

Sanford Herald

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83rd Year, No. 267 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

King continues to shine

SANFORD — Phillip "Duke" King continued his hot summer pitching Monday as he won his fifth straight decision without a loss. See Page 1B.

People

Achievers honored

University of Central Florida McKnight Center of Excellence, McKnight Achievers, recognized recent graduates of Seminole High School for their academic accomplishments and civic involvement. See Photo, Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Sales tax debated tonight

SANFORD — The Concerned Citizens Alliance is sponsoring a debate on the proposed Seminole County sales tax increase tonight. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Eastmonte Civic Center, on Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs. The debate is open to the public. State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs will moderate the debate.

Correction

Bill and Betty Glenn of Sanford recently donated a \$2,500 scholarship to Seminole High School in memory of Glenn's brother, Norman. The scholarship was given through the COM-SAC alumni-student group. The names of the donor were incorrectly reported in the Positively Sanford supplement on Sunday.

Latest in home video: Surgery

WANTAGH, N.Y. — The friends who attended Karen Bennett's last party got to see a side of her they never had before: the inside.

Bennett, a 22-year-old financial planner, threw the bash last week to screen a videotape of her recent gallbladder operation.

The video was recorded last month by a tiny camera lowered inside her abdomen to guide the surgeons, who provide play-by-play commentary.

"Normally I hate looking at other people's home movies, but this will be different," said Meg Marshall, one of the first guests to arrive at Bennett's Long Island home.

In fact, the video — shot in living color — was a hit, garnering applause and thumbs-up ratings from the entire audience.

"The human body is so wonderful," said Donna Russell.

Surgeons across the country have begun giving out videotapes, and some medical experts think it's comforting for patients and their friends to see what happens during an operation.

Tall people trade tall tales

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Don't you hate it when the tallest person in a crowded movie theater sits in front of you?

But if it weren't for tall-types there probably wouldn't be push-back seats in theaters or adjustable tilt steering wheels in cars.

About 300 tall people from around the United States, Canada and Europe — men towering at least 6-foot-2 and women at least 5-foot-10 — met Sunday for the annual International Tall Club convention.

Since the first Tall Club began 53 years ago, members have lobbied for mass production of king-size beds, special theater seats and the tilting steering wheels.

Convention-goers sported T-shirts flaunting their height such as, "Kiss someone tall, it's worth the climb" and "You have to be at least 5-foot-10 to ride this ride."

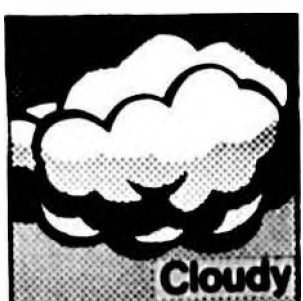
When a short person asked 6-foot-9 Uwe Seyler if he played basketball, the 50-year-old German peered down and answered back, "No. Do you play miniature golf?"

From staff and wire reports

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Hot and rainy



Mostly cloudy with the high near 90 and an southwesterly wind at 10 mph.

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Area water threatened

Saltwater seeps into Seminole says preliminary county study

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Drinking water in Sanford and elsewhere in Seminole County is being threatened by saltwater, a preliminary study indicates.

Countywide, water is being pumped from the ground at a rate almost twice the amount to assure protection of the wells — and that rate is expected to increase during the next 14 years, according to the report by Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc., Maitland.

County officials had not intended to release the draft of the study for several weeks until commissioner Larry Furlong demanded to see a copy. County Manager Ron Rabun said county planning staff were busy with the Econlockhatchee River protection ordinance and other tasks and had not been able to complete their review. Rabun said county officials have had the draft for "several weeks."

The study recommends several measures to reduce the upward flow of saltwater into drinking water.

Recommendations include conservation and use of treated wastewater to lower demand for freshwater. The study also recommends replacing deep wells with several shallower wells to reduce the draw on saltwater. The study also recommends encouraging the use of xeriscaping, low-irrigation landscaping, to relieve the demand for irrigation, which typically uses about half of all fresh water.

Furlong said the recommendations may be inadequate.

"I think we need more stringent controls on population growth," Furlong said. "We need to revisit our land use plan and map and say 'We've got a short fuse on our water.'"

Furlong recommends the county encourage more industrial and business development that uses less water and produces more taxes than

See Water, Page 5A

Let them eat cake



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Irene Vaughn, window clerk, cuts the cake as Postmaster Richard Sherrill, to Vaughn's left, wait for a slice.

U.S. Postal Service celebrates 2 decades of independent service

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A local observance of the Postal Service's 20th birthday was held at the Lake Mary Post Office yesterday. The anniversary featured a birthday cake for postal employees, and a decorated lobby to call attention to the event.

While there have been post offices across the nation for over 200 years, the United States Postal Service has only been in existence since July 1, 1971. Previous to that time, it was the Post Office Department. The event 20 years

ago, by an act of Congress, created what is in existence at the present time, an independent federal agency, designed to run in a business-like manner and without the help of tax dollars.

Nancy Freeman, director of marketing for the U.S. Postal Service office in Orlando said the local observances, such as the one held in Lake Mary yesterday, were at the discretion of the individual postmasters. "Not too many of the local post offices observed the birthday," she said, "mostly because we have a big picnic planned for July 21 for the entire Tampa area postal service, which includes all of the post

See Birthday, Page 5A

Humane Society money plea unheard

Lack of quorum stymies official

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Humane Society of Seminole County is in serious financial difficulty. That was the word last night from society member and past president, Bo Simpson.

Simpson told Mayor Hank Hardy

and Commissioner Paul Lovstrand that he had planned to make an appeal on behalf of the Humane Society of Seminole County. "Most people think that because we're called the Humane Society of Seminole County, that we're financed by the county," he said. But, he pointed out, the society is a voluntary organization responsible for raising its own money.

He was not only the featured speaker at last night's Longwood City Commission meeting he was the only speaker. Because of the

lack of a quorum, the meeting was cancelled, but he gave a glimpse of what he would have said.

"Now I find it is necessary to go to six different municipalities in the county and ask that they consider putting the Humane Society on their budget for next year."

"Casselberry," he said, "is the only municipality in the county that already has an excellent animal control program." Simpson said Casselberry has a full-time people involved, and has \$100,000 budgeted for the operation.

Regarding Longwood, he said the city was in need of help. "No other city in the county has more loose cats running around than Longwood," he said, "but we can't keep taking care of that situation." He said the Humane Society handles such problems in Longwood.

Simpson said he planned to make his full presentation to the entire city commission at the next regularly scheduled meeting so each of them could become aware of the problems that could be ahead if the

See Money, Page 5A

Following Dad's steps tough for young deputy

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Eslinger said Monday he will extend a deadline for Deputy John K. Polk, son of the late Sheriff John E. Polk, to pass a running test needed to comply with deputy recruiting policies.

Eslinger denied he was showing favoritism to Polk, saying he would make the same decision for another deputy recruit.

"It was his father's dream to see his son work for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department," Eslinger said. "He couldn't work under his father because of nepotism laws, but I owe it to his father to give John Junior a chance. But he will pass the test. Given the same

circumstances, yes I would do the same for another recruit."

Eslinger refused to comment on another matter involving the Polk family. It involved an incident that occurred at the 106 Laurel Drive home of the late Sheriff Polk on June 26 the day of the retired sheriff's funeral. The Polk family physician said he received a call from the house that night reporting a "fight."

Eslinger said he cannot comment on matters under investigation and

could not confirm if the incident was being investigated.

Members of the family could not be reached.

When Polk 26 was sworn in as a Seminole County deputy by his retiring father Dec. 31, he was under an employment agreement to pass the running test by June 30 or face termination Monday. Eslinger said because of Polk's bereavement, he would extend the deadline for 90 days.

See Tough, Page 5A



John K. Polk

Babysitting man arrested for drugs

Frederick Anthony Thompson, 36, of 3086 Concha Drive, Apopka, has been arrested on drug related charges. His apprehension followed 17 days of continuing investigation.

Officers of the City/County Investigative Bureau, assisted by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration personnel reported making the first purchase of drugs from Thompson on June 11. Several additional purchases have reportedly been made from him since that time. During two of the incidents, police reports say he was taking care of his 9-month old son while making the drug sales.

Thompson was arrested following the latest sale last Friday, at the Hunt Club Plaza in Apopka. At the time of his arrest, he reportedly agreed to allow a search of his residence. During the search, officers uncovered additional drug related items and two firearms, a .32 calibre revolver hidden in a kitchen drawer, and a 9 mm. machine pistol in the bedroom.

Thompson has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, on four charges: Conspiracy to traffic over 200 grams of cocaine, trafficking in cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of firearms during commission of a felony.

Robbery suspect nabbed

Tony Lynn Keck, 28, S. Cortez, Winter Springs, has been charged with armed robbery and petit theft, following his apprehension Saturday night. He was reportedly involved in two separate incidents. The first was identified as an attempted robbery at a Handyway store in Casselberry. According to the police report, when Keck asked for the money from the store, the clerk refused, and he ran out of the store, taking only a six pack of beer.

