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NEWS DIGEST

TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary arons. Lake Mary areas

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Making a winning drive

SANFORD — DeLand Nissan edged Gators 12-11 in the championship game of the tripleheader playoff at Pinehurst Park. See Page 12.

Columnists speak

Drug couselor Mary Balk discusses one dad's problem with a daughter who had been on drugs and now cannot seem to focus on finishing projects.

See Page 33

FPL sets consumption record

MIAMI - Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, set a new unofficial summer record for electricity demand and

expects high usage to continue.

FPL set a summer demand record Wednesday at 14,582 megawatts and broke it again Thursday with an unofficial total of 14,658 megawatts.

Meanwhile, St. Petersburg-based Florida Power Corp. had record usage of 6,357 megawatts Wednesday, and the Orlando Utilities Commission reported a record of 810 megawatts Thursday.

Clarification

A story in Thursday's Sanford Herald stated Sheriff Don Ealinger has proposed a \$29 million budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1992.

Eslinger's submittal was for \$28.2 million which includes salaries, operating expenses, capital acquisitions and a reserve. The assume is primarily paid by taxpayers.

The amount does not include \$6.5 million for life and health insurance and worker's com-

pensation and about \$600,000 in operations expenses which the county provides under a separate budget line for the sheriff's department. All but \$6,500 of the amount is paid by taxpayers with property, sales and other general

county income. The \$26.2 million sheriff's request plus \$2.8 million commission-provided appropriations results in the \$29 million spending package

Principal's crusade on cussing

TAMPA - When children as young as kindergariners began cuasing out teachers almost daily, Principal Dennis Reed decided he could take it no more - and launched a crusade

against cursing in the classroom.

Reed, principal of Dickenson Elementary School, believes the problem often begins with a child's parents or guardians and can also end

Family affair

SANFORD — Building a soap box derby car is a time-consuming project that can involve the whole family.

Visitors tour Central Florida

Rotary Club of Sanford member Susana Huaman welcomed some international visitors to the area recently. For three weeks, she introduced her guests from Wales to the unique beauty of Central Florida.



No relief in sight



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

What's in a name?

'Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum' too long

Ty MAK PPER A Horald Staff Writer

SANPORD — The building at 520 E. Pirst Street in Sanford is the "Henry Sheiton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum." "Let's shorten the name," says the Museum Advisory Board.

At Monday night's City Commission meeting, the City will be asked to consider renaming the structure at 520 E. Pirst St., on the shores of Lake Monroe, as simply "Sanford Museum". "It's so much easier to remember," said curator Alicia Clarke.

"We have no intention of eliminating the Henry Shelton connection, or the still to be built Chase wing," she commented. "They will remain as originally proposed, it's just that the entire facility's name should be shortened." She explained. "When you go into some major



Curater Alicia Clarke at the library entrance.

museum, it has a short name, then inside, you find various wings dedicated to prominent individuals. That's what we see for Sanford."

The Advisory Board is recommending that the original library and west wing of the museum should continue to be named the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum wing and that the remainder of the original building and the addition, would be called the Sanford the

Museum, effective upon the reopening of the facility after construction is completed.

The new section dedicated to the memory of Sydney O. Chase, and built with densitions from the Chase family, would continue to be identified

"When we finish with the construction we have coming up soon," Clarke said, "we'll practically have an entirely new building. What we would like is a new name for it, one that won't be so confusing, and easy to remember."

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Judge now controls city hall tangle

By LACY Decision Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - The attorney for two Lake Mary employees embroiled in a personnel dispute today called for a full investigation into charges

today called for a full investigation into charges beyond those filed by this morning's deadline.

"There are other grievances that relate to these grievances. I think a full inquiry should be considered. This inquiry should be considered broad enough for the special master to go wherever the truth leads him," Harvey Alper. counsel for City Manager John Litton and December Coordinator Maureen Liberatore said. Personnel Coordinator Maureen Liberatore said.

Retired Volusia County Circuit Court Judge Retired Volume County Circuit Court Judge Robert Miller began sorting through grievances filed by diagruntled personnel in a meeting this morning with Alper, Litton, Liberatore, City Attorney Ned Julian and acting Police Chief Sam Beiflore. Employees had until the beginning of the meeting to file complaints.

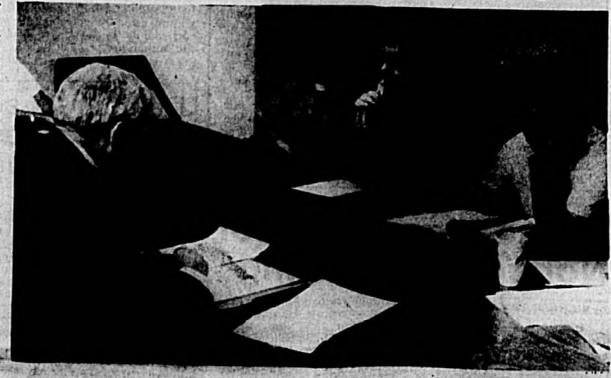
Julian said that what Alper is suggesting would be "an in-house one-man grand have investiga-

Julian said that what Alper is suggesting would be "an in-house one-man grand jury investigation. The original purpose of this morning's meeting was to "review the basic grievances and go over the procedure he (Miller) will use in his fact-finding inquiry," Julian said.

Former Director of Public Safety Charles Landenber did not pitted, eiting that he had not received enough notice of the meeting. He was notified Thursday afternoon. Julian said.

Julian said to change the access of the city's

□See Grievaness, Page SA



Special Master Robert Miller this morning reviews his document package in a meeting with

'Gambling' session mulled

By CURT AMBGROOM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles will likely bring reluctant legislators back for another special session on pari-mutuel gambling operations. The only

The session appears necessary because the Legislature failed to re-enact laws regulating racing of thoroughbreds and greyhounds and jai-alai games in its just-completed special session. The laws expired July 1. "The legislators thought they were done, but they

aren't when they left undone a piece of legislation that affects a major industry in our state," said Chiles spokeswoman Julie Anbender. A temporary court order has allowed the operations

to continue until the end of July under the old laws, but no one's certain what would happen if a Leon County judge ultimately decides pari-mutuel gambling is illegal without the laws. The June 30 decision by Jefferson County Circuit

Judge Felix Johnston allowed Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry and Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai in Fern Park to remain in operation at least until a Leon County judge considers the issue. Sanford Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood is closed for the season. It is scheduled to reopen in November.

Chiles is concerned about the fate of an entire

EWe're not set up to be called to Tallahassee every time there's a problem. We could easily become a year-round Legislature if we try to convene every time the alarm sounds. 3

-House Speaker 'Be' Johnson

industry, one that contributes more than \$100 million a year in tax money. He's considering a session as early as July 20, but no date had been set Thursday. Anbender said.

"It's not a question of if," she said.

The pari-mutuel bill failed during the June special session because of a dispute over authorizing video lottery machines, problems with the amounts set for greyhound purses and controversy over racing dates for the three South Florida horse tracks.

House Speaker-designate Bolley "Bo" Johnson said lawmakers, weary of special sessions and eager to campaign for re-election, don't want to open up that can of worms again this summer. He said lawmakers should wait until the issue is decided by the courts before they ☐ See Gambling, Page SA

'Empty' precincts shock official



One of five homes in Precinct 119 on 25th, Old Lake Mary Road.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If Connie Sexton decides to register to vote this year, she may become the voice of Precinct 119.

Sexton, her husband Jack, and their children, who live at 2511 Old Lake Mary Rd., represent about a quarter of the people living in the precinct created by Seminole County commissioners in a special meeting Thursday.

A number of precincts were only a block or two in size and seven, according to 1990 U.S. Census figures, have no residents

Precinct 127, which is south of State Road 46 and west of Persimmon Avenue, is one example of a no-resident pre-☐See Precincts, Page 5A

Disputes slow Lake Mary's annual budget

By MICK PPRIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The 1992/93 budget recommendations will be alightly delayed this year. City Manager John Litton said the com-plete proposals will be not be ready until August.

Litton indicated some of the delay might have been partially brought on because of recent conflicts between a number of department heads in the City.

During this past year, Lake Mary began discussions of the budget on July 18. This year, the only item expected to be discussed this month is the proposed millage rate. That is scheduled for Commission considerable descriptions. eration during a special called meeting on July 23. □See Budget, Page SA

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Appeals court: Forced transfusion legal

WEST PALM BEACH — A state appeals court ruling could atrengthen the right of hospitals to order certain types of medical procedures when minors are affected, a hospital medical proces advocate said.

On Wednesday, the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled doctors acted legally when they gave a Jehovah's Witness a lifesaving blood transfusion in spite of her opposition on religious

The minors involved in this case are children of the patient who would have been left without a guardian had she died.
"If you're just dealing with adults, then they certainly have the right to refuse," said Bill Bell, general counsel for the Florida Hospital Association.

Beating racially motivated, police say

LARGO - Five suspects have been arrested in what police described as the racially motivated beating of a 14-year-old

When arrested, the black suspects told authorities they were riding around looking for "a cracker to beat up."

"The victim and the suspects indicated this was racially motivated," said police figt. Don Holcomb. "The victim, white she was being beaten, asked why. Someone in the group ... yelled, 'Because you're white, and we don't like white folis."

The girl suffered a broken nose, two black eyes, and numerous cuts and brutses. She was treated at Sun Coast Hospital and later released.

Hospital and later relea According to authorities, the runeway's ordeal began early Tuesday morning when she was offered a ride by the women in

a pickup truck. But the ride ended at a softball field, where the runaway was pulled out, punched, kicked and robbed of her jewelry and her

Stepfather arrested for sexual bettery

FORT LAUDERDALE — Police arrested a 26-year-old man on sexual battery charges two days after his 12-year-old

sexual battery charges two days after his 12-year-old stepdaughter gave birth to a girl.

The girl told authorities he fathered the child during one of a series of forcible sex acts that began when she was 8.

The stepfather was arrested on a charge of sexual battery on a child under 12, police said Wednesday. He was held without bail in the Broward County Jail.

His name is being withheld to protect the identity of the girl. Police said the girl gave birth to a healthy buby Monday.

She told police that during the past four years, when her mother would leave the house to go to work, her stepfather would take her into the bedrusen and rape her. If she refused to go into the room, he often would left her, she said.

From Associated Press reports

Judge clears way for Noriega sentencing

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The latest plea-bargain flap in Manuel Norlega's case shows the government went too far to ensure the ousted Panamanian leader's conviction. the chairman of the U.S. House crime subcommittee said.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler cleared the way for Noriega's sentencing today by ordering co-defendant Luis del Cid freed with time served.

Del Cid. Noriega's former military aide, has been jailed since the December 1969 invasion of Panama, about 21/5 years ago.

After a closed-door meeting

with defense attorneys and pro-secutors, the judge also said he would ensure the government kept its promise to unfreeze del Cid's bank accounts and bring his family to the United States.

Del Cid's attorney Samuel Burstyn then dropped allega-tions that prosecutors pressured his client into falsely testifying about drug-money deliveries to Noriega.

"It raises further questions about the techniques the gov-

ernment is using in this case. House crime subcommittee chairman U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer said. "I believe Nortega was guilty. I just believe they west way overboard on what they promised."

The New York Democrat has been a vocal critic of the plea fickers and Noriega's codefendants to testify against

Noriega was convicted April 9 of eight drug and racheteering counts accusing him of turning Panama over to Colombian drug lords, and faces a maximum 120-year sentence.

Noriega plans to address the court at his sentencing today, his lawyers have said.

Attorneys not involved in the case estimate Noriega's sentence will range from 20-plus years to just over 40 years — but caution that the case has few precedents.

Prosecutors have asked for a sentence "measured not in years but in decades," while his defense contenda Noriega is a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention and cannot be confined in a civilian peniten-

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

tilities ask higher rate

Acccounting rule behind it

by Assessabled Proce

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's major utilities are lining up to sak for higher rates this year, but utility watchdags are urging regulators to reject efforts to cash in on a federal accounting

change.

Utilities are trying to use a new rule on accounting for some employee retirement costs to substantially increase cash flow and put money in their shareholders' pockets, said John Roger Howe, deputy state public

"The utilities are coming droves — Florida Power, Tampa Electric, Florida Power & Light, General Telephone — and it appears this accounting pro-nouncement is driving it all,"

Howe works in the office of Public Course! Jack Shreve, who defends consumers in utili-ty rate cases.

who detends consumers in utility rate cases.

"What's happening is that
customers are being asked to
take dollars out of their pockets
because an outside accounting
board is saying this is the way
businesses should report their
financial status," Howe said.

