hold two public hearings during the next week to discuss plans to widen County Road 427 between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The two projects are part of the nearly \$45 million county effort to widen CR 427 between Charlotte Street in Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary Boule-vard and to widen Sanford Avenue between Lake Mary Houlevard and Airport Boulevard. The total \$43.2 million project was begun in 1987 and won't be complete until 1999, said production engineer Frank

Tonight, at Victory Baptist Church at the corner of CR 427 and Hester Avenue, county engineers will discuss the \$5.7 million project to widen the two-lane highway between U.S. 17-92 and Hester Avenue. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

On June 30, the county will hold another information session al the Agricultural Extension Service Auditorium at the county's Five Points Operations Center. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will be to discuss preliminary plans for the widening of CR 427 from Hester Avenue to Lake Mary Boulevard.

HARVEY MORSE Tuesday, July 21: the first work session where the board has a copy of the first draft of the budget. The session, open to the

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• Wednesday, July 29, 7 p.m.: The first public hearing on the budget. After the citizens have had the opportunity to speak out, the board will vote to adopt the tentative budget with any changes that might be made.

public, will be the first chance for the board to ask questions of

the staff members who have

prepared the budget. It is not,

however, a public hearing.

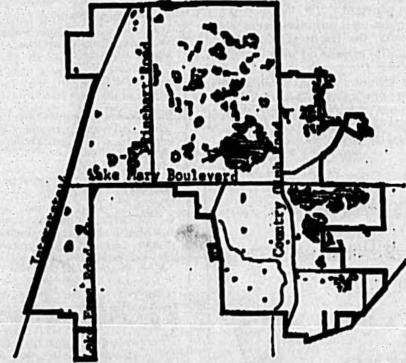
Sunday, July 26.

• Wednesday, Sept. 9, there will be a second public hearing prior to the final adoption of the

Thursday, July 23: a board meeting at which the tentative KIDS! MEET RANGER BOB budget will be adopted for the purposes of advertising. The public will not be given the opportunity to speak about the budget at this meeting. The proposed budget will be advertised in the newspaper on FILMING Friday, June 19th 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM et PLEA WORLD' CAMES · PRIZES · FUN

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The City of take Many's Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to adopt responses to the Department of Community Affairs Notice to find the City's Comprehensive Plan not in compliance. Elements to be discussed include Conservation, Traffic Circulation, Capital Improvements, and Drainage. The policies outlined in this document will affect all property within the City of Lake Mary as shown below.



The purpose of this hearing is to make recommendations and receive input from the public. This meeting will take place on July 1, 1992 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 p.m.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding issues addressed in the Comprehensive Plan and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 West Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the amendments may be viewed and inspected at City Hall Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Give and take

The Senate has stood off attacks by conservatives to reduce federal contributions to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which helps support public radio and televi-

At the core of the conservative assault was the charge, similar to that leveled against the National Endowment for the Arts, that public radio and television had a disproportionately liberal political slant, that public TV was airing programs that were morally offensive and that the entire operation was a subsidy to a cultural cite that ordinary taxpayers abouten't have to pay for shouldn't have to pay for.

Each of those arguments had an element of truth. But without federal support, the Public Broadcasting Service's rich and broad cultural schedule — which ranges from quality children's television to television's best public affairs programs, to drama, opera and major historical documentaries - would be jeopar-

The Senate, in deference to the critics, is calling on CPB to maker greater efforts to ensure balance and fairness "in programming of a controversial nature." It also has approved a measure reducing the hours when over-the-air stations, public and commercial, may broadcast "indecent programming."

Those requirements may be debatable, or even ludicrous, but there's no doubt that the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio should take the basic criticism to heart. There is a refrain of political correctness and multicultural trendi public broadcasting that sometimes leaves the cultural mainstream sucking for air.

But the Senate's decision to reauthorize and increase — funding for public broadcasting for another three years also raises
another question. At a time when the federal
budget is \$400 billion and property and
when a great many start with the second and
three-year funding from \$625 million to \$1.1 billion looks out of line. The White House budget office says if the amount is not reduced, it will recommend a veto.

Although the House passed a similar bill, the two versions still need to be reconciled. If that process produces a somewhat more modest level of support, it would serve both the cause of culture and the cause of fiscal responsibility.

Disaster masters

It has been noted that the people who are issuing scary warnings about greenhouse gases and global warming are the same people who 20 years ago were issuing such warnings about impending global cooling that would result in a new ice age.

In both cases, the changes would be disastrous, the predicters warned.

Now akeptics are saying the prophets of doom were wrong about global cooling and also are wrong about global warming. That sounds commonsensical.

But wait. Maybe the prophets were right both times. Maybe the Earth is cooling and heating at the same time. And if that is what is happening, then the result, naturally, will be a temperate climate, which is what most people and plants and animals seem to prefer.

There is only one thing wrong with that. It means the prophets of doom won't be able to rule the lives of all the rest of us. Tough.

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BEING THERE

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Tricky questions on abortion polls

One of the most brasen lies being uttered in the public arena today is the assertion that a majority of the American people favor legalised abortion. On the contrary, a clear majority of them either oppose it in all cases whatsoever or favor it only in certain specific, rare and difficult

I pointed that out in this column three years go, citing a survey of 1.497 adults taken for The ago, citing a survey of 1,497 adults taken for The New York Times between June 20 and June 25, 1900. Of those questioned, 44 percent said they believed abortion should "be legal as it is now." But 13 percent said it should never be allowed at all, and a further 40 percent believed it "should be allowed only in cases of rape, incest, or a threat to the life of the mother."

But a Big Lie can usually beat the truth over the short run. The pro-abortionists' technique is to take polls of their own that ask trick questions, then cite those in support of their claim to majority support.

majority support.

A recent example is an Associated Press politiaken between May 29 and June 2 this year. The polisters asked 1,000 people what they would want their state to do if the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade and returns the issue to

the states for decision there.

According to the AP, "A 57 percent majority would want abortion to remain legal, while 27 percent said they would want abortion illegal in their state. Another 6 percent would want it legal

percent weren't

That certainly seems, at first glance, to support the pro-abortionists' contention. In fact, however, it is a massive deception.

At present, under Roe v. Wade, a woman is entitled to have an abortion in her first trimester if she wants to period. Her motive is irrelevant, and she need not consult any doctor about her de-cision (unless you count the abortionist, of course, whose

nt can be assumed). But here is the question the AP's polisters actually saked: "If a woman wants to have an abortion and her doctor agrees to it, should she be allowed to have an abortion, or not?" It was to that question that 57 percent of those polled ered in the affirmative.

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But that is not, of course, what the AP

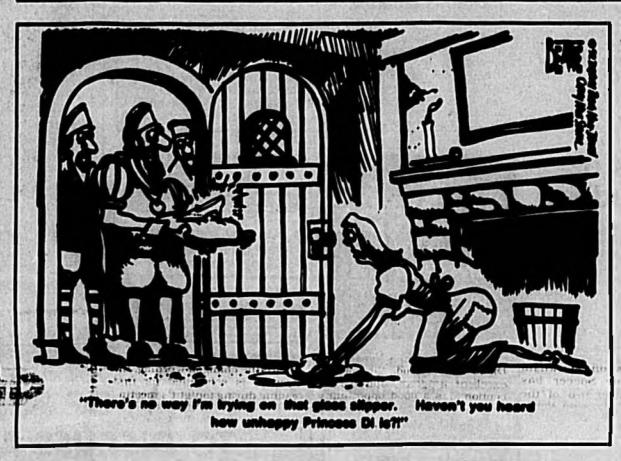
The AP's question begins briskly enough ("If a woman wants to have an abortion ... "). But then It adds a crucial clause: "...and her doctor agrees

Now, who is this doctor, and how did he aneals into the scenario? The answer is that the question, as posed by the AP's polisters, implicitly puts before the person being questioned the following appealing scenario: A woman, finding herself pregnant, decides she wants an abortion. But first she consults her family physician, or at any rate some qualified doctor (other than the abortionist).

This doctor, considering all the facts of her particular case — presumably including her physical health, psychological condition, marital status, etc. — adds his consent to her own. In those circumstances, the polister is implicitly asking, would you want your state to make it legal for the woman to have the abortion?

It was to that question that 57 percent of those interviewed responded affirmatively.

But that leaves uncertain how many of the 57 percent assumed they were simply assenting to abortion where a doctor has determined that the pregnancy is dangerous to the mother - like the 40 percent in the Times poll cited earlier, who would permit abortion only in certain hard cases.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Anybody balance the budget?

