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Mailbox blown up

SANFORD - Thomas J. Stevenson, 150 Orange Ave., reported to Seminole County deputies that someone blew up his mailbox. sometime Monday between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Deputies report they have no suspects but took a soft drink can as evidence.

I-4 lane closings for tonight

SANFORD - Two castbound lane closings are scheduled for Interstate 4 tonight, making your life more complicated.

The first lane closing will occur on Lake Monroe bridge beginning at 8 p.m. Crews will be replacing a handrall damaged last weekend. said state road department spokesman Sieve Homan. The outside, right lane will be closed until about 2 a.m., Homan said.

The outside, right lane of eastbound I-4 traffic at Lake Mary Boulevard will also be closed tonight beginning at 11 p.m. It will remain closed until 6 a.m. Thursday, Crews working on the replacement of the interchange will be removing harrier walls in preparation to open the two-lane exit ramp soon.

Sales tax fate unclear Some community groups appear in favor

while others oppose July 9 referendum

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents of Seminole County still appear undecided whether to support the county's 10-year sales tax increase to support a \$300 million road-building program.

Nevertheless, last night, representitives of homeowner's groups from throughout the countyseem to shift in the direction of favoring the proposed one-cent increase in sales tax.

But last week, folks in Geneva displayed opposition to the proposal and the president of their organization suggests the July 9 referen-

Humanitarian honored

dum will fail 2-1 in their rural community.

The Sanford and Seminole County chambers of commerce have both endorsed the sales tax plan.

The county will hold a special referendum July 9 to ask voters to approve a 10-year, one-cent sales tax increase to improve the county road system.

A leader of the Semninole League of Homeowner's Associations said homeowner group representitives that were undecided about the proposal seemed to come away favoring it after hearing a presentation by county officials last night.

"The concensus of the people that I talked to seemed to accept it," said Glenda Eversole, first vice president of the SLHOA. "There is no alternative exept to go along with it even though it is going to bring more millage to maintain the services the growth is going to bring. I hope we can get more industrial development in the county to help us out."

"I think it will probably go down two to one out here," said Lee Voorhees, president of the Geneva-Citizens Association. "My own personal position is I will not support the one-cent sales tax."

Voorhees said he and many other Geneva residents would be willing to support a shorterterm sales tax increase to pay for currently congested roads. But the county must also raise construction impact fees to fully pay for future congestion, he said. Voorhees said he and other Geneva residents resent the county's position that if voters don't approve the sales tax in the

See Tax, Page 5A

Two resign from city's scenic board

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Stall Writer**

SANFORD - The chairman and a long-time member have resigned from the city's Scenic Improvement Board. The remaining members of the board will meet this afternoon to consider possible replacements.

The vacancies on the board are due to the resignations earlier this month of Ray Sage and Winifred "Bill" Gielow.

There is no indication of who might be recommended to fill the vacancies. At one time, the city had forms available at city hall, to be filled out by any citizen who wished to be considered for appointment to a number of boards. Apparently few citizens knew of the forms however, and the project did not work out as well as had been expected. It was then suggested that each individual commissioner maintain a listing of interested persons in their separate districts for consideration as board appointments. In most cases that has not proved to be beneficial, as few new names have been brought up recently as various vacancies occur.



Military 'de-bugging' for home

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. - The U.S. military's latest war is against bugs.

The uniforms of more than 500,000 soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf War have been given a scrubbing, as have hundreds of thousands of pieces of military hardware.

The "de-bugging" is needed to prevent foreign disease and potentially dangerous insects from entering the country, said Robert Nave, senior agricultural adviser for the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia.

Inmates floss their way out

SAN MARCOS, Texas - Three inmates had more than oral hygiene in mind when they purchased hundreds of yards of dental floss from the jall store.

The three pleaded guilty to attempted escape Tuesday for using the floss to make a ladder.

"It was ingenious," said U.S. Attorney Gerald Carruth. "They made the rope out of dental flossand used cardboard salt and pepper containers for stirrups on the ladder."

Arthur Harris Stier, Ian James Holbs and David Gregory Surasky had used smuggled hacksaw blades to saw through two panes in a window at the Hays County Jull, but guards spotted the missing panes and a search revealed the dental floss louder, which included strips from a mattress cover, Carruth said.

"That dental floss is strong," the prosecutorsaid "When it's braided, it's like nylon"

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Much of the same



Variably cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms High around 90 Wind southwest at 10. mph

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Last night, Henry H. Witte, a 48-year member of recognition of his commitment to serving the the Sanford Lions Club, was designated a Melvin Jones Fellow, the highest honor given by Lions Clubs International Foundation in

world community. Presenting the award is Lions Club Past President and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

During the last meeting of the city commission, Commissioner Bob Thomas suggested the lists be reinstated. "As it is now," he said, "When an opening occurs, I find someone being nominated that I've never even heard of, and I am expected to vote for them." Thomas said with the use of pre-prepared forms, more information would be available to the entire commission as well as the See Resign, Page 5A

Fire department reorganization OK'd

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Fire Chief Charles Chapman has proposed a high-level Commission

nants. One licitenant is in charge of station receives the call.

each shift at each of the city's two fire stations.

In the approved reorganization. Chapman plans to move the assistant chief to the position of battalion. reorganization of the city's fire chief, and appoint two others to the department. The matter was same position. In this way, there approved Monday by the City will be one*hattalion chief supervising both stations for each At the present tane, the depart-shift, and available to supervise ment, supervised by the chief, has department operations at the scene an assistant cluef, and six lieutes of a blaze, regardless of which

The pay scale will remain the same as the assistant cluef becomes one of the three battalton chiefs. Chapman told the commissioners that the overall restructuring will actually reduce the amount needed. for the lire department budget nextyear by \$7,000 to \$9,000.

The chief explained that the changes will provide the city with a much improved tire department operation. In a memo to the commissioners, submitted Monday, Chapman said the change would insure that "A commanding officer will be available for each 24 hour shift, there would be more effective. lines of communication, and safer working environments at the scene of an emergency.

The move was described as bringing the Longwood Fire Department operation more into line. with suggestions made by other local and national brelighting

See Fire, Page 5A

Recycling stats look good for county

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD = Seminole County's recycling residents continued their pace of tossing aluminum cans. glass bottles and newspapers in their bins in May-

Nearly 867 tons of recyclable materials were separated from residential garbage in the entire county from April 27 to May 28, the countyrecycling office reported. Slightly, more, 964 tons was recycled in April, according to the county. The amounts include residents recycling. in the unincorporated areas and each of the six cities with a recycling program.

Classelberry has not begun a program vet.

The county is under a state requirement to reduce the amount. of garbage handed to the county. dump near Geneva by 30 percent by 1995. The state is trying to slow the filling of damps which can harm. underground drinking water. supplies and must be placed close to homes or sensitive environmental diffusion.

Santord screeveling rate was incomplete for May because the city switched reporting periods to comcide with the county's said city. solid waste supervisor Frank Killione City residents recycled atunit 47.5 tons of glass plastic See Recycling, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A load of plastic pottles collected from homes in Seminole County ire unloaded at Southeast Recycling in Longwood. The bottles are part of the county and cities effort to reduce garbage being hauled to the dump.

New exhibit opens at First Street Gallery

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The First Street Gallery will open its second exhibit with a reception Friday. The new exhibit will feature various types of art work by Seminole and Volusia County artists.

Gallery director Kay Bartholomew said, "Out of 61 entries received at the gallery, 22 artists have been selected to display their crafts." The judging was done by the prominent and qualified art judge Tony Eitharong of Orlando.

Artists and craftsmen selected include persons from Sanford, 'Lake Mary, Lake Helen, Casselberry, and Oviedo, Included on the list of popular area artisans selected are Bill Momberger, Amie Davis, Don Reagan, Chris Coyle FeDora, Faye Siler, Ashby Jones, Sa Sisaleumsak, Alene Higginbotham. Claire O-Connor. Paulte Stevens. Bettye Reagan. Ellen De-Binonico, Janet Krikorian. Bonnie Sprung, Leora King and Mark Pulliam

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Artist claims Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - A Jamaican-born artist and inventor from North Miami has claimed last Saturday's \$6.02 million Lotto jackpot. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced.

Clement H. Mullings, 41, said Tuesday he discovered he had the winning numbers while on a lunch break Monday. He said he immediately called his mother in Texas to say, "Your son is a millionaire.'

Mullings, who has four children and has lived in North Miami for 13 years, will receive \$301,000 a year in 20 installments. He said he wants to help out his family and purchase a new home and car.

Mullings is a graphic artist who said he is also applying for a patent for a new type of remote-control toy sailboat.

The winning numbers from Saturday's drawing were: 03-04-22-45-47-48.

Experienced guards staff new jail

CENTURY - Experienced guards will staff all shifts at the new Century Correctional Institution to help prevent escapes like the one last week, state prison officials say.

Two of about 300 inmates completing construction of the facility in the northwest corner of the Florida Panhandle disappeared last Friday while going to a warehouse.

Prison Superintendent Paul Sheffield declined to say Monday whether inexperienced guards were to blame for the escape but carlier had said. "Somebody was negligent in supervising them."

A prison inspector is investigating.

The two inmates were recaptured after about seven hours when a car they had stolen broke down in Pensacola.

Wrestler wins by forfeit in court

PENSACOLA - Sika Anoai, a professional wrestler known in the ring as "The Wild Samoan." has won by forfeit in Circuit Court.

Assistant State Attorney David Smith said Monday that he asked for dismissal of the charges that Anoal bit off a man's upper lip and part of his nose in a bar brawl based on a poll of a jury that had deadlocked in May.

It showed the panel was split 5-1 in favor of acquittal. At the time, Circuit Judge Lacey Collier declared a mistrial. Collier dismissed the case last week.

During the trial, Daniel Gafford of Pensacola testified the 320-pound wrestler picked him up and bit his face. Gafford denied he had argued with Anoai or that he was drunk.

But Escambia County sheriff's Deputy Lance Kelly testified Gafford was extremely intoxicated, at first claimed he had started the fight and did not want to file charges or go to the hospital.

Anoal, 46, of Pensacola, testified he had gone to the restroom and returned to find a fight going on. He said he tried to break it up but someone hit him on the back of the head and another person started choking him.

Student receives 1,001 calling cards

MIAMI - Elizabeth Londono has discovered 1,001 uses for a calling card. You can shred them. You can shred them. Or, you can shred them.

The 19-year-old student at Miami-Dade Community College received the 1,001 cards from American Telephone & Telegraph, all made out in her name.

Londono's father. Carlos, had applied for AT&T cards two weeks ago for himself, his wife and two daughters.

"I have a lot of credit cards, but not 1,000," Carlos Londono

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Cub Scout Girl sues to be a

By BETH DUFF-BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

Mankes didn't find the Girl challenge to the Boy Scouts, begins next Monday. demanding she be given entry into the all-boys club.

fying.

little puppets," said the third- future." grader from Miami, believed to challenge the Cub Scouts in court. "I was kind of bored."

Her attorney, Mark Rubin, filed the lawsuit in federal court Tuesday and was granted an MIAMI -- Eight-year-old Margo emergency hearing Friday to determine whether Margo will be Scouts challenging enough. Now allowed to attend summer camp she's posing quite a legal with the Cub Scouts, which

'Men and women and boys and girls are competing side by "I needed to be in the Cub side and against each other." Scouts because it's more of a said Rubin. "Keeping girls out of challenge." said Margo, who the Boy Scouts deprives them of didn't find the Girl Scouts satis- the opportunity to get the companionship and the competition "There were arts and crafts that they need in order to be able and sometimes we had to make to prepare themselves for the

Margo's mother said her be the first girl in the nation to daughter is disappointed not to be allowed to earn the Cub Scout badges she finds more signifi-

cant than those handed out by the Girl Scouts.

"The Girl Scouts is a wonderful program," said Cecile Mankes. "This isn't something against Girl Scouts. They just didn't fulfill her needs. She's more into outdoorsy stuff."

The Boy Scouts is 81 years old and the Cub Scouts more than 60 years old, but girls have never been allowed.

Blake Lewis, spokesman for the Dallas-based Boy Scouts of America, said he thought it was the first lawsuit against the Cub Scouts challenging the right of girls to join.

'Our feeling is that the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts were specifically designed to meet the needs for young boys. And the

needs for young boys are very different from young girls." Lewis said.

Although the Boy Scouts has forbid Margo from being a Cub Scout, her local Pack 350 apparently didn't mind.

She joined the pack in January, had her uniform, yellow kerchief and cap. Then she got a letter from the Boy Scouts in February, saying no girls allowed. They took away her kerchief, but she continued to go to meetings.

She didn't really mind until the Scouts said she wouldn't be allowed to attend summer camp. along with her two brothers, both Scout members, and her mother, who is an assistant Scout leader.

DOT officials plan European train ride

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - It's difficult train proposals without actually riding on one, said a state Department of Transportation official who plans to do so in Europe this summer.

"It's awful tough to make a \$5 billion decision and not ever touch or feel or kick the tires." said Jim Hensley. DOT public I'm going to get criticized for affairs director.

Even though the High Speed Rail Commission made European trips over the past two years, DOT Secretary Ben Watts said his agency needs to examine the technology because it has been given authority over high-speed trains.

The Legislature abolished the High Speed Rall Commission carlier this year.

Watts told the St. Petersburg Times in a story published Tuesday that the DOT must get a first-hand look at European technology.