For example, Florida Power
Corp., based in St. Petersburg,

Thursday on a \$149.5 million rate increase request.

Of that request, \$26 million is based on the new accounting rule, enough to add \$17 a year to the average customer's electric

The new federal standard in-structs companies with more than 500 employees to disclose custs of health and life insurance retirement benefits for current and former workers.

"The utilities are saying to regulators, 'Look, since we have to book this expense for accounting purposes, you've got to raise our rates to give us more money," Howe said. "The dollar amounts are staggering."

ness, paying for the benefit those employees who those employees who provide the electricity," Plorida Power spokesman Rick Janka said.

But Shreve and his staff say there's no requirement or com-mitment by the company that the money will ever be used to pay for retires benefits, or even be set aside in a separate fund.

"A mechanism for reporting potential future liabilities on financial statements to afert in-

restors should not be used to price electricity," Howe said.

Florida Power's documents indicate it based its future health benefits for retirees on a medical cost inflation rate of 16 percent.

Floridians: Gore brings experience

TALLAHASSEE - Experience at running a national campaign and expertise on defense and environmental issues make

defense and environmental issues make Tennessee Sen. Al Gore a solid complement to Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, Florida Democrats said.

"This ticket says: 'We're young, we're progressive and we're going to be an aggressive team," said state Democratic Party Chairman Simon Perro.

Gore, chosen Thursday as vice presidential nominee by Clinton, finished fourth in Florida's 1968 presidential primary, setting 158,000 votes or 13 percent, He getting 158,000 votes or 13 percent. He carried only the 1st congressional district in the Panhandie.

Yet state Democrats say that experience

Democrats seek

with Dan Quayle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Bill Clinton is

counting on Albert Gore to strengthen the Democrata' generational appeal while

offering a sharp, smart contrast to Republican Dan Quayle.

"Prudent" was the way Clinton polister Stanley Greenberg described the selec-tion of Gore, like Clinton a youthful Southerner, as his vice presidential

"There was no threshold for Al Gore

people immediately assumed that Al Gore was someone who could be presi-

dent of the United States," Greenberg

The day-old Democratic ticket was

conducting its first joint news conference today in Little Rock, where Clinton announced his choice from the gover-

Gore, a two-term Democratic senator

from Tennessee, planned to fly home later with his family — wife Tipper and three of their four children.

The selection of Gore defled many

conventional goals of past political tick-

ets, offering no balance in age or geography and very little in ideology. Gore, at 44, is a year younger than

Clinton, their states are neighbors, and

both are moderate Democrats who have

defled the party's more liberal orthodoxy.

bring balance in other ways.

The selection instead is an attempt to

Gore is well versed in foreign policy.

where Clinton as a five-term governor

nor's mansion on Thursday.

sharp contrast

By WILLIAM III, WELGH Associated Press Writer





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should give the ticket a boost in Florida. which in the past 25 years has gone into the Republican column every election except 1976 - when Southerner Jimmy Carter

"He's got a lot of strength already from the 1968 campaign." said Sen. Bob Graham of Florida. "He's got a strong foundation of supporters, volunteers, people who contrib-uted to his campaign. They can be called upon again in this campaign." Graham filed his qualifying papers

Thursday to run for re-election to the Senate, a day after speculation soured that he might be Clinton's man because of the electoral importance of Florida. President Bush easily carried the fourth-largest state

Graham said Clinton called him after midnight to tell him that Gore was the choice. Graham was considered one of the finalists, but he said Thursday he wasn't certain how close he got.

"I told Mr. Clinton it was my intention to run for re-election to the U.S. Senate." Graham said. "Obviously, when the leader of your party saks you to help in some way that he or she thinks would advance causes you believe in. you've got to take that request very seriously. I would have done

Graham said he wasn't offered the job.

Bill Grant and Rob Quartel, said Graham was rejected because of lingering questions was rejected because of lingering questions about his ties to a Chilean arms merchant and David Paul, former chairman of the failed CenTrust Savings Bank.

"The political baggage that Graham would bring with him had to have been a factor in his being disqualified as a final abote "Grant said."

choice." Grant said.

Graham acknowledged that both issues came up in his discussions with Clinton but dismissed them as insignificant.

'Most Floridians have found them to be inconsequential. I do not believe those were a consideration," he said.

Several Florida Democrats said Thursday that Gore fills a gap in Clinton's record through his reputation as a champion of the environment. The Tennessee senator wrote a book "The Earth in the Balance," and led a Senate delegation to the recent world environmental conference in Rio de Janeiro. "Senator Gore's strong environmental record should appeal to voters here who care about preserving the environment." said

Ferro said Gore is also strong on national defense issues, another gap in Clinton's

Democratic national committeewoman Terrie Brady said Gore's selection "threw my political strategy out the window because he is from a relatively small southern state and doesn't bring a natural constituency from another part of the country, like the northeast.

But Graham said with independent Ross Perot preparing to enter the race, the political calculations of normal years don't really apply.

"This is going to be a non-conventional election in a lot of ways, and one of those is that a strong third-party candidate throws out the window a lot of statistics and things that have been used in the past," he said.

Clinton picks a man the most like himself

By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

NEW YORK - They're both Southern, Baptist and baby boomers, but that's only the beginning of what Bill Clinton

and Albert Gore have in common. Choosing from his list of vice presidential prospects. Clinton picked the man who most closely resembled himself in ways both trivial and profound.

The two see eye-to-eye on issues ranging from food to war, from sports to taxes. They've tried for years to make their party more like them — more supportive of the military and the private sector, less inclined to spend money to

That's the way to win the White House. they said. Now they're at the helm, two moderates in their 40s with the daunting task of proving they were right.

"Two of the same wing." sniffed the

liberal Jesse Jackson.

"Solid, bright, smart people," countered Democratic chairman Ron Brown.

"Too close geographically, politically and philosophically," said Mark McNeely, a Gore friend and adviser from Nashville. But then he had time to ponder the

"It's not a conventional year politically and it makes a lot of sense from that standpoint." McNeely said. "This is a generational approach that sends a strong message. The two men soon to be joined on a

Democratic ticket actually grew up in very different circumstances. Clinton's father died before he was born, his stepfather was alcoholic and his family had little money in a small town.

THE WEATHER

winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3 7-7-8 Play 4 5-1-0-7

MIAMI - Here are the



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no (407) 320-2011.

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

Tonight: Becoming clear. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon

thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: No relief is in sight for the excessive heat over Florids. Only a sprinkling of cooling thunderstorms is expected through the weekend. And little in the way of cloudiness will shade the the hot sun.

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has none.













Daytona Boach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Boach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is aligntly to the glassy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:02 a.m., 12:18 p.m.; Maj. 5:49 a.m., 6:40 p.m. TIDES: Deytona Beach: highs, 6:10 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; lows. a.m., 12:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Boocks highs. 6:15 a.m., 6:52

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Saturday: Wind
southwest to south 10 knots. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely

scattered thunderstorms Satur-

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 96 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue

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

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 87 degrees and Friday's early morning low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□ Winds......West 7 mph □ Rainfall...... 0 in. □ Today's suncet.....8:26 p.m. □ Temerrow's sunrise....6:35

Temperatures indicate previous high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City 161 La Pr. Ancherage 47 35 .82 Atlanta 94 79 Atlantic City 92 69 .11 4 .01 42 Delias Ft Worth Denver Des Meines Detreit 1.4 Los Angeles Memphis ble St Paul New Orleans New York City Oklahema City .83 477 Pittsburgh Pertland, Main St Louis Salt Lake City .53 79 44 53 77 .01

POLICE DRIEF

Man charged with performing lowd act

Johnnie Michael Jimenez, 42, 110 B. Poplar Ave., Sanford, was charged with performing a lewd and inscivious act on a child under 16 years of age by Sanford police Wednesday

A 15-year-old girl reported to state child protection team investigators and police she had sexual relations with Jimenez on about 26 occasions during a three-year period. Jimenez denied the allegations.

DUI charges filed

Melodi Gaye Hanson, 23, 108 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving by a Seminole County deputy

early Wednesday morning.

The deputy reported seeing Hanson's vehicle weaving within a single lane while traveling north on U.S. Highway 17-92 from State Road 434. The deputy reported seeing the car pass a truck at 65 m.p.h.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following incedents have been reported to Seminole

County deputies and Sanford police:

On Deltons man said he was robbed by two men Saturday outside an East State Road 46 bar. The man said the two men offered to take him home but once inside their car, they hit him several times and took his wallet containing \$370 in cash and

removed \$750 in jewelry from him. • \$825 in property was reported taken from a home in Wekiva River Campaites sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

• \$200 in damage was reported to Mt. Haven Primitive Baptist Church, 2400 Chase Ave., Sanford, sometime between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A \$150 air conditioner had been removed from a window and placed on a

 A 9½ foot fiberglass boat, valued at \$600, was reported stolen from Argotec, Inc., 731 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood on Tuesday. The boat, owned by the company, had been used for water testing, and was said to have been chained at the time it was taken.

• Barry Doreen reported the theft of his automobile Tuesday, from Auto Liquidators, 2150 Highway 17-92, in Longwood, where he had stored it. When an all points bulletin was issued. Altamonte Springs police responded they had located the vehicle and had impounded it.

●A \$150 lawn mower was reported stolen Tuesday, from the carport of Norma Henry, 708 Wynn Drive, in Sunniland

OA car, owned by Calvin T. Bryant, 3635 Washington Street, Midway, was reported burglarized Tuesday. Bryant told deputies a pocket book containing \$64 in cash and a number of credit cards was missing.

Reported to Sanford police

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

Two burglaries were reported Tuesday at Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company, 1100 S. French Avenue. John Wesley Williams, business manager, told police entry had been made by amashing a concrete block through a window. A VCR and computer disc player valued at \$600 were reported missing from the store. Williams also reported his automobile, parked behind the store, had been burglarized, and stereo equipment had been taken from the rear of the vehicle.

The battery was reported stolen from a dump truck Tuesday. The truck was owned by the City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department, and had been stored in a fenced compound at 908 W. 6th Street.

Handicapped man missing 4 days from nursing home

Dy J. BARK BARP

SANFORD — Two Seminole County sheriff's investigators are still tracking down leads to a missing mentally handicapped man who walked away from a Sanford group home saying he wanted to buy a pair of toenail chippers.
Phillip Sellew never returned.

said Pete Lee, administrator of The Ranch, located on Celery Avenue. The 44-year-old man has now been missing four days. *
Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said a sheriff's K-9 Wednesday traced Sellew's scent from the assisted care facility to a nearby bus stop, where it ended. Up to 15 deputies com-bed neighborhoods near the fa-

the man was found. "I have a gut feeling he's nomewhere," said Procchel, "I don't know where, but I think he

cility and even searched from

overhead by helicopter, said

Proechel. No further evidence of



Sellew five feet, eight inches tall with brown eyes and black curly hair. He was last scene wearing a blue button-down short-sleeved shirt and blue

Lee said Sellew, originally of

group home for about four months. Assistant Ranch administrator Douglas Oakley said Sellew, who used to be a carpenter, was injured about four years ago when he fell from a roof.

Oakley said Sellew told him he needed a pair of nail clippers at about 8:00 or 8:30 Monday morning. That was the last time he had contact with him. Lee said Sellew spent much of the day Sunday talking with family members who were having a reunion in Rhode Island.

"He may try to go there, but I don't think he'd make it," said Lee. "He only had \$15 to his pocket when he left here."

Oakley said Sellew is not dangerous to himself or the public, but may be very tired and very confused by now. He takes medication daily to moderate his disorientation, they said, but has not taken it since Monday.

"He gets very tired after about six hours at Disney or someplace like that," said Oakley.

Global warming

Researchers study how climate affects crops

Accordated Press

GAINESVILLE - Farmers could reap benefits from predicted global-warming changes in carbon dioxide levels, a researcher says.

But all of the expected global climate changes combined could have just the opposite effect, says Robert M. Peart, an agricultural engineer with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Added carbon dioxide can aid plant growth, but rising concentrations of this and other greenhouse-effect gases are expected by some experts to cause climate changes that could wipe out crops, Peart said.

Though one effect of more carbon dioxide is improved photosynthesis, other effects will include 4- to 5-degree higher temperatures and less rainfall during some months of future growing seasons, which could produce significantly lower yields, or even disastrous crop failures," Peart

Peart and colleagues Bruce Curry, Jim Jones and Ken Boote looked at what climate changes are likely to do to Southeastern crops in the 21st

Jones and Boote devised crop models for soybeans and peanuts by using weather data from 1960-1990. They studied the natural variation in weather during this period, then factored in the effects of increased temperatures and rainfall changes caused by the doubling of ...

