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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

One win, one rain in baseball

TAMPA — The Oviedo Juniors won its second game, but the Seminole Pony's were suspended with a lead in the sixth inning in Georgia.

Spending referendum

LAKE MARY - An ordinance tabled several times in the past has now been approved on second reading by the Lake Mary City Commission. It calls for an item to appear on the November ballot regarding city spending.

The measure has been postponed until wording deemed appropriate by the commission, City Manager and City Attorney, was finalized.

The wording to appear on the ballot will say, "Shall Section 12.01(9) of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary be amended to only require the city of Lake Mary to adopt an ordinance for purchases of real property in excess of \$5,000." Citizens will vote yes or no.

The city charter presently requires spending of money by the city to be approved by ordinance each time. It involves acquiring any type of easement or dedication of real property.

The referendum, if approved, would allow the spending of less than \$5,000 for such items without having to the temporary to the spending of less than \$5,000 for such items.

without having to go through first and second readings of ordinances and the extensive time and paperwork involved.

The item would become effective Nov. 30 if approved by the voters.

Several other referendums will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot for Lake Mary citizens including the length of terms for commissioners, and when the official swearing-in date will be for newly elected commissioners.

Deputies promoted

SANPORD - Sheriff Dog Salinger has pro-noted two members of the Seminole County

Herist's Department.

Higt: Sammie Officen of the City/County
Investigative Bureau (CCIS) has been promoted
to Lieutenant. Investigator Bob Martin of the
Technical Services Section has been promoted

libeon will be reassigned as Commander of a w Neighborhood Policing District. Martin will be a supervisor in the district.

The new assignments take effect Tuesday. August 2.

Water group to meet

SANFORD — A meeting of the Friends of Lake Jesup advisory team is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 28, at the Orange Boat Club, on the south shore of Lake Jesup.

The Friends of Lake Jesup was recently created by the Florida Legislature to serve as a lake restoration and basin management advisolake restoration and basin management advisory team. Among the aims of the group is the initiation of a pilot project to, "identify an environmentally sound, economically feasible method for restoring Lake Jesup."

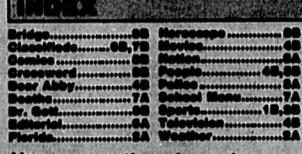
The Friends organization is comprised of officials from 16 various associations and surrounding cities. The City of Sanford has appointed Utilities Director Paul Moore as its representative.

representative.

Politibits

Proceeds from an August 6 invitational golf tournament at Deer Run Country Club, Casselberry will benefit the Campaign to Elect Robert E. Miller for circuit court judge. The registration fee includes greens fees, cart and a barbecue following the golf scramble. For more information call 862-4318.

piled from staff reports



Here comes the rain again



Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Casinos: More opposed

Chiles: Thumbs down; Riverboat proponents press on

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet have now joined Sanford, Seminole County and other government agencies opposed to proposed casino gambling in the state.

Despite the growing governmental opposition, an Orlando-based group with aims for gambling cruises in Sanford say they're ready for voters to decide. Florida Riverboat Corp., which has plans to offer gambling cruises from Port of Sanford. say they have the 430,000 names needed to place the proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot.

But Chiles and Cabinet members say they want

Helf century mark

voters to think twice before the lever for

"Gambling offers a false and shallow promise about Florida's future," warns a resolution unanimously adopted Tuesday by the governor and Cabinet.

"Floridians are encouraged to educate themselves about the facts regarding casinos and to defeat any casino gambling amendments that may appear on the November ballot."

Florida Riverboat's Safe Bet for Florida wants to authorize 21 riverboat casinos on the ballot. Campaign coordinator Lew Oliver said that petition drive already has collected enough signatures to make the ballot.

The company has a tentative lease agreement with the Seminole County Port Authority to lease about 19 acres of the port for land-side parking and facilities for cruising casinos. Church Street Station developer Bob Snow said he will develop a similar attraction at dockside. Florida Riverboat has pledged a share of profits for the port and county.

Sen. John Grant, a Tampa Republican and leader of No Casinos, thanked the governor and Cabinet for their collective stance, noting that individually they had all taken a stand against

Gambling will lead to more crime, drive down ☐See Casinos, Page 7A

County nixes flea market

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Saying a proposed upscale flea market at I-4 Park North was incompatible with surrounding industrial businesses, county commissioners voted unanimously last night to turn

Following the opposition from 1-4 Park tenants and area chambers of commerce, commissioners decided the 210,000-square-foot retail center was

decided the 210,000-square-foot retail center was inappropriate for the industrial park northeast of the Interstate 4. State Road 46 interchange. Commissioners delayed their vote July 12 after market developer Craig Bayhi asked for more time to meet with the opposition. Bayhi is president of CMB Development Inc.

The Greater Sanford and Greater Seminole County Chambers of Commerce opposed the semaining industrially-soned land in the county. The Research of industrially-soned land in the county. The deep of industrially-soned land in the county. The chambers my industrial sites should be preserved for businesses with higher-paying tobs.

ants of the park complained market traffic would disrupt commerce traffic and weekend shoppers might be tempted to vandalize their businesses. A traffic study performed by CMB at □ See Market, Page 7A

Tragedy unfolds on tape of emergency call

By SANORA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford woman who murdered her three children last week then committed suicide was distraught because her husband was leaving her, according to an emergency 911 call to police by the woman's mother. However. another family member denied the

chool in Sanford this morning couldn't reeler company, bling it in. Principal Jim Shupe turns 50 company, mid a flurry of good-natured teasing. Students

Including some from secretary Lois Roe and today dressed in black.

man was leaving.

Dorothy Board, 27, called her mother Mariene Meyer at her Orange City office Friday afternoon and said she had shot her three

children and was going to shoot herself. Meyer then placed a 911 call to the Orange City Police Depart-ment which was transferred to the Volusia County sheriff's office dispatcher. The information was relayed to Sanford Police.

Meyer sobbed throughout the three-minute call as she told police Board told her she had shot her children at their 1204 S. Park Avenue home and was going to shoot herself.

When Sanford Police arrived at the residence they found Board dead and her three children. Ashley. 4. Matthew, 6. and Heather, 9. barely alive, all shot in the head.

The four-year old was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she died. The two older children were atrlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. The little boy died soon after he arrived and his older sister died the next day at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children

Mrs. Board's husband, Joseph Thomas, the children's stepfather, could not be reached for comment this morning and is taking some time off his job at a lawn care service where he had been employed about a month and a half.

according to his boss. Mrs. Board's brother, Ron Albright said Monday he was not aware the couple were separating.

In the call to police, Mrs. Meyer's told the dispatcher, "My daughter just called and said she's just shot her three kids and she's shooting herself. I'm at work in Orange City. Please help."

The dispatcher asked, "Do you know why this, why she said this, ma'am?" Meyers responded, "I. I ☐ See Emergency, Page 7A

Efforts of meter readers conserved

SANFORD — Two people walk through each Sanford neighborhood every month taking meter readings. One is for water bills. The other is for electric bills.

Soon, there will be only one meter-reader required. The Sanford City Commission approved a pro-posal to have MBR Services. Inc., provide a single meter reader as an outside service. The person will handle both meters with one trip.

The proposal was discussed dur-ing Monday afternoon's commission work session. It is now being written into contract form, to be brought back to the commission for a formal vote in the near future.

During discussion of the proposal, Commissioner Bob Thomas ques-tioned what would happen to the city employees presently reading Bee Meter, Page 7A



The sign is real but the air base isn't. The sign is part of the set for the Fox Television Network program "Fortune Hunter," being filmed at the Central Florida Regional Airport. BBK Productions is expected to be

filming on the airport property most of this week. The program is scheduled to be telecast beginning this fall on WOFL Channel 35, Sundays at 7 p.m.

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Orlando doctor acquitted of molestation

ORLANDO - A jury deliberated over two days before acquitting an Orlando pediatric orthopedist on charges of molesting and taking lewd photographs of boys during

The prosecution contended Dr. William Zink was fascinated with young boys' genitals. But Zink, 42, and fellow physicians testified that what he did was part of legitimate medical

Dozens of witnesses testified during a four-week trial in Orlando, including some of the patients and their parents who claimed that Zink took unnecessary liberties and photos while examining the boys for foot and leg troubles.

Zink would not comment after Wednesday's verdict, but his lawyers said the physician was relieved and intended to spend more time with his family before rebuilding his medical

Man sentenced to life for molestation

JACKSONVILLE - A Jacksonville man has been sentenced to life in prison for sexually molesting an 8-year-old girl.

Carlos Robinson, 40, who has at least 11 previous arrests,

must serve at least 25 years in prison before he is eligible for

Circuit Judge R. Hudson Oliff, who imposed the sentence Monday, described Robinson as a "proven danger to society ... especially to defenseless children.

Robinson was found guilty May 12 of two counts of sexual battery for raping a girifriend's daughter in January.

The judge sentenced Robinson to life in prison on each count. By law, the sentences will run concurrently.

"He had established a pattern of finding women with little girls and then raping the little girls," said Assistant State Attorney Libby Senternitt.

Florida turties in Mediterranean

OAINESVILLE — Loggerhead sea turtles born in Florida have migrated across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Sea. DNA tests show.

"Fifteen years ago scientists noticed an abundance of juvenile sea turtles in the Mediterranean and wondered whether these turtles were coming from the nesting beaches in the west atlantic," said University of Florida scientist Brian

By taking a small blood sample from nesting turtles, researchers identified DNA sequences unique to Florida turtles. At the same time, a French team headed by Luc Laurent of Lyon University surveyed loggerhead turtles drowned in the Spanish swordfish fishery and concluded about 60 percent are from nesting beaches in the Southeastern United States.

Teenager infected with deadly bacterium

BOCA RATON — A 14-year-old suspected of having appendicitie or gall bladder problems actually was infected with a potentially fatal bacterium, but it isn't known yet how

Robert Borrelli suffered abdortittal cramps that grow in intensity and frequency. He said they fait, "like a main bring stuck in my stomach." so his mother took him to the emergency rount at Boos Raton Community Hospital.

Laboratory test results received Saturday indicated the teen-ager had E. coli O157:H7, an infection blamed for three deaths and more than SID illnesses in the Bactica blamed for three

deaths and more than 500 illnesses in the Pacific Northwest.

"When they told me at the hospital what Robert had, I really didn't understand," said his mother, Stephanic Borrelli.

"Someone said it was the same as the infection in the Jack-in-the-Box cases. Then I lost it totally."

The boy was discharged Monday after a six-day hospital stay.

Youngster suffocates in sand

PENSACOLA — For the fourth time in as many years, a youngster died after being buried in the Florida Pannandie's fine white sand.

Justin Armstrong, 13, of Miramar Beach died Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital three days after a friend buried him on the beach near his home in Walton County.

The victim lost consciousness July 19 after he put a sheet over his head, jumped into a 4-foot-deep hole and saked his 13-year-old friend to bury him in about 2½ feet of eand, authorities said.

Armstrong acreamed for help after about five minutes, but his pulse had stopped by the time his friend dug him out. Emergency personnel restored his pulse, and he was sent to the hospital in critical condition.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Seminoles unveil tourist development Major attraction would include bingo for 3,000

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

MARIANNA - The Seminole Indiana want to build a \$150 million to \$200 million tourist resort in the Florida Panhandle that would include a bingo hall accommodating 3,000 players.

The project unveiled by the Seminole Nation of Okiahoma would also have a hotel, ahopping mall, convention center, water park and cultural heritage museum. It would be build on 1,700 acres near Interstate 10 in Jackson County about 60 miles west of Tallahassee.

Officials with the Seminole Nation told local residents Tuesday they wanted to develop an attraction with a family atmosphere where no alcohol would be

"This isn't a casino in disguise," Michael Haney, a representative of the Seminole Nation, told about 100 people at a news conference that was part history lesson and part public hearing. "This is a coming home for the Seminole Nation that we've been looking for for years and years."

The development would cost an estimated \$150 million to \$200 million to complete

and would employ an estimated 4,000 people in an area scratching for jobs.

It would take up to two years to complete and probably be financed through taxexempt revenue bonds issued by the Seminole Indians and backed by money generated by the attraction, officials said.

The Seminole Nation has about 12,000 members and recently received 75 percent of \$53 million the U.S. government paid in money it owed the Seminoles in Oklahoma and Florida for land taken from the Indians since 1832.

Haney said the Seminole Nation has a "handshake agreement" with property owners to purchase land for the project.

The property would be owned by the Seminole Indians through a trust held by the federal government. That arrangement would exempt the Seminole Nation from state and local taxes, as well as zoning and land use laws.

Chief Jerry Haney, the brother of Michael Haney, said the project would not proceed without the support of local residents. He said the tribe would need to reach an agreement on revenue sharing and local services to win backing.

"Right now it's a planning concept," Chief Haney said. "We have a long way to go."

The project, called Sweetwater Family Resort, has support from U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Marianna; Jim Fields, a superintendent with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs; and many local officials, who are looking for ways to create jobs.

"This is a venture I'm really enthusiastic about." Fields told the group.

Organizers met with officials in the governor's office Tuesday in Tallahassee to explain the project. Gov. Lawton Chiles hasn't taken a position on it.

Chiles has opposed efforts by the Seminole Tribe of Florida to expand gambling on their lands in South Florida and is opposed

to legalized casino gambling.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida isn't involved with the Panhandle development. although Michael Haney said Oklahoma tribal officials have discussed it with Chairman James Billie.

Haney said the Seminole Nation had no plans to expand their gaming beyond bingo and wanted to see how the casino referendums fared before voters this fall before taking any position on casinos.

"We're a very patient people. We waited 160 years to correct an injustice," he said. "We're willing to let the gaming things run their course."

Jurors deliberate in **Lobster Boy case** By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Jurors have begun deliberating the fate of a wife who claims years of abuse at the claw-like hands of the carnival performer Lobster Boy drove her to hire a hit man to shoot him in the head.

Mary Stiles, who faces life behind bars if convicted of murder, has been awaiting the verdict in a courthouse hallway. The six-man, six-woman panel therated about three hours Tuesday and were to resume

Throughout the two-week trial, the woman portrayed her deformed husband as a powerful, drunken brute who routinely swatted her with his pincer hands, head-butted her and

threatened her with death ... 10 ... two years ago.

"It's horrible, but it makes sense," defense attorney Arnold Levine told the six-man, sixwoman jury during his closing arguments Tuesday. "Listen with an open mind."

The defense relied heavily on the testimony of three mental health experts who said Mrs. Stiles lived in constant fear and acted reasonably to defend under the trapped helpleasness of battered wife syndrome. "Battered wife syndrome is not a license to kill," countered prosecutor Sandra Spoto. "You are being asked to extend it to a situation where it does not apply.

The state contended Mrs. Stiles hatched the murder-forhire plot at least two weeks in advance and stood to take over such carnival circuit shows as the Human Pincushion, the Blockhead and the Gorilla Lady Illusion. Prosecutors said she was not

in imminent danger of death, noting her own testimony that she was not abused the night of the slaying. "Battered wife syndrome does

not come from a day," Levine argued. "It comes from a hundred days, a thousand

As Mrs. Bules awaits a verdict, the be-year-old grandmother is autrounded by family members who testified on her behalf. A grown daughter and teen-age stepson in court have the same congenital deformity as their slain father, a fusing of the fingers into two clumps and stunted, footless legs.

Her son from another marriage, Harry Glenn Newman, 20, faces trial later this year and plans to argue a similar battered child defense.

Christopher Wyant, the 19-year-old trigger man, was convicted last year of killing Stiles and is serving 27 years in

Shell decides against drilling in Everglades

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By The Associated Proce

Too much fun

MIAMI — The Shell oil com-pany has decided against drilling a well in an Indian reservation in the Everglades, though it stood a strong chance of getting permission from the federal gov-

Shell Western E&P Inc. said Tuesday it will expand its oil exploration in Louisiana and Texas instead of digging an exploratory well in the Micconukee Indian Reservation.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and many environmental activists cheered the decision.

