passenger, auto trains

SANFORD — The Autotrain arrived in Sanford at 9 a.m. this morning. It will not run again until a settlement is reached in an expected-rail strike.

Sanford Autotrain manager John Lombardi said, "The shutdown of the autotrain for the next

two days will halt the travel for well over 500

He explained. "Our reservation clerks have

been trying to contact all of the persons who have tickets, to try to re-book them, but there are still 212 we haven't reached who are booked for

Wednesday, and another 298 who are booked for

An Amtrak passenger train spokesperson said both the Silver Meteor and Silver Star, are already shut down at their home station in New York City. No numbers were immediately available

the number of passengers that may be effected by the halting of the two trains.

"We don't know how long a strike by last."

Lombardi commented, "but the Austrain is presently scheduled to run this Friday. Bight now

we have 464 passengers and 240 autor already booked."

☐ See Train, Page SA

By KARON BALL Associated Press Writer

Thursday.

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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

"Youngsters" lead locals

LAKE MARY — Both the Lake Mary and Sanford summer baseball teams put their young players to good use in wins Monday.

🗆 Florida

Tax views cross age barriers

In a University of Florida poli older Floridians were found to have similar views as young people when it comes to taxation earmarked for school spending.

CV relocates popular channels

Effective June 30, customers of Cable Vision of Central Florida will find certain favored channels in better locations on the CV channel lineup, according to Jim Rozier, CV vice

president of marketing. The realignment of channels is in response to customer requests and input from customer

Among the changes, the Sunshine Network, which provides local sports coverage, as well as CV's free pay-per-view previews will move to channel 9 from channel 42; WGN (Independent, Chicago) will move to channel 17 from channel 31; and WTBS (Independent, Atlanta) will move to channel 20 from 23. Black Entertainment Television and the Home Shopping Club can be found on channels 31 and 42, respectively.

Man charged in car accident

LONGWOOD - An Altamonte Springs man was charged following a three-car accident on Markham Woods Road Monday night. A Florida Highway Patrol trooper reported two people involved in the accident may have suffered

involved in the accident may have suffered injuries, but no one was taken to a hospital, an FHP dispatcher said this morning.

Walker Newton Hobbe, 19, 372 Northwestern Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged with reckless driving and failure to allow a driver's license, the dispatcher reported. The accident occured on Markham Woods Road near Vanderbill Point shortly before 10 n.m. derbilt Point shortly before 10 p.m.

Hobbs was driving south at a high rate of speed and passing cars in a "no passing" zone, according to reports. Hobbs car hit the right front section of a car driven by Erin Lucille Etten. 19, of Maitland, the reports stated. The two cars were struck by another car driven by Steven Eichelberger, 17, of Longwood, according to the reports.

Hobbs car spun into the nearby woods and the other two cars remained on the road, blocking traffic in both directions for 40 minutes.

Alcohol-related auto deaths drop

WASHINGTON - Traffic fatalities related to drinking use dropped 9.9 percent to 19,900 last year, making it the lowest alcohol fatality death toll since 1962, the government says.

The decline from 22,083 in 1990 was the largest one-year drop ever recorded, Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr., said in a statement Monday.

The proportion of alcohol-related deaths also dipped to a 10-year low of 48 percent of the 41,462 fatalities in 1991, down from 50 percent in 1990 and 57 percent in 1982.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cooking with scents

What third cousin Julius LaRosa did for music with his rendition of "Oh My Papa," John LaRosa does for the culinary arts. John's 40-year romance with food preparation is still going strong.

Bridge	Horico
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Rainy, warm by afternoon



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

Local Amtrak stops Threatened strike cuts



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

ers arrived in Sanford on the Autotrain this morning before service was haited.

Expressway foes petition: stop at 17-92

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

seaplane

lakeport

SANFORD - A scaplane may be

operating off of Lake Monroe in four

to six weeks. The City Commission

approved an endorsement of the

concept during last night's meeting. Richard L. Hensch, of Altamonte

Springs, requested the City to sup-port an application with the State of

Florida to obtain a license. It would

allow him to conduct regular scaplane flights taking off and landing in Lake Monroe. The plane

would be housed at the Monroe

Hensch, his wife Margaret, and Marina operator Chuck Volk all

appeared before the workshop

session of the Sanford City Com-

mission, to discuss the proposal. "I

have already received Federal Avia-

tion Authority approval," Hensch

reported. "The next step is to get a

State license, and I am asking the

Mayor Bettye Smith, who reported

City to support my request."

☐ See Scaplane, Page 5A

Harbour Marina complex.

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents in opposition to the proposed extension of the Seminole County expressway to Interstate 4 will circulate petitions throughout the city seeking support for their efforts to stop the expressway at U.S. Highway 17-92.

"The expressway will divide neighborhoods, lower property values and disrupt the environment," said Crystal Lawrence, an organizer of a anti-expressway meeting at Sanford Civic Center last night.

More than 100 I Lawrence, a resident of the Hidden Lake subdivision. said about 30 people agreed to circulate petitions this weekend throughout the city. In addition, businessmen will be approached to allow residents to obtain signatures in front of their stores.

We want this to be a Sanford against the expressway thing." said Rusty Riegert, who first organized opposition to changes to the proposed U.S. 17-92 to I-4 of the expressway in April. "We want everyone against

Riegert said he would also attempt to organize a march along U.S. 17-92 July 1 to show support for the effort to stop the expressway. Riegert said many people attending the meeting last night supported diverting the expressway route around Central Florida Regional ☐ See Petitions, Page 5A



explains an anti-expressway plan to more than 100 citizens at Sanford Civic Center last night. Crystal Lawrence, rear, displays photographs of homes affected

Democratic leaders' no-newtaxes budget derailed in Senate

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State senators bounced a budget bill back to the House to duck going on record for or against taxes for areas like schools and social services, Senate President Gwen Margolis said.