"Depending on which of three climate models you use, the predictions range from a small average increase in yield to a disaster. practically," Peart said.

He added that the great differences in projected yields show the sensitivity of crops grown in the Southeast to climate. Even though annual temperature and rainfall averages are similar for the three scenarios, monthly averages are different, and crops are sensitive to these small changes.

"This points out the importance of estimating climate changes and its consequences," he said. He warned that climate is a lot less variable than weather, and the models don't make any predictions about variability.

"In the 1980s the globe was warmer on average than any other decade in recorded history," he said. "Yet, it was in the '80s in Florida when we had all those freezes, and the citrus belt was moved about 100 miles south, so this weather business is really hard to forecast."

As for specific predictions about Southeastern agriculture 40 years from now, Peart speculates the crop sones will probably be moved north a little bit, and the soybean crop may be dropped in

One of the most important specific results of climate change is the greatly increased demand for irrigation likely to be caused by changes over time, Peart said " en Limited Con this

Man accused of robbery in Sanford

By J. MARK BARPIELD Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Longwood man has been charged with the strongarm robbery of a pregnant woman in March and is the suspect in a similar De-Itona incident that occured one hour later in Deltona.

Antonio Edward Dellamotta, 25, 710 Palos Way, was charged with robbery and aggravated battery by Sanford police following an interview with him at the Sanford police station Wednesday morning. Dellamotta was charged for stealing a purse abd a checkbook from a woman using an automated teller machine at a South Orlando Drive bank on March 21. The woman, who was four months pregnant, said her attacker pushed her into the ATM before fleeing in a truck. The ATM camera recorded the incident.

An hour later, another man, driving a similar truck robbed a woman at another branch of the bank In Deltona.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said Dellamotta was traced to his home by the tag, which was registered to his address. Longwood police found the two purses in Fairy Lake located near his home. Harriett said Dellamotta told police Wednesday he was under the influence of crack cocaine when he robbed the first woman and used money obtained from her purse to buy more crack before robbing the second woman.

High-tech Yo-Yo set for space; so is new Yo-Yo-like satellite

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL -Astronauts on the next shuttle flight will fly what could amount to the world's largest yo-yo: a 1,140-pound satellite connected

to Atlantis by 12 miles of cord.

They will also use a \$75 high-tech yo-yo inside the shuttle's cabin to demonstrate what the big one is doing outside.

On Thursday, shuttle flight No. 48 ended with Columbia's touchdown at Kennedy Space Center: the 14-day laboratory research mission was NASA's longest shuttle flight.

Atlantis is scheduled to embark on the seven-day mission flight 49 — at the end of July or carly August.

Engineers can't wait to see how easy-or how hard — it is to release, control and retrieve a satellite on a string.

During that flight, the Italian Space Agency satellite will be unreeled from the shuttle's cargo bay and fly overhead for 30 hours before being pulled back in. Its lifeline will be an electricity-conducting cord one-tenth of an inch in diameter.

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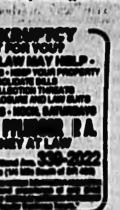
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Court orders new trial for dad charged in sex abuse

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The state Supreme Court has ordered a retrial for a father serving five life sentences for sexual battery of his children. The court ruled Thursday that

George Myles didn't have easy enough access to his attorney while one of the children testified on closed-circuit television in his March 1968 Circuit Court trial in Miami.

Assistant Attorney General Anita Gay, who prosecuted the case, said she'll ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing. She said Myles didn't show there was any communication problem that would have changed the outcome of the trial.

Gay said she didn't know if either child would have to testify if there's a new trial. "The state has other physical evidence and witnesses," she said, adding that she'll first try to get the Supreme Court to change its ruling.

Myles, a Miami mechanic, was convicted of five counts of sexual battery of a son and daughter over three years beginning when they were 5 and 2 years old. The children were placed in foster

One of them testifled at the trial. The attorneys, the judge and the child were in the judge's chambers. Myles watched on closed circuit television in the courtroom with the jury and a

"The defendant had no way to communicate with his attorney," said assistant public defender Howard Blumberg, representing Myles.

The judge first agreed to let Myles use a microphone and headset hookup to talk to his attorney as the child was questioned, but later said he feared that could be disruptive. He ruled that Myles must communicate by oral messages delivered to the chambers by the bailiff.

Gay and two dissenting Supreme Court Justices said Myles didn't indicate any problems communicating with his attorney at the time.

But the court ruled by a 5-2 majority that "Communication between defendant and defense counsel must be immediate."

Gay said Myers did confer with his attorney after direct questioning of the child, and gave him a two-page list of questions that were asked on crossexamination.

to release, control and retrieve a satellite on a string.

Scientists are more interested in how well the cord generates power as the shuttle and satellite sweep through Earth's magnetic field; such technology could re-place fuel tanks in space one

Spaceman Jeffrey Hoffman plans some stunts with the 11/2-ounce yo-yo - called the Silver Bullet-2 - for an educational video about the gravityfree mechanics of the satellite.

The polished aircraft aluminum yo-yo has a miniature precision ball-bearing axle, similar to the kind used in computer disk drives. It also is tunable, meaning the gap between the two halves can be narrowed or widened.

Astronauts have taken a yo-yo into space once before, in 1985. But that yo-yo, part of NASA's "Toys in Space" demonstration, was your basic dime store vari-





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Stalkers

People usually associate stalkers with celebrities. Like Mark David Chapman, who celebrities. Like Mark David Chapman, who gunned down John Lennon outside the gates of his New York apartment. Or Robert John Bardo, who hunted and killed Rebecca Schaeffer, co-star of a popular television sitcom. Or Margaret Ray, the deranged woman who regularly breaks into the home of David Letterman.

But most stalking victims are average people. What they share in common with celebrity victims is omnipresent fear of attack from malevolent predators. Until recently, they had little if any protection under the law.

Recently, anti-stalking laws took effect here in Florida as well as in Colorado and Mississippi, bringing to 19 the number of states passing such laws this year. All are modeled after California's.

provide stronger protections for stalking victims after five Orange County women were killed within a one-year period. In each case, the victim had obtained a temporary restraining order against the stalker and had expressed to police her fears of imminent

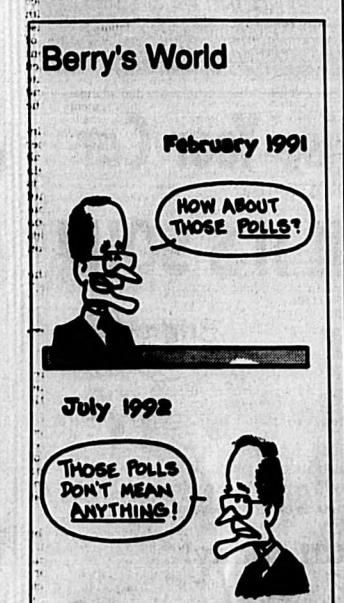
Under previous state law, police were virtually powerless to stop a stalker until a serious crime was committed. By that time, the victim very well may have been dead.

usually were released on personal re-cognizance meaning they posted little or no -bail. When and if they were convicted the stalkers did little if any jail time.

u Under California's new anti-stalking law. it is easier for police to go after assailants who follow and otherwise terrorise their victims. It is now a felony - not a misdemeanor - to follow systematically or harass a person in

The law already has produced laudable results. A 30-year-old Encino, Calif., man, the first to be sentenced under the anti-stalking law, was given a one-year prison term for terrorizing his former girlfriend. A Torrance, Calif., man is serving three years in prison for sending nearly two dosen threatening letters to a co-worker who had spurned his advances. And a Los Angeles woman recently got a life sentence for assaulting a psychologist and his family after stalking

The enactment of anti-stalking laws throughout the country is a triumph for the victima' rights movement. When the message gets through to criminal predators that they no longer may follow and harass their victims with virtual impunity, there may be fewer stalking victims.



CHUCK STONE

We always gravitate to the center

geophysical eruption compared to the seismic and anti-abortionists hupheaval produced by the Supreme Court and tent, they still do. It's part of our besteen

Bill Clinton.

Nobody — not even the vaunted constitutional pupilits — came remotely close to predicting the supreme Court's neatly finessed middle-of-the-road, something-for-both-eides ruling on abortion forgotten how to obrights.

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"We have forgotten the very principle of our origin if we have forgotten how to object, to resist, how to pull down and build abades-wearing, tenor sax-honking Bill Clinton.

And who would have dared fantasize that cool, shades-wearing, tenor sax-honking Bill Clinton would have ever hopscotched into first place in a national poll so soon, especially after running a campaign that seemed to be guided by the Titanic's navigation chart.

After the high court's dramatic abortion ruling.

The Well Street Journal scothingly editorialized.

The Wall Street Journal soothingly editorialised that "The Sun Still Rises." Sure, it does. And, as

radical like Eugene Deba or a modern-day hell-raiser like But the court's ruling, like Clinton's astonishing rebound, says more about the uniqueness of the American character than it does about the vicinatudes of court decisions and

roaders, despite a history of social convulsions, especially against each other. For decades, civil strife, the Industrial Revolution and movements by organized labor, women, blacks, feminists

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men lead lives

jah, doesn't it? Would you believe Woodrow Wilson? But whenever the polarities of rhetoric have Antonin Scalia or political extremists like Vice after he president Dan Quayle will always enjoy their presidency.

Kind of sounds like

some old-fashioned

That's because we all crave excitement. "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," wrote Thoreau. So, when a Dan Quayle comes along to distract us, we are drawn to him like moths to a flame. But that essential centrality of the American

spirit always brings us back toward each other. We never remain divided too long, even after a particularly fractious campaign or election. Resiliency has an amazing capacity for causing

have been so close in recent polls

Three things happened in the last couple of weeks. Voters began to hear Clinton's economic message, and a few may have quietly applauded his denunciation of Sister Souljah, even if it was hypocritically self-serving.

Dan Quayle never had any constructive ideas.

and has been unfrocked for the shallow phony that he is. His surrogacy has begun to take a toll on George Bush's credibility, as have the White House-orchestrated attacks on Ross Perot, which have made the president look almost as

JACK ANDERSON

Army stalls settling war hero's insurance

WASHINGTON - Sgt. Ronald Randazzo had a premonition he shared with his parents before he left for the Persian Gulf in September 1990: He feared he would die in combat and never return home alive. The 24-year-old applied for two life insurance

"I told him, 'Ronnie, I don't need all that damn insurance," his father, Paul Randazzo, told us. "What I need is you." The Randazzo fam-

ily lost their son and is currently fighting the Army for his life insurance. Ronald Randazzo

was killed in February 1991 when his anti-aircraft vehicle was hit by Iraqi fire during reconnaissance patrol along the Saudi-Iraqi border. After a year of quiet diplomacy. his parents have opened fire on the Army for the rights to a \$250,000 life insurance policy they believe was inadvertently canceled by bureaucratic



resolved.

"I went to Rep. McMillen with a very heavy heart." Paul Randazzo recalls. "I really didn't want to go public, but it's an unresolved matter and we wanted it resolved."

Randazzo's insurance policy so that Ron's family, once and for all, can put this matter to

son's casket. The telegram said that he didn't

For the family of a Desert Storm war hero, their insurance claim lingers over a loophole: Did their son complete something called an allotment authorization form, which instructs the Army to deduct money from a soldier's paycheck each month to pay the premiums

The Randazzos have already received a \$100,000 payment for the first insurance policy, but the Army claims that their son failed to file the proper paperwork for the

second policy.
While at Fort Hood in late August 1990, Ronald met with an underwriter to apply for the second policy worth \$250,000. Two copies of the all-important form were made — one went to the underwriter, who then shipped a copy to the insurance company. It was stamped as received and approved on

was stamped as received and approved on Sept. 10, 1990, by the insurance company.

The original copy was apparently kept by Ronald and found by the Army along with the rest of his belongings only after they cleaned out his locker following his death. The Army points the finger at Ronald for failing to turn over the original to the Fort Hood administration center,

McMillen and the family instat that Ronald at least provided a photocopy which they say was lost by soot with the Army announced a said to the find the paperwork, the family product to the insurance company.

insurance company.

An Army spokesperson told us that they "sympathize" with the family, and the whole case was very "unfortunate." But they have "no obligation" to make the policy good. "We have no indication or evidence that he ubmitted the allotment form."