"This thing is going to be done so fast and, believe me, as economically as we can possibly ride trains and examine do it," Watts said. "I figure we're technology in France, Sweden going to take some criticism one way or another."

Cabinet gave the green light last after Stevenson's corporation week to a \$500 million, 13.5 acknowledged it would need mile magnetic levitation rail line puble money to get the train off linking Orlando International the ground. DOT must decide Airport with International Drive, whether to go forward with that a major tourist mecca. A separate proposal, which others.

has been in the works for several years, would link Miami, Orlando and Tampa on a bullet to evaluate billion-dollar bullet train line costing some \$5 billion.

Watts said he realized some would criticize the trip as a "junket to Europe" but said he must view state-of-the-art trains in order to pass judgment on those planned for Florida.

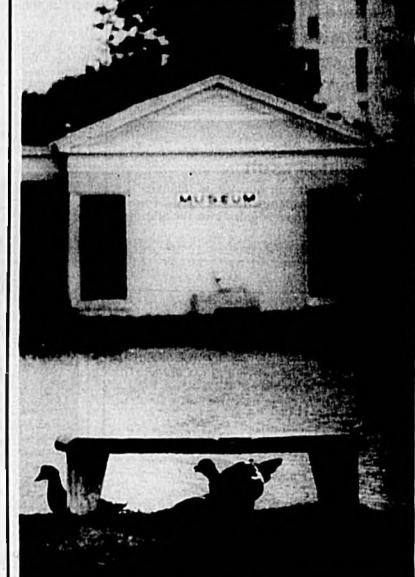
"If I'm going to get criticized,

doing the right thing." he said. Also traveling with Waits June 27-July 3 will be assistant DOT secretary Frank Carlile, public transportation director Nick Serianni, rail administrator Fred Wise and Hensley. Redding Stevenson, president of the firm hoping to build to Tampa-Miami line, also intends to go.

Hensley said he did not know how much the trip will cost but that airfare for each member of the group was \$700 roundtrip.

The officials will arrive in Amsterdam and ride a train to Germany, where they will also see a magnetic levitation demonstration line. They will also and Switzerland.

The High Speed Rail Com-Gov. Lawton Chiles and the mission went out of existence



Hereid Photo by Temmy Vin

said.

Elizabeth Londono said she called the company after she received the heavy box full of the cards Friday.

"I spoke with seven or eight people from AT&T and they said hang on to one card and shred the rest," she said.

Luckly, the Londonos have a paper shredder at the family business.

Acquittal verdict stands

MIAMI - A judge has let stand a verdict that acquitted an armed robbery suspect, even though the jury meant to find him guilty.

The six jurors voted to convict Shelbry Cleare of armed robbery two weeks ago, but the foreman checked the wrong box - "not guilty" - on the verdict form. They didn't realize their mistake until they reached the courthouse parking lot.

Dade Circuit Judge Melvia B. Green refused Monday to give embarrassed jurors the opportunity to undo their error. "The verdict will stand," Green said.

She complained that two jurors disobeyed her instructions not to talk with reporters about their June 4 verdict. The jurors had criticized the judge, and Green said their minds were "contaminated" by reporters' questions.

Green also angrily accused the state attorney's office of "leaking" news of the wrong verdict to the media.

From Associated Press reports

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Ducking the rain

A sudden downpour Monday afternoon in Sanford caused area ducks to run for shelter beneath a park bench in Ft. Mellon Park.

Dog unearths \$5,000 in gems

Associated Press

ATLANTIC BEACH - Howdigging, has proved worth his weight in gold and diamonds.

The 8-month-old, mixed-breed yellow dog uncarthed two pieces of jewelry in his back yard in this Jacksonville suburb, leading his owners to a cache of gold and diamonds valued at \$5,000.

"He digs things up, but usually it's old beer pull-tabs," said Howard's owner. Stephen Grossbart.

Howard was digging in his yard last Thursday when heuncovered something shiny. Grossbart discovered it was a

gold diamond ring and part of a gold necklace.

Two days later. Grossbart reard, a pup with a penchant for inted a metal detector and went looking for more treasure. He found six more pieces. including two diamond rings, a diamond and ruby ring, gold chains and pendants.

> Grossbart says he doesn't know who burted the jewelry, or why or when.

He and his wife Patricia, who have lived in the home for about a year, turned over the jewelry to police Saturday. Police are trying to determine if the jewelry was stolen.

'We did it because we're

honest. My wife and I were very uncomfortable with the thought that it was stolen merchandise." said Grossbart, 33. a University

of Florida history professor. Atlantic Beach police praised the couple.

"I think it is commendable that somebody would find something like that and turn it it," said Lt. John Campbell.

If the jewelry is unclaimed for 90 days, Grossbart and his wife can keep it.

"If we realize any financial gain, we're thinking about giving a donation to the Humane Society, because that's where we got the dog," he said.

Federal judge halts execution **Associated Press** TALLAHASSEE - Gov.

Lawton Chiles will review

new information about

death row inmate Bobby Marton Francis during a federal judge's delay in Francis' execution. Chiles' advisors said.

> Chiles said Tuesday he wasn't ready to block the execution simply because It was ordered by a judge after a jury called for a life sentence for Francis, however.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the	THE WEAT	ALER						
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Brawl ends with arrest

A 45-minute brawl at a Geneva residence ended in one arrest Tuesday.

Seminole County deputies, report they first responded to a complaint of a fight at 4155 County Road 426 at about 12:30 a.m. While they were there, deputies report John Rusty Hall, 30. 851 S. Cockran Road, Geneva, challenged a man in the home to fight.

Deputies left after a short time after Hall, the man and the man's sister refused to give them a statement, deputies said.

At about 1:00 a.m., deputies reported they returned and hid in a grove near the home to survey the home. They report they

heard scuffling, items breaking and screaming. The woman ran screaming from the home and when deputies entered, they reported sceing Hall and the victim fighting on the floor on top of a broken mirror.

Hall was charged with battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Man charged with battery

Sanford police report charging Maurice Andre Rumph, 20, 518 E. Eighth St., after a woman reported he threw her to the floor and hit and kicked her face.

Police report the woman's lips were swollen.

Traffic stop brings arrest

William Dagostino, 46, 309 Springview Drive, Longwood, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and arresting arrest Monday afternoon.

A Longwood policeman reported stopping Dagostino on County Road 427 for having an expired tag. The policeman reported Dagostino could not produce a driver's license and gave him a false name.

Man reports attack

A Sanford man reported he was attacked by three men outside the Handy Way store in Geneva Monday night.

Donald Teal told Seminole County deputies he was leaving the store at about 8 p.m. when three men approached him and demanded his package of beer. When he refused, Teal told deputies they grabbed the bag from him and fled in a small green car. with a HLA-37L license plate.

Deputies have no suspects.

SCC discrimination settled out of court

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Dr. Adrienne Perry has dropped her discrimination suit filed against Seminole Community College. The suit has been in litigation for almost three years.

Perry, who serves as a member of the Longwood city commission, is presently coordinator of reading development at SCC. She will be leaving to accept a position at Stetson University in DeLand. "Now that I'm leaving." she said, "I didn't think- there was any need to continue this matter."

Three years ago. Perry, who is

promotion Perry had applied for. 'She had a Master's degree and I had a Doctorate." she said. "plus I had more experience in that particular field."

In cancelling the suit, Perry has requested \$4,800 to compensate her loss in pay during the number of times she was required to be in court over the past three years.

Dr. Perry. who has resigned from Seminole Community College said she doesn't know exactly when she will leave. "If there are not enough people signing up for my courses. I could leave as soon as tomorrow.



Seminole County releases brochure to attract tourism

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "The Natural Place to See Florida." is the theme of the county's brochure. The 20,000 full-color brochures will be distributed in area hotels and airports and at state "Welcome stations" near the state border. Each brochure cost about 50 cents, said Jack cludes locations of central Flori-Wert, county tourism director

and designer of the piece. The cover of the brochure, and motels. when folded out, features a peaceful scene of two canocists county events. paddling along a canopled sec-

and a steamboat to symbolize the Central Florida Zoo and the **Rivership Romance.**

Inside, the brochure includes photographs of the Romance and the zoo, along with Altamonte Mall, downtown "historle" Sanford and nearby attractions, Walt Disney World, Universal Studios and Spaceport USA. There's a map that inda attractions and lodging, including seven Sanford hotels

Lastly, there's a list of major.

Paradise flight doing well in the Sanford

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Passenger flights have been operating daily between the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford and Paradise Island in the Bahamas for over a week. Commercial flights however, will not begin until July 3.

Glenn R. Duffy, with Bahamas Jump, who is coordinating the passenger service, said, "The flights so far have been for travel agents and VIPs. We want the travel organizers to know exactly what they are offering in the Paradise Island resort trips." Paradise Island is located near Nassau in the Bahamas. The island, all of it's facilities, and the airline are owned by TV star Mery Griffin.

The passenger flights and reservations already booked for the period beginning July 3 however, indicate the concept is being. exceptionally well received in the Central Florida area. "This Monday alone," Duffy said, "we handled 245 individual bookings." He said over 300 hours. The return flights land in

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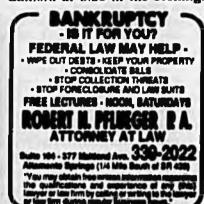
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Paradise Island to handle reservallons.

There are others who are also getting involved. He said, "We offer special packages with the 11th scat free. People who arrange travel for a group or club. need only 10 paid reservations. and they get the 11th seat at no charge." He added that a number of Sanford, DeLand and Orlando businesses are also giving special merit employee vacations to Paradise Island.

"One of our needs," he said, 'are to have signs crected to indicate the direction to the **Central Florida Regional** Airport." He said he has been in contact with Seminole County and the Department of Transportation regarding the need. and was told they would be willing go help.

The 4-engine 50 passenger DeHavilland Dash-7 aircraft departs from Sanford each morning at approximately 8:30. and reach Paradise Island International Airport in less than 2 travel agents have signed with Sanford at 8:30 in the evening.

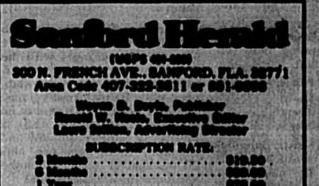


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JACK ANDERSON Lithuania won't be goaded by Soviets

VILNIUS, Lithuania - Soviet army troops forcefully took over two Lithuanian airfields here recently. They said it was a defensive move against a potential threat. The airfields housed the only air force that the indepen-dent-minded Likhuanians could muster —

crop-dusting planes and gliders. Mikhail Gorbachev and his soldiers con-tinue to be bully-boys in this once-independent republic. They seize a bank here, an airfield there, always trying to provoke a response that would justify their moving in, en masse, to put down a rebellion. But Lithuania ref-

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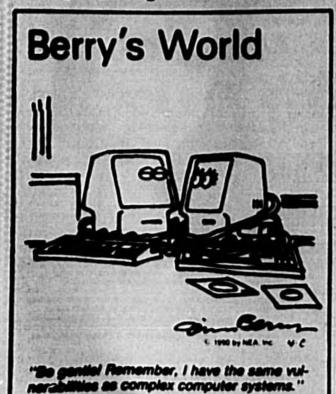


idition, the panel believes croption of cocos leaf by impoverished their ants in South America have failed their antinoton. And the group argues that herbicidal raying to eradicate drug crops in Latin merics should be halted because of the wironmental risks and political opposition it

Not all com niesion members embraced this t. which rune counter to Washington's longstanding focus on law enforcement. Panel member Peter B. Bensinger, a former head of the Drug Enforcement Administrition. dissents from the view that less money should be invested in interdiction endeavors. But the nine other commissioners believe much of the money spent on these ineffective activities should be redirected to programs ared on the demand side of the equation. cally, the panel asserts that streetlevel law-enforcement programs can more readily disrupt the availability of drugs than seizure activities along the border. And it believes greater dividends are to be gained from spending more heavily on treatment programs, especially in prisons, where a large percentage of offenders are addicts.

Percentage of offenders are addicts. Higher priority also abouid be given to education and counseling in achools and the workplace, because such programs have proved they can deliver the greatest long-term results. The panel also calls for drug-abusing women of child-bearing age to be targeted for treatment in order to check the spread of AIDS through contact with infected intravenous needles. The UCSD report makes a strong case that America's spending priorities are upside

America's spending priorities are upside down. What cannot be disputed is that scant progress is being made now in the anti-drug campaign. A sweeping redistribution of re-sources from the supply side to the demand side could make a significant difference.



ELLEN GOODMAN Father's role is complicated

BOBTON - One blazing hot afternoon, I was the sole captive audience for a Washington cabdriver as he extolled the vices of his city and the virtues of his second wife. "One thing about my wife." he intoned. "she's a good provider."

This said with such matter-of-fact appreciation that I couldn't help smiling. I had never heard such a traditionally male expression applied to a female withut at least a nod, a wink, a hint of some "Mr. Mom" role reversal about it.

But the more I ran that sentence around in my mind, and the more I repeated the driver's line, the more it ocurred to me that I rarely hear that kind of kudo to men anymore. "He's a good provider?" Even the sound of such a phrase would be v.gulely suspect today, as if there were some understood flaw for which this "providing" compensated. At least...he's a good provider. Whatever else...he's a good provider.

Today among the ads and cards that carry the images of Father's Day, there is no tie, no tool, no electronic toy that carries praise for The Provider into the public arena. What was once the essence of fatherhood, the moral virtue for which a man was rewarded with the title of head of household, seems somehow out of head of household, seems somehow out

Father's Day — a solute to the solid souls who brought home the bacon, put food on the table, a roof over your head — now carries a different message. The socially approved images of fatherhood are emotional, not financial. They are about love, not money.