Today's column is, at bottom, a one-word question for Leon and Bobby and Bill. How?

Now that the balanced budget amendment has been beaten down for another year, how will you force the president and members of Congress to quit acting like narrow-minded fools and start writing and passing budgets that do not mortgage the future? We've got a \$4 trillion national debt, a \$400 billion deficit this year and \$200 billion deficits as far down the road as anyone can see. So how will you fix

Let's start with Rep. Leon Panetta. D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee. He was vociferously opposed to the balanced budget amendment. My God, he argued, if Congress had to make ends meet every year, real decisions might have to be made. Whole government agencies might bite the dust.

Entitlement programs might have to be pared down and some pensioners might have to do without a cost-of-living adjustment once in a

As vote time approached. Panetta got hysterical: "There are many members here who are willing to make a giant riverboat gamble with our economy and our Constitution in order to inject courage into cowards and to place a spine into the spineless."

Well, yeah, Leon, that was the general idea. But thanks to you and 152 of your actute colleagues, it didn't float. We have already tried statutes and summits and Dick Darman's facry dust. So what now? Tell us. Leon.

Leon says he and his pai, Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., are working on a new budget control bill - yes, another one - that will force Congress to eliminate the deficit in five years.

Joe says, when hippopotami fly, big guy. Maybe Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has the answer. The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee had his big guns lined up to blow the balanced budget amendment out of the water had it passed the House. He had held coffee kintches with colleagues to let them know it was important to the person who holds life and death power over their pork barrel plans that the amendment be defeated. He had primed senior citizens' lobbyists with solemn prophecies of a bankrupt Social Security

So tell us, Bobby B. How would you fix

Bobby says: "What we really need is a constitutional amendment that says, embodiment of what is wrong with the system, a walking advertisement for congressional term

That brings us to Bill Clinton. He was opposed to the balanced budget amendment because "it doesn't provide for investment.

The real problem with America is that we quadrupled the debt in 12 years and we reduced our investment."

We know the problem, Bill. What would you do about it?

Bill says he would not touch entitlements like Social Security and Medicare. He says be can cure the deficit problem by cutting fat out of government administration, reducing health-care costs, milking the defense budget and nixing pork projects.

Joe says bull, Bill. Automatic spending programs consume 65 percent of the budget. No government, no business. no nothing can remain solvent if it commands only 35 percent of its budget. Entitlements must be controlled. There is no other way.

So what can you do? Well, come November, you could fire about a hundred ofthe 153 shortsighted solons who voted against a balanced budget. People who have few redeeming qualities, like Mary Rose

Oakar, D-Ohio, for example, or James Scheuer, D-N.Y. Leon is a good guy, but he needs to be shaken up. Give him a one-vote victory. Bill has good sense, but you could let him know he needs to get a little more schooling on the issue before he starts jabbering about it.

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And Bobby? Have mercy, West Virginia. Take him home.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

MARTIN SCHRAM

Back to the future with Pres. Clinton

Sun glistens off freshly plowed snowbanks. framing the Capitol grounds with a white that matches the gleatning dome on this Wednes-day, Jan. 20, 1993. Global warming hasn't struck yet.

But even the scientists are not as wrong as all the pundits who are still groping to explain the collapse of their conventional wisdom, as the 42nd president of the United States takes his oath.

"I, William Jefferson Clinton, do solemnly

swear.... In the background, a nation of lip. readers sees that George Herbert Walker Bush also seems to be silently swearing. But that is castly explained, given that he finished third, beaten in electoral votes by even the unparty politico, Henry Ross

Perot. Looking back, we can see where the pundits and pols went wrong. It started back in the second week of June 1992. That was when Clinton began to figure out the

We can see where the pundits and pols went wrong.

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public -- and the public began to figure out Perot. Both had help.

Clinton got his help from watching Perot. He starred in his own TV town meetings and call-ins - using them to show that, unlike Perot, he had specific explanations of just what he will do to solve the nation's problems: Fight the recession with a proinvestment national economic strategy; fight crime in our city streets; reform health care by clamping down on runaway costs, insurance and drug companies; show compassion for Haitian refugees and not reward Chinese

despots.

The public got plenty of help in figuring out
Perot — mainly from Perot himself. After a two-hour call-in extravaganza on NBC's "Today," NBC compared what Perot had said and his record (the sort of additional reporting print reporters routinely do after interviewing but before publishing). On the next "Today," NBC's Lisa Myers analyzed Perot's false statements and mis-statements:

Bearding the Truth -- Perot flatly declared "I didn't prohibit beards" when he ran Electronic Data Systems (EDS); but an EDS employee manual obtained by the Associated Press states, 'Beards may not be worn.' In 1983, a judge said an employee was fired ...for no reason other than his refusal to shave his beard."

Social Security False-Carding - Perot flatly denied suggesting a cut in benefits for people earning more than \$60,000. But in April, he said he'd cut the deficit by raising at least \$20 billion by getting "folks like me" to give up their benefits. Congressional budget experts confirmed that to save even \$20 billion, he'd have to deny Social Security and Medicare benefits to all with incomes over 860,000.

Each revelation cost Perot supporters, and eventually, the presidency. Back on June 4, a Democratic poll showed that 71 percent of Perot's backers disproved of Bush's Job performance and a whopping 87 percent wanted a new president. No wonder, when these voters peeled away from Perot, they went to Clinton, not Bush.

The Democrat also won support from voters of all races for telling Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition a tough black-and-white truth. Clinton criticized their embrace of rap singer Sister Souljah, who, in a tape-recorded Washington Post interview, had urged, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people. Clinton was not seen as taking a racial stand, but, in a refreshing departure, as a Democrat with the courage to stand up for what's right.

Endorse

Continued from Page 1A information provided by the Polit family about how the nomina-tion came about." said uderdale. "I believe this is not John Polk would have

Lauderdale said he learned rom the Polk family that Sheriff olk had originally endorsed force because of his business sackground, but later recommended Gov. Bob Martines appeared Talances after confidents point Ealinger after confidents hold him Morse had problems in his background. The confidents were never identified.

Lauderdale and he independently conducted his own investigation of the allegations, which included the supposed their of an auto tag and a car, and found them to be without

"I spoke with the individual that made the allegation and saked him to show me his evidence," said Lauderdale. "I am convinced there is nothing in Harvey's background that he cannot answer to."

Lauderdale said he gave Taylor his support in January because he believed Taylor's 21 years with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office made him more qualified than Kalinger.

qualified than Kalinger.
"I told John (Folk) in the hospital if you stick around another four years you might get the boy trained." and Lauderdale. "I had introduced Don at several functions as one of John's outstanding young protects."

Lauderdale said the press re-see issued by Morse Wednesday was a rewrite of release prepared by a Morse campaign worker named "Rudy." He said he was shown a draft of the release during the weekend while he was in the hospital for what has been diagnosed as a

"It had some negative things in there about other candidates and I said I would say nothing negative about any other can-didate," said Lauderdale. "I think they're all a bunch of fine young men and I wouldn't want

to do anything to stand in the way of their careers. I just feel the sheriff's office needs some-one with the management expe-rience and the vision that Harvey has."

Morne said Rudy Hernandes, a career Marine now with his campaign, prepared the press release for Lauderdale. Morae said he had discussions with Lauderdale about his sheriff's objectives for more than a

Lauderdale in the hospital last Friday, the day Lauderdale was mitted, and Tuesday, the day

Morse admitted there were some phrases in the endorse-ment letter he received March 9 from Dot Polk and the Lauderdale statement. Morse said John K. Polk assisted his mother in preparing her endorament letter.

"I guess there were some key phrases in my campaign he picked up on in meetings and discussions," Morse said.

Williams

Continued from Page 1A He said that meeting He said that meeting days where he has to travel from home to Eustis, to Sanford for school board meetings and back to Eustis for a night class, have put "a lot of wear" on him.

In addition, he has a specialty advertising and promotions business that he is trying to get off the ground.

"I don't have time to do all the tings that I have to do." he

He said he will miss the school board, but that he can not continue the sche

"I'm going to ait this one out,"

He said that, perhaps he would consider running again in the future, but he does not believe that it would be in his best interest to run in 1992.

"Sometimes you have to do what's best for you," he said.
Williams said his decision to not seek re-election had nothing to do with threats from disgruntled parents to not return incumbent board members to

"I love a good battle," he said. "But I have a family to consid-

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factor if he had chose to pursue



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According to Adam Yapkowitz, special promotions coordinator for the television station, the show has a "cult following of children and their

The show intersperses local segments, that are from 30 seconds to five minutes long and that feature Ranger Bob and

local people at various locations around the Central Florida area.