Divorce

Child Registe Alliance.
But Jame Cutty, the attorney for the boy's mother, and the

Priday's additions. "We're changing the whole system here. (Children) are going to have the ability to pase over anything."

Kirk, acting in his capacity to a juvenile judge, held Thursday that the youngeter has the name constitutional right to protect his fundamental interests in court

court case originally filed in Lake County in April. The case is expected to be heard this fall is expected to be heard this fall the National Child Rights Alli-in circuit court in Orange ance, called the ruling, "the County, where Gregory once beginning of a trend that lived with his biological parents.

His mother is fighting the lawsuit but the natural lather court."

who he has fived with for the past size months.

"To my knowledge, this is the first such ruling nationally." and Jerri Blate, the lawyer who brought suit on behalf of the months of the past eight years in the custody of the state, his father or faster parents.

agency, which has custodial control of him through javands court in Orange County, is not adequately representing his in-

Kirk's ruling was issued behind closed doors after a closed-door hearing, which is the usual case in child-dependency

cases in Florids.

Both Gregory and his mother, identified in court documents only as Rachel K., testified at

thursday's hearing. Gregory told the judge he wanted to have to contact with his mather.

The mother argued that the boy was to young to know what he was swayed by material things the faster parents could psyride and she could not, lawyers mid.

It was unclear whether Rirk's ruling could be applied to other case.

But Lewis Pitts, a lawyer for

has agreed to the adoption.

Gregory's parents are divorced and both now live in St. Louis.

The mother and the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services argued that a minor has no legal standing in

Juvenile punks spotlighted

FBI to collect and distribute juvenile criminal records

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come compleyers.

Alterney General William Bury has sutherized the FRI to begin collecting and distributing the state criminal histories of juvenile offenders. Provincely, the bureau could only collect records of juveniles tried as adults.

Bury's decision, assessment Thursday, was welcomed by some law conferences of distributions of a mach-model response to rising juvenile crime.

But some state and local juvenile officials and civil liberturines and it could alignative innocent people for the.

"Once you're in there, not only are you going to get treated differently if you're pulled over by the pulles, but people could be losing jobs based on greaty inaccurate data," said Evan Hondrichs, chairman of the Privacy Council, a coalition of 10 national privacy groups.

Hendrichs said an audit by the con-gressional Office of Tuchnology Assess-ment of the PHI's adult criminal records found that 35 percent were inaccurate.

"This will get much worse with juve-nile records. They leave out the disposi-tion of an arrest even more often — like that they arrested the wrong day."

But Robert Belair, general counsel to SEARCH, a consortium of 50 state criminal records agencies, said, "Pifteen

to 80 years ago, this couldn't have happened. Then we believed hits didn't have a voltilesed quality in crime and were good candidates for pubabilization. "The and truth is we know too much today. Removed has equilibried there is an association between early and serious crime, and continued crime in

accept from state law enforcement agen-cies (ingerprint cards and arrest and conviction reserts of juveniles charged with "nortees and-or significant of-

He said no state would be compelled to gree any juvenile reason to the Fill, and states will decide which, if any, will be

provided.

Life solub rap about, the jeventh files
will be makehaded in paper and computer records, the FW's Stave Markatal

The computer records can be distributed instantaneously upon request from any of 62,000 law enforcement agencies. Some police cars are equipped to draw records from the FBF's computerized National Crime information Center.

Paper criminal records can be distributed by faculate machine from the FBI to law enforcement and to state regulatory and lineauting agencies for relay to employers doing background checks on prospective employees. Each state decides what jobs require licenses, but records can be obtained before lifting teachers, bus drivers, nuclear plant workers, day-core employees, bank security officers and others.

The FBI now has 24 million criminal

computerized files, Markardt said.

Barr's new rule will continue to exclude records of drustlessures, vagrancy, disturbing the peace, lattering and curiew and truffic violations.

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The rule becomes efficient was ablication in the Poteral Pogister seen.
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"Every state in the nation has adopted busin on the access to juvenile criminal reserva." Belair of the state records group and. "But increasingly they are relaxing the condensatiality of juvenile records." particularly involving serious crime.

Burr said the Bureau of Justice Statistics has found that 55 percent of armed relaters in state prisons in 1906 were seasonced previously to probation or prison as juveniles. The PB's Uniform Crime Repure Sound 1.6 million arrests of youths under age 18 during 1906.

Notert J. Sciencis, chairman of a New York State Bur Association subcommittee on juvenile justice legislation, and New York's experience aboved such records do not help soive crimes or convict criminals.

records in a national system could do permanent damage to their ability to enter the armed forces and to obtain jobs and credit and thus could force some into

But Cois Byrd, sheriff of Riverside County, Calif., said he was "heartily in favor." Byrd said Americans move frequently and leave their juvenile records out of reach in their old homes. Thus,

Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

"We're not set up to be called to Tallahasses every time there's to Tallahassee every time there's a problem," he said. "We could easily become a year-round Legislature if we try to convene every time the alarm sounds."

until November, when the new Legislature will hold its organi-sational session.

Museum

construction on the addition and send and \$100,000 from the City of coffices, and major display areas. will cost \$275,000. The money includes \$25,000 from the San-

additional \$240,000 will go toward the project and allow more improvements then origi-

consideration during tonight's City Commission meeting. nally planned.

When the entire facility is Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

grievances, including a five page one against Litton, in which he

accuses him of embarking on a

campaign to obstruct

Lauderdale's office, discredit

Miller to gather facts pertaining to grievances already filed. Although many letters and memos are on file from city employees. not all of them were meant to be grievances, he said. Miller will determine the merit of memos and grievances after reviewing documents and talking with those who filed and those who

have had grievances filed against them.

Embroiled in controversy for a year, an internal feud between Lauderdale and Litton was made public in May. Lauderdale was officially relieved of his S. Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, July 6, at Humana Hospital Luceren. Orlando. Born Feb. 19, 1922, in Woonsocker, R.I., she moved to Control Florida in 1924 She was difficulty felicited on the Springs, died Monday, July 6, at city commission voted to accept a letter of resignation he had proffered and then rescinded. The latest grievance, filed by

making inappropriate com-munications with his family, including his ill mother. Basson, Oviedo: five in her memo, Liberatore says grandchilden.

known that I fear for my safety as well as for the safety of my

Liberatore listed complaints against Lauderdale including: "sexual harassment, uttering gender based and racial alurs. threatening the life and safety of minors, providing special privileges to selected citizens, lesuing orders to destroy official records. threatening the safety of public officials, making or publishing false or malicious statements.

Continued from Page 1A Litton said he plans to re

violating my civil and constitu-tional rights and otherwise ex-ceeding his authority and abus-workshops are deemed necessary, we won't begin that until some time that month.'

cincts

ATEMBON JR.

None of the four adults reached in Precinct 119 Thursday are served. Otherwise, it would be search and a lot of tall weeds but set.

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Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard told commissioners she populated in the area, all the west and the CSX railroad in on the east. There are four mes and one trailer there was "restored to submit a request to the cit commission on the east. There are four make any difference to me."

Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard told commissioners she populated in the area, all precinct contains only one or two oters. She may send them absentee ballots to assure their the identity of the sole precinct contains only east of the city commission on the east. There are four precincts with no residents.

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Carl: sons, Bernard Hudley, Curtis L., both of Sanford, Carl,

great-grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

"WHITECLOUD" CREECE Lloyd W. "Whitecloud" Creech, 64, of S. Lancelot Way, Casselberry, died Wednesday, July 8, at his residence. Born Feb. 13, 1928, in Richmond. Ky., he moved to Central Florida

in 1990. He was a drywall contractor and an Army veteran. Survivors include daughters. Vicky Alford, Winter Haven, Kathleen, Elizabeth Coran. resident. She was a presser for a dry cleaners and a member of all of Indianapolis, Donna Theis, DeFuniak Springs; son, Randall, Santa Rosa Beach: sisters. Patricia Baur. Anna "Sammy" lease, both of Casselberry; nine trandchildren. All Faiths Cremation Service.

Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include brother. Edward Oglivie, Tampa; sister Jessie Chalmers George.

ALAN MUGMES

1925, in England. He was a tool Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Winona Newman, Sanford; sons, Hugh M., DeLand, James R., St.

Survivors include husband.

Donald Gene Atkinson, Jr., 33, of 4870 Muirwood Drive, Powder Springs, Ga., died Sunday, July Jr., Los Angeles; daughters, 5, at Northeide Hospital, Atlanta. Grace A. Melton, Elaine J., both He was born May 22, 1959, in of Sanford, Ora M. Brown, Los Calamazoo, Mich. He was a Angeles, Brenda C. Burkett, Orlando; brothers, Lawthaniel or US Sprint and a member of Hudley, Sr., Orlando, Johnnie Turner Chapel AME Church, Hudley, Tituaville, Benjamin Marietta, Ga. He was an Air Hudley, Prince George, Va.: aisters, Cornell Hudley, Sanford,

Survivors include wife, Sylvia Frances Washington. Orlando; eight grandchildren and one Park: daughters, Amber and Ashley, both of Powder Springs: father and stepmother, Donald Sr. and Lois, Kalamazoo; sisters. Grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements. Patricia Gandy, Kalamazoo Clara Lynn Smith, Grand LLOYDW. Rapide, Mich.; brother, Craig,

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Gracie Mar Butler Gracie Mae Butler, 64, 3153 Canterbury St., Deltona, died Wednesday, July 8, at her residence. Born Feb. 2, 1928, in Sanford, she was a lifelong

COLLINS FLORIST "Flowers Scene Wish Love"

Peteraburg: brother, Charles B. Shelfer Jr., Tallahassee; seven Elisabeth DeFoe, 79, of 30 grandchildren and 11 great-Savahanna Dr., DeBary, died Wednesday, July 8, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born Nov. 8, 1912, in

died Thursday, July 9, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 27, 1904. in Quincy, she moved to Sanford in 1962 from St. Petersburg. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include daughter,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakiawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

> Alan Hughes, 67, 808 Chippendale St., Deltona, died Wednesday, July 8, at his resi-dence. He was born June 1,

Zella S. Miller, 87, of Sanford, member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Casselberry, in charge of ar-

Gramkow Funeral Home. nford, in charge of arrange-Rita M. Swobodzien. 70, of 315

Central Florida in 1984. She was a homemaker and Catholic. homemaker and Catholic. filed against her by Lauderdale, Survivors include sons, in which he accuses her of Joseph and Frank, both of Apopka, Michael A., Altamonte Springe; daughter, Valerie

Banfield Mortuary Services.

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Home, Sandard.

MILLER ZELLAL

Home, Santard.

MARRAY, LESSIE B.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lossie B. Murray, tt. of 2551 Grasmory Ave., Santard, who died Wednesday, July B. will be hold 3 p.m. Saturday at Second Shileh Milesienery Baptist Church, Santard, with the Box. R. T. Davis officialing. Internent will be hold in Burton Canadary, Santard. Friands may call leday (Friday) from 5-7 p.m. of the funeral home.

Santard, 355-7353, in charge of arrangements.

rerhers, day-care employees, bank secu-ity efficers and others.

The FBI now has 24 million criminal been pursued against career criminals befores on paper and 16 million in its

majority in November, said wouldn't be disrupted.
another \$40,000-a-day summer Breeders' Cup P
session is a bad move.
James Bassett said the James Bassett said the organise-"It's one of the few things you ous vote for stands by the end of July. enid the Quincy Democrat.
Uncertainty over the status of pari-mutuels, however, has have to consider our begun to worry the racing in-dustry. Officials with the

Breeders' Cup thoroughbred Sen. Pat Thomas, the Demo-crats' choice to become Senate president if they hold their seek assurances the day lifeware re-enacted.

Breeders' Cup President

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completed, it is expected to Ave., in downtown Senford.

broadening it. Alper would have to submit a request to the city

aim and disrupt the operation of request, asking for at least greater specificity of the charges against his clients.

Julian said he had suggested the city commission employ He has also filed a grievance against City Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore for making state-ments regarding Lauderdale and for interfering with Public Safety Department operations.

Belflore has filed a grievance against Litton charging him with intimidation, failure to release certain files, violation of

Belflore's rights to confront omeone who had complaine about him, failure to validate certain criminal information and for Litton's intvolvements in the purchase of police vehicles.