"They were upset because they

had to face the issues." Margolis fiscal year, Democratic leaders' said after adjourning a Senate session just one-half hour after it started. "I frankly am embarrassed for the Senate."

Senate Appropriations Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner said his panel would try today to send a new budget bill to the Senate floor.

plans' derailed when the Senate voted to return to the House a \$30.65 billion no-new-taxes budget Gov. Lawton Chiles has promised to

What happened was the defeat of the ability of the members to express their feelings about specific With just nine days left in the Gee Budget, Page SA

Osprey nest halts expressway debris—burn



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent A tree with an osprey, right top branch, and its cleared path as a forest of bridge pilings for the nest, left top branch, stands in the middle of a Seminole County expressway grows in the back.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County halted expressway debris burning Saturday because smoke was blowing into a tree occupied by osprey.

County natural resources officer Tim Clabaugh

said he ordered the work stopped at about noon Saturday after noticing the smoke from three smouldering piles of debris was blowing in the direction of a tree about 100 feet away. The tree contains an osprey nest containing two adults and two juveniles. Clabaugh said the piles had been left unattended.

While the disturbance of the osprey didn't violate any county codes, Clabaugh said he was concerned they may have violated a state wildlife protection law. Clabaugh said the fires should have been supervised and extinguished when the smoke blew in the direction of the tree.

Clabaugh said he notified expressway builders White Construction Co. of his concerns and contacted the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission of the burning.

State wildlife officer Jeff Ardelean said he visited the site at about 3:30 p.m. and found a buildozer was extinguishing the fires. Ardelean said he could not

☐ See Osprey, Page 5A

Bottlenose dolphin born

FORT LAUDERDALE - An Atlantic bottlenose dolphin calf was born at Ocean World over the weekend, the second dolphin

birth at the marine park in the past eight months.

The birth took place Saturday at 3:12 p.m., said Dr. Scott Gearhart, Ocean World's veterinarian. The calf weighs 300

pounds and is 3-feet long.
"This birth is especially exciting because the calf is the first delphin born in the new Dolphin Habitat," Gearhart said.

Oppreys keep house atop light pole

PENSACOLA — Navy pilots aren't the only fliers at the ensacole Naval Air Station.

A family of capreys has set up housekeeping atop a light pole overlooking a heliconter landing area.

The human filers have been on the alert to try to avoid harming the large fish hawks, which can have wingspans of nearly 6 feet, said Mark Gibson, the air station's resource

"See? There's where you can get a problem," Gibson said as a parent coprey took off from the nest and flew between two parked helicopters.

Copreys like to build their nests atop dead trees or on ledges.

Light poles, chimneys and antenna towers are attractive substitutes.

Last Norlege co-defendant sentenced

MIAMI — The last of Manuel Noriega's co-defendants to plead guilty before the ousted Panamanian dictator's trial last year and testify against him was sentenced to two years in prison under a pice bargain.

Daniel Miranda, 38, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge William M. Hosveler for flying \$600,000 in drug profits

um Florida to Panessa City.

Miranda had faced a maximum 30-month sentence. But in exchange for his guilty plea and testimony, the Panamanian pilot will receive a permanent U.S. visa and his pilot's license will be restored, said his attorney, Michael O'Kane.

Attorneys from both sides said outside the courtroom that Miranda would probably be cust in about 15 months Miranda would probably be out in about 15 months.

Noriega was convicted on eight of 10 drug and racketeering counts and faces sentencing July 10.

Public can voice opinion

TALLAHASSEE - Stalled over disputes on a new budget, Florida lawmakers voted to give the public a chance to voice its

opinions on ways to save money.

Legislation creating a toil-free telephone line for people to suggest savings in Florida government passed the House on a

1040 vote.
The bill (HB S71H), which moves on to the Senate, would perate as a telephone suggestion box for citizens, said Rep. ion Saunders. D-Key West.
"We want to give them more direct access to government."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Young, old share tax attitudes

GAINESVILLE - Attitudes of older people about taxes for education aren't signifi-cantly different from those of young people, according to a University of Florida survey that contradicts a popular notion about tax

"One of the most common criticisms about retirees in they tend to oppose local school bond proposels because they don't have school-aged children," said Jemes Bulton, a UF publical actentist. "But we found older people are really no more libely than young people to my they oppose increased taxes for education."

Working with the university Bureau of Economic and Business Research, Button and Walter Rosenbaum, a political science professor, randomly surveyed 550 years and old residents statewide last year. The

EOne of the most common criticisms about retirees is they tend to oppose local school bond proposals because they don't have school-aged children. 3

-James Button, UF political ecientist.

study had a 4-percent error rate.

Pitty-four percent of the 179 survey respondents over age 55 and they would vote against raising taxes if the local public schools said they needed more money, commerced to 55 percent of the 351 people compared to 53 percent of the 351 people mer age 55, Button said.

Perty percent of the older respondents

said they would support such taxes, in

contrast to 42 percent of the younger ones, he said. The others said they did not know or did not answer the quest

"I think the implications of this study are that if state officials can convince the older population there is a real need for more money for education, that a surprising number of the aging would support raising taxes." Button said.

are considerably more likely than young people to oppose spending for education, he said. Other studies have found that the elderly

But older Floridians may be more willing to support higher school taxes because they are more affluent and better educated than retirees in other parts of the country, Button

Some may realize that taxes are lower in Florida than other states and think something must be done to raise money for achools, he said.



Paving the way

Road crews work diligently under the hot sun Central Florida Zoological Park will ease traffic yesterday. New paved lanes leading to the flow near the zoo entrance.

Back from the USSR

American stuck in Soviet Union back 57 years later

JACKBONVILLE - in 1935, 12-year-old Miriam Kaganovich visited her mother's relatives in Daepropetrovsk, Ukraine.
The trip lasted 57 years.