Shell's announcement came as the federal government released a report saying digging a well won't harm the fragile wetlands. The company likely would've been allowed to start drilling as early as October, said Robert Abbey of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Critics had charged an oil spill could contaminate an aquifer that supplies drinking water to 4 million South Florida residents.

"This decision by Shell represents a victory for those of us devoted to the protection of the Everglades and Florida's envi-ronment," Chiles said.

THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

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Tonight: A chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms, becoming fair. 30 percent chance of rain. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 mph. Temperatures in the low to mid

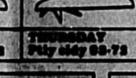
Thursday: Parily cloudy with a strong possibility of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s, Winds from the southwest at 15 mph, higher near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK







Martell Woods, 1, appears to be tuckered out from an afternoon of fun and play at a local park. She takes little nap in the comfort of grandmother Eunice McCoy's arms.





EACH CONDITION

LAST July 30

O-1 foot and with a slight chop. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

How Bayras Beach: Waves are Vi foot and glassy. Current is alighty from the north. Water

temperature is 68 degrees.

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THURSDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:20
a.m., 10:50 p.m.; Maj. 4:10 a.m.,
4:35 p.m. TIDES: Deytona
Beach: highs, 12:17 a.m., 12:44 p.m.; lows, 6:29 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:22 a.m., 12:49 p.m.; lows, 6:34 a.m., 7:01 p.m.; Cessa Beach: highs, 12:37 a.m., 1:04 p.m.; lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:16 p.m.

BOATING

Bt. Augustine to Cape

Canaveral
Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind increasing south-west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Thursday: Wind southwest 15 to 20

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Control Colonia Agricultural Research and Education Control Colonia Coloni tion Center, Celery Ave. Recorded rainfall for the

period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday totalled .45 inches.

NATIONAL TEMPS

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POLICE ERI

Willard Basil Tincher, 28, 4591 Orange Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday. Officers said witnesses at the scene said Tincher was armed with a shotgun and reportedly had threatened to kill himself. They also reported finding that Tincher had become involved in a fight with his step-father. He was arrested on charges of resisting arrest without violence, and battery (domestic violence).

Bikenapping

Richard Wayne Davis, 52, of 412 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police while riding a bike at Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue Sunday. Police said he reportedly had stolen the bike from a residence in the 800 block of Magnolia Avenue. He was arrested on a charge of theft.

Warrant arrests

 Edwin Bernard McDonald, 40, 1204 W. 10th Street, Sanford, failure to appear for driving while license suspend-

Daron Comer. 30, 67 Castle Brewer Court, violation of probation/sale of a controled substance and writ of bodily attachment.

Dispute call

Sanford police responded to a dispute call Sunday in the 1600 block of Airport Blvd. Gary Lyle Beebe, 30, of 609½ W. Eighth Street was placed under arrest when he was found to be wanted on warrants for having an improper tag, driving with a suspended/revoked license, resisting an officer without violence, and improper equipment.

Domestic cases

Clyde E. Hudson, 37, of 531 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he had been in a conflict with two females. He was charged with two counts of battery (domestic violence).

• Adrian Ricardo Mitchell, 18, 133 Scott Drive, Sanford, was

arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence).

 Michael James Fuller, 23, 402 Temple Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported fight with his brother. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Donald E. Doyson, 31, 668 Seminole Avenue, Longwood. was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Sunday following a fight with a female. He was charged with battery.

 Robert Warren Simmons, 26, 2656 Magnolia Avenue,
 Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence).

Samuel Lee McIntyre, 31, 56 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Traffic stops

• Michael L. Campbell, 20, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police in the 100 block of Crystal Lake Drive Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for grand theft.

David Bradley Gibson, 22, 1001 W. 20th Street, was arrested by deputies on Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

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O David Eric Johnson. 26, 5355 Orange Bivd., was stopped on Like Mary Bothevird by Lake Mary bottes Sunday? He was charged, with hirving with a suspended/veroked license, attached tag not satigned, operating a motor vehicle with an out of state license while his Florida license was suspended, and having an expired temporary tag.

O Keith Michael Dey. 26, 182 E. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped Sunday at his residence by Lake Mary police. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked license, possession of a

concealed weapon (scissors), and a driver's license expired for more than four months.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

OAn estimated \$70 in assorted meats and food were reportedly stolen from a refrigerator Friday at a residence in the 1900 block of Southwest Road.

A vehicular burglary was reported Friday in the 100 block of E. Crystal View Drive. Deputies said a radar detector valued at \$89 was reported missing, with \$140 in damage done to the

Incidents reported to Sanford police

OA man reported having his wallet with \$500 stolen Friday

while he was at a pay phone in the 1200 block of Park Avenue.

An estimated \$350 in property was reportedly stolen in a residential burglary Friday in the 1800 block of Maple Avenue.

A residential burglary was reported Saturday in the 700 block of S. Palmetto Avenue. Police said \$679 in items were

missing. Three bags containing a total of \$300 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 2500 block of S. Park

•A vehicular burglary was reported Friday in a parking lot on S. Orlando Drive. An estimated \$534 in items were said to

• A man reported having his bike stolen Friday at gunpoint. on W. 18th Street between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Elm Avenue.

An estimated \$1,215 in items were reportedly stolen early Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Anderson Circle. A business burglary was reported Friday in the 800 block of W. 13th Street. Police said someone reportedly broke into a fenced compound and office trailer, and stole a fax machine.

telephones and other items valued at \$2,700. Domestic violence

Kenneth Lee Hunt, 2830 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence assault charge and a possession of marijuana charge by Seminole County deputies Monday. Hunt's wife reported he came home from work and started throwing possessions about the house. The woman said she feared the safety of herself and her children. A deputy reported after Hunt was taken to the Seminole County tail a hear of after Hunt was taken to the Seminole County jail, a bag of marijuana and a bag containing a white powder was in the seat where Hunt was placed.

Aggravated battery

Robert M. Colwell, 41, 101 Hoffa Way, Longwood, was arrested on an aggravated battery charge by Longwood police following a bar fight Sunday night. Police report the victim was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte with a cut to his head.

Shoplifting

Shanon Nikesha Hampton, 19, 1604 W. 17th St., and Kesha Nicole Hampton, 1200-B S. Sanford Ave., both of Sanford, were arrested on shoplifting charges by Sanford police. A security officer of K-Mart on South Orlando Drive reported seeing the pair place a total of \$235 in clothing and linens in baby bags and leave the store without paying for the items.

Forged check charges

Michelle Marie Moyer, 28, 102-B Springwood Circle. Longwood: was arrested on forged check and petit theft charges by Longwood police Monday. Police report Moyer cashed a forged stolen check for \$50 in April.

Episcopal sexuality statement finds God in gay relationships

By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - The nation's Episcopal bishops are discouraging the ordination of homosexuals even as they continue to declare that God is present in same-sex relationships.

In the final draft of a pastoral letter obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, spiritual leaders of the 2.5 million-member denomination recommended that future ordinations follow church teachings, suggesting a moratorium on the ordination of gays and lesbians.

The church has said it is not appropriate to ordain practicing gays or lesbians. But in recent years several bishops have ordained homosexuals anyway, elther publicly or quietly.

At the same time, the proposed sexuality statement urges church members to welcome homosexuals. It declares that the love, caring, commitment and spirituality found in heterosexual relationships can be found in gay and lesbian relationships as well.

"As it can be for heterosexual persons, the experience of steadfast love can be for homosexual persons an experi-ence of God," says the bishops' proposed statement.

Nearly every major religious group is grappling with the contentious issue of sexuality. The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant de-nomination to allow the ordination of homosexuals.

The Episcopal Church's legislative body has declared that homosexuals are children of God with full and equal claims upon the church, and that physical sexual expression is appropriate only within the lifelong, monogamous union of husband and wife.

Attempting to avoid a backlash, the Episcopal bishops had decided to keep their work confidential until they presented their final draft to the House of Bishops at the General Convention beginning Aug. 24 in Indi-

But the fourth and fifth drafts, written by a committee of eight bishops and six members of the

Angeles.

"For some people on the conservative side, it is going to open up some doors and possibilities that they don't want

opened." he said. The Rev. Todd Wetzel, executive director of the conservative group Episcopalians United, said the document's nonjudgmental approach to the differences between church law and practice

Connery filming in Gainesville

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - The Univertransformed by big screen magic into Harvard for a movie starring Sean Connery.

Two scenes of "Just Cause" will be shot on campus Thursday and Friday, one in a law school class and another outside, said Linda Gray, a University of Florida spokeswoman. About 200 paid extras will be scated in

Connery plays a Harvard law professor opposed to the death penalty who is enlisted by Ruby Dee to help her convicted son. Also in the film are Kate Capehaw, Laurence Fishburne, Blair Underwood, Daniel J. Travanti and George Plimpton.

Previous filming was done in Miami, and the crew sought a nearby campus location to avoid the expense of shifting to the Boston area.

"Part of the agreement is that they will use students, particularly from the fine arts and broadcasting departments." Gray said.

Under the agreement, Warner Bros. will donate \$10,000 to the College of Fine Arts to establish a scholarship, Gray said



implicitly allows both the ordination of homosexuals and the

blessing of same-sex unions. "The word sin has been replaced by the term discon-tinuities," he said. teaching.

The document is a final draft of "Continuing the Dialogue: A Pastoral Teaching of the House of Bishops to the Church as it Considers Issues of Human Sexuality.'

The bishops offer two in-terpretations of Scripture. In a chapter on the Bible and sexuality, the proposed pastoral notes that some people take biblical texts condemning homosex-uality literally, while others say texts written when there was a different understanding of homosexuality should not be used today to exclude gays and

In the proposed guidelines, the fifth draft makes some concessions to traditional church

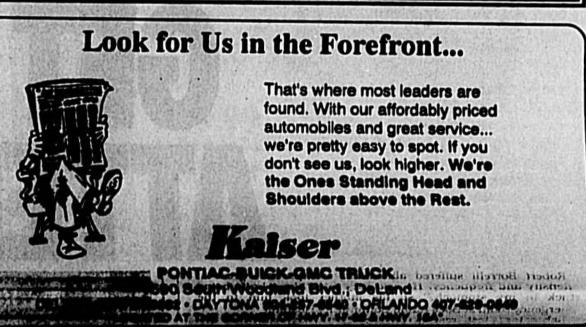
For example, a section declaring that the bishops as a body believe similar ethical guidelines apply to homosexual and heterosexual relationships was changed to indicate only some bishops adhere to that

A section on ordination that conservatives criticized for seeming to give informal bless-ing to the dissident ordination of homosexuals was changed to add the provision that all ordinations should follow "the standards and norms set forth by the church's teaching."







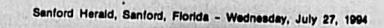




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EDITORIAL

Tragedy in retrospect

No one will ever really know why Dorothy

Authorities found no suicide note explaining a pain so sharp and deep it could only be obliterated by a bullet.

Friends remember a loving mother and wife, with strong religious beliefs. One of her three children attended All Souls Catholic School.

How could she kill the babies she loved and then turn the gun on herself; a systematic execution by gunfire?

Family members acknowledge Board had suffered bouts of depression in the past that left her empty enough to consider suicide. But she had received counseling and medication to combat the devils that haunted her. Her family, too, was stunned with disbelief by her sudden actions Friday.

How could she?

Sometimes, the light of life that shines in us grows dim, and we lose our way. Sometimes, proffered hands of friends just aren't enough: friends who go their way, fight their own fight, so busy with their own lives.

Sometimes despair is so overpowering, the cry for help so weak, it's never even heard.

No one will ever know about Dorothy Board. Her children are sworn to the secrecy death makes so final.

We can not jutige her. Most people have never felt the pain that drove her to this tragic

And we hope the next friend, neighbor or desperation will reach out and seek help, as she apparently did not.

Remember Dorothy Board. Someone very

LETTERS

Say what you mean

I strongly resent the insults of those writers who repeat a political sound bits of simplistic consense in the bland assumption that it will serve as reasoned argument. The latest occurs in today's reasoned argument. The latest occurs in today's (Tuesday, July 19, 1994) column by Joseph Perkins (out of Bob Dole): "It must be remembered that Clinton captured the White House with only 43 percent of the popular vote. That means that the majority of the electorate would have preferred

momeone else in the eval office."

Well, thank you for that analysis and math lesson but it is an altruism without meaning. It also means that even fewer preferred Bush and that fewer yet voted for Perot. That is the equivalent of saying that no matter what your choice of car, most people would rather drive something else. People repeat such tripe and mindless cant that masquerades as include the property of the barn that it will be mistaken for comment in the hope that it will be mistaken for punditry. It is not. Say what you mean, don't take for granted that we won't be amart enough to recognize your paucity of thought.

William F. Sheffleid Sanford



BEN WATTENBERG

Murphy Brown: How fast we change

Consider how far American liberal political elites have moved.

A few years ago, when it was said that "abstinence" ought to be encouraged as part of sex education, many of the intelligentsia laughed. "You're living in a different world."

laughed. "You're living in a different world," they said.

In May of 1992, when then-Vice President Dan Quayle criticized television character Murphy Brown for "... bearing a child alone and calling it just another 'lifestyle choice." Quayle was mocked for his troglodyte view. The New York Daily News front-page screamer read: "Quayle to Murphy Brown: You Tramp." The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Ron Brown, said Quayle was "practicing wedge politics..."

In July 1993, at the first press conference of the Clinton task force on welfare reform, a packet

the Clinton task force on welfare reform, a packet of informational materials was handed out. No mention was made of the stunning rise in illegitimate birth. That, after all, might be "blaming the victim."

It has changed. There was Charles Murray's famous article in The Wall Street Journal, which showed that the white illegitimacy rate (22 percent) had already climbed to near what the black rate was in the '60s, and was still growing rapidly. The black rate, meanwhile, had gone

stratospheric (68 percent). Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan made a personal crusade to inform the country of the horrific social effects of fatherless families.

President Clinton yes, President Clinton — to his credit, said nice words, somewhat qualified, about both Quayle's speech and Murray's article. Secretary of Health

and Human Services Donna Shalala (once upon a time called the "high priestess of political correctness') was asked recently: 'Was Murphy Brown right

or wrong in having a child out of wedlock?" Shalala replied, "I don't think anyone in public life today ought to condone children borne out of

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elites have moved.

far American

liberal political

And last week, when the Clinton administration discussed its proposal "to end welfare as we know it" with Moynihan's Senate Finance committee, Secretary Shalaia and her deputies fell all over each other to explain how the plan would reduce the plague of illegitimacy by sending out the right "messages."

Democratic senators guahed about how wonderful the Clintonites were for producing such a description of the activated 18 months after

dramatic plan. [It arrived 18 months after Clinton took office.] They saluted the idea that it would continue the good work begun by the Welfare Reform Act of 1988.

There is, alas, a problem. In reality, the Clinton welfare task force seems to have given birth to a complex mouse.

As moderate welfare expert Douglas Besharov, of the American Enterprise Institute, says: "The 1988 act spent lots of money, but welfare caseloads increased by 35 percent. The new plan has complicated details in it that could actually draw in even more people to welfare. At best, there are so many exemptions, the message will be muffled."

But all is not lost. This presidency operates strangely. Clinton appoints mostly squishy liberals who present mostly squishy legislation.



ELLEN GOODMAN

What a week in the solar system

BOSTON — The comet blasted through the news like a celestial builetin. An alphabet of fragments crashed into Jupiter and slammed

into our consciousness.

For once, a cataclysin of truly astronomical dimensions dwarfed the manmats disasters that dominate the bandlines from places like Rwanda, Haiti and Boenia. Astronomers, as exuberant as physiciets witnessing a big bang, stepped up to share their excitement at this once-in-lifetime — perhaps once-in-human-lifetime—asymptotics.

lifetims — experience.

As the blowouts and bruises emerged on the face of Jupiter, these scientists struggled to bring the story down to human scale. A crater the size of Rhode Island. A black eye greater than the diameter of the earth. A black larger than all the nuclear weapons in our arsenal.