Julian said Miller would terview all concerned and gather supporting documentation in all cases. He will not actually begin assessing information he is gathering beginning today until early August because of conflicting schedules. A mediation specialist, Miller will present his findings to the city commission in the August

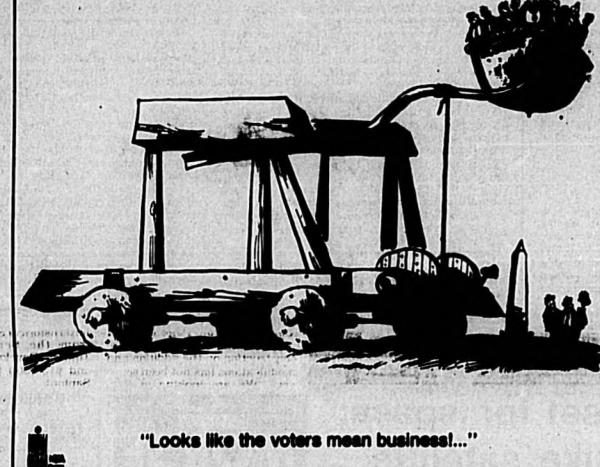
in late August.
"They will then take the

tion they deem appropriate."

Budget-

commend continuing the same miliage rate as this year, 3.8991 "This will be a no frills budget." he said. "It is being directed toward a call for the same leve of services and no reduction of staff other than a minor reorganization." He did not im-mediately reveal the areas that might be reorganized.

"I don't believe we will be conducting any workshops.' Litton said. "We'll be bringing the budget proposals up before the City Commission at their



ROBERT WAGMAN

WASHINGTON — Conservatives hoped the Supreme Court's 1991-92 term would herald the beginning of a judicial revolution that would continue for years to come. Though such a turn to the right should have been accelerated by the addition of Justice Clarence Thomas, there is evidence that the court is moving back towards the middle. By term's

end, this Supreme Court was as fragmented as any in modern times. This is not a happy court. It heard only 110 cases for the year, some 50 short of past averages. Yet in many cases — after four, six or even eight months of hearings — the court still could not put together a single majority

Multiple opinions were the rule rather than the exception in the tough cases this year. On one day near term's end, four cases resulted in 15 separate opinions, concurrences, diesents, partial concurrences and partial dissents. Even more striking, many of the important term-ending decisions resulted in bitter, personal dissents, with justices calling each other things like "incoherent" and "mindless."

This is not what conservatives had planned. In William Rehnquist, they had an activist chief justice who was pushing an agenda of expanding government powers in areas like social behavior and criminal justice. In Justice Antonin Scalia, they had the towering intellect at the philosophical center of this conservative judicial revolution. And in Resgan-Bush appointments like Anthony Kennedy, David Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor and Thomas, they believed they had the votes to consistently, case after case, follow the lead established by Rehnquist and Scalia.

So far that hasn't happened. True, Rehnquist and Scalia generally remain the two most

conservative justices who have been on the Court in the second half of the 20th century.

True. Thomas has proved to be everything conservatives had hoped for, voting with Scalia in ang fact is how often this did not happen in Almost as consistent a pairing as Scalia and Thomas was the pairing in opposition to them of justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. It is a mark of how conservative this court is: At the time Blackmun and Stevens were appointed by Presidents Nixon and Ford. respectively, they were considered among the

most conservative members of the Burger

These Supremes not in tune both have mellowed some, neither has

changed significantly from the day he took his To court observers, the most interesting fact of the past term has been the gradual emergence of Souter as a genuine intellectua force to balance Scalia. So little about Souter was known when he was nominated, he was called the stealth justice. He started off slowly, but now seems to be coming into his own, He seems to be staking out a role for himself much like former Justice Lewis Powell enjoyed for many years until his retirement in 1967.

Powell is considered a great justice for his decades as the centrist conscience of the court.

Certain trends are emerging from this court: This is a very states-rights-oriented court. In case after case California's Prop 13. the mail-order taxation case, etc. - the majority has shown its reluctance to strike down any state law unless it is blatantly unonstitutiona!

This court is not very sympathetic to accused criminals or prisoners. In case after case, sevenjustice majorities The biggest news has have voted to narrow defendent and prisoner rights, while expanding the rights of the police and the

emergence of a moderate middle. But this is also ! up for the First Amendment not only in the separation of Church and State, but also in freedom of speech cases.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Rep. Thomas McMillen, D-Md., is helping the Randazzos take on the Pentagon. "It seems to be to be a bureaucratic foul-up by the Army." McMillen told our associate Ed Henry. "They ought to rectify it as soon as possible because the longer they wait, the more they compound this tragic error. The Army's only recourse is to honor Sgt.

Randazzo is seeking a meeting with President Bush, who telephoned the grieving father immediately after his son's death. "We spoke for 15 minutes, and then he sent a telegram that we sat down in front of my

on the insurance policy?
In part, the family's saga has centered on a dizzying trail of lost paperwork.

Analysts say economy still on rebound

By John B. Boolam Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite a recent loss of momentum, analysts still believe the economy

will avoid dipping back into recession this year, a survey suggested today.

The poli of 52 top economists in early July produced a consensus that the economy will draw at a 21 percent annual grow at a 2.1 percent annual rate in 1992, according to Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a

Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter.

It was the third consecutive month the economists forecast 2.1 percent growth this year in the gross domestic product, the nation's total output of goods and services. The forecast was adjusted for inflation and reflects year overs year economic perfor. year-over-year economic perfor-

Still, the improvement would be modest compared with the average 6 percent increase dur-ing the first year of recoveries from other post-World War II

recessions.

The annual estimate was unaffected by the slowdown in many economic areas in the latter part of the April-June period that caused the analysts to cut their growth projection for the quarter. It dropped from an annual rate of 2.8 percent in a

June survey to 2.3 percent.
The Commerce Department reported earlier that the economy grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate during the first

quarter.
"The economic fires blased brightly in the first quarter when the economy put in its best quarterly performance in more than three years," wrote Robert J. Eggert Sr., editor of Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

"However, in the quarter just ended, it appears the blaze dimmed a bit as a lack of consumer and business confidence starved the economy of

oxygen."
The 2.1 percent growth this year would be far below the 6 percent average during the first year of other recoveries since World War II. The GDP fell 0.7 percent in 1991, when the economy was struggling out of

The survey participants represent banks, businesses, economic forecasting services, universities and Wall Screet firms.

About half of the responses arrived before July 2, when the

Labor Department reported that unemployment jumped to 7.8 percent in June, the highest

Eggert said that if those early responses had reflected the job-less figures, the consensus for 1992 GDP growth probably would have been 2.0 percent, rather than 2.1 percent. "Reflecting the surprisingly weak employment data for June, the forecast of the civilian un-employment rate for both 1992

the forecast of the civilian un-employment rate for both 1992 and 1993 moved in an unfavor-able direction," Eggert wrote.
"The unemployment rate is now expected to average 7.2 percent in 1992 further than the 7.1 percent forecast in the June survey) and 6.7 percent in 1993 (rather than 6.6 percent)."

(rather than 6.6 percent)."

The latest survey projected pre-tax corporate profits will rise 17.9 percent this year, up from 16.5 percent in the June survey. If realised, it would be the first annual increase in profits since

Producer prices up modest .2 %

Acceptated Press

WASHINGTON - Producer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in June as decreases in vegetable, meat, auto and tobacco costs helped offset a run-up in oil prices, the government said to-

day. For the first half of 1992, the Producer Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures prices paid by wholesalers to producers such as farms and factories, increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 percent.

In June, excluding the volatile food and energy components, the index edged down 0.1 percent, the first decline in five years.

Analysts attribute the modest inflation performance to slack labor markets and the sluggish economic recovery, which have made it difficult for businesses to raise prices without losing sales.

"There's just too much excess capacity and too much excess labor to really bring forth a sustained increase in prices at either the wholesale or retail level," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial

Associates in West Chester, Pa.
"Throw out energy and you don't have any inflation," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

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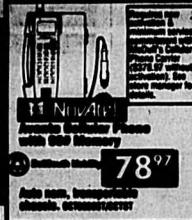
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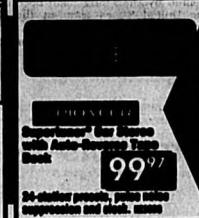


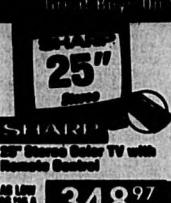






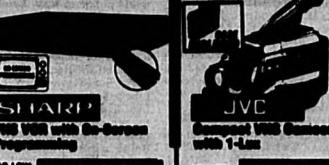
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Football signups

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration sessions for players ages 7-through-15 this Saturday, July 11, and next Saturday, July 18, across the street from Chase Park (East Celery Avenue, across from the Seminole County School Board and the entrance to Hamilton Elementary School) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Players will be divided into five teams based upon age and weight groups, with the season starting in the fall. For more information, call 321-2012.

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9 p.m.

There are separate men's and women's divisions. The \$15 entry fee includes three strikepots.

For more information, call 322-7542.

SunRays eclipse Suns

ORLANDO - Pitcher Curtis Leskanic went seven innings of four-hit ball, giving up only one run to lead Orlando to a 5-1 Southern League victory over Jacksonville Thursday.

Leskanic (5-10) hit three batters and struck out three. Scott Pitcher (2-1) picked up the loss for

Jacksonville. He went two innings and gave up six hits and four runs, three earned.

There were no extra base hits or walks by either team.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Orlando had four runs after two outs on five straight singles and a throwing error by Suns' catcher Jim Campanis.

Jacksonville scored their only run in the fifth when Tow Maynard scored on a fielder's choice by Ron Pezzoni.

Orlando's final run came in the seventh by Jay Owens who had reached base after being hit by a pitch.

'Dream Team" together again

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton has been cleared by Utah Jazz team doctors to play for the United States team at the Olympics in Berceloga later this month,

Tenen orthopedia surgeon Dr. Lyle Mason examined the all-star point guard in Sait Lake City and said the injury is healing quickly.

Stockton suffered an undisplaced fracture of the right proximal fibula in a collision with teammate Michael Jordan during the Tournament of the Americas at Portland.

Stockton should be ready to play in time for the opening of Olympic play in Spain on July 25. The medal round begins Aug. 4.

Rangers axe Valentine

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers fired manager Bobby Valentine, deciding he would not lead them to their first division title.

Toby Harrah was named interim manager. The Rangers (46-41) were in third place in the division 51/2 behind first-place Minnesota after routing Cleveland 14-4 and picking up a game. Valentine was the third-longest tenured man-

Dodgers and Sparky Anderson of Detroit. The 41-year-old Valentine was in his 25th baseball season and eighth with the Rangers. The Rangers and Seattle Mariners are the only American League teams never to win a pennant.

ager, behind Tom Lasords of the Los Angeles

Spurs' Cumming injured

SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs confirmed that forward Terry Cummings has two torn ligaments in his right knee and could miss all of next season. One of the ligaments will require surgical reconstruction.

Cummings suffered the injuries Monday in Chicago during a pickup game when another player fell on him from behind, hitting him on the back of his right knee.

The medial collateral and anterior cruciate

ligaments in Cummings' knee were torn. Cummings, a 10-year NBA veteran, has played with the Spurs the last three seasons. averaging 22.4, 17.6 and 17.3 points.

Stockton, Kiefer lead seniors

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Dave Stockton and Jack Klefer shot 4-under par 67s to share the first-round lead of the U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

Stockton had five birdies over the 6,700-yard. par-71 Saucon Valley Country Club course. while Kiefer had four birdies without a bogey. Larry Laoretti, playing in his first Senior

Open, shot a 68 over a soft course. Compiled from wire and staff reports



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Driving to the crown



An unidentified Gators player (top photo) looks at his glove and wonders where the ball went against Florida Sportswear?Sanford Church of God. The play didn't hurt Gators as they postud a 14-3 win to advance to the finals. Mike McLohon (bottom photo) had a big night for

Gators in the opening game as he had four hits and scored three runs. He also scored a run in the championahip game, but it was not enough as DeLand Nissan edged Gators 12-11 to win the tripleheader playoff that also featured Ed Bussard's base Guide.



Nissan nips Gators 12-11 in title game

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was as exciting as advertised

Thursday night at Pinchurst Park. four teams from the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Softball League squared off in a tripleheader for the league championship after ending the season in a four-way tie for the

The teams, Gators, DeLand Nissan. Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God and Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service, had all ended the regular season with 7-3 records, neccessitating the playoff.

And in the end it was DeLand

Nissan holding off a last ditch, last-inning effort by Gators to win the championship same 12-11.

The two teams had reached the finals by using big first innings to get a quick leg-up on their opponents.

Gators opened the night's action by acoring five runs in the top of the first inning and eventually taking an 8-0 lead before settling on a 14-3 victory over Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God.