That's because the Brooklyn, N.Y. native, her per stater and father were U.S. citizens, but r was a Soviet Jew. Soviet officials ed to let her mother leave when the family tr**ied to re**turn home.

So, the entire family stayed on in what was then part of the Soviet Union.

Now, with help from Jewish Family and ommunity Services, Mrs. Kaganovich and her

family are resettling here.

Last month, she finally was able to leave the newly-independent Ukraine and return to the United States. She came to Jacksonville's Southeide section, bringing her son, granddaughter, daughter-in-law and the family dog.

An almost gleeful Mrs. Kaganovich now sits on a couch in her Southside home, offering guests her favorite food — chocolate ice cream.

"I think now sometimes in Russian, sometimes English," she admits. "I don't even worry about the life there, maybe because the life here is so different and we've met so many good-hearted

Mrs. Kaganovich, now 68, says a lot has changed in the United States since she and her family embarked on a weeklong ocean passage to the Soviet Union during the third year of the first term of President Franklin Roosevelt.

But she reserves her awe for U.S. supermarkets, noting that when she left Ukraine last month, macaroni, butter and sugar were being rationed and inflation had sent prices beyond most people's pocketbooks.

Back in 1935, after being stuck in the USSR, Mrs. Kaganovich and her family found themselves living in a strange country. She didn't speak the language and was appalled that so many people went about barefoot.

"Politically, it was a terrible time from 1936 to 1937," Mrs. Kaganovich said, referring to the tumultuous reign of Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

Her family worried that her father would be arrested and sent to "re-education" camps in the north as a perceived foe of the state, Mrs. Kaganovich said. Their fears grew with the onnet of World War II and rumors that Nazi Germany would invade.

"One night, we heard that the German fascists were invading, so we crossed the river that ran along the edge of our town." Mrs. Kaganovich said, recalling the night her family escaped to Middle Asia. She was 16.

But the family couldn't outrun Soviet authorities, who eventually took her father, a U.S. citizen, to fight at the front.

Kids' smoking bill sent to governor

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Tobacco retailers would have to deal with a host of new regulations aimed at preventing cigarette sales to minors if Gov. Lawton Chiles signs a bill passed by the House.

The time is now for those who sell tobacco to be responsible for their actions," said the main sponsor, Democratic Rep. Lois Frankel of West Palm Beach. "Tobacco kills."

The bill (58 152H), which passed the House 81-27 on Monday, would require tobacco merchants to buy a new \$50 license and impose a \$500 fine on those who sell the products without one. The Senate passed the bill last week 31-6.

If a business has numerous violations, its license could be revoked entirely. Businesses with vending machines would be included in the law.

The House defeated several

efforts to reduce the fees on retailers or increase penalties for minors who purchase cigarettes. It's already illegal to sell cigato anyone under 18, but the law is rarely enforced.

Rep. Chuck Smith, D. Brooksville, argued that the measure imposed too many burdens on merchants and not enough on the minors who buy cigarettes.

"We're going to put the total cost of this on the retailers of this state, as if they're responsible for every kid who smokes," Smith said. "They ought to be held accountable to some degree."

Others thought it was wrong to bring misdemeanor charges against a kid who buys a pack of smokes.

The last thing we need in this state is the cigarette police." said Rep. Tom Banjanin, R. Pensacola. "I think it's ridicu- in the other direction," Webster

Fed's judges. high court to draw districts

by OUNT AMBURGON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - After a flurry of rulings. It's now clear that both the Florida Supreme Court and a panel of three federal judges will pane judges ment on plane to draw new districts for the state Senate.

"This is hopefully going to avoid a massive constitutional showdown between the two courts," said Steve Zack, an attorney for Senate Democrats.

On Monday, U.S. Circuit Judge Joseph Hatchett and U.S. District Judges Roger Vinson and William Stafford rejected a Republican motion to stop the Florida Supreme Court from considering the Senate redistricting case.

Democrats were prepared to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to plead state's rights if the decision had gone the other way.

"The thing we wondered about was whether the federal court was going to go faster." said Richard Doran, assistant deputy state attorney general. "It's clear they are not."

The U.S. Justice Department last week rejected the 40-seat redistricting plan under the Voting Rights Act because the Legislature failed to draw a minority seat in the Tampa Bay

Republicans had hoped the three-judge panel would take complete control of the redistricting effort and prevent the state Supreme Court from going forward, but the federal court refused to go that far. Republicans have been concerned about their chances with the state's high court, which includes five of seven justices appointed by Democratic governors.

The federal judges didn't make any change in their scheduled Friday hearing on the Senate plan. But the decision leaves time for the state court to finish its work, perhaps by midweek.

There's no reason for the federal court to go forward if the Supreme Court is going to do it." Zack said.

Rep. Dan Webster, R-Orlando. said the final decision still resis with the federal judges, regardless of what the state court does. "I don't see it as a major step

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Phone (467) 328-2611.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:



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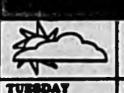
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Today: Partly cloudy with a food chance of mainly afternoon hunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 per-

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a ew thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are

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Waves are 11/2 feet and semi

glassy. Current is slightly to the

north, with a water temperature

July 14



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p.m.; lows, 9:05 a.m., 9:52 p.m.;

New Smyrne Beach: highs.

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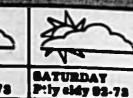
showers and thunderstorms.

lows, 9:25 a.m., 10:12 p.m.