Forty minutes later, he reportedly robbed a Cumberland Farm store at 216 Oxford Road, in Fern Park. Later, Winter Springs Police officers, responding to a radio dispatch, stopped the vehicle in which Cortez was riding, on Park Street at Oak Lane, in Casselberry. The driver of the car, who was not immediately identified, was also arrested.

After Keck was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was discovered that he is also wanted on a warrant previously issued, on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Man wanted in Massachusetts

Hector Gonzales, 35, of Orlando, being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a local charge, has been identified as a fugitive wanted by the State of Massachusetts. He was being sought for escape from the Shirley, Massachusetts Correctional Institute, on May 27. He had been serving a 10 year sentence on a charge of trafficking in cocaine.

Three arrested on drug charges

Three Deltona residents were arrested on drug related charges following a routine vehicle check in the west-bound rest stop of Interstate-4 near Altamonte Springs.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies investigated the passengers of a pickup truck parked in the rest stop after seeing what was believed to be suspicious activities.

Stephen Richard Boisvert, 20, 3108 Chamberlain Drive, Deltona, operator of the vehicle, and Kimberly Sue Willey, 19 of 913 Marquette, Deltona, were each charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years of age.

The third person arrested was identified as Michael Joseph Ely, 21, of 1670 Panama Court, Deltona, who was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. All three were placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DUI arrests

The following persons have been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol:

A vehicle driven by Michael Morgan Holley, 31, 2500 Enterprise Road, Osteen, was stopped by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies on SR-46, east of Sanford Sunday morning. Holley was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and charged with DUI.

Daniel Jason Madden, 21, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Lake Mary Police this past weekend. In addition to reported improper lane changing, the vehicle was also said to have been clocked at 60 in a 45 mph speed zone. Following a vehicle check which uncovered drug related items, Madden was also charged with possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.



Found Itt?

Found. Little Orphan Annie's Wt. Resembling the odd appearing comic strip animal, wild pigs are frequent sights at Seminole County's Occoala Land Wildlife in the eastern side of the county. The small animals have almost straight tails, longer than usual hair and long snouts. They are known as Pinsy Woods Roosters by some southerners. The county's is arranging to have the animals trapped and removed.

Special Photo by Herb Pridemore

Now is the time to ask for lower hotel rate in Orlando

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Hotel occupancy rates in the Orlando metropolitan area are down along with those in the rest of the nation, but managers and tourist officials are hoping for a summer comeback.

"Many hoteliers are hoping that a good summer can make up for the terrible first half of the year, but it's still a big question mark," said Mark Rosinsky of Hotel Valuation Services Inc., a hotel appraisal company in Mineola, N.Y.

Rosinsky said the first quarter of the year was "the worst ever for hotels."

Metro Orlando — Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties — has 78,313 rooms, more than

any other metropolitan area in the country. Many Orlando-area hotels showed occupancy rates of 75.6 percent in March, compared to 60.8 percent nationwide.

Sixty-five percent occupancy is considered break-even for most hotels.

Of the top 25 metropolitan areas, only San Diego showed gains in the first quarter.

"What everyone is concerned about is the summer," said Rosinsky, whose company frequently appraises hotels in Central Florida.

The recession and Persian Gulf war sent tourism into a slump that has lasted six months. Business travel also has been down.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Census sense

The Census Bureau has acknowledged that the 1990 census undercounted the nation's population by at least 5 million. That conclusion is based on a Census Bureau survey of more than 180,000 households across the country to determine whether they had been included in the original tally.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who oversees the Census Bureau, should heed the new findings by revising the census figures upward. At stake for California and several other states underrepresented in the initial count are tens of billions of dollars in federal assistance and equal representation in Congress.

Based on the Census Bureau's revised figures, the nation's 1990 population should be 253.9 million, rather than the 248.7 million people initially counted. California's population should be 30.9 million rather than 29.8 million.

In general, the post-census survey found that harder-to-count minorities were shorted. More than 3 million of the 5 million persons missed were minorities. On average, the census was low by 2.1 percent in counting all persons, but 5 percent low for Hispanics, blacks and American Indians, and 3 percent low for Asians. California was significantly shortchanged because it is a racially diverse state.

Revising the initial count based on the post-census survey would be unprecedented. But it is the only way to correct the undercount. The Commerce Department, which has admitted significant undercounts in 1970 and 1980 agreed to this procedure to settle a lawsuit challenging the process used in the 1990 census. The survey found the head count missed the equivalent of five of the nation's largest cities. An undercount of that magnitude is simply too big to ignore.

Failure to correct the census would condemn millions of voters to inadequate political representation. Census data are used to reapportion the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. Based on the original count, California was due seven additional congressional seats. Based on the revised figures, however, California is entitled to eight new seats for a total of 53.

Moreover, failure to correct the figures would cheat California and its cities of huge amounts of federal funding.

All sorts of federal programs are apportioned according to population. Census officials estimate that each person counted is worth about \$200 per year in government funding distributed for health care, transportation, housing and other social services. If the inaccurate figures stand, these funds will be distributed inequitably.

A change in the census would be unpopular among states that stand to lose aid or political representation. But politics have no place in the counting process. The Census Bureau admits that the 1990 tally is flawed and missed millions of Americans. Mosbacher should follow the census-correction procedure to its logical conclusion by adjusting the final figures.

Berry's World



ROBERT WALTERS

Does your boss ever 'spy' on you?

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — One of the most memorable telephone calls Mary Williams received while working as a telephone reservation agent for United Airlines in this Los Angeles suburb came from a man distraught over his sister's death.

"He was crying," she recalls. "He explained that he was in San Diego and had to fly to his sister's funeral in upstate New York — but he wasn't sure he had enough money for a plane ticket."

Williams says she purposely spent extra time with the caller, attempting to calm and reassure him, then make reservations for the trip. Because United did not fly to his destination, she secured him a seat on an airline that did serve that city.

At the end of her shift, Williams says, she was summoned by a supervisor, told that her work had been monitored and criticized for her performance. "I was told I took too long with him — that I was losing revenue for United."

The airline refuses to discuss the incident. "We never discuss a personnel matter," a United spokeswoman says tersely. "We have no comment on it."

Notwithstanding the company's silence on the matter, Williams' claims are typical of the increasingly frequent complaints heard throughout the nation on the troubling issue of

corporate monitoring — often done secretly — of office employees.

A 1987 study conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional agency, concluded that the "intensity and continuity" of employer monitoring of an estimated 6 million to 10 million people "raises questions about privacy, fairness and quality of work life."

The National Association of Working Women estimates that far more employees could be subject to workplace surveillance today:

"With a computerized workforce now topping 50 million, as many as 26 million workers may be under electronic scrutiny."

That Cleveland-based organization, also known as 9to6, says uncounted thousands of "employers listen in on telephone calls, count



Questions about privacy, fairness and quality of work life.

(computer) keystrokes and time transactions without their employees' knowledge or permission."

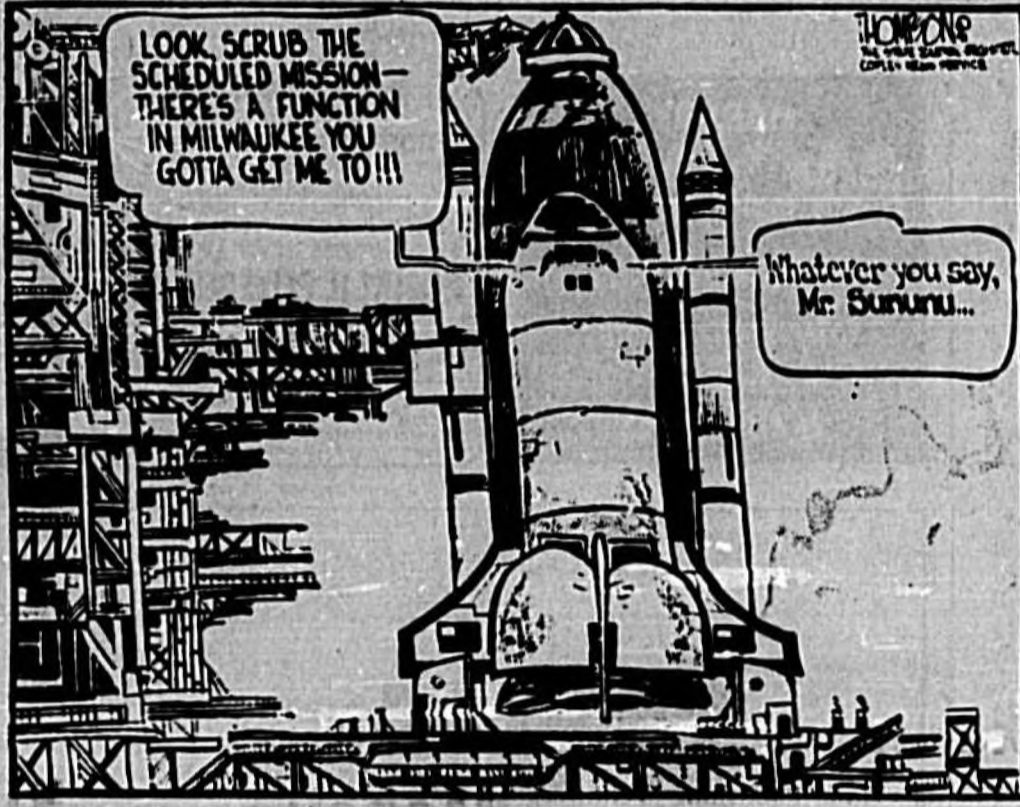
Those especially susceptible to such surveillance include people who work for airline, hotel, rental car, mail order, insurance, telephone and credit card companies as well as federal, state and local government departments and agencies.