Dejland Nissan then followed Gators lead by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the first inning and taking a 9-0 lead before holding off Ed Buseard's Pro Bees Guide Service 11-7.

The championship game got off to a slow start as DeLand Nissan led 2-0 going into the bottom of the third inning.

But the eventual champs came

alive to acore five runs with two out in the third inning. Jerry Governal lead off with a walk, but was crased on a ground out by Marty Verwyse. Jim Smith singled Verwyse to dim Smith singled Verwyse to second before the second out of the lining was recorded. Tim Rose and Mike brannon singled in runs before Kelth Denion blasted a three-run hamer to give his team a 7-0 lead.

Gators came back with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning on a two-out, two-run single by litticky West, but DeLand Nissan reams right back with four runs in

came right back with four runs in the hottom of the fourth, again with two out.

With two out and no one one, consecutive singles by Mike Mawby. Governale and Verwyse plated one run, Smith boomed a double for two □See Palyell, Page 23

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Mudcats walk to NABF victory over Bullets

ByBARYCOATOA Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — In the logical order of things.

you must walk before you can run. The Lake Mary Mudeats did exactly that as

they took advantage of walks and wild pitches in two innings to shut out the Seminole Animal Supply (Lyman) Bullets 5-0 in an National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) game shortened by rain after five innings of play at the Lake Mary High School baseball field.

'We won the game in the first inning without a hit," Mudcats coach Allen Tuttle said. "We only got one hit the rest of the ball game, so I guess we were opportunistic."

. The Mudcats took their first steps toward a run in the bottom of the first inning as Mike Werner ied off with a walk and Jimmy Razuri was hit by a pitch. After Razuri was retired at second base on Scott Johnston's fielder's choice, Chad Kessler walked to load the bases.

Lake Mary then got its first two runs without having to swing the bat as Ben Rovito walked to score Werner and Brian Marotta also walked to score Johnston. Kessler then scored to give the Mudcats a 3-0 lead when Brandon Hanshaw reached on an error.

"When you walk a couple and hit a guy, all of a sudden you have your defense back on their

LAKE MARY MUDCATS S. LONGWOOD BULLETS . Seminste Animal Supply

Lake Mary Mudcats

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Kessler (3-1). LP — Lyons. 2B — none. 3B — none. HR — none.

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heels because your not throwing strikes," Bullets coach Dave Campbell said. "When the ball is hit, instead of a double play, it's one out. The defense just isn't ready to play. When your not scoring a lot of runs, you can't give up three or four runs

and expect to come back. Lake Mary would used three walks and three wild pitches to score two insurance runs in the fifth inning.

With one out. Rich Alexander and Werner drew back-to-back walks. They advanced to second and third after a wild pitch, and then Alexander scored on another wild pitch to make the score 4-0. After Danny Story walked and moved to second on a wild pitch, Johnston hit a grounder on which Werner was retired at the plate, but Kessler lined a single to center field to score Story with the fifth and final run.

Campbell looked at the game as a learning experience despite the falling rain and a loss.

We're learning. We're learning baseball." Campbell said. "You learn a lot more from losses than you do from wins. Hopefully, we learned something tonight."

The Mudcata' Kessler has apparently learned to pitch quite well. He pitched all five innings. allowing just one hit, while striking out four and walking only two to improve his summer record to 3-1. He faced just 18 batters and allowed only three runners to reach base and only one Bullets runner got past first. He also retired 12 of the first 13 men he faced.

Tuttle recognized Kessler's effort as a key to victory.

"(Kessler) did a great job," Tuttle said. "He's gone four ball games and given up about two runs the whole time. He's got the job done."

With one out in the top of the sixth inning. severe lightning and heavy rain forced the game's end.

Lake Mary was also led at the plate by Kessler. who got his team's lone hit, reached on a base on balls once, scored a run and drove in one. Also contributing were Marotta (two bases on

balls, one stolen base, one RBi). Werner (two bases on balls, one run scored). Alexander and Story (one base on balls and one run scored each). Rovito (one base on balls, one RBI). Hanshaw (one RBI). Johnston (one run scored) and Razuri (hii by a pitch).

Reaching base for the Bullets were Chad Beland (one single, one base on balls) and Jason Gronert (one base on balls).

Bruce keeps Olympic spot, Okino, Zmeskal also named

Associated Press

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Local gymnast Wendy Bruce, who trains at Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte and is trained by Kevin Brown, remained on the U.S. women's gymnastics team after a two-day trial at Brown's Gym-

Betty Okino, recovered from a back injury, won a place on the U.S. women's gymnastics team during a special two-day training camp that reduced the Olympic roater from eight to seven.

Ms. Okino and Kim Zmeskal (also injured when the original trials were held) both petitioned to be on the team and were voted in by a panel of judges during two pressure-filled days of workouts and additional evaluation ending Thursday.

Kim Kelly, who was placed on the training squad during the June Olympic Trials in Baltimore, was cut from the team but will be allowed to travel to Barcelona, Spain, as a guest of the U.S.

Gymnastics Federation.

The members of the U.S. women's team are Bruce, Michelle Campi. Dominique Dawes, Shannon Miller, Okino, Kerri Strug and Zmeskal.

The seven won't be divided into six and an alternate until as little as 24 hours before the start of competition in Barcelona.

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Kelly, Cox announce rest of All-Star teams

NEW YORK - There are a lot of nice aspects of being a manager in the All-Star game. It means your team won the pennant last season; plus, the job gives you a chance to manage a great team without great preseure to win.

There is one thing, as Tom Kelly and others have learned, that is not so much fun: Picking

your players.
On Thursday, Cecil Fielder,
Dave Winfield and Dave Fleming were added to the ever-growth list of stars who've been left off All-Star rosters when the American and National Leagues filled

out their squads.
"Picking the extra players within the guidelines of the system — at least one from each team — is difficult," said Minnesota's Kelly, the AL manager who joined with league president Bobby Brown to select the pitchers and reserves. "Taking the best player from one team affect the players picked from other

"The whole deal is affected with the positions voted in. When the fans miss a couple of spots it affects everybody," he aid. "I mean. I love Sandy Alomar, but should he be the starting catcher this year? I think he's a great catcher, but how many games has he played this year? He's hitting .240. Wade Boggs is a great player, but he's hitting .260."

Fielder was batting just .242 for Detroit when Kelly made his selections at 11:45 a.m. EDT on Thursday. But Fielder was leading the majors with 70 RBIs and had hit 16 home runs and on Thursday night, he hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat against California.

'it's nothing to worry about. It's a petty thing compared to the other things I've gone through," Fielder, still smarting from finishing second in the MVP voting in each of the last two years, said before the game.

The AL did not add a full-time first baseman to back up starter Mark McGwire. Instead. Milwaukee designated hitter Paul Molitor can play there, while Travis Fryman (.299, 13 HR. 56 RBIs) was chosen as Detroit's only representative.

"What can Tom Kelly do?" Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "I've managed these games, and there's no way he could take three of our guys. They've allowed the fans to create something that isn't an All-Star game. How can it be an All-Star game without the best players?

Dave Winfield, however, was not as forgiving as Fielder. Winfield is in his 20th season in the majors and was hoping to play in his 13th All-Star game. Winfield was fifth in the AL in

batting at .309 with 14 homers and 47 RBIs, but was left off in place of Toronto teammate Joe Carter, who was hitting .280 with 19 homers and 62 RBIs.

Going into the final week of fan voting. Winfield was third for an AL outfield spot, but he finished fourth behind Oakland's Jose Canaeco.

"I don't want to talk about it." Winfield said, visibly disappointed. "I earned a spot and deserved to be there."

Carter agreed, and said that's what he told Winfield. "I talked to Dave and said I

was very sorry. He picked up the team for the first month and I just got it going recently. In my book, he's an All-Star."

Winfield played in the 1978 All-Star game, the last time it was held in San Diego.

The host Padres will feature five players this time, most in the majors. Third baseman Gary Sheffield and shortstop Tony Fernandez were added to the NL roster to join outfielder Tony Gwynn, first baseman Fred McGriff and catcher Benito Santiago, who were elected to start. Six other players the Padres

traded away in recent years also are on All-Star resters. Outfielder Bip Roberts of Cincinnati, accord baseman Carlos Baerga of Cleveland, Carter and John Kruk, the Philadelphia first baseman who leads the majors with a .351 average, were added as reserves. Toronto accord as reserves. Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar and his brother, Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., are former Padres who were elected as AL starters.

"You're talking about going back to the place where I considered myself an outcast at the end of last season," Roberts said. "It's the place where I played hard and until last year I felt appreciated. Last year I was not appreciated. It will be a great

Atlanta, the defending NL champton, and St. Louis are the only teams to have two pitchers selected. Cy Young winner Tom Glavine and John Smolts will represent the Braves. Bob Tewhabury, leading the majors with a 1.82 ERA, and reliever Lee Smith were picked from the Cardinale.

Reserve outfielder Ron Gant and starting third baseman Terry Pendleton, the reigning NL MVP, give the Braves four players. Each will going to his first All-Star game.

"I used to sit around at the break and watch the game on television, seeing what I was missing. I'm sure it will be a blast this being the first time and everything." Gant said.

Other AL starting pitchers are

Roger Clemens of Boston, Juan Guzman of Toronto, Kevin Brown of Texas, Mark Langston of California, Jack McDowell of Chicago, Mike Mussina of Baltimore and Charles Nagy of Cleveland. Joining Dennis Eckersley of the Athletics are relievers Rick Aguilera of the Twins and Jeff Montgomery of

the Royals. NL manager Bobby Cox of Atlanta and president Bill White picked starting pitchers Tewksbury, Glavine, Smoltz. David Cone of the New York Mets, Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs and Dennis Martines of Montreal. The picked relievers Smith, Nors Chariton of Cincinnati and Dou

Jones of Houston. Fleming, the top rookie pitch in the majors, did not make Fleming, 10-3 with a 3.27 ERA for Seattle, was squeezed out so Langston (8-7, 4.02 ERA) and Montgomery (0-5, 19 saves in 21 team's only players.

Ivan Rodrigues of Texas was picked as the AL's backup catcher, while the AL's reserve infielders are Baerga, Fryman. Molitor, Chuck Knobisuch of the Twine, Edgar Martinez of the Mariners and Robin Ventura of the White Sox.

The AL's reserve outfielders are Carter, Brady Anderson of Baltimore, Roberto Kelly of the New York Yankees and Ruben Sterra of Texas.

The NL took St. Louis' Tom Pagnossi and Philadelphia's Darren Daulton as backup catchers. The backup infielders are Sheffield, Fernandez, Kruk. Craig Biggio of Houston, Will Clark of San Francisco and Mike Sharperson of Los Angeles.

Backup outfielders in the NL are Gent, Roberts and Larry Walker of the Expos.

Because Canacco was elected to start in the outfield despite being sidelined with a bad wrist. the AL picked 21 reserves in-stead of 20. Canseco's replacement in the starting lineup was not announced.

Thirteen AL players were selected for the first time and five clubs had three players each. Nine NL players were first-time All-Stars, while two others - Jones and Fernandes - will be making their first NL appearances after previous games with the AL All-Stars.

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more and Ron Warren tripled for the final run of the inning.

DeLand Nissan's final run of the game came in the bottom of the fifth inning when Kelly Denton scored his brother Keith with a ground out. But despite trailing 12-2 and on the verge of being mercy ruled, Gators awoke to make a game of it.

Chris Wire scored ahead of Scott Page's two run home run in the sixth to make the score 12-4 entering the seventh inning. After back-to-back singles by Mark Aten and Derrell Ervin leadoff off the seventh. De-Land Nissan got consecutive fielder's choice ground balls and

It looked like it might be over. But Terrell Ervin started a

seven-run rally with a two-run double. Wire walked and Page reached on an error that accred Terrell Ervin. Barry Hyaell walked to load the bases and another error off the bat of Jeff Aten plated two more runs. West drove in two more runs with a single and Mark Aten singled to put the tying run on second. But a fly out to center ended the rally and the season.

Contributing to DeLand Nissan's 16-hit attack in the title game were Smith (double, three singles, two runs, two RBI). Keith Denton (home run, double, single, three runs, three RBI). Governale (two singles, run) and Warren (triple, RBI).

Also contributing were Verwyse (single, two runs, RBI). Rose and Brannon (one single, one run and one RBI each), Kelly

Denton (single, two RBI). Mike Marshall (single, RBI) and Tom Wilks and Mawby (one single and one run each).