Calvin Klein's model father hugging his young son for "Eternity." Another man lvory Sosping his baby. Hollywood heroes confessing to Enquiring minds that their newest romance is their offspring. Child-raising books that speak pointedly to men.

The definition of a bad father may be the same as it's been: a man who abandons his children. But the definition of a good father is more layered. It's not that the demands of providing have truly lessened their hold, but they have gone underground. And new structure has been added.

Ask James Levine, the director of The Fatherhood Project. what fathers want and he will report back from the research front:

"First and foremost, they still want to be the providers, the economic and physical protector of their families. That's how men feel at a gut level and it's what women expect. We all buy into it.

"Second of all, they want a different relationship with their children than they had with their own father. Part of being a good father is being different from their own father."

What we've done is up the ante on fathers the way we have upped it on mothers. Added one role on top of the other, a new expectation on top of the old.

Even in the two-paycheck family, caretaking is a given for mothers. The headlines are heaped on fathers who change diapers. Even in the changing American family, earning is a given for fathers. The headlines go to the mothers who debate their "choices."

Our grandparents counted themselves successful if they kept their children clean, housed, fed provided for. But today parents are less likely to judge themselves by what they do for their children - cooking their dinner, buying their clothes. We count our success as parents by what we do WITH our children. So fathering is less about a role and more about a relationship. **Did our ancestors** expect intimacy with their children as they

grew up? I don't think so. But we do. Indeed, almost every measurement we openly apply to family life is about feelings.

We judge ourselves today largely by our children's psychological well-being - a much trickier calculation. We grade our families by the closeness of the ties formed and sustained. It's a high-maintenance job that can only be accomplished at home.

So working fathers - no longer a redundant phrase - have learned about conflict. They have learned about the conflict between being a provider and a parent. The conflict between supporting a home and being in it.

And except for the neckties, Father's Day is getting to look a lot like Mother's Day.

cognizes the game. and he won't be pushed into playing it by Moscow's rules. As a result, some of his men are dying. Butkevicius. 30.

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civilian life, has 2.500 unarmed men working at 26 Lithuanian border posts. They are there to stop smuggling of high-quality Lithua-nian goods into the rest of the Soviet



these border guards.

Union, and to make a show of controlling a border that Lithuanians hope will some day be a line between

separate nations, not reluctant republics. Soviet troops have made sporadic attacks on these border guards, burning at least a dozen of their posts, beating the guards and killing at least one of them.

Butkevicius' defense department can muster not more than 10.000 soldiers, most of them unarmed part-timers. On the other side, the Soviets have at least 90,000 heavily armed troops, including paratroopers and special forces ready to strike at any time.

"Every day we have to face different rovocations which are attempted by the Soviets." Butkevicius told us. "The aim of these provocations is to instigate military clashes between people which could serve as an excuse for the Soviets to use military force et Lithuanians.'

The best Butkevicius can do in return is take a lesson from Martin Luther King or Mohandas Gandhi and throw up a human shield of unarmed people standing in front of buildings before the Soviets seize those buildings. That didn't work last January when Soviet tanks crushed demonstrators to take over a television tower in Vilnius.

One of the more secret and insidious methods the Soviets have used to foment discord and fear has been to allow hardened criminals to escape from the prisons that the Soviets still control. And, according to Lithuania's nascent intelligence service, the KGB is also working overtime to set brushfires across the country.

"Their main task is to destabilize and create tension in Lithuania." Butkevicius said. "to destabilize the economy and destroy the social aid system. They are stoking dissatisfaction within the society."

Vice President Ceslovas Stankevicius made the same point to us. "There's no question they're trying to incite all kinds of domestic unrest. They continue to bite off chunks of our territory.

Europeans have seen this ploy before, just prior to World War II. Adolf Hitler dummied up rumors of a planned attack on his own troops and used that as a pretext to invade Poland.

Lithuanian leaders expect it will be a long hot summer this year, and they will be working overtime to keep tempers from boiling and to keep people from organizing massive demonstrations that would be an invitation for the Soviets to crush them.



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Water restriction

As the summer heats up, a good watering helps heap things green at this First Street area downlown. Despite an increase in rains recently, lawn watering restrictions are still in effect. Water managers relaxed the requirements last week to allow watering seven days a week from 4 p.m. until 10 a.m. the next day.

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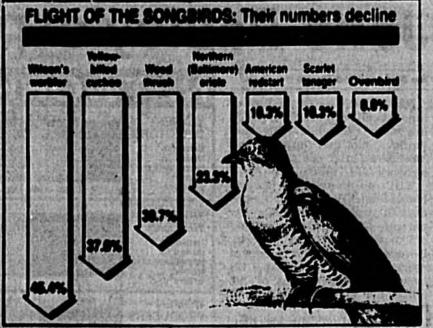
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Scrab jays, listed as a federal threatened species since 1997, have decreased in number by at least a half in the last century because their habitat has in-creasingly been taken up by

development. "Because the birds are so dependent on this habitat, scrub jays must be protocted from further development to ensure the birds' long-term survival." said David Wesley, supervisor of the wildlife service's field office. The acrub jay exists only within the Lake Wales Ridge, an



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area of high, dry land on both sides of U.S. 27 in Polk and Highlands Highlands counties: the Ocala National Forest and portions of the east and west coasts of **Central and South Florida.**

Watch out for scrub Jays

The wildlife service sent more than 550 letters to landowners in Polk and Highland counties

Teen thanks doctors, nurses for his life

whose property is believed to include one or more acres of scrub habitat.

Also, county governments in scrub jay areas were told to be aware of the restrictions on development when reviewing requests for permits.

Sununu created appearance problem using government car

Voorhees said.

Fire

BU BITA BEAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush said today that Chief of Staff John Sununu created an

Tax-

Continued from Page 1A referendum July 9. property taxes will be raised.

"At our meeting last week, two copie questioned what is on a lot of people's minds out here." Voorhees said. "Why doesn't the county limit the population projections and the traffic projec-tions? In other words, limit new construction until it can pay for itself."

County officials say about \$109 million of the \$300 million raised by the tax is needed to meet state "concurrency" rules.

"appearance problem" by using appropriate." Bush told reporta government car to travel to a New York stamp show, but defended his aide as having acted appropriately. the circumstances. I think it was

ers during a photo session this morning. But, Bush said, "It doesn't set "Given a precedent. It doesn't say anyone that has access to a car can

go anyplace that anyone wants at any time." Bush said he had discussed the matter with his chief of staff Voorhees said SCC trustee and reviewed the facts that chairman Larry Dale has a good surfaced when Newsweek maga-

reputation as a builder. "I think anything he's inzine reported this week that Sununu had taken a goverment car and driver from Washington to attend a rare stamp show in volved with will be OK." **Residents** of Geneva also New York. supported an appeal of the county's approval of a 2 mil-

The president said Sununu had made "plenty of phone lion-cubic-yard borrow pit south of State Road 46. Voorhees notified the county June 11 of the appeal. Commissioners calls" from the car, dealing with pending negotiations on legislation and an important presidential speech.

Gallery-

ORLANDO - Baltimore teen-ager Chuckey Ivey came back to Orlando to thank the doctors and nurses who saved his life after a two-car crash killed his parents and sister two

years ago. "His Baltimore doctors told us his care here was exceptional." said Chuckey's aunt. Teresa Dowdy. "He owes his life to

these people." Chuckey was 11 when a van his vacationing family was trav-eling in was struck head-on by a car on Interstate 4 near Walt Dieney World.

The high-speed crash instantly killed Chuckey's mother, Lois, 44, and his sister, April, 15. His father. Charles Ivey, 48, died hours later.

Chuckey was critically hurt. His backseat lap belt almost severed his abdomen, ripping through skin and muscle and slicing through intestines. He

fought to control massive post-surgical infections that init couldn't be closed after surgery, Later, skin grafts were

"You were a pudgy little fellow when I last new you." said Dr. Paul Genry, Chuckey's general surgeon. "now you're scrawny." Many of the hospital personnel kidded Chuckey about his

spectacular weight loss. "I used to eat a lot. . . I was humongous. I was a foodaholic." he said. "Now, when I get full, I stop eating." He has a brace that supports

his left leg. A drooping left cyclid and withered left arm were caused by brain damage. There's also slightly slurred

speech and short-term memory loss. He faces plastic surgery to repair his stomach and more rehabilitation to restore full use of his left side.

But Chuckey's scheduled to re-enter public school in about a year.

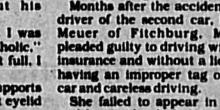
"I'm a little frightened of public school," he said, "but I'd like to try college."

Months after the accident, the driver of the second car, Linda Meuer of Fitchburg. Mass., pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and without a license. having an improper tag on her

She failed to appear in court and has paid only half her fines totaling nearly \$300, according to court records.



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Concurrency requires most in-adequate county services to be brought to acceptable standards with to accer within three to five years before future construction can be allowed.

The remainder of the revenues raised by the tax will be used for roads that current population growth estimates show will be congested sometime during the later half of the 1990s. Other projects were included at the request of cities.

On other issues, Voorhees said Geneva folks accept plans by Seminole Community College to develop a law enforcement training facility on land at the county dump. Voorhees said SCC plans to develop a driving range and a shooting range.

DOROTHY MEEKSELL

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Dorothy Meixsell, 82, 720 Honey Suckle Lane, Caseciberry,

died Sunday in Bronx, N.Y. Born

Sept. 18, 1908, in Bronx, she

moved to Casselberry from there

in 1971. She was a homemaker

Jr., Bronx. Edward. Longwood;

four grandchildren; six great-

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

RICHARD CLAYTON "R.C."

Richard Clayton "R.C." Spain,

60, S. Wymore Road, Altamonte

Springs, died Tuesday at his

residence. Born Nov. 17, 1930.

in Plain City, Ohio, he moved to

Altmonte Springs from DeBary in 1991. He was a sheet metal

industry foreman/estimator and

an Army veteran of the Korean

War. He was a life member of the

VFW Post 8093, DeBary, and the

ard, Odessa, Ronald C., Alta-

monte Springs; daughter, Cyn-thia J., Brooklyn, N.Y.; brothers.

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Lou Dritz Scrap Metal

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Survivors include sons, Rich-

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Survivors include son, Paul

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Commissioner Larry Furlong opposed the action, mying the mine posed too large al-artists to the "Geneva bubble."

approved the mining operation May 28 on a 116-acre site 3-1.

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agency officials. The complete realignment will take an undetermined amount of time however. Before the Chief can select the two additional battalion chiefs, the lieutenants of the department will be required to take competitive exams. The choices will be based on the results of the exam. Longwood maintains two fire

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stations, unit 15 on Warren Avenue and unit 17 located on Wayman Avenue.

Continued from Page 1A Medical Center's emergency, While paintings in various media make up the majority of the exhibit, other works include wood and neon sculpture, ceramics and photography. A number of the paintings depict the past history of the area including those of Orlando, as

well as those with international flavor. The inaugural reception will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, at which time the awards will be presented. Guests are invited to browse during the opening as well as during regu-lar hours, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and

from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays. The First Street Gallery is located at 203 E. First Street in room did not expect him to sorvive, and the hospital staff called him a miracle child when he did.

Monday, Chuckey, now 13, proudly walked up to a group of doctors and nurses at the hospital and grinning broadly. thanked them for saving his life in July 1989.

Chuckey was still in a coma when he was airlifted home to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore three weeks later. Monday, he was grinning from car to car.

"He looks so good," said Dr. Mark Swanson, an ORMC intensive care specialist who worked on the youth two years ago. "I had never seen a belly wound so bad."

Swanson and his colleagues

downtown Sanford. Recycling Brown, Urbana, Ohio, Janet

Miller, Seffner, Judy Molden, Pomeroy, Ohio; five grand-Continued from Page 1A

children. Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements. LINA BOYD FELTS HAR-

RIBON Lina Boyd Felts Harrison, 74, of Tallahassee, died Monday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Born in Selma.

Ala., she was a former resident of both Sanford and Geneva before moving to Tallahassee in 1987. She was a retired teleology specialist, data processing at the Navy Base, Orlando, and a maintained about the same remember of St. John's Episcopal Church. She was a member of

the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include sister. Rose F. Allen, Tallahassee: several nieces, nephews, grand and great-grand nieces and nephews. Culley Meadow Wood Funeral Home, Tallahassee, in charge of arrangements.

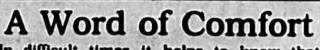
aluminum and newspapers between May 7 and 25. Killgore said. In April, San-ford residents separated about

62 tons of garbage for recycling. "We only had 10 recycling days 'n there so we did pretty good," Killgore said. Unincorporated residents dropped their recycling rate slightly between April and May. A total of 547.4 tons of recyclable materials were separated last month. compared to 588 in April. Lake Mary residents

cycling rate between April and May. In April, residents recycled 40 tons. In May, residents recycled 39 tons.

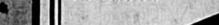
Longwood residents also maintained a steady level between April and May. In May. residents recycled 48 tons and in April, 49 tons.

Elsewhere, Winter Springs residents recycled 65.5 tons last month. Altamonte Springs resi-dents recycled 67.7 tons and Oviedo residents recycled 52 tons, an increase over the 46 tons recycled in April.