Although secretly listening to others' telephone calls is generally prohibited by law, and even police officers are required to secure court warrants to engage in the practice, employers can do so whenever they wish.

They insist the practice is needed to insure that workers adhere to high service standards. But virtually all monitoring emphasizes quantitative rather than qualitative measures in handling customers on the telephone.

Some companies even monitor their employees' actions during meal, coffee and bathroom breaks. Constant surveillance, claim some employees, has led to serious physical and mental health problems. Among the complaints collected in a 9to6 survey:

"It's a nightmare. Everyone knows how many seconds you spend in the bathroom. It's like kindergarten," says a clerk employed by a Rhode Island data processing company.



HODDING CARTER

Sununu just part of problem

John Sununu is at one with his environment, a silly man with an overinflated notion of his own importance and a taste for special privilege paid for by others. The president's chief of staff has been brought to heel, at least temporarily, thanks largely to an insensitivity and arrogance rare even for White House officials. Having made liberal use of taxpayer-financed transportation on air and land for personal purposes, he now promises to behave more conservatively. He regrets, he grudgingly says, the "appearance of impropriety" his activities might have created.

For the record, it is impropriety itself, and not "appearance," that has been called to account. John Sununu has repeatedly treated public office as a private benefit to be tapped when he pleases. (Like most utterly self-centered people, he thinks the rules apply to everyone except himself.)

But John Sununu is no exception to the rule in today's Washington. Almost without our noticing it, government in this democratic republic has become enmeshed with perquisites and payoffs, with multilayered staffs and the love of pomp and circumstance. Men and women who we once believed went into public life to advance the common weal are now shockingly open in their pursuit of private aggrandizement and the opportunities of high standing. Measured against the capital's normal standard, John Sununu's is a relatively small addition to a mountain of dung.

Where is it written in stone that members of Congress and judges, along with scores of executive branch officials, are entitled to special entitlements beyond their titles, responsibilities and pay? Yet to drive into Union Station or National Airport is to be reminded that, written or not, they exist. Close-at-hand reserved parking places have been set aside for these, our surrogates, as though their positions exempted them from the ordinary bothers of daily life — like finding a place to park.

For that matter, why the limousines for leaders in the House and Senate? Why the chauffeurs for White House staffers and other administration officials? Imperial Rome would have understood. Thomas Jefferson would not.

All this is a reflection of a more profound change in Washington over the past quarter century. It has become a moneyed town, enamored of the show of money and the use of money. Competition for the billions of dollars spent on defense and social welfare programs had something to do with it. The cancer-like spread of big-ticket law firms offering road maps and guide-dog services to those seeking favors from the government had something else. In the imperial capital's inner circle, just about everyone is wallowing in dough, from big-name news media stars to

influence peddlers like Robert Strauss to even bigger-time self-promoters like Henry Kissinger. Power was once the holy grail here; today money is a close competitor.

All of which inevitably brings corruption in its train. There are two kinds. One is the overt corruption that has sent a half-dozen or so members of Congress to jail in well-publicized sting operations in recent years. The other is the more sinister, because largely unregulated,

the kind that paved the way for the \$500 billion saving and loan debacle. Members of Congress and administration officials fell over themselves to service the needs of the criminals, scoundrels and idiots who destroyed a once vibrant financial institution. Without the fulsome smell of abundant pork, who believes they would have been eager to accommodate the scam artists and thieves? (But the bacon is cut in thick slabs everywhere, and too many see nothing wrong

with bringing it home. Ask the Keating Five.)

Anyone who has ever listened to Dan Rostenkowski lurch through a speech knows that he did not receive \$310,000 in honoraria last year because of his oratorical grace. The Illinois Democrat is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the gatekeeper on tax and related legislation. Nothing illegal about what he did, or course. Why should anyone care that the man who has singular power over our tax laws should have taken so much (of which the law allowed him to keep only \$28,850 for personal use) from so many organizations with a stake in his decisions? Or why should anyone care that corporate jets whisk Democratic senators and Republican cabinet secretaries this way and that, providing a private air force for these public officials and special access for the corporations?

That's the way it is in Washington, an ethical swamp superimposed on a real one. John Sununu? Just another chiseler, albeit with a high and unpopular profile, slipping a piece or two of the swag into his pocket. Think of it as keeping up with the Joneses, Potomac style. The meat upon which these, our Caesars feed, is tainted, but in the Washington of 1991, there's so much of it no one notices the smell.



He has repeatedly treated public office as a private benefit.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet Black Beret chief has enemies

RIGA, Latvia — The man who heads the dreaded Soviet Black Berets here may have felt immune from repercussions for the acts of his commandos. He was Moscow's man on the scene and the local communists kowtowed to him. But Capt. Cheslav Mlynik underestimated the depth of hatred for him and his men. On May 4, someone snuck into his secured apartment building and shot him in the chest.

Now, while Mlynik recuperates behind the triple-locked and guarded door of his apartment, the Soviets have hushed up the incident.

But word of mouth is spreading the news through Latvia, where few tears are being shed over Mlynik. The only question is who of the many enemies of the Black Berets would want the captain dead. Mlynik and his not-so-merry band of men have killed at least six unarmed pro-independence Latvians since January, and before that they amused themselves shooting up the freedom-loving people of other Soviet republics including Georgia and Azerbaijan.

We talked our way into Mlynik's apartment building in downtown Riga, but couldn't get past the bodyguard at his door. Mlynik was hiding out while recuperating from the shooting, and would not tell his version of the story. But we pieced it together in interviews with his own men and Latvian officials.

Before Mlynik joined the Black Berets, the group started out with honor. The Black Berets' official title is Otridi Millitai Osobogoo Naznacheniya, or OMON for short. It means "Militia Special Mission Squad." It was formed as an elite counter-terrorist force to provide security for the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics. But any noble purpose disintegrated in the Afghanistan conflict where the OMON troops were used to terrorize and murder the Afghan people.

In 1987, Mikhail Gorbachev assigned the OMON to fight organized crime in the Soviet Union. That was when Mlynik was appointed to head the OMON unit in Latvia. The next year, their mission was secretly changed from snuffing out gang bosses to snuffing out dissent. Muscovites began calling them by another name, using the same initials but meaning "Detachments for Mechanical Processing of the Population."

The Ministry of the Interior, which runs the OMON, has built up a force of more than 30,000 storm troopers to send to trouble spots when the Soviet republics threaten to get too uppity.

Latvia is such a place, and since January the Black Berets have been on a rampage, raiding government buildings, snatching people off the streets, shooting up cars and killing at least six Latvians.

Someone slowed Mlynik down a little on the evening of May 4. A gunman got into his building, which requires a special key, made it to the second floor and shot Mlynik as he was entering or leaving his apartment. One bullet struck him in the chest, and he was hospitalized in critical condition for more than a week.

The assassination attempt seemed to humble the Black Berets who were quiet for a couple of weeks. Latvian leaders began to think it was one of Mlynik's own disgruntled men who tried to kill him, because the assailant got past a tight security system. But others now think that it could have been an Azerbaijani who traveled the long distance to get revenge for Black Beret attacks in that republic. Or, it could have been a Latvian who had had enough of the Black Berets.

For some reason, Mlynik wants the incident kept under wraps, and so does Moscow.



Who of the many enemies would want the captain dead?

Activists, conservatives divided over Thomas' court nomination

By **MERRILL HARTSON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups reacted warily to Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court while conservatives applauded and Senate Democrats promised an open-minded but vigorous confirmation process.

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown assailed the nomination as "yet another step in the ideological hijacking of the Supreme Court by the radical right-wing of the Republican Party."

For his part, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged a "thorough and fair review" of the qualifications of the 43-year-old black chosen to succeed Thurgood Marshall.

Thomas, confirmed for a seat on a District of Columbia federal appellate bench just last year, had been a controversial figure in recent years. His nomination drew mixed reviews from law school professors, although he won praise from fellow jurists in the nation's capital. Civil rights spokesmen said Clarence Thomas was no Thurgood Marshall.

But a former boss, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., called Thomas "the Horatio Alger story — a true American success story."

Said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican: "Anybody who takes him on in the area of civil rights is taking on the grandson of a sharecropper."

"... He is highly qualified, he is fair-minded, he is a sensitive individual," Hatch said of Thomas. "He is also very tough

Thomas recalls he didn't dare dream of court

By **JAMES H. RUDIN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For Clarence Thomas, who could become the second black Supreme Court justice in history, aspiring to that job was once something "I could not dare dream."

Thomas, born into poverty in the rural South, seemed overwhelmed Monday as he stood by President Bush after his nomination to the high court.