WEDGEDAY:







The high temperature in Sanford Monday 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. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and

Tuesday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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Mpli charges filed

Sanford police arrested Eugene Anthony Villani, 35, of Oriando, following a traffic stop Saturday at 23 Cowan Moughton Terrace. During a search of his vehicle, police report finding a substance that later proved to be cocaine, as well as other drug related items. He was charged with driving with a suspended itemse, resisting arrest without violence, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Gun found in vehicle

Lake Mary police arrested Lealie Michael Smith. 23, of Orlando, following a traffic stop on Rinehart Road, on Saturday. During a check of his vehicle, police report finding a stun gun in the front sent. Smith was charged with driving with a revoked license, and possession of a concealed weapon.

Geneva woman bettered

Seminole Shertil's deputies arrested John Derrick Smith, 22. of 2550 Park Drive, Saturday. Deputies report he had attacked a guest. Adriene Lyn Remp, in a residence on Cedar Lane in Geneva. The report states that following the attack, Smith forced Kemp into his pickup truck and grove her to Sanford where deputies found him parked in front of his residence. Smith was charged with burglary and battery.

Domestic violence arrests made

• Margret Ann Smith, 30, of 97 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by Sanford police early Monday morning. The Police report states she was in an altercation with a boy friend, and had shoved the officer who responded to the call. She was charged with domestic violence (battery) and battery on a law

OSteven A. Weber, 32, 218 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he was involved in a dispute with a girl friend in the front yard of his residence. He was charged with domestic violence.

Bonnie Thaxton Hall, 30, and Henry Edgar Hall, IV., both of 407 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, were arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday at their residence. Police report the two had been involved in an altercation. Both were charged with domestic violence (battery).

Tabatha Mario Whack, 23. of 70 Seminole Gardens, in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. She was reportedly in a dispute with Dilworth Dixon, 27, of 76 Seminole Gardens. Both Whack and Dixon were charged with domestic violence (battery)

Warrants served:

OJohn William Harbin, 30, of Geneva, was arrested by Sanford police at 401 French Avenued Saturday. He was wanted on two separate warrants charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of

alcohol, and violation of parole on a petty theft conviction.

• Perry Allen Casey, 21, 780 Sutter Loop, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood Police Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant issued in Orange County.

• Richard Lee Angle, 34, of Elm Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on Country Club Road Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant issued in West Virginia for violating parole on a conviction of grand larceny. He was also charged by deputies with resisting an officer without violence and driving with a suspended license.

Incidents reports to Sanford police:

OGarrett's store, 105 W. 2nd Street. Sanford, was burgiarized twice in recent days. On Friday, owner Joe Garrett reported the front window of his store had been amached, and two Hoover vacuum cleaners, valued at \$400 were taken. Early Monday, Garrett again reported a burglary at the store, with a Singer sewing machine, valued at \$100, said to be missing.

• Bary Cromwell, of Lake Ashby, reported his vehicle was burglarized while parked at 700 W. 13th Street Saturday night. Both side windows of his car had been smashed, and \$140 in

Gallery seeks entries for

By MOX PPEIFAUF Hersid Staff Writer

Gallery is now looking for entries for the next juried competition to begin July 10. The exhibit is entitled "People Photography".

Joan Stephens and Linda Lambert, co-chairwomen for the event, explained that this is an opportunity for photographers, both professional and amateur, to exhibit their mark and account to the exhibit their mark and account the exhibit their mark and account to the exhibit their mark and account to the exhibit their mark and account their mark and account the exhibit the exhibit their mark and account th to exhibit their work, and compete for cash awards.

A \$200 will be given for the best of show, with three awards of merit at \$60 each. The entries will be judged on he opening day of the display, July 10, which will run through Aug. 11.

According to Gallery spokesperson Kay Bartholomew. "All work must be matted. framed and ready for banging." She added, "There will be a \$10 entry fee for each photo to be

displayed.

Persons wishing to enter their photographic art work are asked to contact the gallery. Work can be submitted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on July 7 and 8.

An exhibitors reception will open the new display on July 10.

The First Street Gallery is located at 203 E. First Street in

downtown Sanford. It is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday. For information, call 323-9178.

3 cars collide in Longwood, woman trapped

By NIGK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A three vehicle collision was reported on S.R. 434 in Longwood at 8:30 Monday morning. Two persons were hospitalized for injuries.

According to Longwood police Capt. Terry Baker, "One car was heading west on S.R. 434, and another going east. The third car was entering the highway from Wayman Avenue when the vehicles collided."

Victims' identifications had not been released as of this morning.

He said, "A woman was trapped in her carried haddering and firemen. She was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment.

"From what we were able to determine at the scene," Baker said, "she had no visable exterior injuries.

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FNA continues HARVEY appeal for demoted nurses By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Nurses Association will continue their appeal of the demotion of four nurses at the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

"We'll be taking it on to the next step," said Leslie Homsted. director of economics and general welfare for the statewide nurses organization.

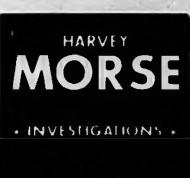
Homsted said district Health and Rehabilitative Services administrator Paul Sneed responded Friday that an April reorganization of the Seminole County PHU did not violate the terms of the supervising nurses' contracts by changing their re-sponsibilities to patient-contact duties.

Homsted said the FNA would file an appeal this week with David Wilson, state HRS administrator for employee rela-

The salaries of the four nurses, Bernice Duncan. Emma Jackson, Deborah Kirby, and Judy Ryan, were not affected by the reorganization, said Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Health and Human Services Department. Their salaries range from \$33,800 to \$40,700. They have been replaced by a single supervisor, recently hired at \$36,800 yearly.

Deju said he reorganized health services at the health department to respond to state budget cuts. The cuts had lowered his annual \$5.3 million operating budget by about 10 percent, said Deju. One part-time physician and four part-time nurses were laid off and the four nurse supervisors were shifted to their duties. New programs have demanded more hands-on time and less supervision. Deju said.

The FNA, which represents state-employed nurses, said the demotions were "demoralizing" and appealed in May.