People love to see themselves on TV." he said. "So they start watching, but this is a good old fashioned show that emphasizes slap-stick humor, community service and a strong committment to education. Once they watch us, they're hooked.'

Bill Patti. director of publicity

at Flea World, said that several hundred youngsters are expected to be in attendance for Ranger Bob's appearance.

Ranger Bob, who will be at Fun World from noon until 2 p.m., will be chatting with the children in attendance and taking part in fun and games with the youngsters.

The segments which he will be Continued from Page 1A

executive officer also spoke briefly on the history of the

well as the continuing need for

donors who are being required to

meet increasingly high stan-dards. "The blood supply is only

as safe as you, the donor, make

During the program, apprecia-

tion was given to 124 persons considered to be the top blood

donors since the facility began

operations. Loren Dougherty of

Sanford was at the top of the list.

having donated a total of 22

Following the program, a

social gathering was held outdoors in front of the facility.

Lake Mary Chamber manager

Diene Parket and, "It was an excellent program, and the re-

ception was a good opportunity for the members of the Lake Mary and Sanford Chambers to

get together and share ideas and thoughts." Parker estimated at

least 15 Lake Mary Chamber

members attended the function.

it." he said.

filming will be shown the week of June 22 through 26.

Ranger Bob will be giving away Buckaroo Club/Fun World visors to the first 100 youngsters at Fun World on Friday.

Billboards—

their seats in November.

required a re-

advertising of the proposal.

The ordinance, as originally written in 1989 for billboard in the city, allowed various time periods for the elimination of the billboards, depending on such factors as when they were most recently renovated and the actual value of the sign. These portions have now been eliminated for the additional signs:

A provision has also been eliminated that allowed a sign owner wishing for an extension of the time period, to appeal to

All of those sections have now been removed, with a firm five and a half year amortization period established for all such signs. The time period will take effect upon passage and adop-tion of the measure, which could come as early as the first

Commission meeting in July.

With the changed wording, the measure is scheduled for first reading during tonight's meeting of the City Commission. ning at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall. If approved, the sec-ond reading and adoption could be brought up during the July 2 City Commission meeting.

Blood-

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years ago in four small rooms at Orange General Hospital. It was the first blood bank of its kind in the state. There are now 17 other branches including the one at 1302 E. 2nd Street in Sanford.

In Sanford, Regional Coordina-tor Francie Lundquist said, "We are the largest blood bank operation in the southeast United States, and one of the largest in the entire nation."

The local blood bank started operating in Sanford approximately 35 years ago, opening facilities in 1957 at what was then the Seminole Memorial

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and the provident of World Cup
'94 USA is expected to decide
between the north Seminole

County proposal and a proposal in Mission Viejo, Calif. by the

Taylor said four of the five

voting members of the committee have now toured the county

and the facility site and all have

been pleased with what they

have seen. Taylor said based on

comments from the officials.

three of the five appear likely to support the Seminole County

Two of the committee mem-

bers are California residents and

are likely to support the West Coast proposal close to their homes, said Taylor.

The county has pledged to spend \$1.5 million to build a

two-story, 20,000-square-foot training facility on county prop-erty near Seminole Soccer's 14

end of the month, said Taylor.

Soccer-

Hospital. The operation re-located to its present location in Ed Carr, president and chief During a half hour presentation, hospital administrator Central Florida Blood Bank, as

Roy Vinson took the opportunity to stress the increasing importance of the blood donations, in consideration of the \$6 million open heart surgery facility planned for the hospital.

After reporting on the lengthy efforts undertaken to obtain approval for the establishment of the heart surgery unit, he told the gathering he expected ground breaking by September of this year, with the first operations to be performed by gallons over the past years.

practice fields | on Markham Road: Seminole Soccer has

pledged to donate two of the fields for the training, said Wert.

Wert said the construction will likely be financed by selling bonds that will be repaid with tourist tax revenues. In addition, the county has pledged to make 12 area apartments available for the 20 team members and five coaching and management staff. Wert said the county is contacting area apartment managers

apartment unit. In return, the county is seeking a 10-year commitment from the U.S. Soccer Federation to continue to lease the facilities for eight years after the world games are completed in 1994. Wert said the expense to the federation will amount to utility and maintenance expenses, but a final price hasn't been de-

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termined.

Results

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the student is achieving the necessary skills to be successful and competitive in either higher education or in the work force. The test is divided into two

parts: reading comprehension and mathematics. According to Winger, Seminole County was the only county in the state to have 30 percent or

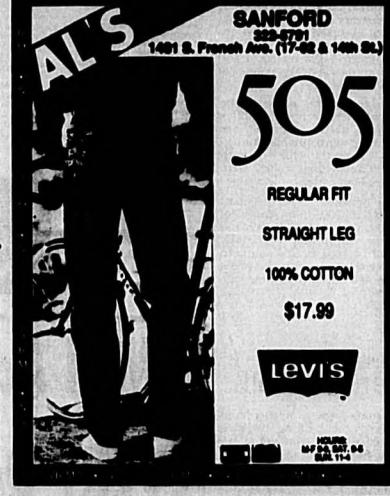
more of its students to score in the top 25 percent nationally and one of only four districts in the state to have more than 55 percent of their students to score in the top 50 percent in the national rankings on the reading comprehension test.

He added that Seminole County was the only county in the state to have 35 percent or

more of its students to score in the top 25 percent nationally and the only one in the state to have more than 62 percent of their students to score in the top 50 percent in the national

rankings on the mathtest. In addition to the general scores, Winger said, there were five subtests within the reading test and ten within the math test that measured skills such as reading to understand facts. reading to understand inferences from the material, geometry skills, statistics and problem solving.

The test is given annually to sophomores, but their passage into the 11th grade does not hinge on their performance on



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Helen Beech, 74, India Boulevard. Deltona, died Tuesday. June 16, at her residence. Born April 24, 1918, in Mansfield, Ohio, she moved to Deltona 11 years ago from Jacksonville. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivor includes husband. Robert C. Beech, Deltona. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Lonnie Eugene Burch, age 36, of 265 Terry Lin., Senterd, who urdey, June 13, will be 11 a.m. at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Sanford, with the Rev. W. Frank



Procecutors: Reagan know of Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON — Special iran-Centra prosecutors have concluded that President Rongen know about the plan to swap arms for hostages from the beginning and was warned repeatedly that it was Hegal.

That conclusion is in the Mideignest returned this week against former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. The indictment says prosecutors from the period.

The indictment obtained by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh charges Weinberger with five felony counse I lying and covering up the Iran-Contra affer. One count accuses him of concealing the existence of 1,700 pages of his personal notes from 1905 and 1906. The notes were found in the Library of Congress.

Super Childer set back in stunning vote

WASHINGTON — The future of an ambitious and enotic \$6.3 billion atom amasker project known as the super collider is in doubt after the House stunned supporters by voting against continued construction funds.

Critics of the proposed research facility, which has already cost nearly \$1 billion, have criticised it as too expensive in an era when Congress is trying to hold down spending, "It's an enormous pig in a polic," declared Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., who argued that the project near Waxahachie, Texas, already has run up huge cost overruns and that its scientific merits have been exaggerated.

Jobs bill for teens advancing

WASHINGTON - Seven weeks after Los Angeles erupted in riots. Congress is close to approving an emergency urban aid bill that includes money for jobs for inner-city teen-agers this

But the bill contains only half the \$2 billion the Democrats originally sought as they relented under President Bush's veto threat and cut the amount Wednesday. A White House spokeswoman immediately said Bush would support the

A House vote was set for today, and the Senate was likely to follow within a few days.

Kids at risk from second-hand smoke

WASHINGTON — An Environmental Protection Agency report concludes that secondhand tobacco smoke poses severe

report concludes that secondnand touseco smoke poses severe health risks to children, causing thousands of respiratory illnesses annually, sources familiar with the study say.

The draft EPA report, being presented to the agency's science advisory panel today, also raises concerns that tobacco smoke may be linked to mysterious sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS.

The cause of SIDS is not known, but the EPA study suggests there may be relationship with infants' exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke either before or after birth. It offered no

New study: breast implants not so bad

BOSTON - A leading medical journal today sharply criticized the government's ban on most breast implants. saying it deprives women of their right to make their own choices, raises needless fears, and may be sexist, too.

Choices, raises needless lears, and may be sexist, 100.