But this was one event that would not be cut down to our size. For once the word "awesome" - that staple of the teen-age vocabulary applied to every new song and every new sneaker - took on a literal

What a week in the solar system. While comet fragments pummeled Jupiter, we he celebration for the aliver anniversary of the man on the moon.

But our planetary party was nearly as modest as its hero, Neil Armstrong. Today we are not sure if that small step for man was a giant leap for mankind.

An American generation has grown up that takes our trip to the moon for granted. Been there, done that.

Those of us who were once stunned at the feat now came to the anniversary party wondering what it all meant. Was it just a Cold War circus trick? What are we left with?

Technology? Tang?
On the 25th anniversary of the moonwalk. another space shuttle was in its 12th day circling the earth. The news from the good ship Columbia, buried in the back of the paper, was that a second newt brought aboard had died

after laying eggs.

For years, long after Armstrong had been there Americans told ourselves, "if we could put a man on the moon" we could do anything. But that belief in science and technology as cure-alls has evaporated. We may be nostalgic for the sense of purpose that propelled us to the moon. But we are skeptical of the purpose

In retrospect, the landing on the moon doesn't seem like the beginning of a new age. It seems like the end of an era — at least in our relationship to nature. By 1989, we had completed the centuries long transition from a species in awe of nature, to a species that believed in the conquest of nature — even

On the anniversary, Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, complained about

"an cerie apathy (that) now seems to inflict the very generation who witnessed and were inspired by those events." He talked about a "withered capacity to wonder."

But today, it's not an excess of apathy or a lack of wonder afflicting us. Our relationship to our natural world has changed again, from awe to conquest to what?

to conquest to - what? - guilt?

over nature seems as quaint now as plan-ting a "waving" American flag on the windless surface of the moon. It turns out that we were better conquerors than stewards. We tried to take the awe out of nature, to

To many, the idea that humans should

strive for dominion

make the world we lived in sale and settled. But we ended up endangering species, including OUL OWD.

Our own most complishment splitting the atom -

left a mushroom cloud over our confidence. By sheer numbers, we've tilled, built and devas-tated what was wild. Now every day we see problems of our own making. If we can put a man on the moon, we cannot necessarily protect the earth.

But this was

one event that would not be

cut down to our

Today the massive technological feats with astronomical price tags are likely to be cleanup operations for earth, air and water. There is the sense that instead of biasing new frontiers, we have to pick up our own earthly border.

In great and small ways, we are struggling to understand our tenuous place within the

world. Not just over it.

So on a summer day, maybe it's not the memory of footsteps on the moon that rivets our attention, or engages our sense of wonder. It's a vast celestial event out of all human proportion, a comet crashing into a distant planet in alphabetical pieces.

We are back to where we started: a natural state of awe in the face of nature.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Vital federal funds denied to Indians

WARHINGTON - Congress has spent more than \$34 million on "acrewworm research" this year, yet it couldn't find \$26 million to build a new school for the Puyallup Indian

In November 1991, we reported that the tribe's Chief Leschi School in Tacoma, Wash., was a deathtrap - an unsound mishmash of concrete, rubble, clay tiles, plaster and bricks. The Bureau of Indian Affairs had been

warned that the five-story building could collapse in high winds and large sections of brick could fall off at any time. Yet the agency wouldn't even install a fence around the building to reduce the risk of endown being hit by falling debris.

A few weeks after our column, BIA flnally determined that the building was an "immediate hasard to health and safety" and ordered the school to re to temporary facili-ties within a month.

three years, the tribe is still waiting for the funds to build a new school.

After nearly three waiting for the funds to build a new school. Conditions are so deplorable at American Indian schools that Chief Leschi was only listed as No. 8 on the BIA's priority list for new school construction funds in 1991. Since then, all seven schools ahead of Chief Leschi have received their funding.

This was supposed to be the year that Chief Leacht's turn finally came. But in the name of deficit reduction, the Clinton administration recently shrunk BIA's budget for flacal year 1995. BIA subsequently decided not to request any new school construction funds.
But the budget-crunching didn't affect

screwworm research. The screwworm has already been eradicated from American soil, but the continued funding is being used to drive the pest out of Mexico.

New White House Chief of Staff Leon
Panetta, who has been buried in budget

books for the past 18 months, will see the human face of those budget decisions this week. Representatives of the Puyaliup tribe plan to make their case for a new schoolhouse to Panetta and his successor as budget director, Alice Rivlin, at a meeting to discuss the 1996 budget.

In the meantime, the tribe is operating its pre-K-12 classes out of cramped temporary facilities. Elementary school students wait outside in the rain to use porta-johns because their make-shift school doesn't have bathrooms.

The seventh and eighth graders were fortunate to get "ports- classrooms" with built-in bathrooms. But the high school students use a vacant elementary school being leased to the tribe by a local Catholic church. Basic facilities such as science labs. libraries, athletic fields, art classrooms and woodshops are non-existent.

Nevertheless, many students at Chief

Leachi are beating the odds on their own. Though American Indians suffer from higher unemployment and drop-out rates than any other ethnic group in the country, enrollment at Chief Leachi has almost tripled since 1991 to nearly 600 students.

Although some statistics show that threefourths of all American Indian families have at least one alcoholic member. Chief Leachi was honored by the government in 1989 for having one of the 47 most effective anti-drug and anti-alcohol programs in America - the

only tribal school to be selected for an award. "Just getting up in the morning is hard enough for a lot of these kids." Jay Simchen, a Chief Leachi school board representative, told our reporter Austin Jenkins. "We've got our dysfunctional families, our alcoholics and our drug addicts. And a lot of that comes from the low self-esteem Native Americans have about themselves to begin with."



Futuro lawmakors

Five of the seven Seminole County students who will be attending the annual American Legion Boy's State in Tallahassee this year were honored by county commissioners Tuesday. From left to right are, Brett Artman of Longwood, from Lake Highland Preparatory School; Robert Smith of Sanford, from Seminole

High School; William Messer of Oviedo, from Oviedo High School; Chris Carson of Longwood, from Lake Mary High School; and Ryan Hall of Sanford, from Seminole High. Also attending the government education session but not pictured are Tyson Young of Lake Mary, and Bryan Lester

of Longwood, both from Lake Mary High.

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Meter —

the water meters. City Manager Bill Simmons explained that there were three persons assigned to make those readings. "But we have two vacancies right now," he said, "and the one person doing this will be reassigned. There won't be any outplacenent of employees."

Mayor Bettye Smith observed. If we are without two people ight now, this is perhaps the

roper time to try this out."
"This is a unique concept,"
simmons said. "It isn't being one anywhere else in this area. nd it will be a first, but I believe should prove to be good for the

Kingsley Fink, general managr of MBR Services said that the ompany may need some additional workers under this joint roposal and may be willing to onsider taking on any persons the would not be needed by the

Simmons assured Fink there as only one person involved at

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reperty values and hurt existing businesses, the esolution warns. Education Commissioner Doug Jaragraph was absent from the meeting.

Citizen initiatives must have 429,428 verified ignatures and approval from the state Supreme court, which reviews proposed constitutional

mendments for clarity and scope.

The deadline for collecting the signatures is just

And there's another requirements.

Citizen initiatives must also meet a certain

preshold in 12 of Florida's 23 congressional

Jasinos .

this time, and the job could be easily moved to the city's Utility Department.

The other person presently taking meter readings is employed by Florida Power and Light. Both of these positions would be combined if the contract is finally approved.

"We would turn over our meter-reading units to MBR," Simmons said, "then after they take the readings, the units will be brought back to us for down-loading. From that point on, we would continue sending out our bills from this information."

According to the presentation made by MBR, there are approximately 12,000 water meters in the city which are read monthly. MBR conducted a study in May of this year which determined the average cost to read a water meter was 86 cents. The city conducted a follow-up review and says the meter reading cost is 64 cents per month, per meter.

in the proposal, MBR has

subsequently requested a fee of 48 cents per meter, per month, plus a fee of \$3.50 for meter re-reads requested by the city. except in cases where there is an MBR error or mimed reading.

Should all of the formal contracts be drawn and approved as planned, MBR says it could assume meter reading responsibilities by October of this

Market -

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the county's request showed the site would create up to 5,000 vehicle trips per day. An industrially-soned site would attract only 120 trips per day.

County development reviewers said the proposal could be compatible if Bayhi installs a traffic light and turn lanes into the park from SR 46 and widens the entrance road to four lanes narrowing to three to the

the study found.

ments.

HOWARD L. CLINE

Howard L. Cline, 79, S.W. Born Oct. 26, 1914 in Sardis Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was retired from Eastern Airlines. He was

L.; son. Robert L., Lake Mary: sisters, Virginia, Elizabeth. Edwina: six grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ELMER HENRY COHEN

Association. Survivors include wife, Jennie; daughters, Gertle Johnson, Irene Hancock, Doris Cohen, all of Osteen, Marie Burleson, Ovideo; sons, Herbert J., Mims, Elmer, Osteen. John O., North Carolina; sisters, Frances Morris, Seffner; Elsie Davis, Sorrento; 22 grandchildren: 43 great-grandchildren: tjree great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home. Lake Mary, in charge of

John Gilchrist, 77. Bummerlin Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday. July 23, 1994 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born April 14, 1917 in Fort Reed, Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II. He was

Marion; sisters, Florence Weathers. Monticello, N.Y., Tessie Gilchrist, Brooklyn, N.Y. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Linda A. Givler

Linda A. Givler. 46, Azalea Lane, Sanford, died Monday, July 25, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 8, 1948 in Alexandria. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a clerk for

head by a .38 callber revolver.

Relatives said Board had threatened suicide in the past and was on medication for depression.

Police are awaiting toxicology test results to see if the children were given sleeping pills before they were shot.

Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said the police are still checking to see if Board was under a doctor's care, taking medication or receivir.g counseling.

"There's no way that the "system" can take care of every single individual. There's no way, you'd have to assign one person to watch somebody else. You can offer mechanisms for help, and I'm sure they were out there." Whitmire said. "The family was aware of her past

Orlando; two grandchildren.

arrangements.

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War II.

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Banfield Funeral Services,

Winter Springs, in charge of

CLETUS "PETE" LEROY

Cietus "Pete" Leroy Link, 70,

Park Avenue, Sanford, died

Monday, July 25, 1994 at his

residence. Born Dec. 3, 1923 in

Mitchell, Mo., he moved to Cen-

tral Florida in 1975. He was a

supervisor at National Cash Reg-

ister. He was a member of

Church of God. He belonged to

the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Loyal Order of Moose. American

Legion, and was a 33rd Degree

Mason. He was a veteran of the

Army Air Corps during World

Survivors include son, Ronald,

Longwood: brother, Woodrow,

Missouri; sister, Doris Scaburne,

Missouri: three grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

MATTHEW LEE WILLIAMS

Bell, Jacksonville, Gwendolyn

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

suicide attempts. I don't care how much training you have. there is no way that one human being can say for sure what another human being is going to do. They can say that somebody is predisposed to do something like that, but there is no way I'll ever believe that one person can tell you what somebody will do at any given time."

"What's the point of all this, she's still dead and they're still dead," Whitmire said, "even if she was getting treatment. We can't bring them back."

An Aug. 6 memorial service is planned at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford for the children and their mother. Burial will be in Board's hometown, Aurora, Ill.

Senior staff writer Mark Bartield contributed to this report.

Emergency :

did it. I don't know. Her husband

left her. And she, she...Are you

there?...She, she couldn't let

him, us go on like that anymore.

This is the second or third time

Ron Albright says it was her

mother and step-father that

troubled her two weeks before

here," said Albright Monday.

"She was very disturbed about

Bill and Mariene always trying to

Albright said he saw no in-

Autopsies showed all four died

of single gunshot wounds to the

dication of problems between Dorothy and Joseph Board.

"Two weeks ago, they were

her death, not her husband.

think she actually

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he's decided to leave...

control their lives.'

GERTRUDE S. BAXTER

Gertrude S. Baxter, 76. Willowvista Trail, Maitland, died Monday, July 25, 1994 at Winter Park Hospital. Born Nov. 7, 1917 in Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a member of Ashbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

Survivors include husband, Charles S.; daughters, Beverly Noll, Gainesville, Bettye Harris, Manassas, Va.; sister. Evelyn Sterrett, Maitland: four grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

MARY A. CHERRY

Mary A. Cherry, 81, Valencia Court, Longwood, died Friday. July 22, 1994 at Meridian Nursing Center. Born Nov. 15, 1912 in Bronx. N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a supervisor for AT&T. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include brother. William Fanning, Pinchurst,

N.C.; sister, Kathleen M. Barry, Longwood. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrange-

Grove Avenue, Port St. Lucie, died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at Port St. Lucie Medical Center.

Survivors include wife, Audrey

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Elmer Henry Cohen, 84. Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at his residence. Born Feb. 23, 1910 in Osteen, he was a lifelong resident. He was a cattleman and farmer. He belonged to First Baptist Church, Osteen. He was a member of the Cattlemen's

arrangements.

Baptist. Survivors include wife,

Walmart, She was Protestant.

Survivors include husband, Glen A.; son, Rodney A. Gum, Winter Springs; daughters. Crystle L. Cason, Kissimmee, Sherry L. Granados, Longwood: mother, Betty Cumbee, Orlando: father, George Dean, Jacksonville: half-brother. David Dean.

Thornton, Rochester, N.Y., Eloise Williams George, Sanford; brother, Anderson Williams, Cottonwood, Ala.: eight grandchildren: four great. grandchildren.

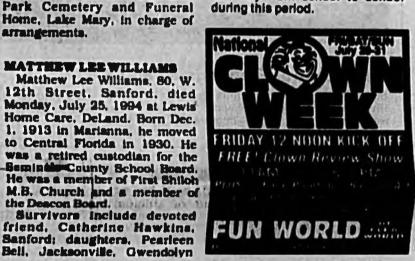
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Density Fellinger, the His

ral campaigns are trying to get different proposals before voters Election Day, but ballot. Roberts' amendment would allow 47 ne is guaranteed a spot on the ballot. That's because not one of the pro-casino casinos across the state at parimutuel facilities, egally laid out to put a proposed constitutional "'Limited Casinos' will never allow an Atlantic

City-type model to come to Piorida," Roberts said. "Not on any beach, not Pensacola, not Miami, not A leader of one of the other three active drives

drives, accused the governor and Cabinet of

trying-to-confuse voters by lumping all casino drives together, using old statistics against

Roberts predicted his group, "Limited Casi-nos," will be the only casino measure to make the

casinos, claiming crime would increase.

St. Pete, not Daytona." has said it's unlikely their proposal will make the signature deadline. Proposition for County Choice Gaming would authorize unlimited casinos at parimutuel facilities, riverboats and hotels, sub-

ject to county referendum. But Michael Levine, chairman of the county-choice campaign, said the group would set its sights on the 1996 election if it doesn't get enough signatures in time to go before voters this

Florida Locally Approved Gaming, entirely funded by the Bally Corp., the Chicago casino company, would authorize 20 casinos in hotels

and riverboats. Its chairman, Charles Fernandez, didn't return a phone call Tuesday for comment. Also Tuesday, the state Supreme Court scheduled oral arguments for the county-choice and riverboat petitions. Like "Limited Casinos," those

two casino measures are to go before the court Aug. 23. Attorney General Bob Butterworth has not yet sent the Bally proposal to the court.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

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AP poll: Wide support for universal coverage

By HOWARD GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Although just a third of Americans favor President Clinton's health care plan, his commitment to universal coverage retains widespread support, according to an Associated Press poll.

Seventy-four percent favor giving all Americans health insurance that covers all medically necessary care. Support for universal coverage is even higher among women, blacks, people born in the 1940s and those from lower middle-class

The poll of 1,000 adults was taken July 20-24. just after Clinton's suggestion — which he quickly disavowed — that health reform might cover 95 percent of Americans rather than everyone. In the poll. 36 percent deem this an acceptable way to limit costs and 58 percent say

leaders are considering numerous compromises to make their health care proposals affordable and politically palatable. The poll shows how difficult this is: Even backing off universal coverage by 5 percent disappoints most Americans of all ages, incomes, regions and other categories.

health care system fell to 69 percent from 83 percent in an AP poll six months ago. Those saying the current system works rose to 28 percent from 17 percent in January.

Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of

poll. 7 percent say they favor only parts of the plan, 8 percent say they're not familiar enough to know and 1 percent are uncertain.

An issue that seems to have the public as divided as Congress is the so-called employer mandate. Clinton proposed that employers pick up 80 percent of the cost of coverage for workers and their families. Three congressional committees endorsed that approach, but its fate is uncertain amid flerce lobbying.

In the poll, 48 percent say employers should be required to pay most of the costs of health insurance for all their workers, 46 percent say employers should only be required to offer their workers a chance to buy their own health insurance. The rest don't know,

That support for the employer mandate is somewhat higher than in a comparable poll a month earlier by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

But uncertainty among the public remains high. Even among those who favor the Clinton plan, which includes the employer mandate, 37 percent oppose that provision.

The poll shows that supporters of the Clinton plan also send mixed signals on the question of universal coverage. Fully 98 percent favor it when asked if the system should give all Americans health insurance. But when the idea is floated of making the plan more affordable bycovering only 95 percent of Americans, backers of Clinton's plan are no more likely than others to call that compromise unacceptable.

On July 19, Clinton told a meeting of governors in Boston that "95 percent or upwards" might be enough coverage to fit his definition of universal. Later in the day, aides said he was not backing off his threat to veto any legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away.

Country music: 'Achy Breaky Heart' to 'Itchy, Twitchy Feet'

By SUE MANNING Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - One man's "Achy Breaky Heart" woke up a nation's itchy, twitchy feet.

Billy Ray Cyrus released "Achy Breaky Heart" in the summer of 1992. Since then line dancing has become the "sole" of country music, with Tush Pushes, Power Jams, Electric Slides and Kentucky.Chugs.

'People love to dance and whatever configuration they want to dance in is great. Where I come from, that's how they appreciate your music. If they like it, they're dancing," said country star Vince Gill.

It's like doing the hokeypokey in a chorus line, with a lot of yeehaw and thumbs-in-beltloops thrown in. You end up with line dancers who kick. stomp, slide, bend, shuffle, dip and turn in hoedown harmony.

They call their movements things like vine, stomp, pivot, hitch, strut, bump, swivel and

"Country has dug in a whole lot deeper in our society than ever before because everybody knows how to line dance," said veteran countryman Marty Stuart.

But all that fancy footwork

didn't just happen.

"We laugh at the term dance crase," said Ronnie Dunn of the "Boot Scootin', Boogle" team Brooks & Dunn. "Where we come from, the dance craze has been going on since Bob Wills (the "King of Western Swing" in the 1930s and '40s). We feel like line dancing is a big part of country music and always has

But not everyone joins in the line-dance craze.

"We call it dancing for kin-dergartners, for people who can't dance on their own and have to be told what to do," said veteran couples dancer Barbara Lamb. 'I'm embarrassed for them. We walk out of the clubs that have line dancing, we just get up and walk out."

"It's just that there's not enough room on the dance floor for both types of dancing," said her husband. Bill. "They come take over the dance floor."

Chris Hillman, who fronts for the Descrt Rose Band, recently told the Los Angeles Times: "It's as if a band on stage is just a jukebox for the dancers. It kills any semblance of music as an art form and strips away any personal statement. It's also very Teutonic and militaristic. It's lining up like a bunch of Nazi storm troopers, everybody lifting up their legs at the same time like marching to a Nuremberg

Some contend line dancing is putting live bands out of business. But few are as outspoken or outraged as Hiffman.

"I like the way they move all in unison," said country legend Charley Pride.

"I'm a dancer myself. I just do it because it feels good," said singer Doug Stone. "It's cool."

Learning is cheap. You can bug a friend, check out a book. buy a video, visit a club or tune in to The Nashville Network. Kandy Johnson and Ron

Gillespie, who teach at the Western Connection in San Dimas, say summer will bring 300 people a night for dance lessons.

As for arguments about overcrowding, they point to universal floor etiquette. Line dancers use the center of the floor while couples use the outside. Johnson admitted there can

be a clash when the swing dancers meet the couples. But most clubs announce dances and spare any showdowns.

Country-Western clubs are a great place to meet people, enthusiasts say.

an Orange County club and plan

Taunya Stouffer met husband Hoss at the now closed Mule Lip Saloon in Colton in 1986. Eight years and two kids later, they still spend most nights at the Brandin' Iron in San Bernardino where Stouffer is the head bouncer.

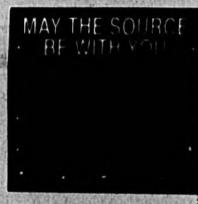
When he's working, she's dancing because, she says, '1 don't need a partner to do it."

"It's great. It gives people a chance to go out to the clubs and not worry about getting hit on and all that good stuff," said singer Billy Dean.

'Line dancing has really helped the country music scene become popular. When they're dancing it means I'm playing something right. When I used to do clubs, they used to tell me, 'Hey, if they're not on the dance floor, it doesn't mean they're having a good time." Dean said.

"That's one good thing about country music, they can always dance to it," said performer Mark Chesnutt.

A lot of musicians like it that way. When Stuart's on stage, he: would much rather see somebody standin' up movin' than sittin' there starin'."





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You must register to vote by August 8, 1994, to vote in the September 8 first primary and the October 4 second primary. Jim Smith Secretary of State

The Clinton administration and congressional Overall support for reforming the nation's

Both telephone polls were conducted by ICR

plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The respondents oppose Clinton's plan by 51 percent to 33 percent, a reversal from January,

eld Photo by Roger Harnest

What central Florida is all about Summertime is boating time on the St. Johns River, especially on weekends. Michelle Fisher was among the many boaters relaxing and

enjoying fun in the sun this past Saturday, on board the "Miss Conduct."

RANDOLPH E. SCHOOL Sociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It wasn't ust your imagination. June really was hot.

The federal National Climatic Data Center reported Tuesday that this year chalked up the second-hottest June in a century

of record-keeping.
The United States averaged 71.7 degrees during June. taking into account both daytime highs and nighttime lows. Normal for the month is 69.0

Normal for the month is 69.0 degrees Fahrenheit.

This year's reading was topped only by June of 1933, which managed 72.0.

The month was also dry. Rainfall averaged 2.52 inches, compared with 2.84 inches in a normal year. The record for dry Junes was also set in 1933, at 1.43 inches, while June 1928 was the wettest at 4.19 inches.

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The South was the hottest region at 80.7 degrees, though that only ranked 92nd on the hot-Junes list for that region. By comparison, the Southwest had its hottest June ever with an average of 73.4 degrees, and it was the third-hottest June in the Northeast at 68.0 degrees.

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indeed, every part of the na-tion was warmer than average

for the month except the North-west, where the 59.6 average was just below the 59.9 normal

Here's a regional breakdown of temperatures and rainfall for June, with rankings based on 100 as warmest or wettest:

National — 71.7 degrees, rank 99; 2.52 inches, rank 22.

Northeast — 68.0 degrees, rank 97; 3.13 inches of rain, rank 30. Includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

East North Central — 67.7 degrees, rank 84; 3.94 inch. rank 49. Includes Wisconsin. Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota.

Central — 74.5 degrees, rank 87: 4.05 inches, rank 48. In-cludes Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Southeast - 77.9 degrees rank 84; 5.60 inches, rank 72. Includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

West North Central — 64.7 degrees, rank 81; 2.41 inches, rank 33. Includes Montans. Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

South - 80.7 degrees, rank 92; 2.61 inches, rank 24. Includes Mississippi, Luisiana. Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Southwest - 73.4 degrees, rank 100; 0.59 inch, rank 23. Includes Utah, Colorado. Arizona and New Mexico.

Northwest — 59.6 degrees, rank 58; 0.94 inch. rank 26. Includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

West — 69.8 degrees, rank 87; 0.13 inch, rank 20. Includes California and Nevada.

Alaska and Hawaii are not included in the national climate averages.

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O'Cubs edge Barons

ORLANDO - Mike Hubbard's two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the tenth lifted the Orlando Cuba to a 10-9 victory over the

Birmingham Barons in Southern League play.
Birmingham, which saw an 8-4 lead vanish with a four-run Orlando rally with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, took a 9-8 lead when Michael Jordan doubled home Kerry Vairle in the top of the tenth.

In the bottom of the tenth, it at first looked like Scott Tedder had struck out to end the game with Birmingham up 9-8. But the base umpire said Tedder had not awung.

Tedder went on to single, then Hubbard homered to left, ending the game.

Mariins blow comeback

MIAMI - Ricky Jordan hit a tie-breaking single in the 12th inning as the Philadelphia Philites blew a six-run lead but still beat the Florida Mariina 9-8.

Jim Eisenreich led off the 12th with a single and took second when right flelder Gary Sheffield overran the ball for an error. Jordan then singled off Robb Nen (4-5) and later scored on an infield single by Kim Batiste, who had four hits and three RBIs.

Charite Hough made the quickest departure in his 440 career starts, getting only one out while giving up five runs for Florida.

Kruk leaves game with pain

MIAMI - Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk, who underwent surgery and radiation treatment this year for testicular cancer, has discovered two lumps - one on his lower abdomen and another on a rib.

Kruk, 33, left the Phillies' game with Florida in the seventh inning. He was examined by Marlins physician Dr. Dan Kanell and advised to return to Philadelphia for a checkup.

Stars hammer Suns

JACKSONVILLE - Izzy Molina's grand slam in the second inning was the highlight of a

In the second sining was the nightight of a 17-hit Huntaville assault as the Stars routed the transport of Stars after pitching in the majors with Atlanta and Beattle earlier this means. Molina also had three singles and drove in another run for the Stars. Jason Wood opened the scoring with a solo homer in the second.

Jacksonville, now tied with Knoxville for the

Jacksonville, now tied with Knoxville for the econd-half East Division lead, had 11 hits, including five doubles and Tony Barron's 15th homer of the season.

Kingdome schedule changes

SEATTLE - The Scattle Scahawks will play an Aug. 15 exhibition game against Tampa Bay at the University of Washington's Husky Stadium and the Scattle Mariners may play in Tacoma while crews remove tiles from the Kingdome celling.

The Mariners hope to play a nine-game homestand starting Aug. 2 at Tacoma's 10,000-seat Cheney Stadium, home of the Pacific Coast League's Tacoma Tigers. All that is needed is approval from the players association and the three opponents.

Dolphins' Cox files siut

NEW YORK - Miami Dolphina linebacker Bryan Cox filed a lawsuit against the NFL, demanding the league "eliminate the racially hostile environment in which black football players must work."

The suit, filed in federal court in Manhattan. said Cox lost money and sustained emotional pain as a result of a game in Buffalo in which he was taunted by fans with racial sturs.

Schumacher suspended

PARIS - Germany's Michael Schumacher. who has won six of eight Formula One races this season, was suspended for the next two races and penalized six points for a violation in the British Grand Prix.

The International Automobile Federation penalized Schumacher for passing England's Damon Hill on a warmup lap and ignoring a black flag. The Benetion-Ford team was fined \$500,000 for failing to follow officials' orders and \$100,000 for failing to make computer. and \$100,000 for failing to make computer codes immediately available.



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All-Star happenings

Oviedo Juniors 'walk' into finals

From Staff Reports

TAMPA - Ho hum, another game, another

The Oviedo Little League Baseball Junior All-Stars cruised to another crushing victory Tuesday night, whipping the District 6 champions, Tampa-based Yellow Jacket Little League, 14-1, in the Winners' Bracket finals of the Sectional Tournament at the North Tampa Little League Complex.

"It's really a tough win to talk about," said Oviedo manager Pat Metcalf, "Because we only had seven hits. But you have to give the kids credit, they took what Tampa gave them. If they weren't going to throw strikes we were going to take the walk, which we did."

All told Oviedo had 14 walks to go along with the seven hits.

Oviedo will now play for the Sectional championship Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. They will play the winner of tonight's (Wednesday) game between District 6 (Yellow Jackets) and should lose Thursday, the if necessary contest would be Friday morning at 11 a.m.

The sectional champion will advance to the state tournament at Arlington (near Jacksonville)

The Yellow Jackets got both of their hits and scored their only run in the first inning. After that it ws all Oviedo.

"They (the Yellow Jackets pitchers) did not have much control, but when they did throw a strike, it was hit. We probably could have had 20 hits if they would have thrown strikes but they didn't. We played good and they didn't and it showed on the scorebnoard.

"They were outclassed. Period."

Jorgie Hernandez worked the first four innings and collected the victory. Larry Cummings worked two innings and Sleve Frey hurled the final frame.

Doing the hitting for Oviedo were Nathan Dancy (three hits, four RBI) and Hernanadez, Ray Brozzo, David Van Atta and Ruben Melendez (one hit each).

suspended

MARIETTA. Ga. — The Seminole PONY Baseball Pony League All-Stars were well on their way to their second straight victory in the Southeastern Regional at Marietta. Georgia Tuesday night, when the basvens opened up, calling a halt to the contest with Seminole leading the Georgia Sectional Champions 9-2 in the sixth inning.

Under PONY rules, each tournament game must be played to its entirety, so the game was auspended, and will be finished at 5 p.m. today. Weather permitting, Seminole will play a pair of games, win or lose. The loser of the 5 p.m. game will turn rifht around and play again, with the winner moving into the Winners' Bracket finals opposite East Cobb (Ga.) at 9 p.m.

Local squad claims crown

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

SANFORD - There is nothing like winning that first championship.

Vivaldi's Ristorante, a women's Class C slowpitch softball team made up mostly of players from Sanford, but also including women from Longwood. Deltona, Apopka and Orlando, recently wrapped up their first league championship in just their second season together.

Playing out of the new Seminole County Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs on Wednesday gnis, the team won the Spring/Summer League title in impressive fashion, posting a record of 14 wins against just one loss.

The team was coached by Sanford's Duane La Follette and was sponsored by Mike Levine of Vivaldi Ristorante Italinano, 107 West Pine Street in Orlando. "This was the team's second

season together," mid La Follette. "Last fall we finished with a 5-5 record playing in a 10 team league with several Class B teams. But the experience paid off well this scason.'

The team was formed and put together by Oina Mullinax, who ran the administrative part of the team. which included getting the sponsor, arranging practice times, getting uniforms, and recruiting the team. not to mention playing catcher, second base and sometimes taking an occasional turn at pitcher.

Without Gina, and the time and effort she put into this team, we would never have been able to accomplis what we have done this season," said La Foliette.

The team was able handle most of their opponents this season with relative case, but on a couple of occasions had to battle from behind to pull out narrow wins.

In the closest of those wins, Viviadi's Ristorante was in one of those frustrating situations where their opponoent. Charise Charle's. kept coming from behind to tie the E Bee Champe, Page 3B



Members of Vivaldi's Ristorante: (top row, left to right) Lisa Clark, Julie Knecht; (second row, left to right) Dee Walden, Gina Mullinax, Jodi Johnson; (third row, left to right) Danielle Brisboris, Chris Tipton, Juanita Johnson;

(fourth row, left to right) Lori Poe, Bissy Steele; (bottom row, left to right) Kim Johnson, head coach Duane La Follette, Tina Kimbali. Not pictured: Bue Mohr, Michele Lynn, Judy Porterfield.

Friday night league not over yet in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Don't hand out the trophies

Just when it looked like Plorida Manor was going to walts to the championship of the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Spring Friday Night Slowpitch Softball League, a fly by the name of Griffin Construction

got into the ointment. Last Friday night (July 22) at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, Griffin Construction used a three-run fourth inning to break open a close same and went on to hand Florida Manor its first

m of the season, 12-9. The loss by Florida Manor allowed Griffin Construction to close to within one game of the

lead with one more game left to be played. In other results from last Friday, which was a 660 50 - 5 12 663 76 - 36 19

make-up date for games rained out on June 17. Sanford Paint & Hody scored six runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back in topping the Braves. 13-8; and PRISM blunted an attempted come-back effort by Cumberland Farms with a seven-run fifth inning and went on to win by the mercy rule, 20-5.