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Worthy try

Benno Schmidt has abandoned the Yale presidency to head the Edison Project, a Whittle Communications enterprise that will try to create a network of profit-making private schools. The word "profit" already has drawn a fair amount of cluck-clucking from academic purists who think knowledge should be above monetary concerns. But profit is nothing more than a return on investment - and what investment is more important (and therefore "profitable") than the education of our children?

Goodness knows we aren't getting much for our investment in public schools these days. In our major cities, nearly anybody who can is fleeing the public school system in favor of private and parochial schools that deliver a better education and often at lower cost. If parents think their kids can get an even better education at a profit-making school. they should be allowed that choice, too.

To attract students, after all, the Whittle schools will have to be priced competitively with other private schools. We suspect Chris Whittle and Schmidt are smart enough to know that if their profits come from shortchanging the students, they will soon be out of business. But if they can come up with a better formula for education, we suspect parents won't be at all disturbed by the idea of profit.

Some pretty formidable intellects seem to think it can be done. The Edison Project's school désigners will include former Reagan education official Chester Finn Jr. as well as John Chubb and Terry Moe, whose book two years ago for the liberal Brookings Institution advocated parental choice among public and

Whittle and Schmidt may be betting on help from the burgeoning voucher movement, in which state support is allowed to follow the child wherever he or she enrolls.

College students already choose private remained 2 bivgt public and craftles with their covernment and abinoid backed loans. This competition has helped make our university system the world's best. Students and their families likewise should be able to use federal or state vouchers to choose among public and private K-12 schools, including the 200 Edison Project schools scheduled to open by 1996.

Opponents of vouchers don't put much faith in the marketplace. The market will simply encourage educational fade that don't promote academic excellence, American Federation of Teachers chief Albert Shanker

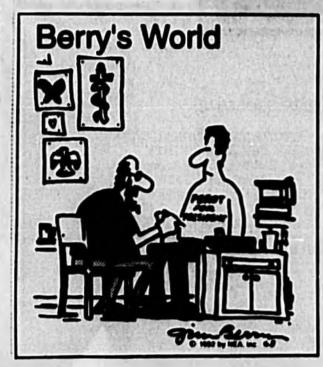
Yet the public schools already indulge in fads such as self-esteem and "multiculturalism" movements that Shanker finds discouraging. The difference is that at least with vouchers, more parents could at least choose the fad they want. Now they are held hostage to a monopolistic public school system unless they have the money to move or the clout to get a transfer.

There have been well-publicized scandals in some trade and technical schools. Couldn't that happen in a voucher system or with profit-motivated schools? Of course. There will always be bad schools and con artists. But there are plenty of bad public schools,

Another fear is that high-priced outlits might drive up the cost of education to make a profit instead of driving it down. But non-profit private Catholic schools already operate at half the cost of local public schools. In fact, the profit motive gives schools an incentive to keep costs down and quality up.

By encouraging competition for students.

our higher education system has thrived. It is extremely encouraging that a president of Yale University would think that the higher ed system is worth trying at lower levels. The Edison Project could prove to be the shot round the education world.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

ill Bush carry a three-way race?

In political circles around the country, the sole topic of conversations these days is "the P-word." But there is little new to say about the Perot phenomenon until the great man com-pletes his crash course on the lesues and tells us here he really stands on such matters as taxes. Even more interesting will be Perot's choice for

vice president. Perot may be able to waffle efinitely on many issues, but the vice-sidential nomination on his ticket must go to une specific person, and who that is will tell us

Certainly his recent designation of two campaign advisers, one from each of the major parties, doesn't add much to our knowledge — or to his campaign's horsepower. Ham Jordan may bring to it some useful experience in winning (and then losing) presidential campaigns for Jimmy Carter. As for Ed ["I carried the states for Reagan in 1964") Rollins, let's just say his real accomplishments are modest.

For the moment, therefore, it's more useful to focus on how Perot's November opponents are reacting to the undeniable threat he poses.

Clinton has almost disappeared in recent weeks, just when he had finally natied down the Democratic nomination and ought to be burnishing his image in preparation for the final battle in November. The large bloc of voters that wants change at almost any cost, and which Clinton had reason to hope might turn to him.

has been snatched away by Perot. Of Its two largest components, anti-Bush conservatives and Reagan Democrats" (Southerners, bluecollar workers and ethnics), it is the latter that Clinton needed most desperately. Without them, he must concentrate on shoring up his support in the traditional areas of Democratic strength — the "minorities": blacks,

feminists, gays, etc. Where can Clinton turn for more support? It's hard to find any encouraging an-

swers to that question. His backers are praying that ultimately Perot will self-destruct, leaving voters who want change no place to go but to Clinton. But what if Perot doesn't self-destruct?

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President Bush has the mirror-image of Clinton's problem. Many conservatives are already off the reservation, and it's by no means clear that they can be lured back onto it. And he dares not take the rest for granted. In the chilling words of an editorial in National Review, the leading journal of conservative opinion. "We

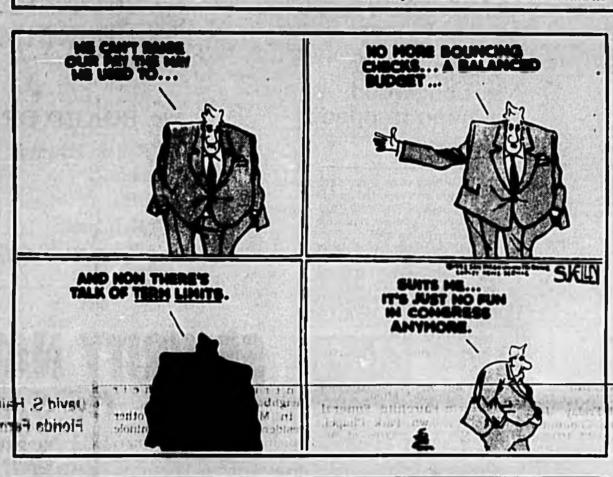
have somewhere else to go."