In the same issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, a Canadian team reported that a large study found that women with implants run no higher risk of breast cancer, at least during the first 10-years often sectioning them only?

The findings, provide, support for those who say health concerns about breast implants are largely groundless.

Yeltsin winning support in U.S.

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Boris Yeltain turned a historic arms accord and the Russian president's impassioned speech that sparked new congressional support for his beleaguered economy.

"He said everything Americans want to hear," said Rep. Lee Hamilton. D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that oversees policy toward the former Soviet

Hamilton called Yeltain's speech Wednesday to a joint meeting of Congress "a command performance," and said Yeltain "has probably changed the momentum" on prospects for congressional support of a \$24 billion package of Western aid to Russia.

Pèrot starts face-t0-face campaigning

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ross Perot is leaving the television studio for three days of campaigning, testing his appeal in person and starting big — in California.

The billionaire Texas businessman planned two railies today in California, where his supporters chalked up another success toward getting the likely independent candidate on November general-election ballots.

This is a chance for us to congratulate each other more than it is a chance to see Mr. Perot," said Joey Belleau, a Perot volunteer from Santa Ross.

From Associated Press reports

Museum: smuggling problems ages-old

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has been on the losing side of antiquities plundering since the pharache.

ome of the artifacts have ended up in foreign collections, on the black market — or on display at an unusual Catro museum dedicated to recovered

"We're telling thieves, 'You're taking a big risk. And this is where your booty will end up," said Mohammed Abdallah, director of the Museum of Seize

Officials hope the museum will also alert the public to the enormity of the amugging pro-

Nobody knows how many an-tiquities are spirited out of Egypt, but many of the world's great museums feature relics great museums feature re-removed illegally. Last ye investigators recovered 25,000 artifacts, slightly more than the yearly average of the past decade.

Convicted looters can be sen-tenced to as many as 15 years at hard labor. Most get less. Egypt's first recorded trial of antiquities thieves was 3,132 years ago.

Some items in the 1,500 exhibits are in pristine condition. Others have irreparable damage, often done in the theft. Thieves once brandished only knives. Today, some carry submachine guns and chain saws. They've been known to threaten family members of guards who resist

Egypt has an untold number of artifacts for the taking. Officials have designated 8,600 antiquities sites, but vast other areas sit atop antiquities. Other the country without proper doc-umentation or secured only by rusty locks and sleepy guards.

"We're a people who have to be told about a problem or see it for ourselves," said Ibrahim Bakr, Egypt's chairman of antiquities. "The museum says it Lengue Wednieday rigiliausol

Only days before the museum opened in March, thieves ripped a 660-pound statue of the lion goddess Sekhmet from a remote corner of the Karnak temple complex in the southern city of Luxor. Police later found the statue in the back of a taxi heading north.

In June, Cairo police reported the recovery of one of the blacest caches of stolen antiquities, including 44 wooden sarcophagi, 56 wooden burial masks, 1,700 small statues and 261/2 pounds of bronze coins.

"We're winning some of the battles. We're seeing antiquities returned to us. And we are arresting antiquities smugglers," said the chief of antiquities and tourist police, Gen. Ahmed Found Atta.

The museum's most poignant exhibit is the four faces of Hathor, the goddess of love and beauty. Until last year they adorned a column in a southern Egyptian temple. Thieves used a chain saw to cut them out one

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Rags, riches, death Homeless alcoholic killed after windfall

By Jose LEMBUX Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Bruce Bryan was an alcoholic living at

ited nearly \$1 million in Janu-The 49-year-old got his teeth fixed, made some investments and moved with a friend to a secluded home in the Ozarks, shing \$100 bills and telling

a garbage dump when he inher-

others about his fortune. On June 2. Bryan was found shot to death in his locked home. Authorities have ruled out only suicide in trying to unravel the tragic end to his rags-toriches tale.

"The money became a monster. All he did was worry about it." said Craig Henry Rogers, Bryan's former housemate and an early suspect in his death. "The more he tried to deal with it, the more he

drank." Bryan was killed with his own shotgun three or four days before his body was found, investigators said. Nothing was missing from the house, and \$400 was in his wallet, police

People who knew him in and Bryan asked the sheriff's

California said Bryan had spent the last few years drinking heavily around Mammoth Lakes. a Sierra Nevada ski town 250 miles north of Los Angeles. He slept under culverts until a friend gave him a trailer to park at the Mono County dump. where he collected scrap metal

In January. Bryan was awarded about \$600,000 from a lawsuit his parents had filed against a company that mined their property near Bishop, Calif. His parents died in 1986 and 1987, before the award was

Bryan and Rogers, friends for about five years, traveled across the country and in March settled Missouri. Bryan reportedly paid \$90,000 in cash for a remote Ozark County farmhouse near leabells, 57 miles southeast

of Springfield.

Word of his fortune spread

quickly.
"He would tell you he had all this money. When he went to his pockets to pay for anything he'd roll out \$100 bills." Ozark County Sheriff Max Vaughan

Bryan and Rogers fought often

department for protection and inquired about hiring his own bodyguard, Vaughan said.

But Rogers said it was Bryan who became violent — when he

"The more I tried to reach him, the more he backed away and resented it." Rogers said, adding, "He was one of the kindest-hearted people I knew until he drank."

In April. Bryan destroyed a will naming Rogers the main beneficiary and executor of his estate and asked him to move out, but he also gave Rogers \$100,000, Rogers and Vaughan

Rogers, who left on May 2, was an initial suspect, but Missouri State Highway Patrol investigators determined that he was on the West Coast when Bryan was killed, Vaughan said. "We don't have a good sus-

pect." Sgt. Carl Watson said. Rogers is in jail in California, awaiting transfer to Missouri on a charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm; he was convicted of drug possession last year. He said that he learned of Bryan's death from police and that he is not sure why Bryan cut him out of the will.

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SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Const Guard Auxiliary will offer safe bouting classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford,

eginning this evening. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday lights beginning at 7 p.m. and will run through

nights beginning at 7 point.

July 13.

Instruction covers bosting skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 365-7557 for registration and further information.

Lightning begins network

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Lightning began forming state radio and television networks on Wednesday when the NHL expansion franchise and Sunshine Network announced that WOYK-AM and WTOG-TV had been awarded

local broadcast rights to the team's games.

WQYK will carry all Lightning games, both
home and away, while WTOG will broadcast a minimum of 10 regular-season road games to the Tampa-St. Petersburg market. WTOG's telecasts are being produced by Sunshine Network, which also carry a minimum of 35 games on cable television each season.

The announcement of local market stations marks the beginning of the development of the team's radio and television networks. Additional agreements are expected with stations throughout Florida.

Dodger here Amoros in hospital

MIAMI — Sandy Amoros, hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers 1985 World Series victory, was improving after being hospitalized with pneumonia, a hospital official said today.

He had been on a respirator in the intensive care unit of Jackson Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, but early this morning he was in good condition, said hospital administrator Adreinne Ferguson.

Amoros, 62, who lost his left leg to disbetes some years ago, had been scheduled to be in New York this weekend where the Brooklyn

New York this weekend where the Eroony's Sports Foundation planned to honor him for his exertite gives dated flast seven the 80 Merces for the Dodgers against the New York Yankses.

Saturday was designated Sandy Amoros Day in Brooklyn with a parade planned and Amoros was to appear at a card show with Yogi Berra, the man who hit the ball he caught.

SunRays get slammed

BIRMINGHAM, Ale. — Tom Reddington hit a grand-alam homer as the Birmingham Barons beat the Orlando SunRays 10-1 Wednesday in the Southern League.

Birmingham improves to 30-39, while Orlando falls to 28-40.

Orlando scored its only run in the sixth inning on Dave McCarty's home run.

Larry Thomas (2-1) took the win for the Barons, pitching seven innings, allowing nine hits, one earned run, two walks and three strikeouts.

Oscar Munoz (3-5) pitched 3% innings for the loss, allowing seven hits, seven runs, five earned, two walks and three strikeouts.

Suns also eclipsed

FORT MILL, S.C. - Phil Dauphin drove in two runs and scored another Wednesday night as the Charlotte Knights defeated the Jacksonville Suns 5-2 in the Southern League.

Troy Bradford (1-0) was credited with the win. while Jesse Hollins got the save, his 13th. Jeff Borrski (1-1) took the loss.

Barkley acquitted, traded

PHILADELPHIA - Charles Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers brought a year of fussing to a close with kind words and an understanding that business is business, even in backetball.