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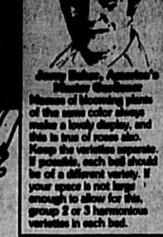
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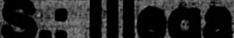
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The House action was pro-mpted by the performance of women in the Persian Gulf War. Women in the Persian Gulf War. Of the 540,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to the region during the war. 55,000 were women. Eleven died during Operation Desert Storm, five in hostile action.

Most strict abortion law enacted

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BATON ROUGE, La. - Alur-tion-rights activists rushed to get a court order blocking the me-tion's strictest state absortion hav today after the Legislature enacted it in a historic override of Gov. Baddy Roemer's vets. The law bass most absortions and julis doctors who perform illegal ones.

From Accordiated Press reports

Hard-liners in the Legislature and they would press to make the law even tougher today by suspending sections that allow abortions in cases of rage arincest.

At least one clinic immediately

suspended all abortions. Both sides expect a long legal battle. Abortion oppenants said the law is styled as a direct challenge to the Supreme

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abortion laws since a 1900 Supreme Court ruling gave states granter labte de to de es. The new law corrise up to 10 years in yrises and a \$100,000 fee for dictors who perform as illegal abortion. The woman would not be particled.

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"It is really a truly wonderful mechanics for research in Louisians and for unitorn children," said Sharon Fontenot of the National Right to Life Committee in Louisians.

Reemer became the first Louisiana governor this century is have a vote overridden when the House voted 78-25 Tuesday night. The Senate voted 20-0 for the override earlier Tuesday, Last year, the Benate sustained Reemer's vote of a stricter shor-tion bill despite the House's overwhelming vote to override.

A two-thirds vote was needed in each chamber - 26 votes in the 30-member Senate and 70 votes in the 105-member House.



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Religion **Conservative Presbyterian body** condemns sex outside marriage

Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A conservative Presbyterian denomi-nation Tuesday declared that all non-marital sexual relations are sinful and contrary to the Bible. "Sex is a gift from God which

should be expressed only in marriage between a man and a woman," representatives of the Presbyterian Church in America said in a near-unanimous vote.

"Therefore all sexual intereourse outside marriage, including homosexuality and lesblanism, is contrary to God's word, and is sin." the statement sald.

The Presbyterian Church in America. representing 1.055 churches, plans to release a report on marriage, divorce and remarriage next year. A committee has been working on the

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its statement on extramarital sex to draw attention to its split with the fir larger Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

The 224.000-member Pre-sbyterian Church in America broke away from the 2.9-million member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in 1973.

A church spokesman. Robert G. Sweet of Atlanta, said the report for three years. But the group decided to issue Smaller group felt that a statement on morality was needed "because of the assault on the

"because of the assault on the family that's going on." The General Assembly of the larger Presbyterian body last week considered a report on human sexuality that would have given the church's bleasing to premarital sex, homosexuality and bisexuality. The report was widely publicised, but the dele-gates rejected the recommenda-tions in a 534-31 vote.

tions in a 534-31 vote. The final report of the Pre-abyterian Church in America will be considered at its 30th General Assembly next year after comments have been re-ceived from the presbyteries. About 1.100 ministers and lay

About 1.100 ministers and lay people attended this year's session in Birmingham. A General Assembly, com-posed of delegations of pastors and ruling elders from each presbytery, meets yearly to de-cide issues of doctrine and dis-cipling cipline.

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Controversial catholic archbishop will retire

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen, whose liberal views on homosexuality and other issues led to an unusual power-sharing arrangement, today announced plans to retire on his 70th birthday in August.

Hunthausen, archbishop since 1975, is retiring to allow his successor to chart the course of long-range archdlocese programs, Kay Lagreid, an archdiocese spokeswoman, said today.

Pope John Paul II accepted Hunthausen's resignation without official comment. Lagreid said.

"It's my own decision made after long and prayerful delibera-tion." Hunthausen said in a statement. "No one was asking unfair to his successor, the me to retire."

by his coadjutor archbishop. Thomas Murphy, who was ap-pointed in 1987 by the Vatican to share power in governing the Seattle archdioceae. Murphy was appointed to the post after an extended controversy involving Hunthausen's liberal views on homosexuality, divorce and the priesthood. The power-sharing arrange-

ment will expire with Hunthausen's retirement. and Murphy will assume full power in directing affairs of the western Washington archdiocese, which contains about 336,000 Catholics, Lagreid and. Hunthausen's decision to re-

tire had nothing to do with any chafing at the arrangement im-posed by the Vatican. Lagreid said. Hunthausen felt that staying on until the church's mandatory etirement age would be

Scientology strikes back at magazine

Accordated Press

NEW YORK - Some subjects of unflattering maga-zine profiles are content to write a letter to the editor or cancel their subscription. The Church of Scientology, pilloried in Time as "The Cuit of Greed," is fighting back with a \$3 million ad campaign.

After several weeks of taking out full-page color ads in USA Today, the church has released a glossy, 28-page booklet that purports to refute Time's charges and expose its motivation for the May 6 cover story.

Time spokesman Robert Pondiscio denied any impropriety. allegation.

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E L. HAGGARD, et us.	on or before the 23rd day of	Plaintiff(s),	and as its general partner,	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF	MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT	MINUTES. 14 SECONDS EAST.	Final Judgment of Forecissure, will offer for sole and soil of
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E. Clerk el the Circuit	June, 1991.	MORTGAGE CORPORATION. a Floride corporation.	Defendent.	SAVINGS BANK Current Address and principal	FLORIDA.	THE INTERSECTION OF THE	property situated in Seminale County, Floride, to wit:
I Seminale County, Flor I, on the 10th day of July.	MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE	DOUGLAS P. HOOKER and BRITTA J. HOOKER, his wife.	THIRD AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE	Place of Business Unknown	DIVISION K	SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF OSCEOLA ROAD AND THE	Lot 31, Block H, CAMELOT,
It:00 o'cleck A.M., at nt Deer of the Seminals	CIRCUIT COURT BY: Patricia F. Heath	DARRIN KIRSCH, JULIE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended	Last Known Address: 145 M. Main Street	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.	NORTH LINE OF SAID SEC-	UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat
Courthouse. In Sanlard.	Deputy Clerk	TOOTLE. d/b/a TOOTLE'S LAWN CARE, SWEETWATER	Final Judgment in Foreciseure	Cornella, GA 30631	Plainitt.	DEGREES, 5 MINUTES, 53	Book 16. Pages 15 and 16 of the Public Records of Seminole
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IL GOMEZ, if living, et us.	PAGE 137, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE	RUIZA SKELTON, P.A. Cyprose West Building.	02*17'32" East run Southeasterty	Deputy Clerk	unknown heirs, devisess, in the	against you and you are re-	the 18th day of July, 1991, th following described property a
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next week — only the second such return since the war ended. American officials said today. Last year, the remains of seven Americans were returned. They have still not been identified. Hore than 8,000 American soldiers remain listed as missing or accounted for out of some 5 million U.S. servicemen and weeken who fought in the 1980-55 war on the side of South Koren under the U.S.-led United Nations Command.

Foreign flights recume: death toll rises

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Pinatulao's series of weekend cruptions, and the death toll from the volcano's fury rose to 160. The mountain's daily cruptions entered a second week today. At least three more earth tremors were recorded and an explosion blanketed U.S.-run Clark Air Base with more selt. Still, scientists said Pinetubo was steadily calming and they reduced the danger some from a radius of 18 to 12 miles. That-still encompasses Clark, which is 10 miles cast of the volcano.

Unzen blows again

SHIMABARA, Japan — Mount Unsen spewed superheated rock, gas and seh today and the eruption of a nearby volcano prompted officials to issue a warning to residents accuatomed to the mountain's constant rumblings. Today's flow from Unsen, which sent a huge gray cloud billowing up into the sky, broke a hull in activity of several

days. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

From Accordiated Press reports



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WASHINGTON - Boris N. WASHINGTON - Boris N. Yeltain, on his first visit to the United States since being elected president of the Russian re-public, says he doesn't like Boviet President Mikhail S. Garbachev very much because the Rousin header is inconsis-tent and bends under pressure. Yeltain's slap at his chief of state and cratwhile political rival came just a few hours after he had praised Gorbachev on

Tuesday for making possible his victory in Russia's first demontial electic

cratic presidential election. "To a large extent, I don't like him," Yeltain said in an in-terview with Ted Koppel on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program. "He's inconsistent. He has strength for a period of time, and

strength for a period of time, and then under pressure from other forces, he may change his de-cision. That isn't a good thing." Yeltsin, speaking through an interpreter, criticised Gorbachev for what he called the Soviet leader's "half-hearted decisions.

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changing his pretium. In greature, the the right, then to the right, then to the left. These performs are the main qualities which I don't like about him."

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Nexe." Recently, however, after being warned that continued military crucisdown in the Baltics and a retreat from the reforms he started would head to demands for his resignation, Gorbachev resigned himself with the re-hermore, Yeltsis and. "Brace then, I would call our relations balanced ... pragmat-te," the Ramian populat mild. "There's mething personal in this at all."

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Beris N. Yeltsin, who was a decisive electoral victory in last week's first Russian presidential election, arrived in the United States on Tuesday for meetings in Washington with President Dash and other administration officials. Here is a brief resumer of the Russian president-chect.

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1965 - Graduated from the Urale M. Kirov Polytechnic Institute with a degree in engineering.

Married, but little is known about his wife or family.

1955-68 - Worked at various construction projects. 1961 — Joined the Commu-

nist Party. 1998-76 — Worked in various positions within the party. 1976 — First secretary of the District Central

Sverdlovsk District Central Committee.

1965 - Secretary of the national Central Committee for **Construction:** first secretary of the Moscow City Party Committee.

1986 - Named as non-voting member of the Politburo.

Ready, alm....

Michael Gard, age 5, of Longwood, takes aim at his target in front of the American Legion, Sanford, during the parade and picnic

festivities held recently. Military equipment similar to that used in the Persian Gulf was on display during the event.



Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Japan's obscenity standards can appear baffling — works by world-renowned artists have been censored while pornographic comic books have become part of everyday life. ng else is OK.

publications have hit the market with photographs that break the ban.

"Banning pubic hair is ridicu-lous. Everybody has pubic hair. What's wrong with that?" asked Kasuhide Miyamoto, editor of

Geijutsu Shincho, adds: "For In recent weeks, several arty ordinary people, (pubic) hair is monthly ARTnews, a trade magazine, which has 600 sub-ublications have hit the market nothing special. Obscenity magazine with a circulation of scribers in Japan, primarily galcomes in only when the authori-ty tells us hair is a social

problem." The authorities are displeased but have allowed sales, sparking a nationwide debate over

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Customs officials blocked a shipment of the magazine's May issue for two weeks because an advertisement for a New York exhibition of photographer Joel

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stopped anywhere in the world for any reasons," said Bernard Krisher, a Tokyo representative for the magazine.

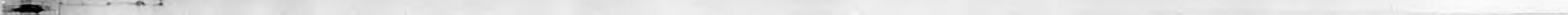
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Medicine Fear, money inhibit disease detection

By NANCY DENAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The benefits of carly screening to detect cancer and other diseases have been known for decades, but health professionals say two big barriers remain - money and fear.

People don't want to pay for non-essential medical tests and they aren't anxious to get bad news about their health.

"If you can't afford screening. it doesn't matter whether you want it or not," said Dr. Daniel Nixon of the American Cancer Society. "If you can afford it, the fear factor comes in."

Health advocates are tackling the first obstacle by encouraging insurance companies to pay for routine medical screening to detect major diseases.

The nation's largest private health insurer, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, on Tuesday recommended that its members cover screening tests for cancer, heart disease and

other major illnesses. Among the procedures that would be covered are mammograms. Pap smears and tests for cholesterol, blood pressure and

Guidelines at a glance

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the diseases and a summary of scrusning guidelines developed by the American College of Physicians and the Blue Cross and Blue Shiold Association. — Broast cancer: Annual physician broast enamination is recommended for women beginning at age al, with annual screening mammagraphy starting at age St for women at average risk of breast cancer and at age at for women at high risk.

-Corvical cancer: Pap smear re-commended every three years, beginning at age 20 for warrien at average risk for cervical cancer and every 1-2 years for women at high risk. -Coloroctel cancer: Physical exami-

blood in the stool. The costs run from a few dollars for a blood test to hundreds to examine the

colon. Bernard Tresnowski, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. said the insurer's move would "set the standard for the health insurance industry to give millions of Americans peace of mind

and healthier lives." The screening package in-cludes tests for breast, colon,

cervical and lung cancer: heart disease; hypertension; diabetes; thyroid disease: and os- chairman of the physician teoporosis. The guidelines sug- group's board.

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gest how often tests should be done and on whom.

They were developed in col-laboration with the American College of Physicians, which says insurance coverage is critical to prevention efforts.

"Even if doctors recommend appropriate screening, and people believe it is beneficial, if the key insurance plans in our country don't pay for it. screening is not going to be a viable option for most people in the nation." said Dr. Paul F. Griner.

A private 1989 survey found between 17 percent and 45 percent of employers offered health coverage to screen for diabetes, cancer, hypertension and cholesterol.

Don White, a spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, said many insurance companies are moving to provide better coverage for preventive health care because more people are demanding it.

But even when cost is not a problem, there are other obstacles to routine medical screening.

"The barriers range from fear of the diagnosis to people just don't want to be hassled," Nixon said.

Some women. for example, don't get a mammogram because they fear it will detect breast cancer and lead to a mastectomy.