President Bush has not yet moved personally into the fray, but his backfield is already in action. Vice President Quayle has recently begun sounding some of the most aggressively conservative themes that have been heard in American politics since the early Ronald Reagan.
"I wear their scorn," he recently said of the liberal media, "like a badge of honor." That's the stuff to give the conservative troops, and you can bet that Quayle would never have served up so much of it if he didn't have the prior authorization of Mr. Bush himself.

Once again, though, as with Clinton, the question arises: Can Bush go beyond his conservative base, and is it nailed down? Fortunately for him, the answers are probably

For one thing, the business establishment, which is heavily Republican albeit not always very conservative, regards Bush as its man. Even if some of its members desert to Perot, many of the rest will in all likelihood stick with Bush.

For another, I have already had one Democratic friend tell me that he is prepared to vote for Bush if Perot is still a possible winner come November, and if Clinton still seems likely to come in third.



JAY D. HAIR

Controls on biotech food lax

Chalk up one more illustration of the Bush administration's ability to hold up a sow's car and call it a silk purse.

This time the issue is genetically engineered food. In announcing how the Food and Drug Administration will oversee this super hi-tech form of farming, the administration declared that "all safety questions will be answered before these new products are marketed." That's the silk purse.

What the FDA is really going to do, having gotten its marching orders from Vice President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness, is abdicate its responsibility to assure the safety of food products. A "trust us" policy allowing the agricultural biotech industry to police itself has been substituted for careful review of the genetically engineered foods that will soon appear in your local supermarket's produce

Biotech can do what nature can't, transfer a physical trait between unrelated species. A gene from bacteria, chickens or fireflies (to use some current experimental examples) can be introduced to create a new strain of corn, rice or potato. The gene might make the new crop herbicide tolerant, pest resistant, faster or slower to ripen -- the possibilities are limitless.

The potential benefits to growers and consumers are enormous. Biotech's agriculture sector is small now, only about 10 percent of the current \$4.5 billion total investment, but it is expected to expand as the industry as a whole approaches \$50 billion in value by decade's end. Nearly 30 U.S. firms are conducting more than 300 field experiments to develop biotech foods. Calgene's Flavr Savr tomato that's supposed to be tastier because it ripens on the vine but doesn't bruise during shipment may be the first biotech-fruit to hit produce shelves next spring.

To reach consumers, however, the FDA is required to assure the safety of these new products. The recent announcement of biotech 'guidelines" is FDA's response to that obligation.

The responsibility is serious. In some cases, the gene being transferred is a toxin or one that stimulates an allergic reaction (to ward off pests, for example).

The FDA has decided to advise the biotech industry to ask itself a series of questions about new products. Has the concentration of toxicants been increased? Has an allergen been introduced? Have the levels of important nutrients been changed? The questions are excellent. The problem is that as long as a company comes up with negative answers in its own internal review, the guidelines require no FDA product review, no notification that the product even exists and no labeling when it's sold to consumers. It's a "trust us" policy to

assure public health.

Let's remember there will be tens of millions of dollars riding on the answers to these questions. And let's be frank. This policy means that so long as the employees hired by a company to answer these questions tell their bosses the answers are no, the company can proceed to market without FDA review or even notification. Employees wouldn't have to fudge their research to give their bosses the answers

they want to hear. They just might not look as hard. They might not test their assumption that a gene ian't an allergen, when a rigorous review might prove that it is.

In announcing the policy, the FDA created the impression that only genes that come from the existing food supply could qualify for the fast-track bypass of official review or notification. But if you read the policy. you'll see it's up to the company to determine if the gene

Customers will be unable to tell which products are genetically engineered. "is substantially similar" to one already in the food supply. If a company determines on its own that a gene

like one that can be found in some food product, they can skip an FDA review. The entire process is based on the good faith and judgment of highly competitive firms risking substantial investments on the safety of products that are destined for your dining table and your kid's lunchbox. Maybe the

from a bacterium, or the firefly, is pretty much

catch them before they hit the grocery store. Because no biotech labeling is to be required. customers will be unable to tell which products are genetically engineered unless the supplier chooses to inform them. So much for consumer choice.

companies won't make any mistakes. But if

they do, the FDA simply won't be there to

And what if a problem does arise? What if some people have allergic reactions? How are they going to trace that to a biotech eggplant they have no way of knowing has been genetically altered and for which the FDA has neither required nor kept any record? These questions should not be answered by experiments on the public.

SARAH OVERSTREET

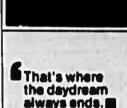
Perot: The latest Big Deal maker

Every so often when I'm feeling unfulfilled and unappreciated at work. I daydream about switching careers.

I have no trouble envisioning myself in some new role, right down to my hairdo, the spiffy suit I'm wearing and the elever things I say in front of meamerized onlookers. Sometimes my imagination is so superb I even think for a moment I might actually be able to function in this career, for real ... until I envision the job interview:

''Uh, Ma Overstreet, am I overlooking something here on your resume? I can't seem to find anything on here about your management experience, or any business

courses you took.".... "Oh, I haven't had any actual management experience, but I have great people skills and all my friends come to me to straighten out their problems. And, well, I guess I didn't take any business courses. I always thought I'd sort of like to, but it was the '60s and '70s, you



know, and we were all pretty much into the liberal arts."

"But, Ms. Overstreet, you're applying for an upper-level management position in a Fortune 500 company. What do you know about managing a business this size?"

"Well, I've been a reporter for 15 years, and I've really learned how to read people. I've developed a lot of contacts, some of the best minds in any field you can think of. If anything comes up that I don't know how to handle, I'll just consult with some of them. study the situation and come up with a solution. What's the matter, didn't you see 'Working Girl'?"