Hours after he was acquitted of battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee on Wednesday, Barkley was traded from his only NBA home to the Phoenix Suns for Jeff

Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang.
"There are no hard feelings. Business is business. Nothing personal. Just business."
Barkley said Wednesday night after arriving at Philadelphia International Airport.

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Boer: SO became the second team in as many nights to wrap up a Senford setthall league championship, defeating the second-place Deparation 6-3 to clinch the title of the Sanford Recreation Department Hen's Class D Slowpitch Softball League at Pincharut Park.

Hopkins Meet Packing claimed the crown in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball League on Tuesday night.

In other games Wednesday night, the Briar Corporation picked up a forfeit win over Texaco Express Lube and Mobil Tech secred a 10-2 victory over Texaco Express Lube.

The victory improves Beer: SO to 8-0 with two

weeks to play while the Desperados drop to 4-4.

Mobil Tech stands at 3-4 while the Brier Corporation is a half-game back at 3-5. Texaco Express Lube's record is now 1-6.

Next week, Mobil Tech is acheduled to play the doubleheader, facing the Desperados in the 6:30 p.m. game and taking on the Brier Corporation in the 7:30 p.m. contest. Buer: 30 and Texaco Express Lube are scheduled to play at 8:30 p.m.

Eddie Chaplin paced Mobil Tech's 16-hit attack against Texaco Express Lube, hitting three singles and scoring two runs. Danny Spivey

added a double, single and two runs. John Kresner singled twice and scored once while Put Chaplin singled once and scored twice.

Bruce Braddock and Henry Bryant both hit two singles. Rick Butes. Bill Cumming and Rick Burker each hit a single and scored a run. Steve Hunter also hit a single.

For Texaco Express Lube, Billy Golding singled and scored a run; Rick Irwin and Brian Crockett each hit two singles: Andy Whitfield, Chris Crockett and Mike Cristiello each hit one single; and Jack Eastman scored a run.

Redney Curry had a double, single and one run to highlight Beer: 30's 11-hit effort. Mike hitler added two singles and one run. Jim Reid also hit two singles. Chuck Cornetto, Todd Pagel and

'Hammer' remains unbeaten

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - Hammer Time survived a scare from the last place team to move closer to clinching the championship in the Sanford Recre-ation Department Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League on Wednesday night at Chase Park.

Trailing 3-2 after three innings.

Hammer Time needed to score two runs in the top of the fourth to knock off Royal Oak Pub 4-3 and remain undefeated.

In other action, the Wrecking Crew bested Hall's Stucco 11-7 and the Touchdown Pub beat Hancock Hardware 9-1.

Hammer Time is now 6-0 with the Wrecking Crew, the Touchdown Pub and Hancock Hardware in a three-way tie for second at 3-3. Hall's Stucco is now 3-4 while the Royal Oak Pub falls to 1-6.

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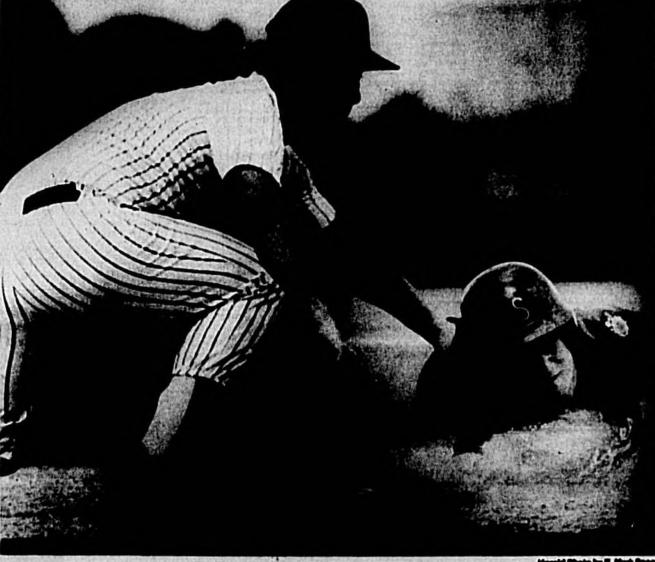
SANFORD - While champions were crowned and All-Stars were recognized, the focus was on participation at the banquet and awards ceremony for the Sanford Recreation Department's Little Major Baseball League Wednesday night at the Sanford

Civic Center.

The Little Major League is for players ages 10 to

After the Piedge of Allegiance and the invocation. each player on every team was introduced to the gathering by Sanford Recreation Department superintendent Rocky Ellingsworth and received a certifi-cate noting his participation in the league this

Wednesday night's factivities was the second of three "politick barquets being presented by the Recredition Department. The Fee Wees (ages 7 to 9)



After nearly getting picked off first base on this play, Matt Diemer stole second and eventually scored on a single by Tony Duncan to help the Sanford American

Legion Post 53 Cyclones defeat Pierson 15-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday at Seminole High School. The Cyclones also won the nightcap, 9-2.

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SANFORD - Jason Wilderman singled in the tying run, then some the go-shead run on a two-out error to spur the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones to a 9-2 swin over Pierson and a sweep of a baseball doubleheader at Seminole Historica Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier, the Cyclones whipped

Pierson 15-5 in a game stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule. The second game was stopped by darkness after Pierson batted in the top of the sixth.

Now 6-1, the Cyclones are off until Friday, when they will host the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman High School) in a 5:30 p.m. game at the Seminole High School held.

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SAMFORD 1, PIERSON 3

White Sox fall to West Orange in eight innings

By BMLL KERMS Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Finding hidden truths requires searching beyond surface facts.
Although the Oviedo White Box did lose 4-3 in

eight innings Wednesday night, their game with the West Orange Gators at the Oviedo High School field could be called nearly ideal. After all, close games against talented clubs are

ideal for developing experience and teamwork. "I'm proud of the guys," said head coach Mike Ferrell of the White Sox, the summer team of the Oviedo High School Lions. "We're trying to replace the leadership we lost when our seniors left and feel like a team." WEST GRANGE & OVIEDO 3

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Orange 7-2, 7-3 NASF; Oviedo 5-2, 2-1 NASF.

Oviedo received another fine pitching performance, this time from Mike Rugienius and Mark Metcalf. Rugienius pitched five innings and gave up three runs on three hits. Metcalf relieved Rugienius in the sixth and retired his first six batters before allowing Eric Robinson to double

home Ted Williams with the winning run. "I'm happy with the pitchers on our side," said Ferrell. "Mike pitched a fine game, and made

only one mistake. He had (Robinson) down 0-2 and made too good of a pitch."

Although hitting is Oviedo's strength. West Orange pitcher Van Rodriguez held the White

Sox to six hits in a complete game effort.

Rugienius doubled and scored to give the White Sox the early lead in the bottom of the

first. After West Orange scored three runs in the third. Oviedo scrapped back with one run in both the fifth and seventh innings. Andy Hynes singled in Louis Traeger in the fifth. Rugienius walked to lead off the seventh

and tied the acore when the West Orange shortstop bobbled Hynes' ground ball.

Rugienius led Oviedo with a double and two

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Little Majors

Tuesday night while the Babe Ruth League (13 through 15) will be feted this evening begin-

ning at 7 p.m. After the eight non-playoff teams were introduced, the American Division-winning K & D Trailer Hitch Red Sox were called up to receive their indi-vidual and team trophies.

They then gave way to the

Korg U.S.A. Expos, who won the National Division crown, then beat the Red Sox to claim the

Sanford City Championship.

The final introductions of the night were reserved for the Sanford Little Major All-Star team, which will begin its season next Thursday night.

Making up this year's teams

Were: Morg U.S.A. Expos: head coach Charlie Lytle, assistant coaches Jeff Small and Tom Boyd and players Chaz Lytle, Danny Harrison, Donovan Daniels, Michael Robinson, Alex Jacot, Mike Evans, Ned Raines. Steve Harriett, Aaron Thomas, Spencer Schmitt, Ramone Raines, Bryan Rhodes, Michael Hunting, Terry Stevens and Michael Ramey. E & D Trailer Ritch Red

Box: head coach James Littles. assistant coaches Ken Ireland and Jim Septer and players Terrance Perkins, Trellis Smith. Antonio White, Evan Thompson. Jason Ryll, Donald White, Nicholas Ireland, Justin Erickson, Jonathan Septer, Phillip Maldonado, Marc Maldonado, James Bennett. Troy Brinson, Levi Raines and Robert Robinson.