Some patients avoid testing for colon cancer because they're afraid of the discomfort associated with a colonoscopy.

Others don't get their cholesterol level checked because they don't want to be told to improve their diet or start



Central Florida Regional Hospital Administrator Roy Vinson, (I to r) presents a \$1,200 check from Hospital Corporation of America to Jeanne Daly, Seminole County area director for the United Way, and Larry Strickler, secretary -treasurer for United Way.

Children of nonsmokers are likely to be healthier

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Insurance costs more for some Medical problems affect coverage By DEBORAN MESCE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - One in three

Americans under age 65 have medical problems for which at least some insurance companies charge higher premiums or exclude or deny coverage, an

advocacy group said today. Many of these people have private health insurance and could face premium increases, or have difficulty maintaining cov-erage if they change jobs or otherwise need to get a new





bolicy, said Chizen Act consumer advocacy group. "Private health insurance is no

longer something Americana can take for granted and no one is guaranteed that their coverage will be there when they need it." said Robert M. Brandon, Citizen Action's vice president.

The medical problems for which insurance companies limit or deny coverage afflict an estimated 81 million Americans and include common conditions ranging from asthma to back problems, the group said.

A report prepared by the group's research affiliate, Citizens Fund, cited an underwriting guide from an insurer identified only as a major company. It contained 84 conditions from acne to varicose veins that it permanently excludes from health insurance coverage. The company would insure people with these conditions for other ailments, but would not cover the costs related to the conditions specifically ruled out.

The report also listed 49 con-ditions that lead to recommended premium increases of at least 50 percent.

"Private health insurance can no longer provide us with security and peace of mind." Brandon said in releasing the study.

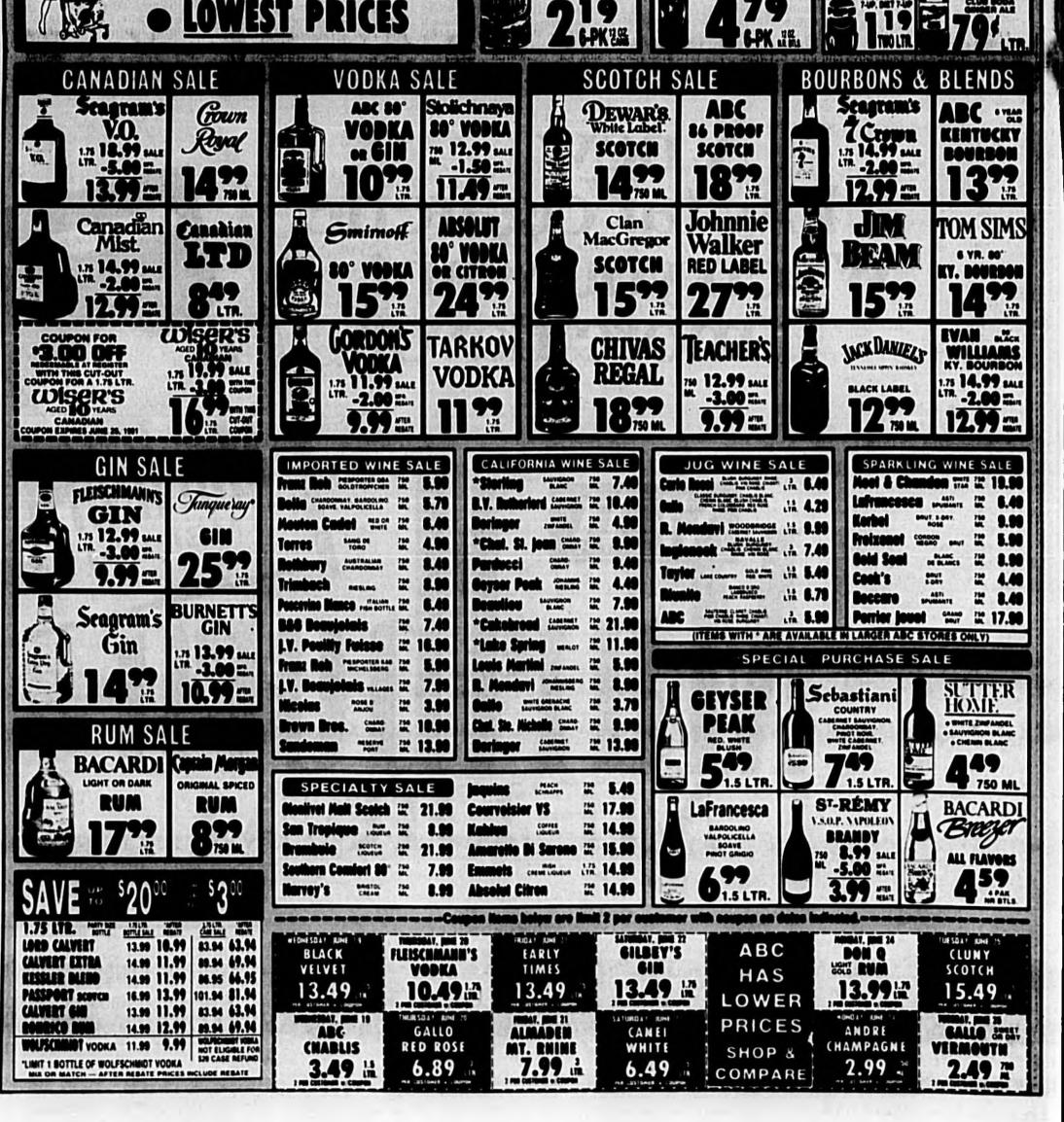
The solution will be found in a single-payer. government-operated system that provides universal access, comprehensive care and cost-containment. he said.

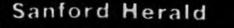
Citizen Action said it could find no government, academic or private estimates of the number of people suffering from each of the conditions for which insurance companies limit or deny coverage or raise premiums.

The group calculated its estimate based on the conditions listed in the underwriting guide of the unidentified insurance company and a National Center for Health Statistics 1989 survey, which estimates prevalence rates of 37 different conditions.

The group's estimate was adjusted so that people with more than one condition were not counted more than once.







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BRIEF

LNL Banquet Thursday

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SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation De-partment will hold its annual Little Major League/Pee Wee League Baseball Awards ban-quet Thursday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senford Civic Center.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Kevin Scott and Jason Goodpastor combined on a two-hitter as Lyman shutout Lake Brantley 3-0 in a NABF

baseball game at Lake Brantley High School. Scott pitched the first five innings allowing one hit and striking out four to pick up his first victory of the summer. Goodpastor pitched two innings of one-hit relief for the save.

The score was 0-0 until the sixth inning when Lyman finally broke the ice with a single run. Frank Harmer doubled to left and scored on a double to left-center by Chad Beland. The Bullets added two insurance runs with a

two out rally in the seventh. Scott walked and scored all the way from first base when pinch-hitter Brian Saunders' pop fly fell in short left for a single. Harmer and Beland followed with singles to load the bases and Shane Odom drew a walk to acore Saunders.

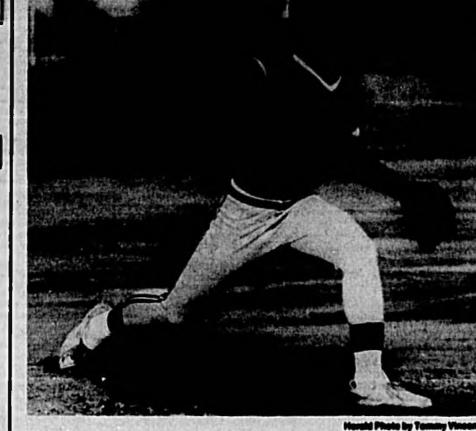
Doing the damage for Lyman, now 2-3 on the summer, were Harmer and Beland (one double and two singles each). Scott (double, three walks) and Saunders and Brian Dangel (one single each).

Bobby Andino had both of the Patriot hits. Lyman's next game will be Thursday when it hosts Oviedo statting at 7 p.m.

Labe Brantley Scott, Geodpastor (4) and F. Harmer, Goldstein, Morre (7) and Ebbert. WP — Scott (1-0). LP — Goldstein, Save — Geodpastor, 2B — Lyman 3 (Scott, Harmer, Beland). 3B — none, HR — none, Records — Lyman 2-3.

Lake Mary hosts qualifyer

LAKE MARY - This Seturday, June 22, Lake Mary High School will host an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Track & Field Qualifyer for the 25th Annual AAU Junior Olympic Games to be held July 27-August 3 in Tallahasec.



Curtis Peterson (a hard-throwing 14-year-old) was one of four players from the Knights of Columbus Cardinals named to the first ever Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth All-Star team released Tuesday.

SHS holds basketball ceremony

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys and girls basketball teams recently held their annual 1990-1991 awards banquet.

The first presentation was a Special Award Plaque given by the coaching staffs to the Stiffey family. George, Jenette and Stacy, for their ance and strong support of the entire basketball program. They were also responsible for the awards picnic this year. Varsity head coach Greg

First Babe Ruth team named Cardinals, Pirates put four each on 15-member squad

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The first ever Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League All-Star team has been released by league director Jim Schaefer, Sanford Recreation Department Supervisor.

The 15 member team is made of four players each from first part champion and second part National League co-champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals and Moose Lodge Pirates, two each from second part American League champion Rotary Club Royals and second part National League co-champion Prestige Lumber Expos and one player each from the Woodman of the World A's, Pretty Punch Blue Jays and Hungry Howie Cubs.

The team was chosen at a meet-ing of the league's eight coaches who nomibated players and then voted for the team. The 15 players getting the most votes were then put on the team.

Named from the Cardinals were Deon Daniels, Tarrus Davis, Demetrius Jackson and Curtis



Peterson. Representing the Pirates will be George Beasley, Chris Boone, Quentin Hunt and Paul Renwick.

With hard throwers like Daniels, Braden and Peterson and breaking-ball specialist Roberts the strength of the team would appear to be the pitching staff. And as usual the team is bleased with outstanding foot speed which should help the team in the tournament.



From the Expos it will be Todd Braden and Andre Rawlings and from the Royals it will be Eric Ingram and Eric Roberts. Also elected to the team were Donald Hunt (Cubs), Setl "Ray"

June (Blue Jays) and Craig Merkerson (A's). The All-Stars will play in a

10-team State Championship in Serasota the weekend of July 12. This will be a new experience for the Sanford team. In the past Sanford competed in the Florida Junior Major League which only allowed 13 and 14 year olds. But the Babe Ruth League is for 13-15 year olds.

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Peterson's hit leads Greenleaf From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Cheri Peterson singled in Shelly Harley with the winning run as Greenleaf Landscaping (5-4) knocked off Harcar (5-4) 6-5 in extra-innings in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action nehurai Park

In the other games, Fred's Lawn Service (7-2) hammered Beer:30 (2-7) 23-3 and In-

Field events will start at 1 p.m. with the running events starting at 4 p.m. There will be live age groups for both boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17. The top three finishers (both boys and girls) in

each division will qualify for the Nationals.

Each participant will need an AAU registration card (cost: \$8) and it will cost \$5 to pre-register. Those who wish to register Saturday (from noon to 1 p.m.) will have to pay \$7.

For more information contact Ken Patrick at (407) 333-2070.

Fielder closes gap

NEW YORK - Cecil Fielder of Detroit closed the gap between himself and Mark McGwire of Oakland in the latest tabulation of fan voting for the American League All-Star team.

Last week. McGwire led by nearly 20,000 votes. In the latest count, Fielder cut it to 12,092. McGwire had 256,612, Fielder 244,529. McGwire has started in the last three All-Star Games. Fielder has never started.

There were no changes among the leaders at the various positions. Sandy Alomar of Cleveland led at catcher, Roberto Alomar of Toronto at second base, Cal Ripken of Baltimore at shortstop, and Wade Boggs of Boston at third base. The top three vote-getters in the outfield were Ken Griffey Jr., Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson.

The All-Star Game will be played July 9 at the SkyDome in Toronto.

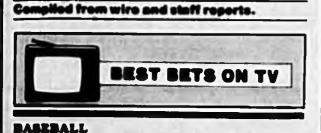
Sandberg leeds NL voting

NEW YORK - Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs continues to hold onto his overall lead in voting for the National League All-Star team.

In figures released Tuesday by major league baseball, Sanberg had 912,319 votes. Closest to him in the vote was catcher Benito Santiago of San Diego with 601,877 votes.

Sandberg led all NL vote-getters last year and, if voting continues on its current course, would be the fifth player to be so elected more than once, joining Hank Aaron (1970, '71), Johnny Bench (1972, '73), Rod Carew (1975, '77-'79) and Ozzie Smith (1987, '88).

Besides Sandberg and Santiago, the other position leaders were first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, shortstop Smith of St. Louis. third baseman Chris Sabo of Cincinnati, and outfielders Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles. Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco and Andre **Duwson of Chicago**



12:30 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (L)

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Robinson and varsity assistant Stan Adams announced the letter winners from the boys team.

Earning his third varsity letter was Kerry Wiggins. Two-year let- letter's were Ron Cofield, Gary

From Staff Reports

In the other games, Beer:30 stayed right on State Market's heels with a 15-3

trouncing of Monroe Harbour Marina

and the Regulators moved into sole

posession of third place with a 14-10

State Market Restaurant is 8-0 to top

the league and is trailed by Beer:30

(7-1). the Regulators (4-4), Monroe

Harbour Marina (3-5) and the Kokomo

Next week, the Kokomo Recyclers

play the Regulators at 6:30 p.m.,

Monroe Harbour Marina challenges

State Market Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. and Kinco faces Beer: 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Recyclers and Kinco (both 1-7).