Doing the damage for Gators in the finals were Mark Aten (three singles). Page (home run. single, three runs, two RBI), Wire (double, single, two runs). West (two singles, four RBI). Hyaeli (two singles, two runs). Terreli Ervin (double, run, two RBI). Jeff Aten and Derrell Ervin (one single and one run each). Mark Clatterbuck (single) and Mike McLohon (run).

Page's two-run triple and a two-run homer by Jeff Aten were the big blows as Gators took the 5.0 lead over Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God in the top of the first inning.

Gators then turned the game into a rout in the sixth inning by scoring six runs, with Terrell Ervin. Wire. West and Mark Aten getting RBI, to take a 14-2

Leading Gators in Its victory over Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God were McLohon (four singles, three runs), Hysell (four singles, two runs, RBI). Page (triple, single, run, four RBI) and Wire (two singles, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Clatterbuck (two singles, two runs), Mark Aten (two singles, run). Derrell Ervin (two singles). Jeff Aten (home run, two runs, two RBI) and Terrell Ervin and West lone single, one run and one RBI

Doing the hitting for Florida Sportswear/Sanford Church of God were Wes Tanksley (two singles, run). Norman Roberts

(two singles). Steve Woodley (double, two RBI), Gordan Clark (single, run. RBI), Harold Mullins (single, run) and Mitch Burke and Lee Hood (one single each).

DeLand Nissan opened the bottom of the first inning of its game with Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service with four consecutive hits, including a three-run home run by Smith. two walks and a three-run double by Keith Denton before Bussard's could record an out.

The champs eventually led 9-0 after three innings and 11-2 after five innings, before Bussard's mounted a late comeback effort.

Pacing DeLand Nissan past Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service were Warren (double, three singles, two runs), Smith (home run, single, two runs, three RBI).

Keith Denton (two doubles, two runs, three RBI) and Tom Wilks (two singles, run, RBI).

Also, Brannon (double, run. RBI). Marshall (single, RBI). Governale and Verwyse (one single and one run each). Kelly Denton and Mawby (one single each) and Gary Stephan (run. RBI).

Providing the offense for Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service were Dave Price (double, two singles, two runs), Steve Barnes Ill and Jeff Burgman Itwo singles, one run and one RBI each), Calvin Bryant itwo singles, RBI), Duane Goembel (two singles, run). Tim Wilks and Danny Spivey (one single and one RBI each), Manny Silvia (single, run). Mike Dick (run) and Ed Bussard (RBI).

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Tajiri Arts International will present Summer Time Theatre for Children July 11, 10:30 a.m. at the Cultural Arts Building.

corners of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

"The Tiger That Wore White Gloves" and "Uwungelema" will be performed once only. Seats are limited. Refreshments sold. Tickets 82.

Call Pat Hitchmon at 322-4329 to reserve tickets.

Board to most

The public is invited to attend the regularly scheduled board meeting July 14 of the Housing Authority of Seminole County. The board meets every second Tuesday at 662 Academy Ave.

Oviedo, 7 p.m. Call 365-3621 for more information.

Class rounion set

The Senford Seminole High School graduating class of 1972

announces its 20 year class reunion.

The event will take place on the weekend of July 24, with activities scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the

Persons interested should contact Dennis Carroll as soon as possible at 682-8929 in Altamonte Springs.

See 'The Yearling'

Central Branch Library Adult Services Department will

present the film. "The Yearling" on Monday, July 13, as part of the Marjorie Kinman Rawlings Film Festival.

The film depicts a young boy living in the Florida backwoods forced to decide the fate of a fawn he has lovingly raised as a

The film will be shown at 2 and 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room on the first floor of the library. The program will last approximately two hours and is free and open to the public. Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road. Casselberry.

Call 339-4000 for more information.

Veterans council to meet

The Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council (SCAVAC) will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 16 at the Fleet Reserve Club, 3040 West First Street, Sanford.

SCAVAC is composed of veterans organizations in the Seminole County area. Agenda items include developing plans for the August 9 Meet Your Candidate Day, Veterana Day parade and services and by-law changes.
For more information, contact SCAVAC chairman, Horace

Paul at 322-7879.

Simply a symphony

The League, Inc., is pleased to announce a new Florida Symphony Orchestra tradition, "Simply Symphony."

The first annual fall Symphony Under the Stars to benefit the Florida Symphony Orchestra, is at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 26, at the Springs in Longwood.

In the tradition of the Springs, this concert will feature light classics and pops favorites performed by the orchestra.

For tickets and information, call 894-2011.

Seating for smokers is hot issue for restaurant party

DEAR ARBTI What is the proper etiquette when smokers and non-smokers are dining out together?

Recently, eight of us decided to eat out. It was the birthday of one, and the others were treating him to a birthday party. The restaurant did not take reserva-· Rions.

As we entered the restaurant. we were asked if we wanted to sit in the smoking or nonsmoking section. I said, "Nonsmoking." but was quickly (and loudly) corrected by one of the smokers. There were three amokers and five non-smokers in our party. The three amokers chain-smoked during the entire meal.

Since the meal took about two hours. I don't think it would have been unreasonable for the smokers to have abstained for that short period of time - or they could have excused themselves for a few minutes if they wantd a cigarette. Also, since the non-amokers were in the majority. I think our party should have been seated in the non-smoking section.

What is your opinion?

HOH-SMOKER DEAR HOW-SMOKER: In recent years, non-smokers have become so militant about having their space polluted with cigarette smoke, smokers have been made to feel like king-sized outcasts.

With three smokers in your party who were so desperate for a cigarette they chain-smoked through the entire meal, your party did not belong in the non-smoking section. However, I would have based my decision on whether or not the guest of honor was a smoker, and accommodated that person.

ngam ABBY: I hope this letter will prevent someone from having the kind of accident ! recently had.

Because of the tiny print on the medicine bottle - and also my carelesaness - I put some drops in my eye thinking they were eye drops, when actually they were for my ears! It was very painful, but thank God, my daughter, who is a registered nurse, came over immediately. We had to get a prescription for me to use at once, which did a lot toward preventing me from losing my eyesight.

Abby, I wish all prescription



drug labels had a picture of the part of the anatomy (like the eye, ear, nose, foot, etc.) for which the medication is intended. It would be very helpful for those of us who can't read very well.

TWO BY 88 OVER TEXAS DEAR TWO EYES: Wonderful idea. I'd like to see the one for hemorrhoids.

DEAR ABOY: One of your recent columns discussed whether being gay is the result of nature (biology) or nurture (environment). Newly published research by J.M. Bailey, Ph.D., and R.C. Pillard, M.D., who studied gay men who had twin brothers or adopted brothers. revealed tht 52 percent of the identical twin brothers were gay. 22 percent of fraternal (nonidentical) twin brothers were gay, and only 11 percent of the adopted brothers were gay. These findings suggest that biology (genetics) plays a substantial role in determining sexual orientation.

But. Abby, within our society. the origin of so much prejudice and hatred directed at gay men and lesbians is a far more critical issue than is the origin of sexual orientation.

Prejudice is a tragedy for everyone. Parents of gay children needlessly agonize and families are disrupted. Gay people suffer emotional and physical trauma. The talents of so many people are consumed in either perpetuating or fighting injustice. What we need is a war on prejudice — and if it's ever won, concerns, about nature or nurture will become about as pressing as concerns about the origin of left-handedness.

JAMES ERAJESEI, M.D. CORTE MADERA, CALIF.

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New officers

The American Legion Post 53 Campbell-Lossing, Senford, elected officers for the coming year recently. They are, first year, from left, Michael Preusch, executive board; Airna Skip Herndon, third vice president lime Educate should be a senior of the senio dent; Jim Edwards, chaplain; F.J. Bud Tobin, executive board and Charels Graham, adjutant. Back row: Tommy Bossert, executive board; Jim Smith, commander; Art Bryant Jr. first vice commander, Doug Bishop, finance officer, Gary Evans, sergeant-et-arms and Ted LaValley, judge advocate.

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Dad may be enabling addict daughter

was a very bright but lazy student when she was in high school. She participated in gifted education and got excellent grades in subjects that she was interested in. Somewhere during high school she started using drugs and I honestly thought she might not even graduate. (I didn't realize what the real problem was at the time.) She's in her early twenties now, has been in and out of colleges like a revolving door, and always has. excuses about why she doesn't stick with a program. She blames us, bad luck or someone else for everything that's wrong in her life and keeps expecting her mother and me to continue to finance her academic fiascos. I'm sick of the whole situation much she can't learn anymore. I isn't time for you to have a



and want to tell her to grow up and get her hands out of my wallet. But then I feel guilty if I refuse to help her try to get an education. Each time she is sure that this plan is going to work and there won't be any more new starts. Sometimes I have even wondered if the drugs may have messed up her mind so

don't know what to do. Any ideas? PED-UP PATHER DEAR PATHER: The druce

may have messed up your daughter's mind, OR - she may still be using (remember, sleobol is America's primary drug of choice) and rendering herself unable to focus her attention and master new material. It sounds as though you have given your daughter ample opportunities to get an education. What is not clear to me is whether she has been held accountable and responsible for her education.

We must each find our own "comfort zone" of how guilty we allow our families to make us feel in order to manipulate us. But, personally, I wonder if it

conversation with your daughter which informs her that you will no longer be financially re-sponsible for her. You may want to offer her a "retmbursement policy," whereby she either borrows or saves the money to pay for her courses, then you reimburse her at a specific rate for successfully completing the coursework. Enabling by wellintentioned family members will shield the drug using person from the consequences of his/her behavior and actually help them continue on their addictive de-

Mary Balk is a certified counselor with the Drug Provention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 900 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Silicone has many uses in the home

I seem to get more calls during the summer regarding house repairs than at most other times of the year. People often ank which kind of caulking in the bathroom works best. And al-though the topic of "silicone" has received a lot of bad press ently, it still has wide uses for the home!

Silicone la a cross between organic matrials such as oil. rubber and plastics and inorganic materials such as sand, glass and quartz. The key ingredient is silicon, the most abundant material in the earth's crust. Depending on the organic groups attached to the silicon atoms, silicone can be fluid. resinous, rubbery, water repellent and extremely stable in high temperatures. Silicone can be used in electrical insulation. as a non-stick pan coating, in cosmetics and serve many other.

Silicone was first discovered in the early 1900s, but had no apparent use until World War II when it was used to protect radio antennas from corrosion in humid areas and put an end to radio transmission failure. Since then, silicones in solid, liquid and gaseous forms are commonly used in thousands of ways. Paints made with silicone resins do not blister and peel off at temperature as high as 500 to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Fabrics and leather treated with silicone remain supple and will not absorb water or water-based products. Nor will repeated washing or dry cleaning remove the effect of allicone. Although only small appliances have made



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it to market so far, larger appliances like G.E.'s refrigerator wil be arriving in the near future.

Frezen appliances Yes, there are reasons to freeze

some electrical home appliances. The appliances that may "benefit" from freezing are small, portable appliances that are controlled by a thermostat. Here's the econarie: It's about time to leave for work and your hair dryer stops before your hair is ready. Let it cool. Oh. no! Five minutes later, it still doesn't work. It's broken? Don't throw it away. Maybe the thermostat is stuck. Try the big "cool down." Turn your hair dryer off. Unplug it and put it in the freezer. if the thermostat was stuck, the cold temperature should do the trick in five or ten minutes. Plug your hair dryer in again and turn it on. It should work. Use a low setting for a few seconds to allow the housing to warm. Then back to drying your hair.
The "freeze" procedure can

work on irons, too, but may take longer since more metal is used in an iron than in a hair dryer.

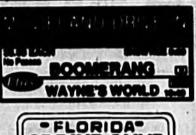


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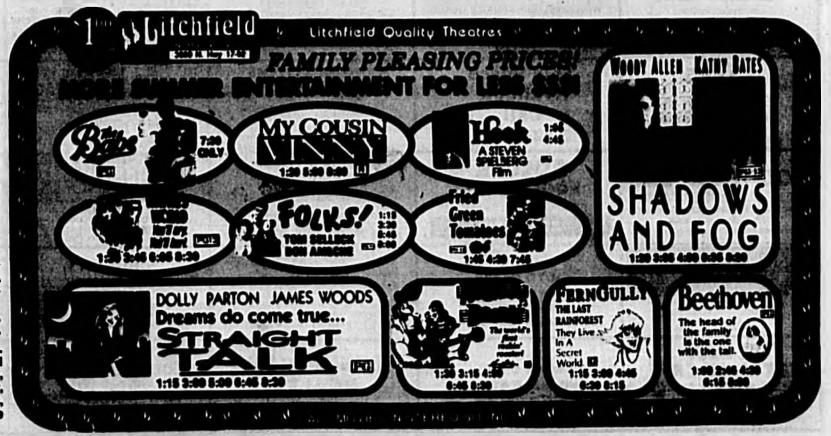
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'SonMountain' at Markham Weed

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., is geared up for an unforgetiable experience in Vacation Bible School.