Cattle Ranch Cardinals: head coach Jason Bender. assistant coaches Lou Bailey and Ken Dryden and players Wayne "Webb" Berry Jr., Joe Son-dheim, Jimmy Parsons, Brett Witte, Kevin Nicholson, Michael Arrington, John Walker, Adam Dryden, Sean Coughlin, Terrell Hunt, Marc Bush, Thomas Fodrie, Leonard Britt, Jeremy Donaldson, Maurice Smith and Demetrius Smith.

Fisher, Laurence and Deen Blue Jays: head coach Butch Bryant and players Jason Turner, T.J. Martin, Antoine Anderson, Charles Stokes, Matt Poole, Chris Evans, Tony Lilly, John Bryant, Bryan Seelbinder, Tim Gilb, Max Howard, James Drake, Robert Lee Smith Jr., Willie Robinson and Dustin

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Sheffield, David Bridle, Barry Porter, Matthew Hicks, Demetrius Reaves, Justin O'Grady, Robert Stokes, Peter Griffin, Brad Roy, Shane Burnaed, Chris Downer and Bruce Davidson.

Bisabled American Veteran Bayalist head coach Al Anderson and players Tim Wynn, Robert Hampton, Melvin Holt, Clyde Stevens, Randy Casey, Charles Riggins, Myles Newton, Corey Peterson, Travis Hampton, Stephen Brown, Alex Anderson. Stephen Brown, Alex Anderson, William Kirby, Harry Sanders, Dwayne Tillman, Shawn Merrill and Erick Williams.

Sunniland Pirates: head coach Ronnie Sippio, assistant coaches Jim Harkness and James Reynolds and players Ernest Anderson, Bruce Carter, Adam Ripley, Bryan Ruby, Eric Golden, Jimmy Reboirs, Raymond Cruciatta, Tony Bohannon, Joseph Grover, James W. Harkness, Lawrence Rudolph, Scott Johnson, Joseph Davis and Kevin Giovanelli.

Ase Hardware Oriolog: head coach Charlie Hunter and players Justin Macke, Brad Lynham, Chris Lynham, Brent Templeton, R.J. Hoglen, Daniel Bohannon, James Bohannon, Eric Sperry, Danny Brock, David Brock, Brandon Kimmett, Dean' Adams, Joshua Kogod, Ben-jamin Weigert and Chris Le-

Railroader Cube: head coach Arthur Burgess and players Charlie McClain, Jonathan Eaddy, Neil Fedder, Jared Fedder, Markis Sheppard, Benjt Chisolm, Cornelius Blue, Jose Velasquez, Freddie Hawkins, Corey Murkey, Terry Murkey, Aaron Richardson, Daniel Sheppard, Terrance Daniels and Jonathan Justice.

Pirst Union Bank A'es head coach Ed Ripley and players Sylvester Wynn, Gerard Williams, Terrence Green, Shane Rowland, Charlie Collier; James Ripley, Jamie Deuel Luke Young. Justin Spangler. Chris Parra. Ricky Anderson. Warren Hocks, Stephen Wayne Power, Brian Glover, Dean Cichanaki and Donte Hayes.

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fourth inning of the second game, Jeremy Labit led off for the Cyclones with a single. When Terry Tillis put down a sacrifice bunt. Labit went all the way to third, then scored on Wildermuth's single to center

Scott Fergerson then walked. moving Wildermuth to second. An out later, Matt Diemer hit a ball that was misplayed by the Pierson centerfielder, allowing Wildermuth to score the goahead run.

The Cyclones iced the game with a five-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Fergerson was the winning pitcher in the second game. working three innings in relief of starter Rob Morgan, who was making his first start of the summer for Sanford. Diemer pitched the last two innings to earn his first save of the season.

For Morgan, it was his first pitching performance since tossing a two-hit shutout against Oviedo for Seminole High School on Friday. March 6. It's been nearly a year between mound

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stints for Fergerson, who last pitched for the Seminole PONY gue Colt All-Stars in the Col World Series last August.

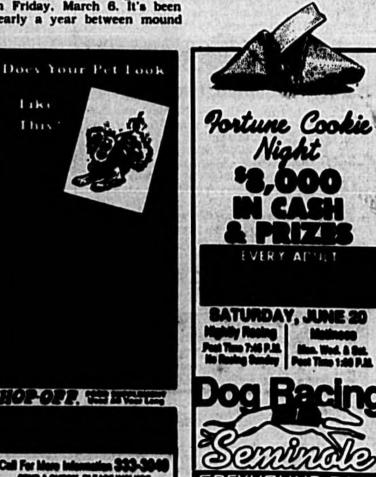
Jeremy Chunat led the Cyclones' nine-hit effort in the second game with a single and a double in three at bats.

The first game was a little less unique for the Cyclones, who collected 13 hits and stole over 15 bases in the romp.

David Eckstein was 2-for-3 with a double, three runs scored and three stolen bases. Fergerson, who was 1-for-2, stole five bases. Diemer added two singles, three stolen bases and three runs scored.

Matt Freeman doubled. singled and scored twice. Tony. Duncan went 3-for-3 with two stolen bases and one run scored. John Lugering doubled, singled and stole a base. Cory Gochee stole a base and scored a run.

Todd Braden was the winning pitcher for Sanford, tossing three scoreless innings before turning the game over to relievers Donald Hunt and Bryan Dwyer.



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Hammer Time at 7:30 p.m. and Hall's Stucco tangles with Touchdown Pub in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Steve Woodley led the Wrecking Crew past Hall's Stucco, contributing three singles, three runs and an RBI. Ron Wirth added three singles. two runs and three RBI. Craig Appel had a double, single, one run and two RBI while Tim Winkle chipped in with two singles, one run and two RBI.

Also contributing were Heath Short (two singles, three RBI). Steve Cooper (single, two runs). John Poole (single, one run). Stacy Bilz and Jim Stern (each with a single) and Steve Pridgen (one run scored).

Brian Burgess doubled. singled, scored a run and drove in another to highlight the 12-hit effort of Hall's Stucco. Dave Del Rosso and Spencer Baggett each had two singles, one run and an RBI. James Garner added two singles and two RBI. Others chipping in were Bobby

Wells (single, one run, one RBI).

single each). John Haddock (one run, one RBI) and Duain Towery (one run scored). Mike Edwards had two singles.

one run and three RBI to pace Hammer Time. Pete Harrison singled twice and scored twice while Robert Stevens doubled. singled and scored a run. Keith Acree and Wayne Walker each hit two singles. Sam Raines, Donnie McCoy and Arthur Barnes had one single each. Ron Lesage drove in a run.

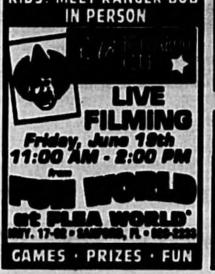
Providing the offense for Royal Oak Pub were Rob Robertson (double, one run, one RBI), Joe Thomas (two singles, two RBI). Ricky Kidd (two singles). Scott Post (single, one run). Doug Forner (single) and Chris Doyle (one run scored).

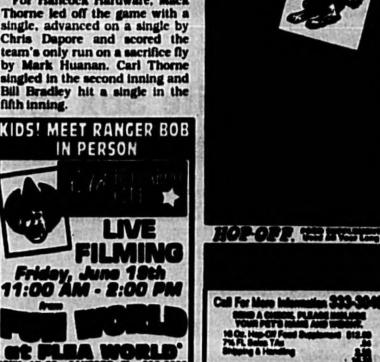
Kevin Brubaker had a double. two singles, one run and three RBI for the Touchdown Pub while Kyle Brubaker added a double, single, two runs and an RBI and Kent Brubaker chipped in with two singles and two RBI.

Tim Huck contributed two singles, two runs and an RBI. Joe Ferpes hit two singles and Scott Urban (single, one run), scored a run. Vic DiBartolo Jimmy Hall and Bob Garner (one singled in a run. Jerry DiBartolo scored a run. Vic DiBartolo

scored a run and had an RBI. Rick Poore and Joe DiBartolo scored one run apiece. For Hancock Hardware, Mack

Thorne led off the game with a single, advanced on a single by Chris Dapore and scored the team's only run on a sacrifice fly by Mark Huanan. Carl Thorne singled in the second inning and Bill Bradley hit a single in the fifth inning.





People

IN BRIEF

Spend leisure time learning

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the weeks of June 22, 1992:

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"Stop" Acrebtes — Mondays, 6/22-8/10, 4-5 p.m. This course involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper body movements. It not only shapes tightens and defines muscle but also burns the maximum amount of fat. Other exercise courses are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Cost: 820/per person per 8-session course.