If the weather permits the league, which was supposed to end on July 8th, will finally finish up the regular season this Friday night (July 29) with make-up games from July 1st. At 6:30 p.m.,

PRISM will take on Sanford Paint & Body; at 7:30 p.m., Orifin Construction will look to keep its hopes alive against Cumberland Farms; and at 8:30 p.m., Florida Manor will look to win the title outright against the Braves.

The standings after nine weeks have Florida Manor in the lead with an 8-1 record. The leaders are followed by Griffin Construction with a 7-2 mark. Completing the standings are, PRISM (6-3), Sanford Paint & Body (3-6), the Braves (2-7) and Cumberland Farms (1-8).

Doing the damage for Griffin Construction were Joe irvin (one triple, two singles, one run scored, five RBI), Emmett Davia (one triple, two singles, two RBI). Mike McLohon (two doubles, one single, three runs scored, one RBI) and John Wright (one double, one single, two runs scored).

Also hitting were Chris Bacon itwo singles,

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Seattle (Flaming 6-11) at Detroit (Gutlicksen 6-5), 1:85 p.m.
Cleveland (Grinnley 2-1) at Baltimere (Farnandic 6-5), 7:36 p.m.
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Greenville (Braves)	17	17	.300	11/2
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Chattaneoga (Reds)	19	15	.539	5610
x-Huntsville (Athltcs)	19	15	.559	512
Birmingham (WSox)	14	19	.457	41/2
Memphis (Royals)	12	19	.387	61/2

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Bagwell, Houston, 101; Bichette, Colorado, 10; Piazza, Les Angeles, 86; Gelerrage, Colorado, 85; MatWilliams, Sen Francisco, 85; Morris, Cincinnati, 75; McGritt, Atlanta, 75.

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Frasman, Colorado, 92, 816, 3,81; KHIII, Montroel, 14-6, 176, 3,36; Seberhagen, New York, 13-4, 178, 28; Morcier, Atlanta, 6-3, 727, 2,74; Bije, Cincinnati, 9-4, 402, 3,36; GMaddutt, Atlanta, 13-6, 464, 149; Bije, Cincinnati

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season

RAINES GAUGE		STATE OF	No. of Contract of	12
Category	'94	best	Career	
Games		160	1,907	
At-bats	.342	647	7,222	10.
Runs		133	1,282	
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Doubles

Knoblauch, Minnesofa, 37; Bolle, Cleveland, 34; Fryman, Detroil, 31; Thomas, Chicage, 36; Nilssan, Milwaukee, 35; Boerge, Cleveland, 38; Puckett, Minnesofa, 38.

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France, Chicago, 87; Canseco, Texas, 83;
Sierra, Oakland, 80.

Thomas, Chicage, 99; Letton, Cleveland, 92; Cansaco, Texas, 52; Grittey Jr., Seattle, 81; Belle, Cleveland, 55; Phillips, Detroit, 79; 34
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City, 46; Nixon, Besten, 36; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 29; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 27;
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24. Pitching (11 Decisions)
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R Johnson, Seattle, 170; Clemens, Bosten, 152; Finley, California, 134; Hentgen, Teronto, 135; Appler, Kansas City, 136; Guzman, Teronto, 111.

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GERMAMS (st)

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Behnke 9-1-9-0-9, Koch 2-6-12-12-18,
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2-10-1-27, Totals: 27-51-23-31-81,
DREAM TEAM II (114)

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Dumars 7-12-4-29, Kerng 2-3-3-57, O'Neel 7-6
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Tuesday night, Raines was 1-for-3, scored a run and stole his 11th base in the White Sox' 3-2 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

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Frankel	150	31	27	24	82,319,705
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Through July 34
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1. Daring Difference, \$207,044; 2. Meltdown, \$346,741; 3. Deah its Couper, \$223,254; 4. Derint Bizerun, \$212,354; 5. Good N Gorgeous, \$165,36; 6. Reck N Rene, \$137,952; 7. My Debut, \$133,544; 8. Maquiavoic, \$114,735; 7. Smoke N Sparks, \$72,743; 10. Sweet Bye And Bye, \$28,301;

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1. Jack Breeks, \$525,556; 2. Biane Schwansveld; \$449,307; 3. Toby Koeten, \$379,365; 4. Mike Rubbins, \$359,986; 5. Diveyes Gilbraett, \$258,516; 6. Larry Kelter, \$251,136; 7. Jim Breck, \$528,361; 6. Radney Roed, \$822,639; 9. Frest Danley, \$217,371; 10. Brian Keriner, \$212,015.

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1. G.S. Carter, \$266,074; 2. Jacky Martin, \$417,919; 3. Jees Baddie, \$361,157; 4. Nicky Wilson, \$267,386; 5. Heavy Gercia, \$362,486; 6. Tram Tele, \$329,976; 7. Randy Wilson, \$310,116; 8. Larry Layten, \$299,915; 9. John Craeger, \$398,536; 16. Badie Gercia, \$277,138.

Through July 34

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1. Arantus Sanches Vicaria, \$1,127,840; 2. Stefti Graf, \$1,877,875; 2. Conchite Martinez, \$181,114; 4. Martine Ziverova, \$531,145; 5. Martine Mevrafilove, \$519,532; 6. Gigi Fornandez, \$497,917; 7. Mary Pierce, \$357,432; 8. Lindsey Davergert, \$349,533; 9. Jana Novotna, \$316,86; 16. Leri McNell, \$361,362.

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WTA Rashings

1. Steff Graf, 386.867; 2. Arantza Sanchez Vicario, 249.4682; 3. Conchite Martines, 220,832; 4. Martines hierarchitea, 172.860; 5. Limber Devemper, 136.1632; 7. Marry Pierce, 125.365; 8. Jane Nevetna, 121,3311; 9. Natalia Zvereve, 109.1765; 10. Gabriela Sabelini, 165.7937.

Attributed July 36

Alichael Slich, 280.851; 5. Andrei Madvedev, 1576.661; 7. Vevgeny Matsinibev, 866.362; 2. Tedd Martin, 5635.837; 9. Alberto Bersantegui, 5415.861; 10. Berla Backer, 1512.862.

IBM-ATP Tear Points-Rashings

1. Pete Sampras, 5.405; 2. Geran Ivanisevic, 3.105; 2. Selan Edberg, 2.786; 4. Sergi Bruguera, 2.779; 5. Alichael Slich, 2.786; 6. Alichael Chang, 2.581; 7. Andrei Madvedev, 4. Alichael Chang, 2.581; 7. Andrei Madvedev, 5. Alichael Ch

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2,473; 8. Todd Martin, 2,446; 9. Boris Becker, 2,108; 10. Alberto Berasstegui, 2,048.

AUTO RACING

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Through July 17
PPG Cap Feints

1. Al Unser Jr., 127; 2. Emerson Fittipaldi,
100; 3. Michael Andretti, 80; 4. Robby
Gordon, 75; 5. Paul Tracy, 74; 6. Nigel
Mansell, 72; 7. Jacques Villeneuve, 50; 8.
Bobby Rahat, 45; 9. Mario Andretti, 40; 10.
Stefan Johansson, 40.

EQUESTRIAN
Team Show Jumping Points
Through July 17
1. Tim Grubb on Elan Denizen, 5,342; 2.
Susan Hutchison on Samsung Woodstock,
4,410; 3. Meredith Michaels on Quick Star,
4,374; 4. Beszie Pattan on French Rapture,
3,792; 5. Leslie Lersehan on Charisma, 3,487;
6. Mark Leane on Crown Royal Artos, 3,321;
7. Michael Matz on RHUM IV, 2,832; 8. Leslie
Lenehan on Gern Twist, 2,824; 9. Anne
Kursinski on Dynamite, 2,545; 10. Darlene
McMullen en Alley Oop, 2,519.

BOWLING

Men
Through July 2

1. Norm Duke, \$221,135; 2. Walter Ray
Williams Jr., \$117,453; 3. Johnny Petraglia,
\$114,410; 4. Bryan Gosbel, \$102,760; 5. Justin
Hromek, \$94,718; 4. Pete Weber, \$92,225; 7.
Amlete Menacelli, \$68,155; 8. Steve Hoskins,
\$47,442; 9. Perker Bohn III, \$63,970; 10.
Randy Pedersen, \$62,455.
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Senters
Through June 23
1. Delano Boothe, \$42,323; 2. Rich Moores, \$36,346; 3. Dave Soutar, \$24,985; 4. Ron Winger, \$23,490; 5. Gery Dickinson, \$23,273; 6. Gene Stus, \$21,200; 7. Mike Berlin, \$16,465; 8. John Handegard, \$15,340; 9. Sam Flanagan, \$14,345; 10. John Hiricsina, \$13,191.

VOLLEYBALL

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Through July 26
Manny
1. (tie), Karolyn Kirby, San Diego, and Liz
Masakayan, San Diego, \$47,250; 3. (tie),
Barbra Fontana, Hermosa Beach, and Lori
Kotas-Forsythe, Encinitas, Calif., \$30,475; 5.
(tie), Gall Castro, Carlsbad, Calif., and
Elaine Roque, Malibu, Calif., \$26,930; 7. Deb
Richardson, Santa Barbara, Calif., \$22,375; 8.
Dennie Shupryl-Knoop, Topanga Canyon,
Calif., \$21,575; 9. Gayle Stammer, Santa
Monica, Calif., \$14,330; 10. Monique Oliver,
Santa Monica, Calif., \$14,300,
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Santa Monica, Calif., \$14,300.
Renkings

1. (1le), Karolyn Kirby, San Diego, and Liz Masakayan, San Diego, 335.56 (nine event wires); 3. (1le), Barbra Fontana, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Lori Kotas-Forsythe, Encinites, Calif., 291.11; 5. (1le), Gall Castro, Carisbad, Calif., and Elaine Roque, Malibu, Calif., 272; 7. Dannie Shupryt-Knoop, Tegange Canyon, Calif., 233.80; 8. Deb Richardson, Santa Barbara, Calif., 246; 9. Gayle Stammer, Santa Monica, Calif., 204; 10. Manique Oliver, Santa Monica, 200.

BACTION

AUTO RACING INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FED-AUTO RACING
INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FEDERATION — Suspended Michael
Schumacher, Fermula One driver, from the
next two Grand Prix races and took away six
points from his standings, for rules violations
during a race at Silverstone, England,
Suspended the license of Pierre Aumonier,
directer of the British Grand Prix, for one
year for various intractions.

BASEBALL
American Leegue
BOSTON RED SOK — Placed Andre
Devisen, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled
list. Designated Grey Litten, pitcher, for
sealignment, Activated Andry Tomberlin, infloider, from the 15-day glabbled list and
aptioned him to Pawlucket of the International Leegue, Purchased the contract of Eric
Wedge, catcher, from Powducket!

CALIPORINA ANGELS — Placed Tim
Salmen, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled
list, retreactive to July 18. Recalled Gerret
Anderson, outfielder, from Vancouver of the
Pacific Ceast Leegue.

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Mike Hen-

Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Mike Henneman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retreactive to July 19. Recalled Sean Bergman, pitcher, from Tolede of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Recalled Rich Amaral, Infleider, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned George Glingtols, pitcher, to Jacksonville of the Southern League.

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Tim Leary, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retreactive to July 25.

Meliceal League

CHICAGO CUBS — Activated Anthony

Notional Langue
CNICAGO CUBS — Activated Anthony
Young, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
Placed Sleve Traches, pitcher, on the 15-day
disabled list, retreactive to July 26.
COLORABO ROCKIES — Activated Joe
Girardi, catcher, from the 15-day disabled
list. Optioned Jayheuk Owens, catcher, to
Colorade Springs of the Pacific Coast Langue,
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Activated
Mark Carroon, sufficient Rickert Fameyle,
outfleider, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast
Langue.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
Motional Bestelball Association
LOS AMORLES LAKERS — Signed Eddie

Jones, guard.
PHOCHMIX SUNS — Re-signed A.C. Green, forward, to a five-year contract. Signed Wesley Person, guard to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL
Noticeal Particul Langue
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed Mark
Vander Pool, offensive tackle.
BALLAS COMPONS — Announced the
retirement of Alfrede Rateria, light and.
OREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Charille

Dean, tight end, and LeRey Smith, linebacker, on the injured list.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived Charles Arbuckle, tight end; Cecil Gray, offensive tackle; Robert Brown, defensive end; and

Alex Gordon, linebacker, KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Franklin

Alex Gordon, Intecaciery

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Franklin
Thomas, light end.

MINNESOTA VIKINOS — Released Adem
Schreiber, center. Signed Frank Cornish,
center.

MEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Withdrew a
contract offer to Rickiny Jackson, linebacker,
making him a tree agent.

SAN FRANCISCO GERS — Waived Brian
Treggs, wide receiver. Re-signed Karl
Wilson, defensive end.

NOCKEY

National Hedicy League

DALLAS STARS — Signed Orant Ledyerd,
defensemen, to a two-year contract.

LOS ANGELES KINDS — Acquired Sean
O'Donnell, defensemen, from the Buttale
Sabres for Doug Houda, defensemen.

COLLEGE

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE —
Extended the contract of Doug Eigin, commissioner, for three years.

TRANS AMERICA ATHLETIC COMPERENCE — Announced its mon's besterball

ENCE — Announced its men's basketball officiating program will be affiliated with the Southeastern Conference, effective in the Southeastern Conference, effective in the 1994-95 season. ASHLAND — Named David Oness men's

assistant basketball coach.
CALIFORNIA POLY-SLO — Named Ritch

CALIFORNIA POLY-SLO — Named Ritch Price baseball coach.
CORTLAND STATE — Named Kethy Ryan women's basketbell coach, Julie Lenhart softball coach, Brian Lange assistant track and cross country coach and Alysen Mashlykin assistant affiletic trainer.
DICKINSON — Announced the resignation of Jeryl Neff, women's voileyball and softball coach.

COACH.

EASTERN ILLINOIS — Named Mike
Moncel men's golf casch, John McInerney
women's cross country and women's track
coach amd John Ross men's tennis coach.

GEORGE WASHINGTON — Named Jack

Kvancz athletic director.

NEW MEXICO STATE — Extended the contract of Mike Petersen, women's basket-ball coech, for three seasons through March HORTHERN MICHIGAN - Named Mark

Rosen volleyball coach.

WESTERN KENTUCKY — Announced the retirement of Jim Richards, athletic director, after the 1994-95 academic year.

WILLIAM-PENN — Named Bob Borkenhagen football coach.

TV/RADIO

Tolevision BASEBALL

BASEBALL

12:30 p.m. — TBS, National League:
Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, (L)

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, American League:
Boston Red Sex at New York Yankess, (L)

7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League:
Philadelphia Phillies at Fiorida Marlins, (L)

10:30 p.m. — ESPN, National League: Los
Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Glants, (L)

BOXIMG. BOXING

BOXING

3 a.m. — ESPN, Hoavyweights: Alex
Zolkin vs. Ceri Williams
EQUETRIAN

3 a.m. — SUN, Queen Elizabeth II Cup
GOODWILL GAMES

8:05 p.m. — TBS, Basketball, beach
volleyball, boxing
12:05 a.m. — TBS, Basketball, beach
volleyball, boxing
TEMMIS

1 p.m. — ESPN, Canadian Open, (L)

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noon — WWZN-AM (1440), Netleast
League: Montreal Expos of Atlanta Braves
7 p.m. — WGT-AM (140), Netleast League:
Philadelphia Phillies of Fiorida Marine
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3 p.m. — WGT-AM (140), The Sports Drive
6 p.m. — WGT-AM (140), The Press Bex
7 p.m. — WWIZ-AM (740), WWZN-AM
(1440), The Sports But

(1440), The Sports Nut 10 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Sports Byline USA

Exchange 10 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1448), Sports Fan

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Elliott's slump nearing end?

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Once again, Bill Elliott watched someone else in Victory Lane.