On July 20-24, from 9 a.m. to noon, boys and girls age two brough sixth grade will experience an atmosphere of has and

through sixth grade will experience an atmosphere of his and excitement as God's word is opened and taught.

The theme for VBS this year is "Son Mountain." adventures on Sun Mountain guided by God's wisdom from the best of

There will be creative crafts, fun games and "hiking" up the side of God's mountain. For information, call 333-2085.

Sullivan featured at Deltone Lakes

Dr. John Sullivan, executive director/treasurer of the Plorida Baptist Convention, will preach at Deltona Labor Baptist Church, 2886 Elicam Bivd., on Sunday.

Dr. Sullivan has served a term as first vice president of the SBC as well as serving on several convention comm Worship times are 8:30 and 11 a.m. Call 789-2400 for information.

Traveling through Proverbe

SANFORD - First Baptist Church. 519 Park Ave., is ready for an unforgettable experience during Vacation Bible School this year.

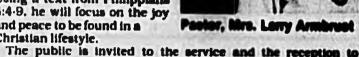
The church will be turned into "SonMountain" where children, ages three through fifth, grade, can share an expedition through the book of Proverbe and stories from the life of Christ. For information, call \$23-6041.

Reception set for new pastor, family

SANFORD - Christ United Methodist Church, on Tucker Road, will officially welcome its new pastor and his family this Sunday. Following the 11 a.m. worship service, members of the church will host a reception in the fellowship room for Pastor Larry Armbrust, his wife, Jan, and their daughters, Christa and Laurel.

Pastor Armbrust will speak in the 11 a.m. service on the topic of "Thanks Living." Using a text from Philippians 4:4-9, he will focus on the joy and peace to be found in a

Pooter, Mrs. Lerry Arn Christian lifestyle.



Pastor appreciation week celebrated

SANFORD — Outreach Deliverance Center, 2231 Sipes Ave., announces its Pastor's First Appreciation Service on Sur announces its Pastor's First Appreciation Service on Sunday.

Evangelist E. Hallis will preside over the the celebration in honor of Evangelist Josephine Barriner, pastor of the church.

during the 11:30 s.m. service;

'The event will continue with revival payvices on Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. nightly at the church.

First Born convention to convent

SANFORD — The officers and members of Re First Born Church of the Living God, 3155 Kings Rd., invites the public to worship with them during the week of July 13-18 as they convene in the Sanford District of the North Florida

Diocese Auxillary Convention. The opening program will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be special featured city-wide talents such as The Voices of Pizazz and Tajiri Arts International and many others.

St. Peter's plans Bible school

LAKE MARY - All children between the age of three to sixth grade are welcome to join the fun at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., the week of July 20 through 34 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The team of directors, Pat Israel, Laurie Mealor, Shannon Connelly and Debi Loe, are planning a week of crafts, music, Bible stories, and play time around the theme of "Together in

Pre-registration is daily during office hours at the church. Call 444-LORD for more information.

Adventures in Christ

Tri-Church Vacation Bible School travels the world over

har through fourth grade will have the opportunity to travel he world have next week. A Tri-Church Vacation Bible

A Tri-Church Vention Bible School will be held July 13-17 at Piret Presbyterion Church, 301 Cask Ave., First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., and Hely Cruss Episcopal Church, 401 Part Ave.

The children will travel ocu-mically between the three sally between the three has each day as they study bristian experience in four study, at a such a su

9 to 10 a.m. Sunday.
"This will enable the teachers and aids to get acquainted with their students for the week," said Schumacher. "Then on

Monday, the real fun begins."

From 9 a.m. to noon each day, the children will enjoy a journey to far-off places with the theme of "World Wide Freedom in Christ." They will taste the food, sing native songs and create arts and crafts from different lands. All this to show the youngstern that different cultures are unique and special but we are one world, created by God, loved by God and valued by God. The adventure begins in

The children will begin their day at Disciples Dock, also known as First Presbyterian, where they will be introduced to

the country. They will then travel to the World Craft Center, First United st, for some hands on activities in art.

And then on to the Music Box, Holy Cross Episcopal. There they will listen to and learn



Teacher and aids met Tuesday to finalize plans. They are, from left to right, kneeling, Bonnie Schumacher and Ginger Milsom, of First Presbyterian Church, front row, Cheryl Danilla, First United Methodiet Church, Sylvia Howe, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Myriam Garrett, First Presbyterian and Patty Adamson, First United.

Second row, Karen Verville, Holy Cross, and Lauren Gilbert, First Presbyterian. Third row, Kathy Hunter, Frist Presbyterian, Kit Bedeil, First United, Amy Hunter, First Presbyterian, Sharon Butler and Pat Spivey, First United and Amber Lee, First Presbyterian.

. As the week progresses, the events are the same but the country changes, on Tuesday, Asia; Wednesday, Russia, and Thursday, South America.

"Missionaries from New Tribes Mission will be coming at the end of each day to shale their stories of those places." Schumacher said. "It will be an exciting week."

On Friday, all the classes will come together for "All Countries Celebration." They will display their projects and have time to

or a song, a dance or make cloths of the country the class represents. Each class will also bring in food that represents the culture they were assigned to

"Our young ones will explore the wonders of various world cultures and meet some of God's special servants who share Christ," according to Janice Le Miller, a coordinator from Holy of Cross Episcopal Chiefe, and The Co

present a program. The idea is to obvious benefits of such a week have the children learn a prayer are the adventures of the activiare the adventures of the activities and friendships in community combined with the challenge of learning more about the teaching of our Lord.

> "But the encounter brings a far deeper and more permanent mesonge into the life experience of those who participate: one world, one church, one baptism. one God and Father of us all, one Lord, Jesus Christ, whose disciples we are whose scent

Return of the movie morality code?

A cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church is making the movie and television industries start to sweat the way Rose Perot is making the Republican and Democratic parties sweat.

What the cardinal has done is to being the the cardinal has done in

to bring up the name of the dreaded Motion Picture Production Code. That was the code that governed every movie turned out by the Hollywood film studies in the 1930s and

It would be called censorship today. The movie makers hate it back then but, ironically, that era became known as

Hollywood's "Golden Age."

Cardinal Roger Mahony of the archdiocese of Los Angeles, in



mentioning the dreaded Motion Picture Production Code to the entertainment industry, said, "I don't say this is the only possible means of reforming movies and TV, but" He didn't have to say any more. The beads of perspiration were beginning to form on the mogula' foreheads.

the same warning 10 years ago -he movies and TV were almost as bad then - but it would have had no noticeable effect. Things are different now. The "Perot phenomenon" in politics is encouraging the disaffected in other areas to step up and be heard. Perot is giving America back its voice.

The "cultural elite" - including the media and entertainment industry -- may have to back off in the face of the new assertiveness of its critics.

Take the "Murphy Brown" flap. When the fictional TV anchorwoman had a baby out of Goodman addressed herself to outcry.

just television, she wrote in scornful wonderment that anyone would take any of it acriously. This time her critics re-

sponded. "Hey, we know it's just television," they said. "Most of the violence, brutality and vulgarity we have to watch every night is 'just television' - and fiction, at that. But it is no less harmful for being fictional."

ABC newsman Sam Donaldson added his own mocking tones to Ellen Goodman's. "You would think this was the first time a woman had a baby out of wedlock." he wedlock, columnist Ellen said in speaking of the public

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Take precautions with kidney stones

composition was calcium oxalate. Now it's calcium phosphate, and the stones occur with more regularity. Each at-tack requires hospitalization, and her urologist does nothing but tend to her until they p lan't there any preventive action that can be taken? How long can the kidneys take this frequent

EAR READER: About 80 percent of kidney stones are composed of calcium, usually calcium oxalate; calcium

helped by the following: Increase fluid intake to at least a quart of water a day. This will dilute the calcium in the urine and flush out the kidneys.

Take a prescribed thiazide diuretic. Such drugs are not harmful and will reduce the concentration of calcium in the urine, dramatically lowering the risk of stone formation.

You are right to be concerned about your daughter's condition.

Aside from the pain, expense and inconvenience of repeatedly and inconvenience of repeatedly passing stones, these calcium deposits may eventually cause renal damage or infection.

I'm not suggesting that your daughter's urologist has failed to

give her optimum care, but I am concerned that no preventive steps were taken. Therefore, I recommend she obtain a second opinion from a renologist, a non-surgical kidney specialist. To give you further informa-tion. I am sending you a free

copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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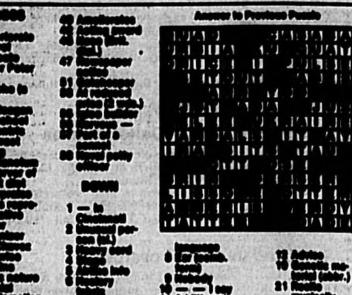
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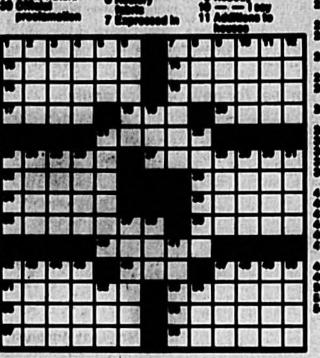


when ingested -- or inhaled as a vapor (from burning lead-

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containing materials).
Nonetheless, you might reconsider the use of hair-coloring.





You are defending against a suit contract. You lead the king from A-K-x-x, and J-x-x appears in the dummy. When partner alguals with a high card, what is he telling you? There are two possibilities: he might have the queen or he might have a doubleton and be hoping to take a third-round ruff. How do you know which? Well, perhaps you won't know; but sometimes the bidding or the dummy will give

the game away. Cover the East and South cards in the diagram. Against four spades, you lead the club king: four, nine, three. How do

you continue?

South's opening bid was a weak two, showing some 6-10 high-card points and a good six-card suit. Maybe North should have jumped to three no-trump, but he was worried

that his partner was short in

altuation, where will the fourth defensive trick come from? The next hand! The defenders' only real

chance is that East started with precisely queen-third of clubs. West should continue with a low club at trick two. If East doesn't let the side down, he will win with the queen and return his third club.

True, that's only three tricks. The fourth must be developed from the defenders' trump holding. At trick four, West leads his last club and, luckily, East ruffs it with the spade jack. South must overruff, promoting a spade trick for West, thus defeating the contract.

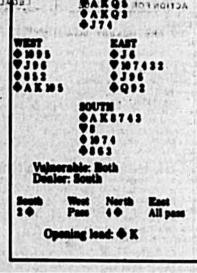
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By Bernice Bode Oc YOUR BENTHDAY July 11, 1908

Several restrictions that have been holding you back could be climinated in the year ahead. This will give you control over matters that have been dominating you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you're employed by another, now is the time to put forth your best effort. Your accomplishments will be noticed, and good work will be properly acknowledged. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland.

OH 44101-3428. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) To-day's events could help strengthen bonds between you and an individual with whom you already have a good relationship. This association is destined to take on greater significance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) take matters that affect your family security your priority today. You're fortunate in this area, and you should be able to

achieve desirable results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good time to contact people who can help you initiate your present plans. They will see value in your ideas and may just

find ways to assist you.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're now in a cycle where long-range developments could add to your resources. Be alert for opportunities that have sub-stance and not merely form.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Compliments from you today will be long remembered by those you praise. If someone has done something worthy of acknowledgment, let your feelings be known. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A thoughtful deed you did for another a few weeks ago was not unappreciated, as you may have thought. This individual might find a way to reciprocate

today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Things should work out rather fortunately for you today in arrangements where friends participate with you, either socially or in the business realm.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

secret ambition you've been harboring has an excellent chance of being fulfilled in this cycle. Be patient and let events run their natural course. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

things haven't been up to expectations in the romance department lately, be of good cheer; changes could start taking place today. Get out and circulate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for improvements in conditions pertaining to two situations that have an affect on your earnings. Luck will intervene. but you'll have to do your part as well.

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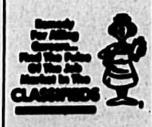
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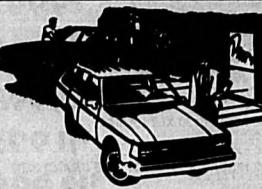
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