"As a child, I could not dare dream that I would ever see the Supreme Court, not to mention be nominated to it," said Thomas when Bush introduced him at a news conference in Kennebunkport, Maine. "In my view, only in America could this have been possible."

At 43, Thomas stands near the pinnacle of the legal profession and would become one of the three youngest members of the court in this century if confirmed by the Senate.

Recalling his roots, Thomas became choked with emotion and struggled to read a brief statement. And in recounting a boyhood memory, he touched indirectly upon a link with Thurgood Marshall, whose retirement from the court at age 82 created the vacancy that Thomas could fill.

"My most vivid childhood memory of the Supreme Court was the 'Impeach Earl Warren' signs which lined Highway 17 near Savannah. I didn't quite understand who this Earl Warren fellow was, but I knew he was in some kind of trouble," said Thomas.

Warren had been under attack in the segregated South ever since, barely two months after his confirmation as chief justice in 1954, he wrote the landmark opinion in *Brown v. Board of Education* that declared racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional. And Warren's opinion had effectively sustained the arguments before the high court of then-civil rights lawyer Marshall.

While Thomas grew up poor, black and Democratic, he later became a Republican and an outspoken conservative critic of key liberal civil-rights policies and principles.

He is an opponent of rigid affirmative action. But, despite denials by Bush, the impression is left that he is the designated heir to a black seat on the high court.

"I firmly insist that the Constitution be interpreted in a colorblind fashion," Thomas wrote in a 1987 letter to *The Wall Street Journal*. "Hence, I emphasize black self-help, as opposed to racial quotas and other race-conscious legal devices that only further and deepen the original problem."

Thomas, from Pinpoint, Ga., was raised by his grandparents in a tenement with no indoor plumbing. Choking back tears Monday, he thanked them.

and independent. He is very much his own man — very much like Justice Marshall."

But civil rights spokesmen were unenthusiastic about Thomas, a rugged individualist type who subscribes to self-help theories of the sort espoused by black conservative economist Thomas Sowell.

"We have long since thought that an African-American should be nominated for this position," said Earl Shinnoster, Southeast regional director of the NAACP. "However, we really wanted to

see someone who embodied many of the attributes of Justice Marshall."

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights, noted that many of the 185 organizations represented by the conference "have expressed serious concerns" about Thomas' civil rights enforcement record while head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"We urge the Senate not to rush to judgment," Neas said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the 1% Local Option Sales Surtax Referendum Election to be held on July 9, 1991, will be tested in Room N249 of the Seminole county Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on July 5, 1991.

The county Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

For additional information contact Sandy Gourd, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

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Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Classified, Page 6B
■ Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

TRACK

Opener rained out
LAKE MARY — Bright, sunny mornings and dark, rainy evenings. Pretty typical summertime Florida weather. Lake Mary track coach Michael Gibson hopes that won't put a damper on the 1991 Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series.
The first meet for this summer was canceled Monday night because of excessive amounts of rain.
But the series will go on a scheduled next week and every Monday evening in July.

SOFTBALL

Falcons third
TAMPA — The Seminole Falcons, a 18-and-Under girls softball team from the Seminole Softball League, finished third in the 18-team NSA (National Softball Association) State Championships at Tampa this past weekend.
The Falcons won their first two games of the tournament, over the Jacksonville Storm 8-4 and Lake Lytal 12-7, before falling into the losers bracket with an 8-7, 10-inning loss to the Palm Beach Gardens Lady Gators.
They battled back in the double-elimination affair with wins over the Diamond Sports Stars 11-7 and the Plantation Slammers 7-3 before bowing out of the tournament with a 10-5 loss to the Boca Bandits in the losers bracket final.
Doing the offensive damage for the Falcons were Julie Helmers (.811, 5 RBI), Jen Soost (.545, 5 RBI, two triples, two doubles), Terry Scranton (.474, 6 RBI, home run), Susan Willis (.455, 9 RBI, two home runs, three triples) and Kelly Woodall (.450, 9 RBI, home run, triple, double).
Jennifer Guemple and Tiffany Deeb handled the pitching chores for the Falcons. Also on the team are Michelle Bishop, Monica Dale, Jennifer Forston, Jenny Longataf, Rachel Poppe, Wendy Acy.
Next action for the Falcons will be the ASA (American Softball Association) Metro-Orlando Tournament, July 13-14, at the West Orange Girls Club in Ocoee.

MARTIAL ARTS

Locals compete at Melbourne
MELBOURNE — Three students from Menefee's Martial Arts Academy attended the Master Invitational Championships this past weekend and fared very well.
Iarel Butler competed in the beginners youth division, and while he didn't place, he did very well against some very stiff competition.
Tonya Pierce, competing in the Women's advanced Division, for brown belts, placed third in fighting and fourth in forms.
Kenny Kaiser, competing in the Intermediate Men's Division, finished second in fighting and third in forms. Kaiser's placing moved him to within nine points of the number 1 state ranking under FAME Organization rules.
The next action for Menefee students will be the U.S. Open starting July 20 in Orlando. The U.S. Open is the third largest tournament in the state of Florida.
Langston Menefee, proprietor and instructor at Menefee's Martial Arts Academy, said if the five students who will go to the U.S. Open keep performing as they have been they should place no worse than third.

BASEBALL

Dodgers continue to win

ORLANDO — The Altamonte Dodgers won their 12th game in 14 starts Monday as they knocked off the Orlando Twins 11-6 in Central Florida Baseball League action at the Jones Sports Complex.
The Dodgers trailed 6-4 but scored five runs in the fifth inning to take the lead. They added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth.
Eric Birtle was the winner in relief of starter Greg Twigg. Matt Fair pitched two scoreless innings for the save.
Doing the damage offensively for the Dodgers were Carlos Abreu (2-6, double, RBI), Aaron Iatarola (1-3, two runs, RBI), Craig Corbett (2-4, double, two runs, two RBI), Bo Bowen and Bobby Mauro (both 2-5, run, two RBI) and Sean Burke (2-4, run).
For the Twins Paul Capropreso was 4-5 with two doubles and three RBI while Spain added a double and one RBI.
The Dodgers will be back on the field tonight at 7 p.m. to take on the Winter Springs Angels.

Altamonte Dodgers	004 050 020 - 11 12 1
Orlando Twins	120 300 000 - 6 8 3

Twigg, Birtle (2), Fair (4) and Mauro McDonald, Havin (3), Lemo (4) and LaBrecque, WP — Birtle (2 1), LP — McDonald. Save — Fair. 2B — Dodgers: Abreu, Corbett; Twins: Capropreso 2. Spain. 2B — none. HR — none. Records — Altamonte Dodgers 3 1. Orlando Twins 1 2 in the second half.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WTBS, WAYK 56. Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (L)
Complete listing on Page 2B

New 'King' of the Hill

Diminutive lefty wins fifth straight summer decision

By BILL KEENE
Herald Correspondent

PIERSON — Is it beginner's luck? Or has Sanford found a savior on the mound?
After dropping the first game of a double-header 9-8 Monday night at Taylor County High School, the Sanford Orioles (Seminole High School's summer baseball team) turned to Phillip King in game two. King responded by scattering five hits as Sanford won 11-2.
King, who began pitching while on Seminole's J.V. team, improved his record to 5-0. He won two of his games while six of Sanford's players were in St. Louis competing in a Colt League Tournament. One other win also followed a loss.
"Phillip King has been outstanding," said Orioles' manager Kenne Brown. "He has been a great surprise."
The contest was an example of how two games of a twin-bill can be opposites. Sanford yielded six runs in the first two innings before attempting to come-back in the first game. King held Pierson scoreless

through the first five innings of the second game.

"The second game was completely different from the first game," said Brown. "In the first game we hit the ball a little bit and I'm pleased we came back, but our pitching was weak. We got off to a better start in the second game. We took advantage of their mistakes and scored some runs."

In Pierson's four-run bottom of the first inning in game one, Lorenzo Butts doubled while Chad Peterson, Jay Cowart, and Brandon

See King, Page 2B

GAME ONE	
Sanford	001 212 0 - 0 9 1
Pierson	000 000 0 - 9 12 2

Ortiz, Ferguson (4) and Freeman, L. Dampier, Peterson (3), and Shell, WP — Shell, LP — Ferguson (6 1), DP — None. 2B — Seminole: Chunat, Beaman; Pierson, Butts, Peterson. 3B — None. HR — None.

GAME TWO	
Sanford	101 006 0 - 11 7 2
Pierson	000 001 1 - 2 5 3

King and Freeman, T. Dampier, White (4) and Puckett, WP — King (5-0), LP — T. Dampier, DP — Pierson 1, 2B — Seminole: Freeman; Pierson, T. Dampier. 3B — Seminole: Chunat, Duncan. HR — None. Records — Sanford 16-5, Pierson 6-12.