Conditioning — Mondays/Wednesdays, 6/22-8/3, 6-7:45 p.m. This course provides modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment with individualized programs for each student including jogging, flexibilities and calisthencis. Cost: \$20/per person.

Basevice of Seniors — Tuesdaya/Thursdays, 6/23-8/13, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Activities and exercises are geared to promote increased flexibility, stamina, and overall wellness specifically for seniors. Join this class and reap the benefits of increased energy, stamina, and flexibility while having a lot of fun. Cost: \$25/per person.

Summer bash planned

A big summer bash is planned Friday night from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Hosted by D.J.'s Mr. Mean Gene, D.J. Hawk and Slick 9. special rappers "Scooby Doo" and "Valley Boys" will

The first 10 ladies in Daisy Duke shorts get in free. Admission is \$3 per person.

Car wash planned

Lions cruise away

Lions Club of Sanford held a cruise along the St.

Johns River to welcome new officers. Far right:

Capt. Bob Hopkins makes sure everybody gets aboard. Next to him officers Shari Mason, third

The Seminole High School Dazzler Dance Team will host a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sanford Mobil Station, 2518 S. French Ave., Sanford. Donation is \$2 per ticket. All proceeds will help defray cost of costumes, travel and transportation expenses, props, competition and camp fees.

Dazzlers will be selling tickets in advance, but you can also

just drive right in.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Volunteer just won't sit still

By J. MARK BARF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Hank Poffenberger said finding something to do was his motivation to become an active volunteer, it's sy to sense there's a little more to it than that.

Poffenberger enjoys distribut-ing food for the needy and will welcome the homeless into his own home until they can stand on home until they can stand on their own financial two feet. His wife Nellie spends time at the county jail each week offer-ing religious counseling for girls. "I like to help people out," said Poffenberger of Sanford. Poffenberger, 70, is a volun-teer with the Seminole County Retired Seniora Volunteer Pro-

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. RSVP, as it's more widely known, is a group of senior citizens who volunteer their time for the less fortunate and for other social service organisations, such as Meals on Wheels. RSVPers also volunteer their services at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, the Seminole County Courthouse and other agencies.

Poffenberger is not a man who likes to sit still. He and his wife Nellie moved to Sanford from Dayton, Ohio in 1971 to supervise electrical work on the Imagination Building at EPCOT in Lake Buena Vista. After a year, he retired from a 40-year career as a union electrician.

"I had bought five acres near Lake Jesup and put a Cardinal home on it." said Possenberger. "I started planting trees, orange and grapefruit and apple trees. I worked in ceramics with my sister for a couple of years and worked around the place."

The Poffenbergers also worked at the Mannahaven center near downtown Sanford for several years. They cooked food and sorted clothing for the needy.

About a year ago, Poffenberger

Hereld Photo by Charles David

vice president; Gloria Chang, first vice president;

Dr. Robert Smith, second vice president and past

district governor Stan Rockey climb aboard.



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vince

Hank Pollenberger tends some of the fruit trees he has planted.

said he heard of RSVP and their need for an electrician. It seemed the organization was going to start a food distribution program for the needy and were going to renovate a store space at the defunct Zayre Plaza. The electrical service to the store was

inadequate for freezers and needed an upgrade.

Poffenberger stepped in and he's been stepping in ever since. He helps hand out food for the bag packers and anything else

"He's wonderful," said Jean

Metts, volunteer coordinator for the food assistance program. "He's right there when you need him and always willing to lend a

For more information about RSVP, call 323-4440.

Waitress finds Canadians are bad tippers for a good reason

steamed about the letter signed "Slinging Hash in Florida." I just retired after 31 years of waitressing, and I loved my job more than you can imagine.

Let me tell you why that waitress said, "A canoe tips easier than a Canadian." Canadians do not realize that in the United States, servers are paid \$2.01 an hour - plus the computer takes 8 percent out of

each total for our taxes.
One night, I had a party of eight. Each had a cocktail, appetizer, soup, salad, main course, dessert, plus three or four refills of coffee or tea. They were a great group and everyone bill was \$131.

The man who paid the bill left \$1.30 on the table. (Can you imagine?) I was so mad, I ran after him, chased him to his car and tried to give him the \$1.30, telling him that he needed it more than I did.

He looked shocked and asked. "Doesn't the management pay you a decent salary?" When I told him how much servers are paid, he was flabbergasted. He tried to give me some money, but I wouldn't take it.

Later, he mailed me a \$20 bill with a note saying that I was the best waitress he had ever had. and it was signed by everyone who was in that party.
FORMER FLORIDA

AITRESS DEAR WAITRESS: Your e t t e explains why some (not all) Canadians are conservative tippers. I personally prefer the European method: The restau-

tionary tipping altogether. **DEAR ABBY: "Slinging Hash** in Florida" was much too kind when she wrote, "A canoe tips

rant adds 15 percent to the bill.

thereby eliminating discre-

easier than a Canadian." Given all the best attention such as one might get on a fancy cruise ship, the sad truth of the matter is that the Queen Mary tips easier than a Canadian.

SYMPATHETIC IN PLORIDA DEAR SYMPATHETIC: My mail from traveling salespeople suggests that Canadians are not necessarily "cheap" - they are conservative. Perhaps this letter

IN PERSON

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

will explain it:

DEAR ABBY: I haven't slung any hash in Canada, but I have alung my share in the Sunshine

Canadians are not cheap when it comes to tipping. In Canada, servers are paid a decent hourly wage, which is more than you can say for waiters and waitresses in the United States. At least that's what I was told when I criticized my dinner partner for leaving a \$10 tip on a \$150 check last month at a

restaurant in Toronto. In this country, if the service is acceptable, a 15 percent to 20 percent gratuity is customary.

MRS. M.M. IN CAPE CANAVERAL, PLA.

DEAR ABBY: After hearing about one more case of a married woman in my town having an affair, I have two questions:

No. 1: How can any woman handle two men? No. 2: Why in the world would she even want to try? Sign me...
ONE IS MORE THAN PLENTY,

ALTOOMA, PA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.E. IN HOLDENVILLE, OKLA: Wisdom does not automatically come with old age. Nothing does — except wrinkles. It's true. some wines improve with age but only if the grapes were good in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, a friend called me and asked me if



I would like to go to the concert with her that evening. She said that the person who was supposed to go with her backed out at the last minute. Thinking she didn't want to go by herself, I told her that I would be glad to go with her as I had no plans for the evening.

Two weeks later, she asked me when she could expect the \$30 for the ticket to the concert! Abby, to tell you the truth, I didn't really want to go to that concert. I just went with her because I thought I was doing her a favor. I really don't think I owe her anything, but I will pay her just to shut her up. Am I wrong here?

IN BALTIMORE DEAR NO MORE FAVORS:

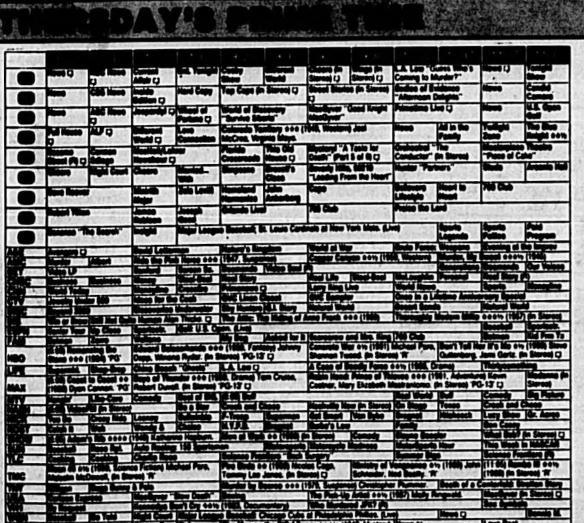
Surely you jest. She asked you to go to the concert; furthermore, when she invited you, nothing was mentioned about the price of the ticket, so you were justified in assuming that you were her guest.

If you have to give her the \$30 'just to shut her up." she is not much of a friend.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Bex 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 50000. All correspondence is confidential.)