"Nice race, Bill," a fan shouted as Elliott walked to the garage at Talladega Superspeedway. But it was little consolation he'll have to wait another week, another race, to end the longest drought of his Winston Cup

"It's not bad at all." Elliott insisted, moments after he was edged at the finish line by Jimmy Spencer in Sunday's DieHard 500. "Y'all," he said, motioning to a group of reporters tailing him. "make it worse than I do."

It seems like ages since "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville" was living up to his nickname. In 1985, he posted 11 victories and became the only driver ever to receive a \$1 million bonus for winning three of the "Big Four" races. In 1988, he captured the Winston Cup championship. Even as late as 1992, he won four straight races to tie a modern-era record, finished in the top five on nine other occasions and wound up second in

Little did he know that his season-ending victory at Atlanta in November 1992 would be his

In 1993, Elliott failed to win at least one race for the first time since he joined the circuit full time in 1963. This year has been even worse, with only four Top 10 finishes in 17 races coming to Talladega.

He wasn't just failing to win - he wasn't even competitive.

"Things just never seem to get together for us." said Elliott's car owner, Junior Johnson. "You need three things to win in this sport: a good motor, a good car and a good driver. We've never been able to produce all three of them."

Many of Elliott's supporters have pointed the finger at his crew chief, Mike Beam. He joined the team last year and Elliott hasn't won since. Since 1961, Beam's drivers have won a grand total of one race in 324 starts, while finishing second a galling 13 times.

"I've ran second so many times in my career, it's sickening," Beam said after yet another runner-up finish in Sunday's race. "I really wanted to win this one, I really did, just to get people off my back.

"I don't care about winning for Bill or winning for Junior or winning for Budweiser (the car's sponsor). I want to win one for me."

It looked like Beam was going to get that clusive win at Talladega, where Elliott set the all-time qualifying record (212.809 mph) in 1987; The red Ford Thunderbird ran among the le most of the race, even overcoming a stall in the pits to get back in contention.

When Spencer passed Ernie Irvan with 19 laps to go, Elliott went with him into second. He spent the rest of the race dipping high and low all over the 2.66-mile trioval, trying to find enough room to pass, but Spencer never would let him by.

"I did everything I could do," Elliott said.
"When I go home tonight, I'll sleep well. I know there's nothing else I could have done."

Beam, on the other hand, is probably in for some more restless nights.

"It's been a long day, a long month, a long year and a half," he said, his voice sinking lower with each word. "I hear people talk. I get letters, hate mail, saying things like 'You stink,' and 'Why don't you get rid of the burn.' That really works

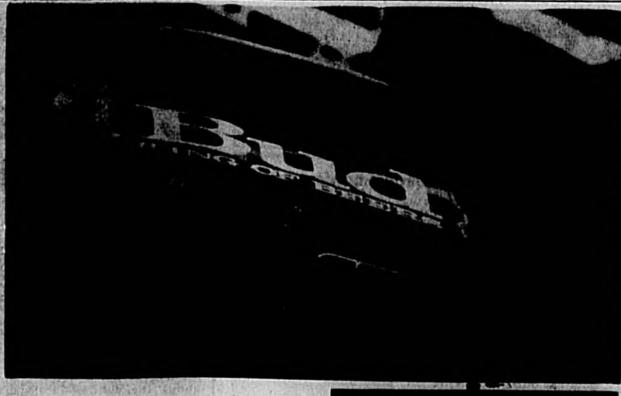
Beam is at a loss to explain what the problem

"It's just like any professional sport," he said.
"Sometimes things happen to people. It's just like
the Dalias Cowboys being in the cellar and then
winning the Super Bowl. I guess that's the way
the good Lord planned it. But it's a real test of
your character, I know that much."

For Johnson, who also owns Spencer's car, it was his best day of the year, a 1-2 finish. But he couldn't help feeling sad for Elliott and Beam.

"I'm sorry, Mike," Johnson said, stepping into Elliott's trailer after spending time with Spencer in the winner's circle.

"Both of us," Johnson said, referring to Elliott and himself, "feel Mike Beam is as good as anybody in this shop. We still feel that way."



Bill Elliott (right) will hope to take his Budweiser sponsored-Junior Johnson owned No. 11 Ford Thunderbird (above) to victory lane and break his 1-year losing streak in the inaguaral Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 7th. Elliott has not tasted wholey since winding the fall receive. victory since winning the fall race in Atlanta in November of 1992.



Shugart holds off Rankin to win Late Model feature on VCS dirt

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Wayne Shugart of St. Augustine took control of Friday night's 30-lap Pro Late Model feature at Volusia County Speedway, then had to hold off a strong challenge by last week's feature winner John Rankin to take the checkered flag and return to the Sportsolution Winner's Circle.

Shugart trailed pole sitter Mitch Klipatrick for the first 11 laps, but then powered his way into the lead and stayed on the point as Rankin came up from a lourth place start to finish in a tight runner-up spot.

Shugart and Rankin were followed by Kilpatrick, Bill top five finishers in the 12-car feature.

In other divisional races on the %'s-mile clay oval. Stacy Mathen won the 20-lap Pro Stocks. Monty Stratton was the winner in the 15-lap Mini Stocks and Kathy Gainey stayed out of trouble to emerge victorious in the 18-car, 15-lap Hobby Stock feature.

"My car, it was handling rough," Shugart said after claiming yet another 1994 feature trophy at VCS. "I had my hands full out there tonight."

Mathen started on the outside

of the first row, then took control of the race by beating Randy Hecker around the race track on the first lap and holding the point the rest of the way.

apot early, then Terry Lewis took it away for a couple of laps before Hecker retook the spot But it was shortlived as Richard Adams sailed past and settled into the number two spot for the rest of the race.

Mathen knew Adams was go-

ing to be a strong challenger before the night was over.
"I knew he was going to be coming." Mathen said of Adams. "It was great that I could stretch out early. I was waiting for him."
Following Mathen and Adams
were Brian Bales, Hecker and
Wayne Crow.

Garry Roberts was ghe strong early leader in the Mini Stocks but was being pressured by Stratton until the 10th less when Sratton took away the lead for two less than less the lead to the less the less

back for laps 11 and 12, but on lap 13, it was Stratton in the lead for the last three laps and the checkered flag.

"I'd hit a bump and hit him," Stratton said of his battle with Roberts. "Then he'd hit a bump and hit me. It was a great race." Stratton and Roberts were followed by Chris Vogel, Mike Ponce and Lenny Hixson in the

top five.

Mike Buckles jumped from the outside of the front row to lead for the first three laps of the Hobby Stocks finale, but withird lap restart went to Gainey, a spot she held for the rest of the 15-lap feature.

"I just drive carefully and stay out of everybody," Gainey said of her secret in the Winner's Hecker held the runner-up two laps. Roberts took the lead Circle. "You've got to run fast.

This is probably one of the best at Volusia County Speedway as feelings you can have (standing the clay oval is invaded the in the Winner's Circle)."

Gainey was followed by Donnie NObles, Lonnie Register. Tom Mathen and Jack Hackney. Dirt track racing on a regular basis takes a two-week vacation

Friday and Saturday, July 19-20, by the Bondesen Battle of the Monster Trucks II. For more information, contact the VCS race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

Softball-

Continued from Page 1B three runs scored.

one RBI), Terry Russi (two singles, one run scored, two RBI). Sam Belflore (two singles. one run scored). Tommy Winkler (one single, one run scored) and Brad Hemis (one

Doing the hitting for Florida Manor were Jerry DiBartolo (two singles, one run scored, two RBI). Tim Huck (two singles, two rune scored), Kyle Brubaker, Ralph Correa and Blake Murray (two singles and one run scored each). Johnny Haddock (one double, one run scored), James Gardner (one double). Kent Brubaker and Todd Pagel (one single and one run scored each). Vic DiBartolo (one single, one RBI) and Jim Helmer (one RBI).

Leading Sanford Paint & Body were Mike Bernoaky (three singles, one run scored, four RBI). Rocky Jernigan (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI). Jimmy Smith (two singles. three runs scored, one RBI). Shawn Tillis (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Daryl Davis (two singles, two runs scored) and Terry Bellefleur and Will Cribbs (two singles and one run scored each).

Also, Brian Burgett (one single and three RBI) and Bob Walker and John Bernosky (one single and one run scored each).

The Braves were led by Rich McCoy (one home run, one single, one run scored, two RBI), Steve Gersdorf (one double, one

single, three runs scored), Jay Norris (two singles, two RBI). Dan Earl (two singles), Marty Goodwin (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Glen McCoy (one single, two runs scored), Allan Reynolds and Dave Shaffer (one single and one RBI each) and Troy Williamson (one single.

one run scored). Contributing to the PRISM 20 home run, two singles, four runs scored, seven RBi). John Donahue (four singles, three runs scored, two RBI). Gus Mendez (one triple, one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Art Beach (three singles, four runs scored, one RBI).

Also contributing were Paul Mlotkowski (two singles, three runs scored, one RBI). Gil Santiago (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Andy Szymanski (one single, one RBI), Frank Lubinskas (one single, one run scored) and Don Basti (two runs scored).

Contributing to the Cumberland Farms offense were Don Vanderfin (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Rick Pepin (two singles, one run scored), Lester Agnew (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Greg Williams (one double), Ron Sides (one single, one run scored, one RBI). Mike Gazzalia and Ken Daubert (one single and one RBI each). Bob Gwizdala (one single, one run scored) and Bill Holman and Ron McNicol (one single each).

Suspected problem does not slow Balough

By PAUL MARSSOLIA Special to the Herald

BITHLO — A concentrated Gary Balough, scoard his Griffin Racing Chevrolet Camaro, claimed his 32nd win of the season by winning the 25 lap Late Model feature event Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Balough, who started the race from the

eighth position, charged through the field and by lap three was in second place running down race leader Ricky Wood. Balough caught Wood on lap seven and

after three laps of doorhandle to doorhandle racing, got by Wood for the lead.
"I have to hand it to Ricky (Wood), he

raced me hard, clean and square without even touching," Balough said. "That was some fun racing." Once in command though, Balough raced

uncontested to Victory Lane.

The car started to push real bad, it felt like something was wrong with the right front wheel. I backed off a little bit, but when I did that I lost my rhythm and concentration." said Balough. "So I jumped back on the throttle and mentally I was back in the race. Once my tires heated up again

the car just cadillaced away from the field." Trailing Balough and Wood to the checkers were Lee Faulk, John Powers and

Bruce Everett. After the race Balough's crew checked the front end of the car but did not find anything out of order.

"After every race we clean, repack or replace anything that looks doubtful," said Balough's car owner Pee Wee Griffin.
"When everything looks new or clean it's tough to find the problem. But if Gary tells you there's something wrong, he's usually right. Before we race tomorrow night we'll double check everything."

Bobby Sears and Gene VanAlstine raced side by side in the Mini-stock main event for 13 lape.

With two laps to the end Sears, from Osteen, edged ahead of VanAistine, coming out of turn three, to take the lead. VanAlstine mounted a last lap challenge

but was unable to overtake Sears, who too the checkered flag less than a car-length over the runner-up VanAlstine. Third place went to Jared Allison, who

had Dink Sullivan and Dick Owens in tow.
Robert Jenkins led every circuit to win the

Bomber headliner.

Jenkins, who notched his fourth win of the year, led Bill Gibbons, Rick Schlimmer, Des Napier and Mike Peppier to the stripe.

Jeff Rule used his advantage of starting on the outside pole to win the Sportsman 30 lap main event.

rule and fellow pole sitter Scott Wood ruced for three legs for the number one slot, with Rul gaining the advantage on lap four.

Four iaps later. Ron McCreary and Barbara Pierce overtook Wood and mounted a challenge on race leader Rule.

Rule withstood the challenge and held on for his sixth win of the season. Pierce was second, McCreary third, with Donnie Narmore and J. Allen Smith rounding out the top five.

Coming back after a four week absence. Timmy Todd held off a hard-charging Michael Williams to win the Limited Late

Trailing the lead duo were Howard Osteen.
Lonnie Sewyer and Randy Cook.
Other feature winners were Greg Hughes in the Moltifieds. Tim Aultman in the Mint-Bombers and Fred Peters in the Run-Abouts.



Team M.V.P. Lori Poe

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local saued every time they seemed ready to take control of the contest.

Going into the bottom of the neventh inning Vivaldi's Ristorante led 8-8. But Charles Charle's railled to tie the game at 8-8 and had runners on second and third with two outs.

To make matters worse, Charice Charic's number four batter, who was already four-for-four and had defendively killed several Vivaldi's Ristorante railies with outstanding play in the outfield, was

ing play in the outfield, was coming to the plate.

Adhering to the rule, "never let the other team's best player best you". La Foliette intentionally walked the Charies Charle's better to load the base, setting up a force out at any base that would keep the game alive.

The strategy worked to perfection as the next better hit a line shot up the middle that was snagged by the Vivalde's Ristorante pitcher, who turned and threw the runner out at first base to end the threat and send the game to extra inning.

The score remained tied until the 10th inning, when the

came alive in a big way. exploding for 12 runs. Charise Charle's went down in order in the bottom of the inning and Vivaldi's Ristorante remained undefeated at that time.

The team's only loss came in the 12th game of the season, a 3-2 loss at the hands of the team that would ultimately finish second in the league, Pretzel's Pub. It was one of those night's where the Vivaldi's Ristorante bate went ice cold. The numbers three, four and five hitters in the lineup went a combined one for 12 and left several runners in

vivaled's was able to stay in the game because of an incredible defensive effort. Two Pretael's Pub runners were thrown out at home plate by the outfield and the infield turned five dou-

ble plays. Despite the off night, Vivaldi's Ristorante still almost pulled off the victory.

Down 3-1 entering the seventh inning. Vivaldi's loaded the bases with two out. The game should have ended as the next batter popped up. But the ball fell between a trio of Pretzel's Pub infielders for a hit and the

Vivaldi's Ristorante offense tying run moved over to third base. But the next batter struck out on three pitches to end the

Vivaldi's Ristorante had defeated Pretzel's Pub twice during the season aiready, the first time by the score of 12-8 and the second time 8-7 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, and another win would have wrapped up the league champi-

The loss allowed Pretzel's Pub to get to within two games of the lead with three games remaining. But everything was put on hold as it rained for three straight Wednesday nights.

When Mother Nature finally let the league play again, Vivaldi's Ristorante easily won its last three games to waltz to the championahip.

The final standings in the league were: 1. Vivaldi's Ristorante, 14-1; 2. Pretzel's Pub. 12-3; 3. Walgreen's, 7-8; 4. Charlee Charle's, 6-9; 5. Northland Community Church Team #1, 5-10; 6. Northland Community Church Team #2.

For the season Vivaldi's Ristorante held a scoring

advantage of 213 to 54, an average of 15.2 to 3.6 per game.

The Most Valuable Player for the team was Lori Poe, who's name should be very familiar to Sanford fans. She batted an incredible .818 and had 11 inside the park home runs.

Other top hitters for the squad were Julie Knecht, who hit over .700, and Lisa Clark, who topped the .600 mark.

The pitching was handled by Juanita Johnson, who posted an 11-0 record, Mullinax, who was 3-0, and Judy Porterfield, who was tagged with the only loss after being pushed into service because of injuries to Johnson

and Mullinax. Other members of the team included Kim Johnson, Danielle Brisboris, Sue Mohr. Sissy Steele, Dec Walden, Jodi Johnson, Tina Kimball, Chris Tipton and Michele Lynn.

"The team will continue to practice weekly to get ready for the fall season," said La Foliette. With most of the team planning on coming back we may even play in a few tournaments. We had a lot of fun this season and as long as it stays fun we will remain together as a team."

People

IN BRIEF

Whittaker to attend leaders conference

SANFORD - Jeff Whittaker has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from July 31 to August 10 in Washington , D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Jeff, a junior at Seminole High School will be among 350 outstanding delegates attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the conference to The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today. Throughout the eleven-day con-ference, Jeff will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of gov-ernment, the media and the

diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the Floor of the United States

House of Representatives and a panel disscussion with prominent journalists of the National Press Club. Delegates will visit foriegn combassies and recieve policy briefings from senior government officals. Students may meet with Senator Bob Graham, Senator Consider Mechanic Representative Consider Program of the Program Connie Mack and Representative Corrine Brown or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Sanford and the nation.