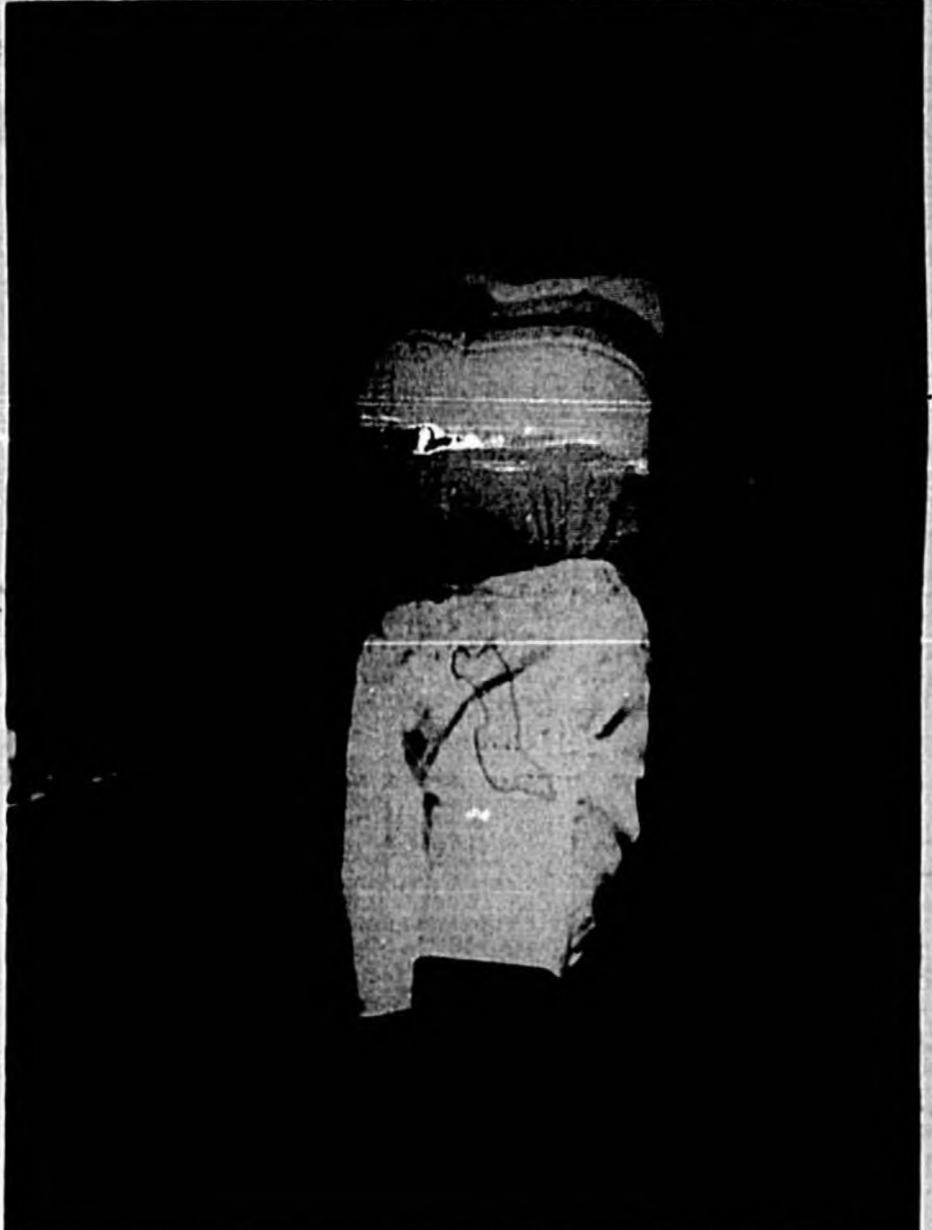


Jeremy Chunat used his bat instead of his arm Monday as Sanford split a doubleheader with Pierson. The junior-to-be had three hits, including a triple, in the nightcap as the Orioles won 11-2.

Locals fare well in JGA action

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — After siewing the championship tracks at Walt Disney World and Alaqua, the competitors in the Junior Golf Association put their swings and putting strokes to the test at Orange Tree Country Club Monday.
And, they weren't happy with the results.
The 6,500-yard layout, which yielded a 61 to minkour player Nick Bianco last week, gobbled up errant tee shots and made three putts the norm for the record 230-plus participants playing.
Because it was the third tourney of the year, handicaps were posted for golfers and trophies were given out for the top three gross scores in each division as well as the top four net scores (gross total minus handicap).
Nathan Oberle, who moved up from second flight, posted three birdies on the back nine to finish with a two-over-par 73, winning the championship flight by three shots over Chris Boylan and Paul Irvin. Garrett Morrison took top net score with a 68. He was followed by Mickey Rudd (74), Michael Raines (76), and Kevin Ach (80).
In second flight action, Eddie Bigosa came through with a 79 to nab the title. Doug Parrish finished second, three shots back while Chris Anderson took third, four



Paul Irvin (swinging) posted a five-over-par 78 to tie for second place in the Championship Gross Flight in Junior Golf Association action at Orange Tree Country Club Monday afternoon. Kevin Ach (background) finished fourth in Championship Net Flight with a score of 80.

Calico Jacks' rally in seventh puts leaders well out in front

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Tony Flores singled in the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning as Calico Jacks edged the Tim Raines Connection 9-8 to take a commanding lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Monday Night Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park.
Flores' single capped a four-hit, two run rally with two out and no one on base in the seventh as Calico Jacks came from a run down to win. Back-to-back doubles by Chris Tighe and Willie Harrison tied the score. Ronnie Carroll followed with a single to move Harrison to third before Flores ripped his game winner.
In the other games, TRC whitewashed the Boomtown Boys 12-0 and Lambert Erectors blasted the Orlando Softball Club 19-7.
Calico Jacks' win raised their season record to 10-1 followed by TRC (9-4), Lambert Erectors (8-4), the Boomtown Boys (2-9) and the Orlando Softball Club (0-11).
Next week the Orlando Softball Club squares off with the Boomtown Boys in the 6:30 p.m. opener before Lambert Erectors plays TRC at 7:30 p.m. and Calico Jacks at 8:30 p.m.
TRC scored three runs in the top of the first inning and one run in the top of the second to take a 4-0 lead

which Calico Jacks quickly erased with five runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Calico Jacks scored a pair of runs in the fifth to increase the advantage to 7-4 but TRC got consecutive home runs from Rod Turner, Burnett Washington and Eddie Jackson to tie the score in the top of the sixth.

In the top of the seventh TRC retook the lead when Tony Dunkinson walked and came around to score on singles by Keith Acree and Robert Stevens setting the stage for Flores' heroics.

Doing the damage for Calico Jacks were David Stevens (double, two singles, run scored, three RBI), Pete Harrison (double, two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Willie Harrison (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Carroll (double, single), Flores (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Ted Homer (two singles).

Also getting hits were Tighe (double, run scored), Bob Parker and Trey Brassure (one single, one run scored and one RBI each) and

See Softball, Page 2B

Boomtown Boys	000 00 - 0
Tim Raines Connection	025 05 - 12

Tim Raines Connection	210 003 1 - 8 15
Calico Jacks	050 070 2 - 9 19

Lambert Erectors	032 22 - 19 20
Orlando Softball Club	041 20 - 7 12

Oviedo L.L. announces All-Stars

From Staff Reports

OVIDEO — The Oviedo Little League had the most successful post-season of any of Seminole county's other baseball organizations last year as their Junior Boys made it to the final game of the Southern Regional and the Senior Boys went to the final game of the state tournament.
And, with the naming of the six teams that will represent Oviedo, this year promises to be just as exciting, if not more so, as most of the players are back from last year and several talented players have moved up.
Little American's manager Ralph Hawk and coach Dale Hodges have 11 members of their teams available to them when the games start later this week.
Named from Hawks' American Division winning A's team are, Ben Cornish, Chris Hawk, Clint Jackson, Ben Knapp and Whit Merrell.
On the team from Hodges American Division runners-up White Sox are, Troy Boutwell, Carson Gore, Slade Hodges, Andy Odum, Darren Rogers and Jody Stephenson.
The other three team members, Brent Brooks, Guy Erwin and Joseph Muley, all

See All-Stars, Page 2B



Eddie Jackson, manager of the Tim Raines Connection, showed how it is supposed to be done Monday as he hit a grand slam in the first game and a game-tying solo homer in the second game as TRC earned a split.

People

IN BRIEF

Hospital offers screenings

The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, July 5, in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free.

The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday of each month.

MADD chapters merge

Mothers Against Drunk Driving announces that the separate MADD chapters of Orange, Ocala and Seminole counties have merged into one chapter, MADD, Central Florida Chapter.

Residents of these three counties may call one phone number, 422-8233 for information regarding MADD's services, such as: assistance for victims of car crashes, youth education and speaking presentations for groups of all ages. Residents of other counties are welcome to call the number in order to be referred to the MADD chapter nearest them.

Join them for jazz

Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mike Arena, presents a Summer Jazz Concert on Sunday, July 14, 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Don Kirby of WLOQ-FM is the Master of Ceremonies.

The event is free and open to the public.

Teens raise money for burn victims

Four 16-year old boys will rollerblade from Daytona Beach to Miami beginning August 12, to raise money for Central Florida burn victims and their families.