"Thank you for coming in. Ms. Overstreet. and good luck with your job search. Next!"

That's where the daydream always ends, unless I'm having the one about running for president of the United States. Because in that dream. I'm able to take advantage of the "Big Deal Myth," just like Ross Perot.
This wonderful fairy tale feeds off our need

to believe that just when a person is feeling the most confused, dispirited or disillusioned about the way things are, along will come the Big Deal and things will be different.

I've heard it 1,000 times from the Big Deal makers I've known, and it goes something like this: The Big Deal maker has heard through (a) a friend, (b) a co-worker, (c) a lodge brother or (d) the clerk down at the package store, who even pulled him aside so the other customers wouldn't hear, about the most fantastic deal on (a) a car. (b) furniture, (c) firewood or (d) riding lawnmowers.

Now, the Big Deal maker has never seen the merchandise because it is (a) in another city, (b) being brought in by truck and set up in a cattle-auction parking lot at a yet-to-be-disclosed date or (c) sold through secret catalog the next time the government liquidates property confiscated through drug

Even when the goods never materialize, the Big Deal maker will continue to believe, sometimes for years. And so it is with Ross Perot, the Big Deal personified. He has no platform, only a set of contradictory snips of philosophy and the promise that a "team" of the best and brightest will weave them into

The little we do know about him is the stuff of myth: He's supposed to be a no-nonsense. entrepreneurial genius, who, by virtue of his high moral character and sheer brilliance. will be able to solve the nation's problems like a crack new CEO would do to a disheveled business.



always ends.

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Lombardi said he did not know if picket lines would be set up at the Sanford terminal tomorrow morning. "That will be up to the unions." he said. "and so fir, we haven't heard one way or the other."
Nationwide however, rail of-

ficials are preparing for a strike. With contract talks deadlocked, Amtrak braced for a midnight. coast-to-coast strike by dropping cross country runs, while com-muter lines acrambled to make contingency plans for a walkout.

Freight traffic nationwide also

could be disrupted if Machinists and other unions walk out at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, when a cooling off period ordered by a presidential emergency board expires.

Little progress was made Monday over four-year-old dis-putes on wages, work rules and job security. The dispute in-volves Amtrak and the nation's major freight carriers and unions representing about 20,000 carmen, engineers, dispatchers, machinists and other employees.

More than 200,000 other rail workers not covered by the contracts at issue likely would honor picket lines, should a strike occur.

Progress during Monday's talks was "so small as to register zero on the Richter scale," said George Whaley, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents the freight carriers.

However, a strike might not be immediate, hinted a top labor negotiator, Jed Dodd of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

"We will strike on our own timetable," Dodd said Monday. Meanwhile, union sources said the Machinists — the union that would spark any walkout against the nation's major

freight railroads - were conoldering targeted, regional strikes rather than a nationwide

That might prevent the kind of crippling nationwide abutdown tikely to prompt Congress to step in. Last year, Congress let a nationwide freight strike run only 19 hours before intervening. The unions claimed they got a raw deal.

Labor officials were busy try-ing to persuade lawmakers to stay out of the dispute, arguing that collective bargaining should be allowed to run its course.

However, the Bush administration signaled it was poined to pressure Congress to intervene to prevent any damage to the U.S. economy.

"If there's a strike, the president will fulfill his obligation. cism that Washington should stay out of the conflict. "This is not a typical labor dispute - a rail strike damages the nation's economy," Card said. However, he did not want to attach a dollar amount to a

and I would expect the Congress would move swiftly to fulfill its

obligation," Transportation Sec-retary Andrew Card said Mon-

day. He brushed off union criti-

At leave are three different disputes: one involving the Machinists and the nation's major freight carriers, a second involving the Machinists and five unions with Amtrak and a third involving the Maintenance of Way Employees and Conrail, a freight line operating in the Northeast.

Budget-

Continued from Page 1A issues," said Margolis, D-North Miami Beach. "That's

Gardner, D-Titusville, had planned to amend a Senate

no-new-tax proposal (SB 140H) to which the House had added some \$485 million in spending. The plan was to strip out the House amendments and have senators work their way through a packet of more than 60 Senate

amendments so they could vote on their own spending pro-It fell apart when Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw. R-Jacksonville, moved to refuse to concur in the House's additions to the budget and send the

no-new-tax version back to the

No one contested the motion. which Margolis approved without objection. When the leaders realized they couldn't amend the measure after re-

turning it to the House, Gardner moved to reconsider, but that motion was defeated 20-17.

"I was blindsided," said Gardner, but Crenshaw said he thought the added spending proposals would have been defeated just as soundly if considered one by one.

"It's the sentiment of the Senate," he said. If any new taxes are approved by the chamber, he predicted, "They're going to be closer to zero than to \$1 billion."

Chiles is urging passage of a \$1.35 billion tax package to case spending cuts for areas like achools and social services.

He said the no-new-tax version spends too little for prekindergarten programs, the healthy start program for pregnant women and babies, settlements of lawsuits over state treatment of wards such as foster children, and prison beds.

Seaplane

ned from Page 1A she had run into a similar request through her previous service with the Tri-County League of Cities. "I ran into the Mayor of Bel lole," she observed, "who had a similar situation. and got a state law exacted to specify that a municipality can prohibit or regulate aircraft on its waterways." She added, "He did so because of constant complaints about noise, and I need to be convinced that we won't have

a similar problem here." Hensch responded, "I am familiar with the matter. It was a smaller lake than Lake Monroe, and the Mayor himself was a resident on the lake who led the deints."

He resoured the Commission ers, "There won't be any problem here. I'm on record as saying that if there are complaints, I will cease operations." He added, "I've decised on the Maule aircraft, which is a short take-off plane and one of the most quiet there is." Hench said the plane will carry four passengers plus the plot. He explained, "I will be taking

off in the north northeast direction, which keeps it away from any residential areas, and it will take off after only about 15 seconds, which means it won't be traveling over populated

areas before its airborne."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein questioned, "Why did you go to the County with this request before you came to the

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Airport and into Volunia County instead of through Sanford.