Chase Park.

victory over Kinco.



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Keith Denton of Kinco shows the correct form to field a ground ball and

throw out a runner during Senford Recreation Department Tuesday Night

Men's Spring?Summar Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

termen were Benjamin Hall anf J.J. Wiggins. Earning their first varsity

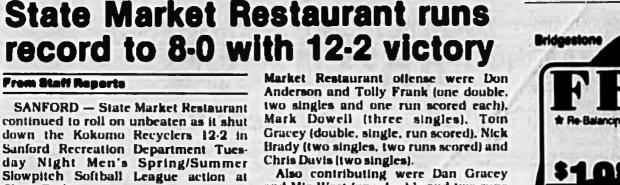
Benson, Shawn Washington, Leon Ellzy, Larry Lawrence and Robert

tergalactic (6-3) bounced Bikini Beach (2-7) 13-10. Next week Bikini Beach plays Harcar at 6:30 p.m., Fred's faces

Bee Pinchurst, Page 38



Despite his efforts (he also singled twice and scored a run) Denton and Kinco could not pull off the upset as they dropped a 14-10 decision to the third place Regulators.



and Mic West (one double and two runs scored each), W.L. Gracey, Jim Smith and Mike Laubert (one single and one run scored each) and Bill Gracey (single).

Doing the hitting for the Kokomo **Recyclers** were Arthur Barnes and Lloyd Wall (two singles and one run scored each). Julio Galarza (two singles) and Jerry Herman (single).

Beer:30 jumped out to a 5-1 lead and never trailed, but it took a nine-run fifth inning to turn the game into a runaway.

Providing the offense for the winners were Jack Hearn (three singles, run scored). Chris Wire (triple, double, two

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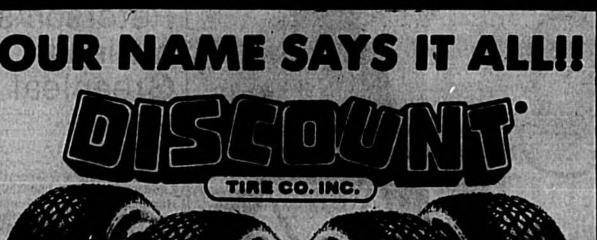
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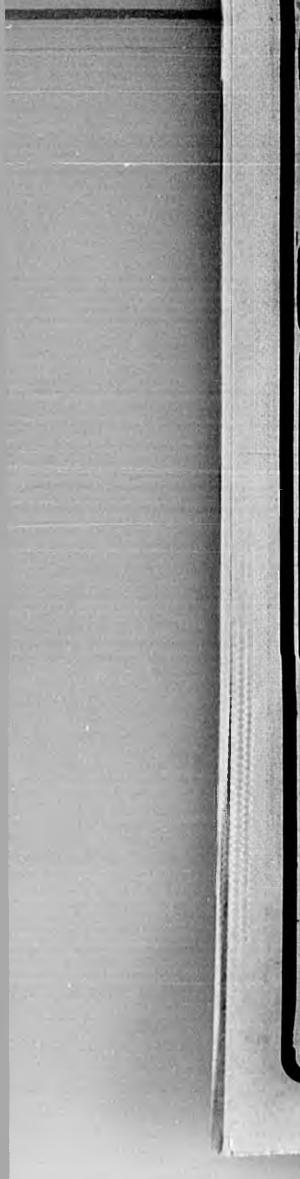
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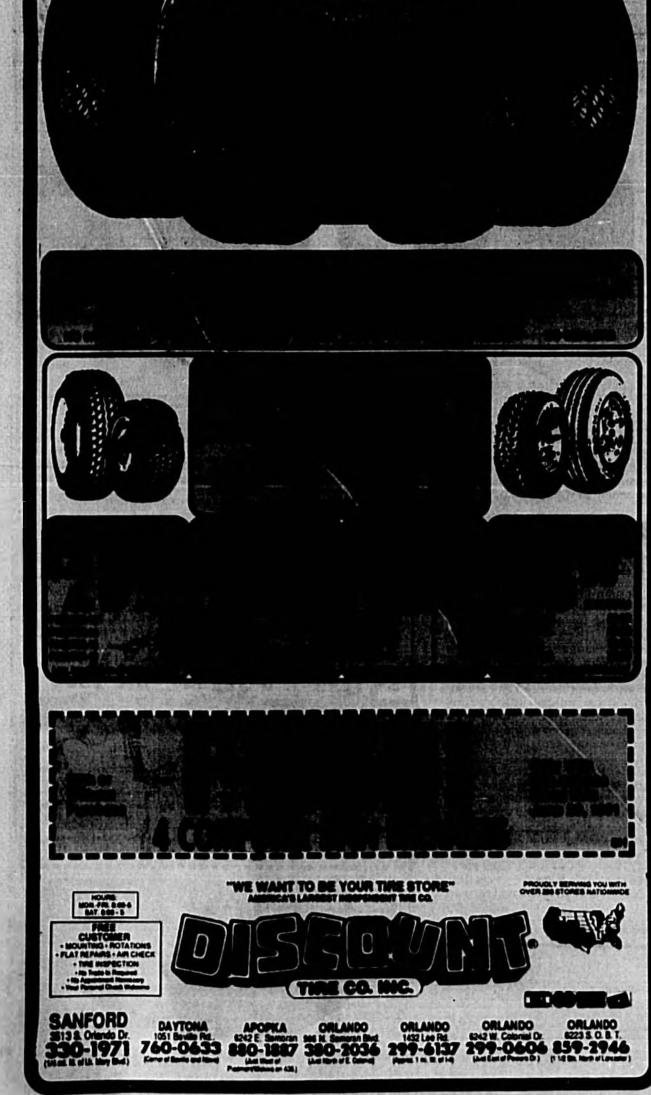
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Robert Kerr (triple, single, run scored). Tom Bledsoe (two doubles, two runs scored) and Jeff Joyce and Eric Torbio (one double, one single and two runs scored each).

Also hitting were Chuck Rice (two singles, two runs scored). Dave Craft (two singles). Steve Gray (double, two runs acored) and Jim Heffington (run scored). Leading the Monroe Harbour marina offenae were Ron Fava (double, two singles), Walt Gilfedder (three singles, run scored). Paul Finta (double), Jeff Terrell and Brian Volk (one

Seminole-

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Being named the Most Valu-able Player for the varsity was in scoring this year. The award Lewis and Bill Klein gave the was his second MVP of the year Most Promising Freshman as he was also MVP of the Award to Neville Fuller. football team. He will be attending Georgia Military College on a football scholarship this fall.

Award went to junior Shawn

J.V. Award to Ricky Anderson. Kerry Wiggins, who led the team while Freshman coaches Al

presented a Fourth Year Letter Winner plaque to Koscia

gins. Junior varsity coach Sylvester Wynn gave the Most Promising

Girls varsity head coach John ing Georgia Military College on football scholarship this fall. The Most Improved Player for and Eloise Redmond and junior the varsity was 6-6 senior Ben-jamin Hall. The Best Rebounder presented a Fourth Year Letter Washington and the Hustle Kennon. Ruthann Williams Award went to junior J.J. Wig- earned her third varsity letter. Players.

while Kay Kay Mullins and Julie Francis were given their second letters.

Earning their first varsity letter's were Kayla Alexander. Deldra Bryant. Kim Jones. Chandrika Newkirk, Ellenor Pleasant. Anrea Sanders and Niki Washington

Special awards were presented to:

Ruthann Williams, Best Free Throw Percentage. Julie Francis, Coaches Award.

Koscia Kennon and Niki Washington, co-Most Valuable

All-Stars-

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Transportation for the team to travel to Saranota has been donated by Ken Rummel Chevrolet but any other sponsorship to help take care of other expenses like food and lodging would be greatly appreciated.

Schaefer at the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697

during normal working hours. In other Babe Ruth League news the Royals and Expos will square off in a one-game second part playoff to determine who will play the Cardinals in the best two-out-of-three City City Championship is com-Anyone interested in helping Championship Series that will

out financially should call Jim begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The second part playoff will be tomorrow at Chase Park starting at 5:45 p.m. The last time these two teams met the Expos pulled out a 7-8 nine-inning victory.

The Babe Ruth Award Banquet is tentatively set for next Tuesday. June 25 at 6 p.m. if the pleted.

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single and one run acored each) and Bill McCombs and John Lucarell (one single each).

inning as Kinco looked for the upset. But the Regulators put on eight on the board in the sixth to take a comfortable lead. Kinco scored four in the sixth and

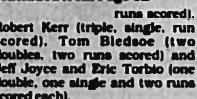
three in the seventh to get close. Providing the offense for the Regulators were John Keigher (triple, single, run acored), Dave Goldstick (double, single, run scored), Jeff Kruger (double, single), Jeff Futrell (two singles, two runs scored) and Frank Randolph (two singles, run scored).

The Regulators only led 6-3 going into the top of the sixth

Also adding to the offense were Brad Kruger and Bob Keefer (one single and two runs scored each). Brian Curtis and Randy

Middleton (one single and one run scored each), Bob Rowe (two runs scored) and Dan Shiflet (run scored).

Pacing the Kinco attack were Chris Wargo (double, single, three runs acored), Bobby Hanson (two singles, two runs scored). Ken Meeks and Keith Denton (two singles and one run acored each). Doug Woliver (two singles). Kevin Denton (double, two runs scored), Craig Tossi (single) and Emmit Davis (ruo scored).



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Meridith takes Champion TV Rentals Pontiac to Late Model win

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NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Ed Meridith drove the Champion TV Rentals Pontiac to victory in the FABCAR-senectioned 25-isp Late Model feature on a 98.1 Frog Country Radio Seturday night at

New Hanyrna Byeedway. The program was run in be-tween rain sprinkles, as thun-derstorms forced other area tracks to cancel their shows. The immediate results were a large crowd and impressive fields of cars putting on the best show of the sensor so far. Pole sitter Mark Hinkoler held

the point until lap seven, when Meridith. up from 13th at the start, made his winning move.

With one lap to go, Junior Stramons spun his potent Ford Thunderbird out of third place. At the restart, Ricky Marshall took over the second spot from Hinkofer and mounted a serious late-race challenge, but he had to settle for second.

At the finish line. Ronnie **Burkett nipped Ronnie Roach for** fourth, with the two young chargers almost coming to blows after the race.

Marc Kinley took over first place at the half-way point and went on to win the Limited Late Model final over Jeff Burkett, the division's high point man Mike Kubanek. Chuck Stanley and "Tank" Tucker.

Competing on a slick track. early leader Bobby Sears drove

to a corner too deep. spun himself out of forst place and paid for it by losing the Mini Stock final to Buddy Ingersoll. Ted Vulptus, just out of retire-ment, nipped Conrad Grenter at the line to grab the runner-up spot

pagnone and Wally Patterson.

The large field of Bombers produced a lot of contact ampng the herd of Monte Carlos, with local talent Wally Semrow

emerging as the winner in the InsulationPlus/Stravos Pizza

Chevrolet. As apparent second and third place finishers were disqualified for illegal tires, new-comers Kevin Sheppard, Steve Cochroan, David Criswell and

veteran Kerry Belflower moved up into the top five finishing

Doug Mays' Chevy stuck to the

bottom groove like glue during the early laps of the Sportsman feature. But he was forced to go

high on the high banked half mile oval, in order to pull up

wheel-to-wheel with early leader

positions.

Dave Savicki.

over the point for good, with the scrappy pair finishing in that order, just ahead of Joey Stuts in the River Breeze Restaurant entry. Rounding out the top five were veterans John Ripley, and Rick Johns. Mike Loescher came up from eighth at the start, to top early leader Gary Salvatore and score his first Florids Modified win of the season. Salvatore held on for second while high point man front McCade came out on top of

at Orlande SpeedWorld ORLANDO — Country music filled the air on Fridey night at Orlando SpeedWorld, on 98.1 Prog Country Radio night, as the 25-lap Late Model feature went to Ronnie Roach, who drove a sponsored by country radio sta-tion WHOO-AM. Scott McDade came out on top of a heated three-way "war" for third place over Jon Com-

Roach, who has really turned his luck around in recent weeks, had this race handed to him on a silver platter.

Kenny Watson jumped into the early lead from the pole, but tangled with second running Burke Hammond. The pair spun, also collecting the third and fourth place cars of Scott Bramlett and Bob Acherbioom.

Fifth place runner Roach then found himself in the lead, and on the restart, pulled away to an easy victory, his fourth of the Vear.

Ricky Marshall was a distant second over Bramlett, Von Crews and Hammond.

The 30-Lap Sportaman Special went to Doug "The Intimidator" Mays, in wire-to-wire fashion over a very large field of cars which produced numerous caution periods.

So when Savicki's Plymouth Roadrunner went wide in 'turn **Ricky Marshall took they** four, Mays drove inside and took runner-up spot once again. He NEW SMYRMA SPEEDWAY

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was followed by Paul "Spanky" Colgan, Billy Pratt and fastest qualifier Guy McRoberts.

For the third consecutive time, Milo Vidic won the Limited Late Model feature over Chuck Stanley, Mike Todd, Dave

Savicki and Rudy Rudnicki. Gary Salvatore led every lap to score his fifth Florida Modified win of 1991. Jon Compagnone was second, floowed by Scott McDade, Dave Debelius and Wally Patterson.