Tommy Dufy and Andy Rogers, Winter Springs, and Brian Wynette and Mark Alton from Boston, recently organized "Teens Against Burns" to provide financial aid to burn patients. These rollerblading enthusiasts will take the sport to the streets in August as they skate over 300 miles along Route 1 to raise funds.

The money raised will go to the Florida Hospital Foundation, where a fund has been established for the transport of burn patients, especially small children, from Florida Hospital to burn units including Shriner's Hospital.

The boys are currently seeking sponsors for their rollerblading equipment, as well as sponsors to support their efforts. TAB fund donations can be made at any local Fiat Union National Bank, or to the Florida Hospital Foundation, 2200 Bedford Road, Orlando, 32803.

For more information about TAB, contact Jayne Harlow at 327-9340, or Debbie Harlan at the Florida Hospital Foundation at 897-1578.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

Top achievers

University of Central Florida McKnight Center of Excellence, McKnight Achievers Society, Seminole County Chapter, recently presented seniors who have just graduated with certificates of appreciation for their achievements. From left; Nina Frazier, program coordinator, welcomes Nyota Hughes, LaKosela Kennon, Tellisha Sanders, Michael Smith and Erica Tillman, all Seminole High School graduates. Cecelia Rivers is director of the program. Address was given by Lee Rayan, program assistant for UCF special projects.



Special Photo by Marco Napolitano

Child should be told the truth

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe that a child who is 6 1/2 years old should be told the truth, regardless of what it is?

Here is the situation: Dad is in jail for one year. Please understand, my husband didn't steal anything, nor did he commit a violent crime. However, he was found guilty of driving drunk — it was his third offense. If you think our son should be told the truth, how do you feel about my taking him to visit his father in jail? Or do you think it would be better to tell him that Daddy is away "on business" and he may be gone for quite a long time?

I can't describe the humiliation our family has endured. It was reported in the newspaper, but this is a large city and not everyone is aware of it.

WITHHOLD MY NAME, PLEASE

DEAR WITHHOLD: I think you should tell your son the truth, and tell him now, before someone else does. I also believe that you should take the boy to visit his father — for his sake as well as for his father's.

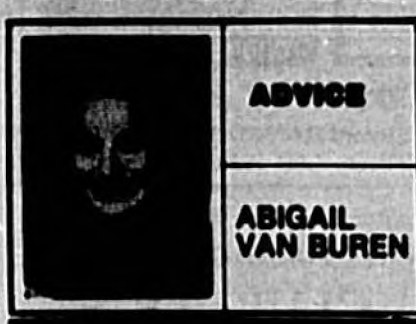
These are troubled times for your family. But it is not the end of the world. And this too shall pass.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter without my wife's knowledge. She wears makeup all day, and she never takes it off before going to bed. Instead, she washes her face in the morning, then applies her makeup for that day.

She has a very nice complexion, but I wonder if she is doing damage to her skin by sleeping in her makeup every night.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: I consulted



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dr. Arnold Klein, top-notch Beverly Hills dermatologist, who said (much to my surprise), "Sleeping in makeup does no more damage to the skin than wearing makeup all day. Many women feel that in the interest of 'cleanliness' they need to scrub their faces daily with the same vigor they would use in scrubbing their kitchen floor. And, please, tell your readers that exposure to the sun without a sunscreen, plus the ordinary pollutants in the air, do far more damage to a woman's skin than cosmetics."

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the director of the Elder Health Program at the University of Maryland. She advised people to take responsibility for their own health care.

I work in a doctor's office, and you would be amazed at the number of people who call in for refills on their medicines and don't even know the names of them. They ask for "blood pressure pills," or "the little yellow ones." Granted, we have their medications recorded on their charts, but that won't help them

if they're in an accident and unable to speak.

Everyone who takes medication, elderly and young alike, should write down the names and dosages on a piece of paper and keep it in their wallets. And every time the doctor changes the dosage or adds a new medication, the patient should make note of it on the paper he or she carries. Also write down any allergies on the same paper. Help us health givers keep you healthy.

JUDY G., ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding thank-you notes: I believe I received the tackiest thank-you note ever — my canceled check with "thank you" written in the "memo" space.

APPALLED IN SODUS, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I read your column and discuss the letters and your replies. We usually agree with your answers. Now we have a question for you:

Let's say that "Mary" was shopping and ran into a young woman she had known in college — we'll call her Beatrice. Beatrice had her 2-year-old son in a stroller, and when Mary looked at the little boy, she wasn't prepared for the shock she got. The child's face was terribly deformed and disfigured! What should Mary have said — if anything?

My friend said, "I would have ignored the abnormality and said something like, 'My, what a

sweet child. How old is he?'"

I said, "I would have been more honest and said something like, 'I'm sorry about your baby, but I hear they are able to do amazing reconstructive surgery now.'"

Abby, what do you think a parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear? My friend and I are hoping you will respond in your column. It would be helpful to many readers.

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE.

DEAR NO NAME: Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter such as this one.

Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist.



TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	6:30 News	Current Affairs	Ed. Yong	Network	The Love Got	In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55
CBS	News	6:30 News	CBS News	Insider Edition	Recess 811 (in Stereo)	Wildcats of the Girls	Jacklyn Smith, Robert Wagner	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
ABC	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
3	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
4	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
5	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
6	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
7	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
8	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
9	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
10	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
11	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55
12	News	6:30 News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Who's the Boss?	Recess	Hopalong and Jonathan: A Love Story (in Stereo)	News	11:35	11:55	11:55	11:55

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Sanford Herald

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 28.

THE BALLOON IN PENNSYLVANIA

What's the latest of the U.S. economy and how is it? The best feature of the U.S. economy is that it is strong. The U.S. economy is the strongest of any nation in the world. It is the only nation that has a positive trade balance.

Banking crisis reaches a boil

By JAMES B. KENNEDY
AP Business Editor

NEW YORK — The nation's chief banking regulator warned of big bank failures to come that could exhaust the funds available to insure deposits by next year.

One supposedly healthy institution said it would increase reserves against losses on bad loans.

Two of the country's largest banks talked of a merger to streamline operations and shore up balance sheets.

Last week's headlines were dominated by developments on the banking front that underscored the urgency of the industry's crisis.

In his latest testimony to Congress, William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said losses from bank failures could put the fund \$11 billion in the hole by the end of 1992. The fund insures deposits of up to \$100,000 and was worth more than \$18 billion in 1987.

Seidman has been lobbying Congress to recapitalize the fund, and the House Banking Committee responded by extending the fund's borrowing authority and approving the basic planks of the Bush administration's proposals to overhaul the whole banking system.

But the banking rescue plan has a long way to go to get to the Rose Garden for the president's signature.

Meanwhile, problems disclosed at Wells Fargo & Co. suggested the crisis was beginning to affect even comparatively healthy institutions.

Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco and regarded as one of the nation's heartier banks, said it expected a big jump in losses from bad loans in the second quarter.

Elsewhere, Bank of Boston Corp. announced it would skip a dividend payment to shareholders for the first time in decades and projected a loss in the current quarter from soured real estate loans.

Some banks were confronting the crisis by locking arms. North Carolina's Wachovia Corp. and neighboring South Carolina National Corp. agreed to combine, while NCNB Corp. and C&S-Sovran Corp., two of the South's biggest banking rivals, began talking about a merger that would produce the nation's second largest banking company behind Citicorp.

Soviet reformers plan a new party

By THOMAS CHASSERS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Prominent reformers led by former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze have founded a new political organization and plan to mount a stiff challenge to the long-ruling, widely discredited Communists.

The organization, a long-sought dream among reformers seeking to dislodge Communist bosses across the vast nation, could force a split or exodus from the party that ruled the Soviet Union unchallenged for more than seven decades.

In their "Declaration on Formation of a United Democratic Party," the group's nine founders said the party would champion the "spiritual, economic and political freedom of a person," as well as private ownership of property.

Key among those signing the alliance's founding document Monday was former Politburo member Aleksander Yakovlev, a senior advisor to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and leading architect of perestroika.

Gorbachev, whose reforms paved the way for organized opposition to the Communists, has not commented publicly on the plans.

Although he still heads the Communist Party, Gorbachev has encouraged moves to end the system of political cronyism blamed for the country to the verge of economic collapse.

"We are convinced that a fundamentally new situation is developing now in the country, demanding a qualitatively new step in democratic development," the new party's founding document said, according to the Interfax news agency.

The signatories included Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, two pioneering pro-democracy advocates, and Stanislav Shatalin, an free-market economist whose 500-day plan for transforming the economy was rejected by Soviet leaders last year as too radical.

Absent was the signature of Russian reformer Boris Yeltsin, who last month won election as president of the country's largest and richest republic.

But his vice president, Aleksander Rutskoi, signed along with the republic's prime minister, Ivan Silayev. Rutskoi leads a pro-reform faction of the Communist Party.

The prominence of its founders gives the party instant credibility and greatly increases the ability of various small parties and groups to mount an organized challenge to the Communists, who in February 1990 relinquished their constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power.

The founders stressed that they were "counting on support for our initiative from the reformist wing of the Communist Party...."