To complement these special meetings and briefings, Jeff will participate in a number of leadership skill building activities. In one activity, "Foriegn Policy and the President", students role-play the President, members of the cabinet and representatives from Capital Hill who must respond to an international crisis between Russia and China. Culminating the conference is the "Model Congress", in which delegates assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation on crime, television violence and presidential war powers.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the

Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential." More than 300 members of the United States Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in 20 sessions of the conference.



Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.
Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a selative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and least to the salara club, 2857 south.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain acrenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charite Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Tonotmosters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every hursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Cook of the Week

Perfected recipes for vegetarian lifestyle

For many of us the word vegetarian is a dietary method that we would not give much consideration. However, this week's Cook of the Week, Linda Maliczowski, has perfected recipes that are fashioned to adhere to her vegetarian lifestyle.

Maliczowski made the decision back when also was in college to

back when she was in college to eat strictly vegetables and avoid any type of animal fat. She has since followed in that direction learning as much as she can about the fundamentals of keeping one's body and mind healthy in a natural way.

Maliczowski, is a native Plori-dian and she has lived in Sanford for the past 35 years. She attended local grade school and is a graduate of Seminole High School. Maliczowski con-tinued on with her education by attending the University of South Florids, majoring in me-

dieval history.

Maliczowski has been married to her husband. Doug, for the past seven years. Together they have one child, Joshus, and he is 7 years old. As far as the choice of diet goes where Doug and Joshua are concerned. Maliczowski says. "I have them eating almost a vegetarian diet."
In fact, Joshua is closer to being a vegetarian than his father is." And, of course, it is much easier to enjoy their meals when they consist of all the ingredients they like because Maliczowski creates the meals according to their likes and their dislikes.

Maliczowski was the owner and operator of a local catering service. She gave it up in order to allow her to purchase and work her current business which is Taylor's Natural Foods in Sanford. She is definitely a very busy lady, however, there is simply no avenue in life that gets shortchanged. She loves all of her jobs those being a wife, a mother and a business woman.

Maliczowski is sharing some of her wonderful recipes today. You will find that her recipes are all as low in fat content as one could get and still save the end result of being something delicious. Her Carrot Cake recipe can be reduced in fat content by omitting the one cup of oil and apple sauce. Egg Beaters can be substituted for the four large eggs. As an added treat owaki has created a glaze that you just pour over the top of the cake. Put one cup of orange



COOK OF

RENEE KEITH

juice and one half of a cup of honey into a sauce pan and bring to a slow boil for about two minutes. Let stand and cool for about 2 more minutes. Then pour this glaze over your carrot cake. LABAGNE

9 lasagne noodles

1 package frozen chopped spinach, cooked

1 (16 oz.) container lowfat Ricotta cheese (or Tofu)

11/2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese (or cheese substitute) 1 (26 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce zuechini, cut lengthwise in 3

pieces 1 carrot, shredded Herbed salt for seasoning

In large bowl, mix Ricotta cheese, eggs, 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese and spinach.

In lasagne pan, pour 1 cup or enough sauce to cover bottom of pan, Layer 3 noodles, sauce to cover, 1/2 of spinach-Ricotta mix-ture, 1/2 of shredded carrot and zucchini. Repeat procedure. Top with 3 noodles, spaghetti sauce, 1/2 cup Mozzarella and rest of carrot and spinach. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes or until bubbly. Cool 20 minutes and

Approximately 12 servings.

Note: All cheese products can
be substituted with non-dairy (Tofu) cheese and Tofu for the Ricotta. Mix 1 lb. Tofu in blender with 2 eggs before adding cooked spinach. BOGPLANT CASSEROLE

14 cups uncooked brown rice 24 cups water 2 med. onlons, sliced and

separated into rings/
2 medium eggplant
11/2 cups grated Mozzarella cheese (low fat)

8 oz. diced fresh mushrooms 116 cups spaghetti sauce or

tomato sauce Oregano, basil, herb salt

Lightly oil a deep-sided came-role dish (about 8- or 9-inch equare). Spread brown rice evenly over the bottom. Start with the eggplant layer as follows: eggplant, onions,



Linda Maliczowski, with Joshua, serves lasa gna with spinach.

mushrooms, cheese. Lightly season each layer. This should make 2-3 layers.

Pour the 214 cups of water along the side of the dish so it covers the rice. Pour sauce over the top of the dish and sprinkle with cheese. Cover with lid and bake at 350°F, for 45 minutes. PASTA SALAD

1 (10 oz.) package pasta. cooked (spiral, elbows or shells) 5-6 cherry tomatoes

3 cups fresh vegetables, cut into small pieces (broccoli, car-

rots, cauliflower, mushrooms, celery, yellow squash) 1 cup fat free Italian Parmesan salad dressing

Toss cooked pasta with salad dressing. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Add vergetables. toss. If necessary, add more dressing. Top with Parmesan cheese and cherry tomatoes.

Serves 6-8. MIRED VEGSTABLE QUICKE

I unbaked pie shell I cup low fat grated cheese (any kind) or cheese substitute 2 cups cooked vegetables (broccoli, carrots, squash, cauliflower, etc.)

3 eggs I cup skim milk (or milk substitute)

bottom of crust. Layer vegeta-

Sprinkle 14 cup cheese on

2 cups whole wheat pastry flour 2 tsp. baking powder 2 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt

bles on top of cheese. Top with

remaining cheese. Season lightly

In small bowl beat eggs and

slowly add milk. Pour over

vegetables and bake in 350°F.

oven for 35-45 minutes or until

with herbs or salt of choice.

1 tsp. cinnamon 2 cups grated carrots 11/2 cups honey

quiche is set CARROT CARE

1 cup of 4 large eggs Combine all dry ingredients in

large bowl. In small bowl combine oil, eggs and honey. Add carrots to wet mixture. Slowly add wet mix to dry mix stirring constantly. Pour into prepared Bundt (tube) pan. Bake at 350°F. for one hour, Cool. Serve plain or with softened cream cheese as a spread.

Glase: 1 cup orange juice and 1/2 cup honey. Boil 2 minutes. Let stand until cool. Then pour over

(Rence Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the

Natural to call new spouse by other's name

ridows and widowers who, after aving been married for a long time, marry agoin: It is only natural to call their new spouses by the names of their former

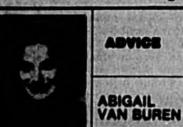
My name is Barbara. I was polly married for more than years to Fred. After Fred med away, I married Frank. nd I cannot count the number of times I have called Frank



Frank had been married to a woman named Ethel for many years, and he has called me Ethel any number of times. Did I get angry? Heavens no! We made an agreement to just overlook it, and we get along

We are both 81 and grateful

(C)



that we found compatible mates the second time around. We also display pictures of our departed mates on the walls in the home we now occupy, and we both enjoy them.

BARBARA S., DELRAY BEACH, PLA.

DEAR BARBARA: You and Frank are two sensible people who are fortunate to have found each other. Most people who marry again after having lived many years with a former mate have experienced the embarrassment of calling their new mate the name of their previous mate: it's natural, and quite

forgivable.

If they can both laugh about it, all the better. But do pay special

attention while in the throes of ecstasy. "Oh. darling!" would be a good habit to form.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about the rooster reminded me of a poem I wrote during my Ogden Nash period. Thought you might enjoy it: The rooster is quite rudite

He's heard when he is out of His crow causes the sun to rise

And sleepy folks to open eyes. Since there's no law against the rooster.

He takes a lot of getting useter.

BILL IN COLORADO DEAR BILL: Enjoy it? !









Gaylon Swank is shown here recieving the bundle of cash from L. Virgil Schenk, vice president of Schenk Company Beverage

It's very nice to be first!

An armored car delivered \$10,00 in cash to Gaylon Swank last week at his place of employment, C • S Drywall, on Forsyth Road in Orlando.

Swank, 40, was the first Orlando-area winner of the Miller Brewing Company's \$10,000-A-Day Give-Away, a summer-

I thought I had won a tee-shirt when I first saw the can but. was amazed when I read the rules and saw it was \$10,000. My wife didn't believe me for days," said Swank. Swank's can was an instant winner can while others have to be matched to published numbers and still others contain tec-shirts. Swank, his wife and four children live in Oviedo.

Time spent at dinner table is a recipe for family togetherness

strengthen ties and increase happiness should dine together more often, a new study reports. According to the Krait Cheese Family Study, American families who share meals together are happier in many aspects of life than those who don't.

The study surveyed nearly 2,000 people about their values and attitudes toward a number of lifestyle issues including relationships, priorities, personal happiness, quality of life as well as cating habits. The extensive "anapahot" of American families today and the important issues

affecting them. "It's not surprising that the families who share more food experiences together are the happiest," said Robyn Flipse, M.S., R.D. "Mealtime provides familes with an excellent opportunity to communicate with each other and update family members on what is happening in each other's lives. It's also a great time to coach family members about nutrition and

encourage better eating habits. The study survey identified pizza as the number one food for bringing people together. Pizza was also listed with grilled cheese sandwiches as the top two comfort foods.

"Serving meals made with favorite ingredients, such as cheese is a surefire way to bring the family to the table for a nutritious and nurturing occasion," said Flipse.

Findings from the study also categorized those responding into five distinct lifestyle segments. The largest group -"Connectors" (32 percent of households) — believes most strongly that meals play an important role in creating quality family time. Not only do "Connectors" report that a good meal can be the catalyst for

Families looking for a way to togetherness, they eat together more often than any other group. In addition to "Connectors." the other family segments are:

• "Preservers" (30 percent) --This very disciplined and orderly group believes in living "according to plan" and feels atrongly about cating three aquare meals a day.

• "Strivers (22 percent) — This group, with a high proportion of younger families and single male-headed households. feels disconnected from their families. In addition, whether married or single, the "Strivers" feel that their families provide them with little emotional sup-

• "No-Timers" (12 percent) -This group has a significant interest in the foods their kids eat and aspire toward the idea of family togetherness, even if they are not able to attain it. "No-Timers" are burdened by the responsibility of caring for a family with limited resources. They recognize the value of mealtime for creating family togetherness but lack time, money and support to live up to that ideal.

• "Strugglers" (4 percent) — This small group says the family is not their source of joy and feels no connection to neighbors or their community. Overall, they are struggling with all aspects of their lives.

The study also found that 85 percent of Americana report that they are proud of their family and 59 percent list family members as their best friends. In addition, despite the burdens facing American families today, the majority report their families to be loving (71 percent), sup-portive (70 percent) and happy (66 percent). In terms of food favorites, the study found that cheese is the secret ingredient for the 90s and is found in 91 percent of households surveyed.

Ham slice, glaze work in microwave

A slice of ham can provide the base for a really good dinner. The ham slice should be about 114-inches thick for microwaying. The slice may be fully cooked or not cooked at all and is seldom labeled. When microwaving the ham slice it is advisable to use a glaze of some kind. This will prevent drying on the ham surface. Slash the fat on ham slice, place in a shallow baking dish; cover with wax paper. Microwave on 50 percent power for 10 minutes. Drain. Pour glaze over ham. Do not cover. Microwave on 50 percent power 7-10 minutes or until ham is hot. A simple glaze can be prepared in the microwave also. Combine 4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons orange juice. I tablespoon vinegar, and I teaspoon cornstarch in 2-cup measure. Microwave 100 percent power 14-2 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Stir after first minute.

To serve with the ham try these Sugared Plums. Plums of all varieties are plentiful and inexpensive now. Buy fruit that is soft, not hard, that has no skin breaks or brown discolorations. I used the red plums when I prepared this recipe and the

results were good. SUGARED PLUMS

4 cup butter or margarine % cup granulated sugar ¼ cup brown sugar



1 tap. cinnamon 6 large ripe plums, halved and

in a small dish, melt butter on 100 percent power 50-60 seconds. Combine sugars and cinnamon in a small bowl. Dip plum halves in butter, roll in cinnamon sugar, coating well. Place in a shallow 8-inch round boking dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100 percent 2-3 minutes, or until fork tender. Re-arrange the fruit after half of the cooking time. Do not overcook or the plums will lose their shape. Let stand 1-2 minutes. Sprinkle with any left over sugar before serving with the meat or as meat garnish.

Buttered noodles served with the ham and fruit would provide color contrast, texture and flavor interest. When preparing a pasts (noodles) in the microwave oven. follow these directions: cover and heat 6-8 cups hot water to a boll on 100 percent power, add

B-ounce package pasta (noodles). I teaspoon sait and 1/2 tablespoon oil, heat, uncovered on 100 percent power, stirring twice, test pasta for doneness, stir and let stand, covered 3 minutes, drain and rinse before serving. Add ¼ cup melted butter or margarine and I tablespoon poppy seeds, salt and pepper to

Succotash, a combination of lima beans and corn will round out the dinner menu except for dessert. Use frozen vegetables for speed and case of prepara-

SUCCOTASH

I package (10 oz.) frozen lima

beans 1 package (10 oz.) frozen

whole kernel corn 14 cup milk or light cream

3 Tosp. butter or margarine I tsp. salt

Pepper to taste

In a 2-quart casserole combine lima beans and corn; heat. covered 9-11 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat covered, 1-2 minutes, or until heated through.

A light dessert would be appropriate for this meal, lemon sherbet would be refreshing: however, if time allows and you want to do something special for center. Cool and refrigerate.

your family, Lemon Cheesecake Bars would fill the bill. These can be made earlier in the day to free the microwave oven to use for dinner preparation. **LEMON CHEESECAKE BARS**

14 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup packed brown sugar ¼ tsp. salt

1 cup quick-cooking rolled

I cup all-purpose flour

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese 1/3 cup granulated sugar

1 egg

l Thap, grated lemon peel I cup quick-cooling rolled outs

I cup all-purpose flour l package (8 oz.) cream cheese 's cup granulated sugar

1 Thap, grated lemon peel

1 Tbsp. lemon Juice 2 Tbsp. milk

Mix butter, brown sugar, and salt. Add oats and flour. Beat at low speed until particles are fine. Reserve 1 cup. Press remaining crumbly mixture in 8x8-inch baking dish. Microwave at 50 percent power 3-71/2 minutes, or Just until done.

Microwave cream cheese in small mixing bowl at 50 percent power for 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Sprinkle over bars. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Microwave on 100 percent power for 6-10 minutes, or until firm in



VISIT OUR DELI DEPARTMENT

K-Mart Plaza, 3121 Orlando Dr., Sanford

ew arrivals

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altumonte Springs:

June 26 — Elaine and Daniel Tarr, Longwood, girl; Mary and William Lacey, Oviedo, girl; Mia Calogero and Clarence Sparrow. Deltona, girl; Mary and Andrew Bargamian, Altamonte Springs. boy: Terry Billy and Anthony Hamilton, Fern Park, girl June 29 - Denise Jandik.

Sanford, girl June 28 - Mary and Barry Pettingill, Altamonte Springs.

June 29 - Rosalinda Rendon and Omer Lopez, Altamonte Springs, boy

June 30 - Michelle Hesketh. Longwood, boy: Demetra and Joseph Moine. Longwood, boy: Laurie and Mark Alan Stein.