Making one of his patented first lap moves, Bobby Sears went on to win the wreck-strewn Mini Stock feature. Gene Van Alstine, Richard Newton, Karl Permann and Bill Martin rounded out the top five.

Doug Gould became a firsttime winner in the Bombers, finishing just in front of his BRLANDO SPEE

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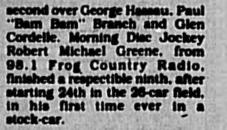
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The wild run-A-Bout feature went to the Lincoln Continental of Jake Flynn, for his second win of the year. Ron Blackard was







Greenleaf takes on Beer:30 at

Providing the offense for Greenleaf were Peterson (four singles. run). Paula Songer (home run, single, run), Annette Brown (double), Michelle Cooke (single, two runs), Jill Kovacik (single, run), Lannie Manhollen, Antonice Burns, Mangham, Gwen Killingsworth and Pam Brown (one single each) and

Leading the Harcar attack were Michelle Widener and Dawn McCall (three singles each). Teresa Walburger (two singles, two runs), Jackie Suggs and Jan Stanislow (two singles each). April Lawrence (single.



brother Darren. George "The Animal" McKinsick took third in front of Dwayne Waddell and Ray Hoey.

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sector and success

Leisure programs set

Leasure Programs at Bentinole Community College an-ounces that the following classes will begin during the week

nounces that the following classes will begin during the week of June 34: Aerobies 1 - Tuesdays, 0/36-8/15, and/or Thursdays, 6/27-8/15, both 7-8 pm. A cardiovascuair workowt using free weights, and learning low impact dence routions along with Jase Fonds Floor correlate. Leaterds, aborts, and tennis or jogging shoes are recommended by the metructor. If people, the class should be taken twick a week for hest results. Cost: #20/person or \$40/person for both classes. Candidaming - Mandays/Wolmoodays, 0/24-7/31, 6-7:45 pm. This course provides modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment with individualized programs for each student iniculing jogging, flexibilities and calathemics. Cost: #20/person.

Score and the standard basic technologues of playing golf such as club grip, addressing the tail, and swing. For more information regarding what to bring to the first class call 325-1480. Ext. 664. Cost: 846/person. Min 'B' Trim B' - Tuesdays. 6786-8/15, and/or Thursdays. 6/27-8/15, both 5-30-6:30 pm. This intermediate level course includes a combination of barre warmag, followed by tasked movements. five weight and upper body routines and aerobic routines. The class should be taken twice a week for adequate results. Acrobic or jogging shoes are recommended by the instructor. Cost: 820/person or 640/person for both classes.

Al-Anon to gether

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of substance abusers, will meet each Wednesday, 8-8 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. 2917 Orlando Ave., Senford, beteween J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honds on 17-82. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Walkers run to meetings

The Mid-Florida Miler Volkssport Walking Club holds its regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Education Department Auditorium on the second floor. For more information contact Ann Effert at 894-0808.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-8 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonie Springs. Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more ation, call Art or Brandi Blaklery at 340-9529.

'Trial and error' are cook's teachers

Handle Conversion

SANFORD - Cherl Adamson, our Cook of the Week, has lived in Sandord since she was two years old. Her family moved here

A local

ten New York. Presently Adamson shares her nese with her mother, Darts L. Harris, who taught our cook the basics that every good cook learns.

"Mostly, I'm self-taught through trial and error. I really started cosking when I was about 16. When I get married I had to cook reajor staff and put a meral on the table that was man-deed for a big oster." she said setting.

The first meal that Adamson polied for her husband was

We were young and had little money for anything, especially groceries. My busined went out and caught a large turtle. After clossing it I fried the meat. It was so tough we couldn't eat it. I scaled it in sait water to remove the genney flavor and dipped it in corn meal before I fried it: nothing seemed to help, so I turned it into turtle stew."

With some variations Adamson has perfected her tur-tie stew into turtle vegetable soup and it is a hit with friends and family.

nd handy. For these who don't relish the Por mose who don't remain the thought of chasing down a turtle, the meat can be found in the gournet section of super-markets. It's very expensive. Adamson said, "the fresh meat is the best."

TURTLE VEGETABLE BOUP

2 - 5 lbs. turtle mest (cut into bite size pieces)

4 med. potatoes. skin on

(cubed) 2 stalks celery (chopped) 3 carrots (chopped) 2 med. onions. chopped All vegetables cut to bite size. 2 cane slewed tomatoes

1 46-os. can V8 juice

The course included instruction in international Morse code

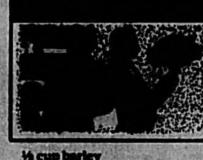
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He is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

His wife, Air Force Staff Sgt.

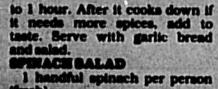
Kathryn M. Oliverio, is the daughter of Margaret Boyles of 917 E. 25th St., Sanford.

Pvt. 1st Class Hendric



H cup barley H cup water Lemon popper Sweet basil

Chopped chives Lowry's season sait Dust turtle meat with flour. saute meat and onions together. Transfer mest, onions to stew pot, add all vegetables and spices and cover with water until just covering the vegetables. Cook for 20 minutes, add juice and tomatoes. Let simmer for 1/2



con properce her Turtle Vegetable Sous.

14 -: 1 cup sliced mushrooms

(fresh) 2 - 3 hardcooked eggs (aliced

or chopped) % cup bean sprouts (whole) 1 med. thinly sliced onion (red) Wash spinach under running cold water and drain well. Lightly tons all ingredients in saled bowl, crumble eggs over saled or make individual saled plates and garnish with egg

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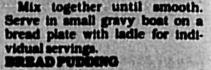
mustard 1 Thep. honey

alices.

1/2 cup mayonnaise

14 cup Old Dutch sweet & sour

(Creating)



2 cups milk

4 cup butter or margarine 4 eggs (slightly beaten) 2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. vanilla

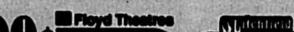
% cup light brown sugar (firmly packed)

% cup raisins 8 - 10 slices bread, broken into pieces

Preheat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients into baking dish, stir well. Place baking dish in pan of water about 1 to 11/2 inches deep. Bake uncovered until knife inserted in center comes out clean. About 45 minutes.

Jean King is a correspendent whose Cook of the Week feature appears every Wednesday. Phone 322-4717.

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Chemical dependence talks free

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Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Apr. 23 - Lealie and Steven Bollinger, Winter Springs, boy. Apr. 24 - Sharon and David

Apr. 24 - Sharon and Lavis Thigpen, Longwood, girl. May 27 - Glenda and Ray Glass, Altamonic Springs, girl. May 28 - Rebecca and Robert Blankenship, Longwood, boy. May 29 - Ans Salazar and

Ricardo Vergara Bal, Longwood. boy: Nancy and Stephen Grobmyer, Altamonte Springs, boy: Debra and Jeffery Ritchey,

Deltona, girl. May 30 – Shelia and Terrence Salabury, Lake Mary, girl; Debi and William Dearie, Longwood, Camelberry, boy.

forwarding equipment. Hendrick is the son of Lillian D. Morris of 108 Drew Ave., Sanford The following babies were boy: Melissa and Brennan born at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte Springs. LATE NOTICE: Gina and Frederick Bryars. Winter Springs, boy. May 31 - Georganne Wilick

Hester Sgt. Oliverio Thomas R. Oliverio has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to May 31 - Georganne Wilick and Samuel Woodget, Altamonte Springs, boy: Erika Jenkins, Longwod, boy: Cathy and Ken-neth Klug, Oviedo, girl. June 1 - Diana and Ken-Ditiman, Lake Mary, boy: Jannie Wright and Karl Simmons, Al-tamonte Springs, boy: Shandrell Prancis and Marcus Stribling, Altamonte Springs, boy. June 2 - Crystal Michele Jones, Longwood, girl; Teress the rank of master sergeant. He is the base honor guard supervisor at Patrick Air Force

Pvt. Domini McDonald Pvt. Domini S. McDonald has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and Pvt. 1st Class John B: ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military Hendrick has completed the electronic warfare signal incourtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditelligence Morse interceptor course at Fort Devens, Ayer, tions.

He is the son of Larry McDonald of Sanford, and Lou McDonald of 1850 Deerbrook. Fishers, Ind.

Sgt. Barry Forrest Sgt. Barry W. Forrest has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service,

acts of courage, or other out-standing accomplishments. Forrest is a medical laboratory specialist at Fort Detrick, Md. He is the son of Daniel G. Forrest of 692 Brydce Court, Casselberry.

The sergeant is a 1985 gradu-ate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Next time out, cook up a theme

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Decorative touches add fun to outdoor entertaining. Even dressing up the chef or simply adding flowers to the table can make an outdoor barbecue more than just the same old, familiar stuff.

There are so many decorative items on the market that it is easy and inexpensive to add sparkle to any event.

"The 90s are a return-to-basics decade, focusing on more traditional values." say Phyllis Swed, editor of Gifts and Decorative Accessories magazine.

People are entertaining more at home, she adds, and it's easy to create a unique backdrop for a patio or backyard party with some attention to detail.

Some party themes she suggests:

MEXICAN, using lush tropical flowers and colors, small papier-mache animals. Aztec-inspired plates and servers and fringed napkins. **SPORTS**, with a trophy (Little

League or other) used as a centerpiece, baseball cards. game programs, winning rib-bons, yo-yos and team colors.

COUNTRY, using depression glass or antique mason jars to serve as a centerpiece with feathery flowers and herbs, plus



Set a patriolic table at your next outdoor event.

gingham tablecloths and napkins, as well as miniature ceramic, plastic, wooden or cardboard farm animals. PATRIOTIC, with miniature American flags: red, white and blue china: and paper plates and

napkins tied with yellow ribbons. TEX-MEX, using a red tablecloth. fresh yellow roses, yellow

cowboy hat centerpiece. And what better way to top off a theme party than with a colorful and rich strawberry co-

conut cream dessert STRAWBERRY COCONUT CREAM

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin **3 tablespoons water** 2 cups sweetened coconut.

shredded 2 cups low-fat milk bandanas as napkins and a

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2 1-pint baskets fresh

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon sugar 3 tablespoons toasted coconut, shredded

mint sprigs Combine gelatin and water in small bowl; set aside. In medium

saucepan, combine 2 cups

weetened coconut and 11/2 cups

of the milk. Bring just to boiling over medium heat. Add gelatin

mixture: stir to dissolve gelatin completely. Set aside to cool to

Combine one basket of the

strawberries and the remaining

1/2 cup milk in container of electric blender. Blend until

smooth: set aside. In large bowl.

whip cream and vanilla to form soft peaks; add strawberry and

coconut mixtures. Fold with

rubber spatula to blend thoroughly. Pour into lightly oiled 5-cup mold. Cover and chill

Meanwhile, slice the remain-

ing strawberries and toss with

sugar: cover and chill. To serve.

dip mold briefly into hot water:

invert onto serving plate to unmold. Sprinkle with toasted

coconut. Garnish with some of

the sliced strawberries and mint.

Serve with remaining sliced

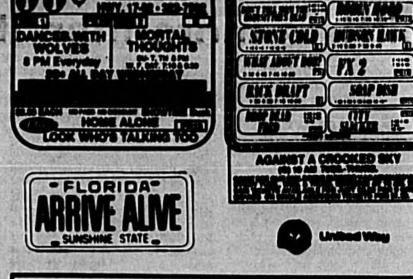
strawberries. This kitchen-tested

recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

until firm, at least 4 hours.

room temperature.

strawberries, stemmed 1 cup whipping cream



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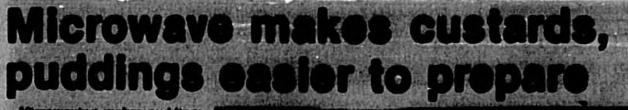
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4 egg yolks, slightly

op. butter or margarine

in a 3 - 316 et. mixing bowl or ole, combine sugar, cor-b. flowr and solt. Stir in Merowave on 100% power situates, or until thickened. 7-10 m stirring every three minutes. Stir about 14 cup mixture into yolks. Return to mixture in yours. Neturn to mixture in bowl, stirring well. Microwave 1 - 2 minutes or until thick. Stir in butter. Cool slightly and stir in vanilla. Cover to prevent skin from forming. For Buttersesten Padding: Substitute 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed.

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packed. For Choosiste Pudd

Increase sugar to % cup and add two ounces unswettened chocolate to milk mixture. Chocolate will melt when pud-

ding is stirred. (I usually cut the chooclate into smaller pieces.) If you are rushed for time, boxed puddings are good to have on the shelf. Most of them have microwave instructions printed on the box.

Two puddings that are classic "comfort foods" are rice and bread puddings. Try these old favorites using your microwave oven. You'll be amased how easy it is to achieve delicious results. RICH RICE PUDOUIG

1 cup heavy cream 1 cup milk

a whole green or who 11.

5 alices day-old bread 1% cups half and half 3 eggs, alightly beater to cup any 2 egg yolks, at room tempera-

3 Thep. sugar 14 tep. vanille 14 tep. almond extract 14 tep. freshly grated nutmeg 2 cups cooked rice In a 3 qt. microsafe caserol

whick together the cream. milk. egg yolks, sugar, vanille, almond extract and nutmeg until thoroughly combined and no streaks of egg yolks remains. Stir in the cooked rice. Cover

tightly with lid or vented plastic wrap. Microwave on 50% power for 5 - 9 minutes, or until very hot and just boiling: stir.