Participation of the Rutskoi-led reformist Communists could sap power from the ruling party. His faction claims 3 million followers within the 16.3 million-member party, which has been plagued by large-scale defection.

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Business Review

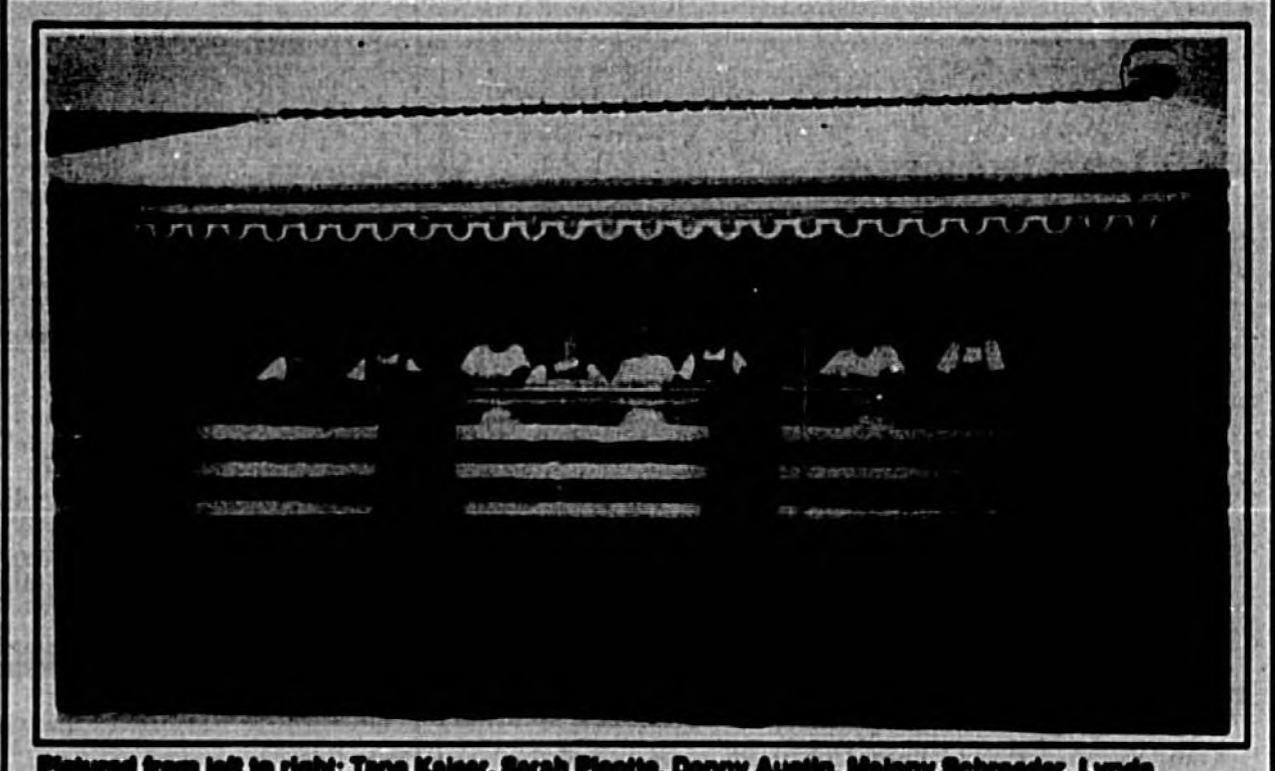
Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the

Sanford Herald

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Pictured from left to right: Tana Kalar, Sarah Pletta, Denny Austin, Melony Schroeder, Lynda Schroeder, Stephanie Russell, Todd Schroeder and Allen Hazen of Russell Seafood.

Russell Success Story Is A "Fishy" Tale

There's a local success story that's much more than just a "big fish" tale. It's about Russell Seafood and the woman behind that success, Lee Russell, with the help of her son Butch.

Lee Russell was born in Sanford, the daughter of Glenn and Alma Richardson. She grew up in Sanford and graduated from Sanford High School. Lee started her business in 1988, at Marina Isle Fish Camp, buying catfish from local fishermen. She then moved to Kissimmee, where she expanded to include saltwater fish. Five years ago, she moved the business back to Sanford, to its present location on East State Road 46, and expanded even more to include importing of seafood. Russell Seafood presently buys much of their product from all over Florida, including Sanford and New Smyrna Beach.

Daughter, Lynda Russell Schroeder, attributes the success of the business to her mother. She expresses great pride for her mother being the sole owner of Russell Seafood. "She built it up from a small milk-truck cooler, out of her home at Marina Isle Fish Camp, to its present state of a multi-million dollar business, shipping their product nationwide." Lynda is proud that, through all the years, her mother has still maintained time for her family and her community.

Lee Russell is on the boards of Seminole Community College and Security National Bank of Seminole. She is also a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Lynda says that if it is of importance to the community, Lee gets involved.

Russell Seafood is definitely a family business. Besides Lee and Lynda, Lee's son Butch and daughter Debbie, daughter-in-law Debbie, son-in-law William Schroeder and grandchildren Melony, Stephanie and Todd, all work in some capacity at Russell Seafood.

Lynda's main capacity is manager and

chef of the seafood restaurant which Lynda opened May 19, 1990. The restaurant specializes in gator, shrimp and catfish, prepared to Lynda's own secret recipes. There are a few recipes she has gotten from her family; Grandmother Alma taught Lynda to cook when she was just a "sprout". Lynda claims that some of her regulars drive from Kissimmee, Mount Dora, New Smyrna and Mims to savor her fresh caught delicacies.

Lynda is also a local girl, born in Sanford and attended Seminole High School. Lynda traveled alot, with her Air Force husband, William, to Turkey, Guam and several Stateside bases. Lynda worked for several years as a property manager of multi-family units in Guam and California. When her husband retired, they returned to Sanford, three years ago, and brought her management experience into the family seafood business. Todd and Melony are her children.

The restaurant sports a nautical theme, with blue and white ceramic tile and table cloths. The atmosphere is relaxed and casual for family dining and great home-style cooking. Lynda always has delicious daily specials. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday, 11:00 am through 8:00 pm, Friday and Saturday, 11:00 am to 8:30 pm.

Russell Seafood is wholesale to wholesalers and retailers all over the country. The retail shop in Sanford carries a wide variety of fresh-caught fish and seafood. If they don't have it in stock, they can get it. They accept special orders in any amount, a perfect idea if you are having a Fourth of July party. Just call 321-8112 and order what you need or stop by at 3901 East S.R. 46 in Sanford. Apalachicola oysters are always available. The retail shop is open Tuesday through Thursday 11:00 am to 8:00 pm, Friday and Saturday, 11:00 am to 7:00 pm.

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CORRECTION

Two Weeks Ago Pasquales Paint & Body, Inc ran a business review story. Their correct street address is 1256 S. Hwy. 427 Longwood, Fl

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 91-088-CA DIVISION B CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1/k/a PLAYCOM MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 27, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-088-CA of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 75 AND QUINCY PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-0761-CA-16-K WILLIAM S. BARKSDALE, etc., Plaintiff, vs. MARGUERITE R. JOHNSON, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 17, 1991 in Case No. 91-0761-CA-16-K in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-376-CA-16-K FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. BEST AMERICAN HOMES, INC., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of July, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the real estate described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FACTIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 908 Vineland Road #111, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of ERKERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Alberto James, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon...

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 6th day of September A.D. 1988...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 2nd day of December A.D. 1988...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 2nd day of December A.D. 1988...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 2nd day of December A.D. 1988...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. C1-90-379-CA16-D EDNA DUKE STUKLEY, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD G. KENNEDY, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-282-CA-16-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for Royal Palm Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. SPRINGDALE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES, a Florida general partnership, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Let 5 and 6 less the South 107.5 feet of Lot 5 of the Plat of Resolution Trust Corporation, as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 26, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as:

Let 5 and 6 less the South 107.5 feet of Lot 5 of the Plat of Resolution Trust Corporation, as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 26, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as:

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that C. B. Franklin, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. C1-90-379-CA16-D EDNA DUKE STUKLEY, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD G. KENNEDY, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notices

TO WHOM THESE THESE EDNA DUKE STUKLEY is Plaintiff and DONALD G. KENNEDY and VELDA J. KENNEDY, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771, of 11 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of July, 1991...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 91-282-CA-16-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for Royal Palm Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. SPRINGDALE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES, a Florida general partnership, Defendant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that C. B. Franklin, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. C1-90-379-CA16-D EDNA DUKE STUKLEY, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD G. KENNEDY, et al., Defendants.

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71-Help Wanted EXPERIENCED POOL ENCLOSURE INSTALLERS Must be willing to work. Benefits. Only experienced need apply. 321-2225

71-Help Wanted FRANCHISE Must have minimum 3 years experience in industry. Fabrication from blueprints. Some travel required.