Oviedo, boy
July 1 — Patricia and Richard Rudnick, Longwood, girl: Tracy

and John Durning, Deltona, girl: Toni and David Anderson, Altamonte Springs, girl: Marilyn Fultz and Ruben Agosto, Deitona, girl

July 2 — Marci Hernandez and Alan Young, Altamonte Springs, girl: Tina and Branimir Nizie Jr., Casselberry, boy; Tija Smith, Sanford, girl; Susan Linscott. Sanford, boy

July 3 — Carmen and Donald Carter, Sanford, boy: Tomi and Angelo Paino, Altamonte Springs, boy: Khandice and Gary Worth. Altamonte Springs. boy: Anne and Steven Salyer,

Longwood, boy
July 4 — Sunan and James
Martin, Sanford, boy

July 5 - Stacy Davis and Eddle Newell, Altamonte Springs, girl: Susan and Ken-neth Boatwright, Sanford, girl

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-2131-CA-14-E DIVISION CA FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

BARBARA F. BURRELL, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BARBARA F. BURRELL 105 Lamont Ave. Longwood, FL 32750 of BARBARA F. BURRELL. 105 Lamont Ave. Longwood, FL 32750 WILFRED L. BURRELL 105 Lamont Avenue Longwood, FL 32750 UNKNOWN

of WILFRED BURRELL. 105 Lamont Ave. Longwood, FL 32750 and If Defendant is decessed, her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees,

and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: LOT 7, BLOCK 7, SHADOW HILL, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 61, 62, AND 63, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRISED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE, RANGE HOOD, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER.

WASHER, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses. It any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevarria. McCalla. Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 401 Bayshore Boulevard. Suite 730, Tampa, Floride 33606, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once sech week for two consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 29th day of July, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1994 DET-213

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 94-99-CA-ME
ROBERT J. FEWELL,

GERALD W. HARDMAN.
— UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF Gerald W. Hardman, and
— UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION.

Defendent(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to that Summary
Final Judgment of Perschause
entered in the above-styled action on the 21st day of July, 1994,
i will sell the preperty and
certain personal property and
fixtures situated in Seminale
County, Florida, and described
as:

Let 33, ALAQUA PHASE I, according to the Piot Mornel recorded in Plat Back 38, Pages 67 through 71, Inclusive, Public Records of Seminate Country, Floride, TOGETHER WITH a pertion of Lot 32, ALAQUA PHASE I, described as follows: Regimning of the Sectionaci Corner of Lot 32 of ALAQUA PHASE I, as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 67, 48, 69, 79 and

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Legal Notices

71, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida: thence Nerestain, Along the South line of said Let 22, a distance of 40.00 feet; thence departing said South line of Lot 22, run Nes*14*19*E, a distance of 278.17 feet to a point on the Northerly line of said Lot 22, said point being a point on a curve, also known as the Southerly right-of-way line of Timpana Point, as shown on said plat, concave Northerly, having a radius of 40.00 feet; thence from a bearing towards the radius point of said curve of N14*25*10**E, run easterly through a central angle of 14*21*41*, along the arc of said curve, an arc distance of 15.04 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 32, a distance of 278.28 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. At public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminois County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of AUGUST, 1998.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1999 Administrative Greber No. 92-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommendation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinater of 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Fierida 22771, at least five (3) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 325-4330 Ext. 4227. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-380-988-8771, or Voice (V) 1-380-988-8770, via Fierida Relay Service.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COUNTY,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Dated: July 21, 1994
/s/Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1994
JET-298

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY
Case No: 9-1914-CA-14-E
General Jurisdiction
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

NORTGAGE CORPORATION,

ROSALIND BROWN. Def

Detendent(s).

AMENDED NOTICE OF
PORECLOSANE SALE
BY THE CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Henerable
Maryene Marne, Clerk at the
Circuit Court of Seminals
County, Florida, will, on the 11th
day of August, 1994, of 11:00
a.m. at the West Front Deer of
the Seminals County Courthouse, in the City of Senters,
Florida, other for sale and sail at
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in Seminale County, Florida,
10-wit:

ISLAND, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGES 11 THROUGH IS, INCLUSIVE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEASINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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LOAN ANDRYCAGE CORPORATION VS. ROSALIND
BROWN, of us., et al.
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day of July, 1994

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SE-350 and, 2407) 1 000-804-877
(TDD), or 1 (800)-60-6779 (V),
via Planta S. Janonic
Dapoly Clerk
Publish: July 39 & 27, 1994
DET-109

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Man can believe the impossible, but can never believe the improbable." — Oscar Wilde.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park

Well, find him! How many places around

here can an elephant hide?

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 19-303CA14
DIVISION E
NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA.

M.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH NCNB NA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER PAN AMERICAN BANK OF

VOLUSIA COUNTY, N.A..
Plaintiff(s),

VOLUSIA COUNTY, N.A.,
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
SHIRLEY M. JOHNSON, et al.,
Detendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated July 21, 1994,
and entered in Case NO. 94.
SDCA14 of the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and for SEMINOLE
County, Florida wherein NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA.
N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH NCNB NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH
PAN AMERICAN BANK OF
VOLUSIA COUNTY, N.A. is the
Plaintiff and SHIRLEY M.
JOHNSON, FIRST UNION
NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, and STATE OF FLORIDA
— DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, are the Detendants, I will
sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the West front
stops of the SEMINOLE County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at
11:00 a.m., on the 23rd day of
August, 1994, the following described property as set forth in
sald Final Jidgment:
LOT 3, BLOCK M. OF NORTH
ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION SEVEN, AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 3, OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIMPORTANT NOTICE

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AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990
Administrative Order No. 93-37
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(TDD), or 1-809-958-970 (V), via Fieride Reley Service. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on July 22.

HONORABLE
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Derthy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1994
DET-219

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH SUBJCHAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLOSIDA

CIVIE REVION NO.1

NO.16-2A-16-3

SECURITY PACIFIC
FINANCIAL SERVICES.

INC., etc.

ANGELOF. LETTERI.

HOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ANGELO F. LETTERI, a/I/a ANGELO F. LETTERI, a/I/a ANGELO F. RANCIS
LETTERI, JR., now known as JOHN ANDREW KELLY and BOHNIE J. LETTERI, new known as BONNIE J. LETTERI, new known as BONNIE J. KELLY, his wife, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, firrough, under or agained the named Ordendent who are not known to be dead or alive whether taid unknown parties, claim as heirs, devisions, granties, assigned the anid ANGELO F. LETTERI, a/I/a ANGELO AT THE CROSSINGE MINT A PARK ANGELO F. LETTERI, a/I/a ANGELO AT THE CROSSINGE MINT A DISABILITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCESSINGE MINTH A DISABILITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCESSINGE MINTH A DISABILITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCESSINGE MINTH A DISABILITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCESSINGE MINTH A DISABILITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE AND ANGELO FINANCIPATION TO PARTICIPATE AND ANGELO F. LETTERI, and seed of the Court file of the participate of the participate

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July, 1984.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Casalle V. Ehern
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-451 CA 14 E
COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING
CORPORATION,
Plain

YVONNE M. PEARSON and RAYMOND PEARSON, a/k/a RAYMOND L. PEARSON,

NOTICE OF SALE ent(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is horsely given that, pursuent to the Order of Summary Judgment of Farectosure in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell that property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as:

Lot 9, Black 2, ROSALIND HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at Public Sele, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on August 25, 1994.

WITNESS my hand and Seal WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court this 22nd day of

of this Court this zand day of July, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jans E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1994 DET-216

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMB POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 94-989-CA14
DIVISION E
MARGARETTEN A
COMPANY, INC. successor is
interest to NATIONSBANC
MORTGAGE CORP. OF VA
I/L/a SOVRAN MORTGAGE

CORP.,

RICHARD A. HAFFNER, et al.,

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclesure dated July 21, 194,
entered in Civil Case Number
94-0879-CA14, in the Circuit
Court for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, wherein MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC. successor in interest to NATIONS BANC MORTGAGE
CORP. OF VA I/k/a SOVRAN
MORTGAGE CORP. is the
Plaintiff, and RICHARD A.
HAFFNER, et al., are the Defendents, I will sell the property
situated in SEMINOLE County,
Florida, described as:
Lef 1, NELSON COURT, accarding to the Plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 39, Pages
39 and 40 of the Public Records
of Seminate County, Florida,
at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder, for cash, at the
West front door of the Seminate
County Courthouse, 301 N, Park
Avenue, Santord, Florida, at
11:08 B.m., on the 2rd day of
August, 1994,
in according with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persend in need of a special accommediation to participate in
this preceding shall, within
seven (7) days prior to any
preceding, confact the Administrative Office of the Caurt,
301 N. Park Avenue, Saminate
County Courthouse, Santord FL

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201 N. Pork Avenue, Seminate
County Courthouse, Sentend FL
20771 telephone (467) 383-4328,
TDD 1-865-965-9771 or 1-86-988770 via Florida Roley Service.
Dated: July 28, 1954
Maryanne Marse
CLERK OF THE
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CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1914
DET-215

ST. AGNING RIVER WATER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Grown Marine of
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
Intend to Issue a permit to the
fallowing applicant(s) on August
9, 1994:

minimum to leave a permit to the televing applicant(s) on August 7, 1942:

TUSCAWILLA COUNTRY
CLUB, 1380 WINTER SPRINGS BLVD., WINTER SPRINGS, FL 21766. application # 2-117-ceeAAV. The District progress to allocate 6.86 million sellens per day of GROUND WATER AND 9.47 MGD OF RE-CLAIMARD WATER FOR 142 ACRES OF GOLF COURSE IRRIGATION. The withdrawals used by this progress project will careled of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAM AGUIFER via GOME EXISTING WELL in Seminate County located in IRREGULAR Section 37, Township 21 Seath, Range 21 Seat;

The file(s) careleding sech of the above-listed application(s) one available for inspection Management District, Highway Through Friday except for logal helidays, 6:50 a.m., of the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 180 West, Paleita, Florida.

The District will take action on oach permit application for logal helidays, 9:50 a.m. of the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 180 West, Paleita, Florida.

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ASSOCIATION, INC.,
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of 11:09 p.m. on August 18, 1994.
Witness my hand and the
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21, 1994.
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By: Jane E. Jaconic
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 944223-CA-16-B M.L. STEVENS, JR., Plaintitt,

LAVELLE A. DAHL, ET AL Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LAVELLE A. DAHL

105 WEST GREENTREE
LANE

LAKE MARY, FL 32746
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a action to quiet little on the following property located in Seminole County, Florida,

ed in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

LOT 10, BLOCK 4, HANOVER WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 25 THROUGH 27, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IDA.

has been filed against you and are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to the Complaint on Plaintiff's atterney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, ESQ., 1489 S.R. 434 West. Suite 500, Longwood, Ft. 23790, on or before August 12, 1794 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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DATED this oth day of July. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT
By: Patricia F, Heath
As Deputy Clerk
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Administrative Order No. 93-37
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need a special accommodation
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. W-94-CA-14B
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintif,
VS.

MARYP

KONSTANTYNOWICZ, et al KONSTANTYNOWICZ, et al.

Defendants.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Summary
Judgman of Forectoure dated
July 1s, 194, entered in Civil
Case No. No-SA-CA-148 of the
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Maryanna Marea Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jassovic Deputy Clark Afternay by Plaintiff MARY E. VAN WINKLE, Ecoure 1864 Bee Ridge Read, Suite 182 Seresele, Floride 54233 (812) 925-1686 Fioride Ber #374238 Publish: July 27 & August 2, 1994 (1877-28)

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CASE NO. 9-118-CA-14-E
ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &
INVESTMENT CORPORA

TION, a Florida corporation.

YVONNE J. HARRIS, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: YVONNE J. HARRIS:
JOHN REGINALD HARRIS
Residence: Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address:
303 Williams Road,
Winter Springs, FL 32708
Any unknown heirs, devisees,
grantees, assignees, llenors,
creditors, trustees, or other
claiming by, through, under and
against YVONNE J. HARRIS
and/or JOHN R. HARRIS
Residence: Unknown

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Residence: Unknown
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on the following property in
Seminole County, Florida:
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thereof as recorded in Plat Book
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Seminole County, Florida.
has been filled against you and
others and you are required to
serve a copy of your written
defenses, if any, to it on SMITH
& SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's
attorneys. 112 West Adams
Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville.
Florida 32202, no more than
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DATED on July 25, 1994
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Publish: July 27 & August 3, 1994 leh: July 27 & August 3, 1994

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ANDREWS, and that I intend to
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See a podiatrist about fallen arches

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother-in-law he is flat feet and is in the Army. He sometimes has to run 5 miles a day and the problem is so severe, he may be thrown out of the service. What can be done to correct this problem?

DEAR READER : Flat feet (fallen arches) is a common foot disorder that may cause leg and back pain during and after strenuous exercise. This is because flat feet, which are usually present from birth and do not affect health, place undue burdens on the mt iscles in the legs and back, leading to spasm and excessive fatigut :.

In many instances , symptoms of this affliction can be controlled by using special orthotic devices, worn in schoes, that supply additional support to the arches. These applian ces restore the normal mechanics of the feet.

Your brother-in-liaw could probably be helped by seeing a podiatrist. In my e xperience, corrective surgery is r arely necessary -- but if it is, at 1 orthopedic surgeon should be consulted.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It's been said that people who consume large amounts of antactids containing calcium run the risk of developing kidney stone s. Is this to say then that women who take calcium supplemerats after menopause are also at risk for getting kidney stones?

DEAR READER: No. they're

not. Antacids, in large doses, change the acidity of the urine. sometimes leading to the accel-erated formation of leidney stones; most calcium tupplements do not. Therefore, i t's the alkalinity of the compount is, not their calcium content. that counts.

Calcium supplements of about 1,500 milligrams a day are standard therapy for most menopausal women, to help retard the rate of bone loss that

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Phillip Alder

Sir Thomas Browne, the sieventeenth century author, wr ote assume East has the king, and of flat and flexible truths. 'We you start with dummy's jack so have those in bridge. There i tre certain suit combinations, li ke the North-South spades in itoday's diagram, that are normal ly played one way. (How?) Biut sometimes circumstances -- III te those here - require a certain saw that West's king had been a flexibility of thinking by the singleton. But how was he to declarer. (Why?

South rebid three club's because he wanted to know if North had help in that suit. And when North made a splinter jump of four diamonds, showing; a singleton (or void) in diamonds, help in clubs and the values for game, South took a shot at the slam.

West led the heart 10: jack.

queen, ruff. Declarer played a diamond to dummy's jack and called for the spade jack. This is

the correct percentage play for no spade losers. You should as to pick up K-10-5 in the East hand.

Here, though, the jack lost to West's king; and East scored the club ace a moment later.

South cursed quietly when he

Well. South might have led a club to dummy's king at trick two, which East wins with the ace. (If East ducks, guessing what is going on, he deserves to defeat the contract.) Assuming West wasn't playing a subtle game with his opening lead, this places East with the A-Q of hearts and the club ace. Yet he didn't have enough to open the bidding. Ergo, West must have

the spade king.

Always count the high-card points.

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 28, 1994
You're an individual who prides yourself on your lack of dependence on others. However, in the year ahead your most successful ventures might be those you do in conjunction with an equally talented partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you expect persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds to drop what they are doing in order to gratify your whims, you could be in for a severe disappointment. Be realistic. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your audience will take to heart

today comments and suggestions you make. Resist tempta-tions to pass on information that may not be supported by an array of facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Prudence must be practiced at

this time, or your extravagance may offset your gains. Even though you might be adept at a acquisition, you could be equally

droit at squandering. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) T wo factors might contribute to fa lling short of your aspirations to day. One is a lack of initiative: th e other is an inability to clearly de fine objectives.
(Nov. 23-Dec.)

21) A lack of imagination is not apt to be your problem today. Difficulties might be created bec ause you may oversell your-self on too many illogical schiemes. C.APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) It might be wise today to look for an ulterior motive should an acquaintance who knows you only casually offers you is proposition that sound too good to be true.

ACHUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Objectives you have today are likely to be worthy ones, but negative opinions of associates could create doubts in your mind. In this case, follow your own dictates instead of theirs.

P18 CES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

someone asks you for specific information today about something he/she does not understand, don't pretend you have all the answers if you really

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just because a friend of yours was lucky recently in a chancy endeavor, there are no guarantees you'll be able to duplicate his/her success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) instead of trying to be all things to all people, it may prove wise today to just be yourself and do the best you can. Even then you may not bat a thousand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against inclinations today to rationalize why you should or should not do certain things. Your indecisiveness could rob you of your industriousness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid involvements or arrange-ments today that could bruise your budget. Later, when the bills come due, you'll be glad you used fiscal discipline. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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