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IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUGUSTAL CINCUIT,
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 11-UN-CA-W-A
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VIN: 1006D115X1.C300PP
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367 Worthington Read
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DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 30th Street Senterd, Plenide 22773-4389 Telephone: (487) 236-4435 Mich: June 10, 25, 1972 DETIN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. I POMI-CA-IA-L HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.,

GERALD G. FOSTER, ETAL. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRAN TEES, CREDITORS, And Al Other Parties Claiming By. Through. Under Or Against GERALD G. FOSTER, De-

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecises a mortes on the following property Saminale County, Fiorida: Lats 7, 8 and 9, Black 5 CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER HOMES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Soph po 114, 115 and 114. Public of Sominate County. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any to it, on Pater N. Smith, Es-

quire, of Gurney & Handley, P.A. Plaintiff's Atterney, mos-adress is Landmark Center Two, Suite 450, 225 East m Street, Orlands, FL 10-1272, on or before July 13. 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court office before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately there-after; etterwise, a default will be onlored against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on June 9, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clark of Circuit Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 18, 25 & July 2, DET-M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 19-100-08-0-8 In re the marriage of SHEILA ELIZABETH TORING.

VICTOR ROBERT TORINO

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VICTOR ROBERT

TORINO YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Aler-riage has been filed spainet you and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses. If any, to it on SHEILA E. TORING, whose address is 462 Farest Drive, Cosselberry, Floride 32707, on ar before JULY 13. 1998, and file the original with the clork of this court either peters of the competitions of the control of the complaint or control of the c

DATED on JUNE 8, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk leh: June 11, 18, 25 & July 2,

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FOR EST HOMEOWING RS* ASSOCIATION, NC., a Florido corporation,

To: JAMES A. COURTNEY.

JANICE 6. COURTNEY Drieds Floride SEP46 AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT

MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a mortgage on the following described prop-orly located in Seminole County, Florids:

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Let 11, Lalayotte Perest, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 33. Peas 43, and a replat of Peas 1 of the plat of Lafayotte Perest as recorded in Plat Bask 33. Page 43. Public Records of Services County, Florida, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 31, Page 16, Public Records of Seminate County, Translate

you are required to serve a capy of your written determen, if any, to it on Rebort D. Witsen, of Simmons and Gray, P.A., Simmens and Gray, P.A., Plaintiff's atterneys, whose settines is Peet Office Ber 2316, 123 Northeast First Avenue, Ocala. Pleride 29276, on or before July 16, 1978, and file the original with the Clork of this Court of the before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter otherwise adelauit will be enforced against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

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(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Courts By Ruth King Daputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 16, 25 & July 2, DET-ES

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 71-200-CA-148 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, PSB, form Ensur as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

Plaintiff. LUIS A. GUZMAN and WANDA GUZMAN, husband and wife. ARMANDO RENGIFO. AMERICAN-EASTERN CORP., formerly known as CITICO SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA, and ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES

COMPANY. NOTICE OF ACTION - PEGPERTY
TO: ARMANDO RENGIFO
AND ALL UNKNOWN MEIRS,
DEVISEES, GRANTEES,

ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAMANTS CLAMA-ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ARMANDO

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CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Cocolla V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 16, 25 & July 2, 9,

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RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AL RECEIVER POR FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PHILLIP DONLEYY, WILLIAM CRAWFORD, ROSERT

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TOGETHER with any improvements thereon, all property lying and being situate in Seminate County, Florida.

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a.m. on July 29, 1990, of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlord, DATED this little day of June. ISEAL)

By: Lannie Hickey U.S. Marshal to District of Florida Publish: June 18, 25 & July 2, 9, DET-145

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DATED this 16th day of June.

By: Lannie Hickey U.S. Marshel Middle District of Florida

Publish: June 18, 25 & July 2, 1

NOTICE OF

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business in seminate County, Florida, under the licititiese name at LENDERS CHOICE, and that we intend to replace said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitieus Name Statute. To Wil: Section 245.00, Florida Statutes 1957.

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CASE NO: 10-300- DR-41-P RICHARD CARL HAMILTON.

MARY CHURCH FERREIRA HAMILTON.

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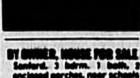


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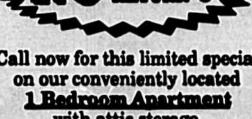
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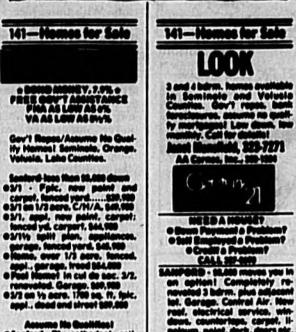












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that "settle" in your hands and fingers must be coming from somewhere, usually from the larger arteries supplying the upper extremities, or from the heart itself.

When an arterial lining becomes rough and irregular (as occurs from aging and arteriosclerosis), blood cells tend to adhere and aggregate on these abnormal areas, leading to blood clots. With time, pieces of a clot can break off and be carried in the circulation ("downstream") to a hand or foot. Similarly, when the heartbeat is very irregular -- a condition called atrial fibrillation -- clots can form in the heart chambers, break off and be carried elsewhere in the body, sometimes leading to stroke, often to arterial embolism (which appears to be your problem).

Therefore, in testing you, your doctors probably obtained special X-ray studies of your circulation (and an ultrasound exam of your heart) to identify possible sources of blood clots. Furthermore, the doctors may have searched for various blood disorders (such as polycythemia or hidden cancer) which may cause the blood to clot too quickly.

Having found no identifiable basis for your problem, they properly chose to prescribe Coumadin, an anti-coagulant. This medicine should relieve your symptoms.

I'm a little surprised that you seem so uninformed about your condition: I'm certain you would feel better knowing more. Therefore, I suggest you return to your family physician for an explanation of your affliction. including what tests were performed and what you can

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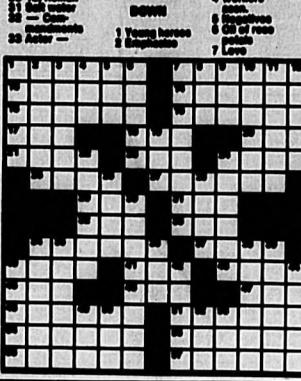
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By Phillip Alder

This year there will be not one but two Epson Worldwide Pairs. You may play tomorrow (Friday) or Saturday, or on both days. After finishing a hand, you check your result against a chart, receiving your instant matchpoint score. And after playing all 24 boards, you get a booklet containing bidding and play analysis by Omar Sharif. Today's deal was number two

in last year's Epson. It features an excellent defense by Peter Sharpe, East, and David Grimshaw, West, who were playing in Brisbane, Australia. North-South were using the

12-14 no-trump, so South's rebid showed a strong no-trump.

Declarer won the first trick with his club nine and led a spade to dummy's queen, which East ducked. Now declarer should have taken a diamond

finesse, but he erred slightly by continuing with a spade to the king. West discarding a club.

Next came the heart 10 to dummy's jack, East ducking another ace. Declarer finessed the diamond 10; West ducked. Things had been going well, but declarer's communications were snagged. He cashed the club ace and led a heart to dummy's nine. East ducking his ace again. South cashed dummy's club king and led the diamond eight to the jack and queen. Finally, after ducking five times, the defenders took a trick. West won with the diamond king and cashed two club tricks before leading a heart so East could collect his major-suit aces.

In the booklet, Sharif stated that three no-trump would probably make with an overtrick, but here it finished one down.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY June 19, 1902

Doing your very best .. whether self-employed or in the service of another -- could pay extremely large dividends in the year ahead. Elevate your standards and live up to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be frank with friends today, but don't be cruelly critical. If you feel a need to make suggestions. be sure they are constructive and put forth kindly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the sake of expediency, you might make a bum deal impulsively today. When conducting business, don't make any moves without first checking all the possible ramifications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There

is a possibility you might make a decision out of spite instead of out of wisdom today. If you do.

its boomerang effect could hurt you more than the other guy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a poor attitude where your work is concerned today. mistakes and complications are likely. It might be wise to temporarily shelve tasks you find distasteful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

you get involved in competitive activities today, don't bring gambling into the picture. Poor losers are likely, and you might be numbered among them. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There's a possibility you might be subjected to more domestic frustration than usual today. Count to 100 before blowing your boller.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful that you don't speak out of turn or hastily jump to conclusions today. There's a chance you might blurt out what you may have to expend something you'll be unable to mentally, emotionally and take back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The demands on your purse for your own needs, as well as those of others, might be rather heavy today. Look for sensible. prudent ways to trim borderline expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be methodical in matters you initiate or personally direct today. If you do not have a sound plan, the results could be far less than what you had hoped.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you fail to live up to commitments today, your image could be tarnished. Do exactly what you said you'd do, even if it's inconvenient.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old friend might do things today that could severely test your patience. Try to be tolerant and forgiving, because this individual may be having an unusually bad day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain that what you hope to achieve today is really worth morally. Aiming for a dubious target will produce a hollow victory.

by Leonard Starr