Recover and microwave on medium-low for 15-20 minutes, or until thick and creamy, stir-ring every four minutes. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. The pudding will thicken on standing. Makes 4-6 servings.

French bread or a good firm loaf (not the doughy-airfilled

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

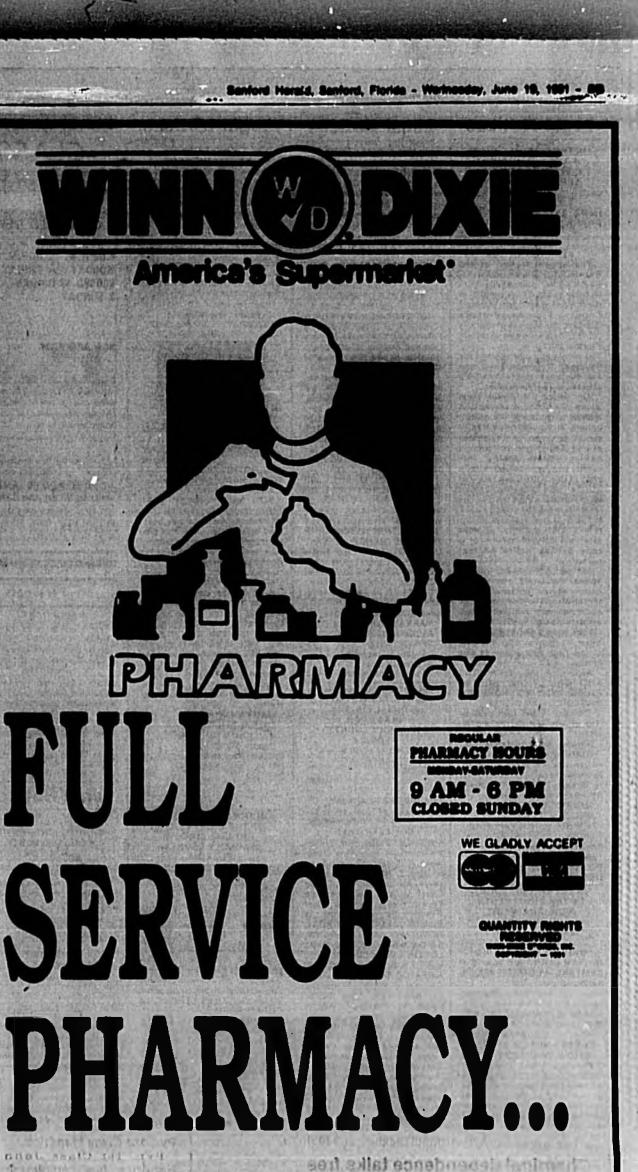
nd firmer texture 4 cup butter or me

1 teaspoon vanilla 14 cup raisins Cinnamon

Microwave on high (100%) butter in 2-quart glass mix'n pour powl 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. Cube bread and add to melted butter. Sitr in cream. Microwave at 100%. uncovered, 31/2 to 4 minutes or uncovered, 3% to Beat together until steaming hot. Beat together eggs, sugar and vanilla. Blend a little of hot mixture into eggs. Return to hot mixture, blend well. Stir in raisins. Pour into 1-quart microwave-safe casse-role Sprinkle with cinnamon. Microwave (medium-high-70%) 5 to 6 minutes or until pudding is just about set. Serve warm. If desired, serve with lemon sauce.

About eight servings, 295 cal-ories each.

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Golden anniversary present itters more than it should

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DEAR ADD'S My hushand's parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My husband has two brothers and two sisters. His sisters decided, without consulting us. that all the children would chip in and send their parents to Hawaii as their anniversary gift. They have already told their parenta, who are thrilled about Īt.

The problem is, the sister whose idea it was is the only one who can afford such an expensive gift. The rest of us are barely making it from paycheck to paycheck.

My siblings and I bought our parents a set of dishes for their BOth. We would have loved to send them to Hawaii, but we knew they wouldn't enjoy it knowing we would have to take out a loan to pay for it.

I am more than a little re-

diahea while my in-laws will get a trip to Hawaii. (My parents are no less deserving.)

I have polled my friends and co-workers from all levels of income, and they agree that a trip to Hawaii ian't a typical anniversary gift - it is excessive.

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DEAR BURNED UP: A trip to Hawall is not an excessive anniversary gift for people who can sentful that my parents got afford it. However, one or two

mbers of a family have no right to decide on any gift "from all the children" without having consulted all of them. And to have told the parents before discussing it with all the siblings was inexcussible.

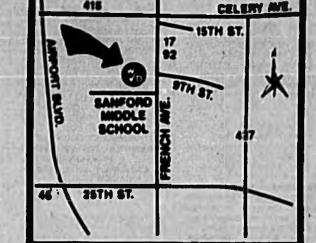
DEAR ABBY: I was recently in France and did some grocery shopping. All the carts

were lined up between two tron rails. In order to get one out, one must deposit a franc (the equivalent of a quarter), and when the cart is returned. the money is returned. I think this method could be

successfully used in the United States. N'est-ce-pas? GRETCHEN L. LENNANN DEAR GRETCHEN: Oui.

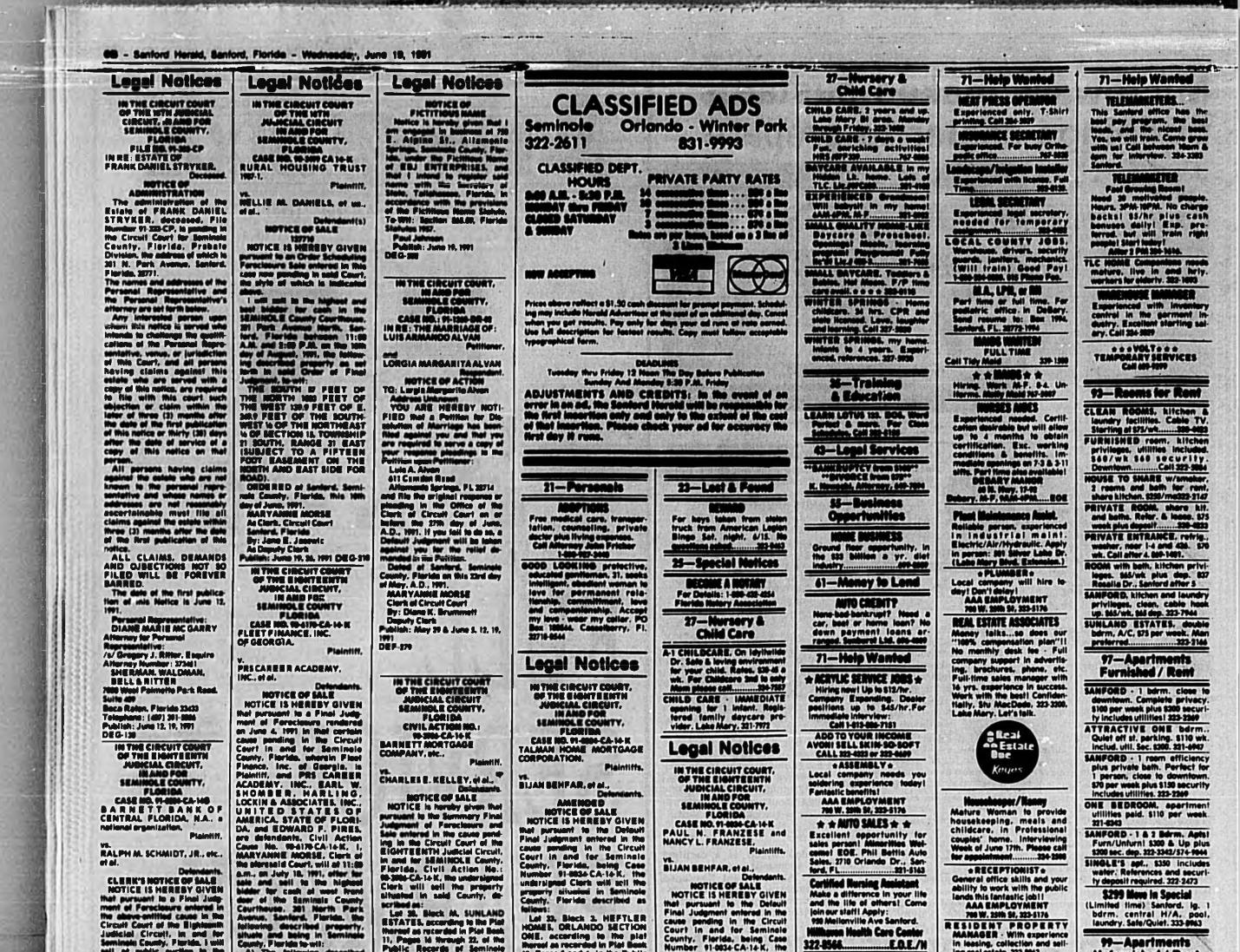
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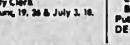
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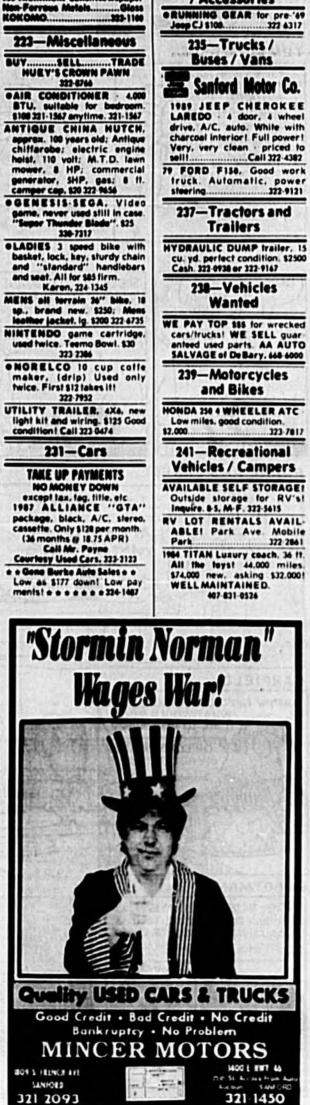
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at a often tr with defibrillation (electric countershock); hand-held electrode paddles are placed on the patient's chest, and a brief but powerful electric shock is delivered. This short-circuits the heart's natural electrical charges, after which the normal heartbeat is restored. Countershock sounds like a

desperate mancuver — and it is. But the technique is often life-saving, as it was in your case.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At least once a year, I get a large ringworm on my right hip, always in the same place. I use an anti-fungal cream to clear it up, only to have it return some months later. Why does this DEAR READER: Ringworm is

a fungous infection that affects the skin. It typically appears as an enlarging, round, itchy patch with a raised, reddish border and a scaly, cracked center. It usually responds to the applica-tion of anti-fungal creams or lotions.

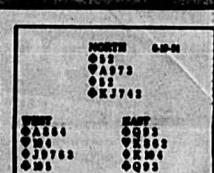
However, in some cases, the fungus may persist in the skin, despite the use of medication. The rash may become inactive, even fade away, only to return some months later. In this instance, repeated use of anti-fungal cream may be necessary for several weeks.

suggest you see a dermatologist because your

By Phillip Alder Sometimes at top bridge

tournaments there is an auditorium in which spectators may follow the play at one featured table. The hands are displayed on a screen, the bidding and play are relayed through from the playing room. the ace and finessing dummy's and expert commentators de-jack. East wins with the queen

East's diamond king. He wins the second diamond and takes the heart finesse. East wins with the king and returns his last diamond. Declarer wins and cashes the heart jack, seeing the 10 drop. Only now does he turn his attention to clubs, cashing



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scribe the action, often making predictions.

If you have ever been to one of these presentations, you know that occasionally the players diagnose a deal better when looking at only 26 cards than the commentators do looking at all 52. Sometimes it is hard to see the proverbial forest for the equally proverbial trees.

How well can you analyze a full deal? Examine today's hand and decide the fate of declarer's contract of three no-trump, West leading a low diamond.

The first key play comes at trick one: South should duck TERPRISE ASSN.

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and switches to a low spade.

go well. However, you may feel things that go wrong should be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your financial curves could be like the will o' the wisp today.

What you gain on the one hand

might quickly fly out the

window on the wings of another

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's

best not to involve yourself in

endeavors that are too time-

consuming today. You're a good

producer while your enthusiasm

lasts, but unfortunately it might

not be of long duration. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you don't want to be the topic of

other people's conversations

today, it's best you don't pass on

as gospel information that

you've obtained through the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Make it a point to draw a fine

line today between business and

pleasure. Deals you attempt to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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Here is the second key play: South should put up the spade king. He knows West holds two winning diamonds and must therefore be kept off lead if possible. That makes the spade king the right play. True, now the contract goes down three (was that your answer?) instead of only two. But at the table West really had the spade queen and East the spade ace. When declarer put up the spade king, it won and he made an overtrick. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

your offer. Don't dilute your own

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Partnerships have both advan-tages and disadvantages today. An enterprising ally could help upgrade your initiative while simultaneously steering you down a blind alley.

You could be quite lucky today in situations that have material overtones, but you may not fare equally as well where personal

Where your career is concerned. don't make any type of agree-ment today which you may later have to renege. A broken pro-mise could take a lot of luster off your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're apt to be energetic and enterprising today, you mightn't channel it in ways that produce productive results. Don't let mishaps replace method.

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by Loonard Starr

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your budget has taken a few lumps lately, don't point the finger of blame solely at your mate. Each of you is accountable for a deficit position.

EEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll want proper acknowledgment 19) If negotiating a commercial and praise today for things that matter today, carefully evaluate

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