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71-Help Wanted HOME MAILERS WANTED! Easy work, excellent pay. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope & \$1.00 to: Metro Industries, Box 4514, Daytona, FL 32728

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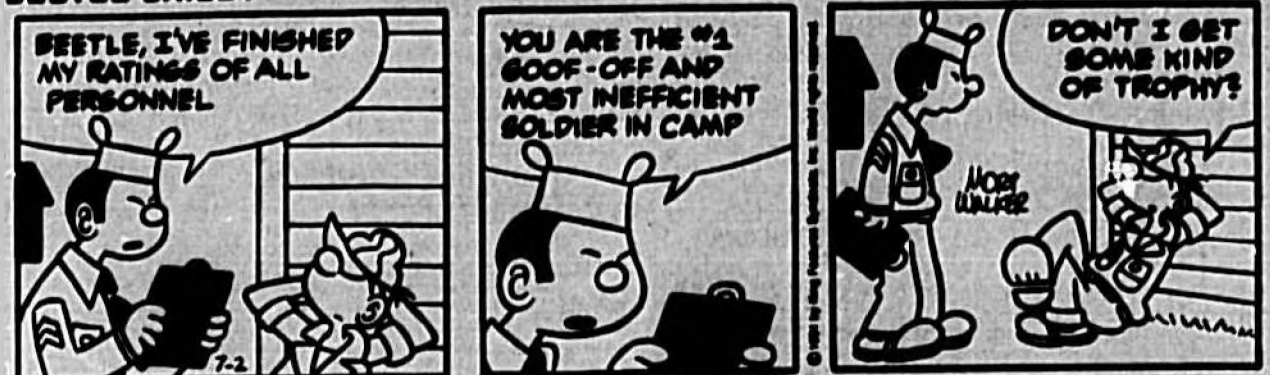
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Medication controls heart palpitations

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a pacemaker inserted because of palpitations that occurred every two or three weeks. Now I have them almost every day, despite the pacemaker and my Lanoxin. What's happening?

DEAR READER: Most pacemakers — small, battery-powered generators implanted under the skin of the chest wall — are used to maintain the heartbeat if a person's own, natural pacemaker fails. That is, implantable pacemakers speed up the pulse in patients who have heart block leading to dizziness or fainting.

Palpitations (extra heartbeats) are unrelated to these devices. Therefore, I'm not sure why you have a pacemaker at all. On the basis of what little information you supply, I believe you need more medicine to suppress the additional heartbeats that cause symptoms. There are many drugs for this purpose; Lanoxin (digoxin) is one.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been prescribed a stool softener and Bentyl for the relief of hiatal hernia and spastic reactions. What is your opinion on the continued use of these products?

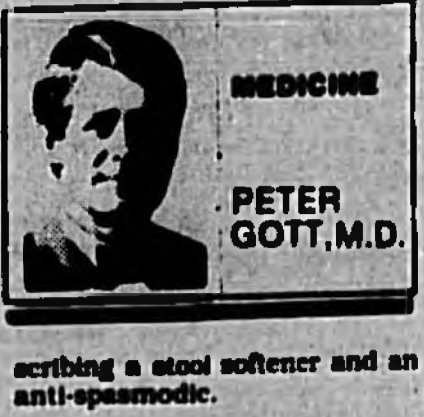
DEAR READER: Stool softeners often help patients with spastic bowel to eliminate.

Bentyl (dicyclomine) is an anti-spasmodic drug that may relieve intestinal cramps and reduce reflux, the backwash of irritating stomach acid into the esophagus.

The medicine has several side effects, including dry mouth, nausea, vomiting, constipation, abdominal pain, blurred vision, difficulty urinating, palpitations, dizziness and rash, to mention a few. Some people with hiatal hernia are prone to reflux, and Bentyl may help the heartburn and gas of this condition.

In my experience, medicine to neutralize stomach acid (antacids) or to reduce the flow of gastric acid (such as Tagamet and Zantac) are more effective

antidotes than is Bentyl. However, if Bentyl does the job and you are not subject to side effects, it's OK to use. Apparently, your doctor believes that spasms play a major role in your symptoms, and he (or she) has attempted to aid you by pre-



scribing a stool softener and an anti-spasmodic.

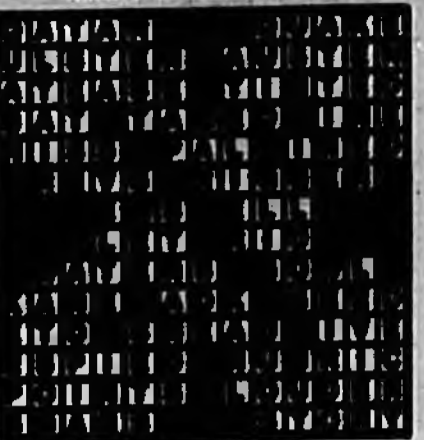
ACROSS

- 1 Treat in confined manner
- 5 Party giver
- 9 Possesses
- 12 Polo
- 13 Fishing accessories (abbr.)
- 14 Yachtswoman
- 15 Who plan
- 16 Country (2 wds.)
- 18 Ruled in chair
- 19 Former Communist leader
- 20 Border on
- 21 Invertebrate
- 22 Librarian
- 24 Gumbo
- 26 Rounding
- 28 Roundabout
- 31 Cleaning

DOWN

- 2 Key —
- 3 Can. prov.
- 4 American
- 6 Frenchman
- 7 Hockey
- 8 Fish shelter
- 10 Fisherman
- 11 Water
- 13 Optic
- 14 Minutes of court
- 16 Chemical
- 17 Actor
- 18 Look closely
- 19 French
- 20 Strait

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Language
- 5 Progress
- 6 Think nothing
- 7 Horace De
- 8 Blue — long
- 9 Purple
- 10 Sit
- 11 Group of six
- 12 Water skier
- 13 Small bird
- 14 Over again
- 15 — — — — —
- 16 — — — — —
- 17 — — — — —
- 18 — — — — —
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- 24 — — — — —
- 25 — — — — —
- 26 — — — — —
- 27 Astronomer's discovery
- 28 Smoothly
- 29 Courteous
- 30 Gained
- 31 Actress
- 32 — — — — —
- 33 Average
- 34 — — — — —
- 35 — — — — —
- 36 — — — — —
- 37 — — — — —
- 38 Car assembly
- 39 — — — — —
- 40 Monkey

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Bridge tournaments in the south of France are delightful. The bridge is played from four till eight, leaving the rest of the day free for golf, tennis or swimming, or for lazing on the beach. In the evening you sample the gastronomical delights of the area.

The most popular congress is held in Juan-les-Pins on the Cote d'Azur. Players flock from all over Europe, and occasionally you see some strange sights. Once a sunburned Englishman was asked why he was so red. Wishing to demonstrate his knowledge of the local lingo, he replied, "Je suis rouge parce que le soleil est ruddy hot."

Back in 1954, Philadelphians Charles and Peggy Solomon battled for five days in the main pairs event. Charles was Life Master 16 and was World Bridge

Federation president in 1964-68. Peggy is a top player with many national titles to her credit. They defended today's hand perfectly en route to their most praiseworthy second place.

The bidding comes from the days of four-card majors. Now most experts sitting South would prefer a take-out double (or pass) over one heart.

Declarer seemed destined to lose only two heart and three diamond tricks, but Charles found the killing defense. He won Peggy's heart lead with the king, cashed the heart ace and led a third heart. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a spade and called for a trump. Charles put up the ace and led his last heart, generating a fourth trump trick for the defense.

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NORTH	♠ A Q 7	♥ J 10 8 5	♦ 7 5	♣ A 10 7 3
WEST	♠ J 8 4 3	♥ Q 6 4	♦ J 3	♣ 8 6 4 2
EAST	♠ 9 8 2	♥ A K 7 3	♦ A Q 10 9	♣ 8 5
SOUTH	♠ K 10 5	♥ 9 3	♦ K 8 5 4	♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 ♥

Opening lead: ♥ 4

MOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 3, 1991

Once you get on a financial roll in the year ahead, you'll begin to pick up momentum. As a result, this might turn out to be one of your larger earning years.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some information you recently acquired could be of value to an associate you're involved with in a separate endeavor. Don't let the day go by without sharing what you know. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something may be told to you today in the strictest confidence. It's the type of news you'll want to tell others, but it's best you keep what is said to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could have an opportunity to reinforce a relationship that

needs more bonding today. Your counterpart feels the same way, so things should work out well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A goal you have recently established for yourself can be achieved, but it might have to be done one step at a time. Don't let your impatience urge you to do things hastily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treating today's developments philosophically will help you make molehills out of mountains, and problems you perceive as impossible will become manageable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An earnest discussion with a no-nonsense approach can help correct a condition at home that's been causing everyone frustrations of late. Call the meeting to order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a big difference between looking at things realistically and just seeing the dark side. Try to do the former today, not the latter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions continue to look favorable for you where your

material interests are concerned. However, don't think that every time you put a quarter in the slot you're going to hit the jackpot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you may become involved with socially today might turn out to be more of a tutor than a playmate. Something of intrinsic value could be learned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you give outside interests priority over compassionate responsibilities, you're not likely to have peace of mind today. First take care of those to which you're emotionally attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've been neglecting a friend with whom you used to be quite chummy. It would please this individual very much if you called occasionally. Why not today?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something is developing at this time that could prove to be profitable. It's not apt to be gigantic in nature, but it could be moderately significant.

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