(State Road) 415 is bumper to bumper every morning." Harry Robson, owner of Center Mail, which will be rased under current plana. "It's obvious that's where they ought to be putting it."

In April, expressway designers unveiled plans to move the tollroad about 200 feet south of Airport Boulevard to save the \$9.5 million cost to buy Bridgewater Apartments and about \$2.5 million to move Airport Boulevard to accommodate the new road.

In moving the road south, Hidden Lake residents said much of a wooded area separating the road route from their homes would be eliminated. allowing lights and noise to

in trude 1m to the ir neighborheads. J. In May: Riegert and other residents urged the Baminole County Expressway Authority to return to the original path along Airport Boulevard, but authority members voted unanimously for the new route.

City?" Hensch answered. "When I first had this concept, I thought the Osteen Bridge area would be the most likely place to have it, but there were complaints by people who live along the St. Johns river, so I contacted Mr. Volk, and I'm now convinced the Monroe Harbour rina will be even a better place from which to operate."

Questions were also asked regarding safety precautions. "On the water, the plane has the same restrictions as a boat," he said. "and I wouldn't try to take any right-of-way from the Rivership Romance or similar

"As for the prop," he com-sented, "this plane has the prop chind the floats, and the floats have rubber bumpers, so if anything is ever hit, the floats would do it, not the prop."

Hennch reported he expected to make "probably about 10 flights a day, maybe 12 in heavy m." When saked when they could start, he commented. "Pending State approval, maybe

a month to six weeks."

Mayor Smith suggested the approval might be considered on a one-year basis. "If we get complaint," she said, "we just won't allow it to continue."

During the regular City Commission meeting that followed the workshop, the Commission the vote in favor of supporting Hensch's request to the State for an operational license was unanimous.

Following the meeting. Com-missioner Whitey Eckstein commented, "The next big step is for the State to hold a public hearing on the request." He added, "If there is any public comment against it, that's where It will come out, but I think this will be a good attraction for Sanford, and as far as I know, it won't cause any ecological or other harm in the area."

Hensch had observed, "We plan to give lectures to our passengers about the area. I'd like to consider these flights as "echo-tourism", and promote the ecology while we promote tourism in the area."

Osprey-

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determine if the fires had been set to disturb the birds, but said he will monitor contraction ac-Officials with White could not

The tree is the same tree that forced White to obtain state and federal permits to move because it lies in the middle of what will be future expressway lanes. White recently received state permission to move the nest to a platform 150 feet away as soon as the young "fledge" or fly away by early July.

BARBARA ANNE BLALACK

Barbara Anne Blalack, 58, of #5 Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born March 31, 1934, in Charleston, S.C., she moved to Sanford from Ludlow Falls. Ohio, in 1980. She was former owner/operator of the Casselberry Floral Shop and at the time of her death was employed at the Lake Mary Floral Shop. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include mother. Albertine Sarles, St. Petersburg: son, Clark, Ewa, Hawali daugh-ters, Andrea, Loretta and Rita Settle, all of Sanford; brothers. Don Sarles, Osteen, Maurice grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MERLINE L. DORTON

Merline L. Dorton, 74, 2445 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, June 21. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 15, 1918, in Chipley, she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a retired secretary and a Methodist. She was past president of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Does.

Survivors include husband. Lewis; sisters, Era Knight. Charlotte, N.C., Betty Roberson. Tallahassee: brother, Jack Levins, Tallahassee.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD F. DUNKELBERGER

Richard F. Dunkelberger, 71, of Dan River Avenue, Deltona. died Saturday, June 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 2, 1921, in Dowagiac, Mich., he moved to Deltona 14 years ago from West Port, Mass. He was a self employed electrical contractor and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary. He was also a member of IBEW. Fall River, Mass., where he served as a union official. He was a Navy World War II veteran.

Survivors include wife, Ann: son, Rick Duncan, Lincoln, Neb.; sister, Doris Pavey, Michigan; two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

WILBUR F. KOERNER

Wilbur F. Koerner, 82, 4810 Gamling Lane, Orlando, died Monday, June 22, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, Born Dec. 28, 1909, in Picasant Hill, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an airplane and marine mechanic and a Methodist, he was an Air Force veteran

ers Scent With Love

Survivors include wife. Helen: daughters, patricia McGuire, Orlando, Pamela Dooley, Germany, Captain penny, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brotehrs, Thomas, Homer, III., Frederick, Bradenton: five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDNA MAE MacGILLIS

Edna Mac MacGillis, age 75, of Tallahasec, died Friday, June 19, at Tallahasece Community Hospital. Born July 27, 1916. in St. Augustine, she moved to Tallahasace 12 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, D. H., Tallahassee: son, David C., Tallahassee: daughter, Verna Durbin, Orange Park; brother. Ronald Berry, High Point, N.C.: sisters, Miriam Lowery, Miami, Eloise Godwin. Trenton: four grandchildren.

Culley's MeadowWood Funeral Home, Tallahassee, in charge of arrangements.

Bruce E. McGuigan, 79, of Sanford, died Saturday, June 20, in Stewartstown, Pa. He was born March 10, 1913, In Stewartstown. He was a retired building contractor and developer of the Forest Lake Housing Development in Shrewsbury. Pa., after his retirement he became a fruit grower in the Sanford area. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include sons. William E., New Freedom, Pa., Joseph M., Rockledge, Donald B., Sanford: daughters, Cristine Lloyd, Stewartstown, Sharon Ralaton, Glen Allen, Va.: 17 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

J. J. Hartenstein Mortuary, 24 Second St., New Freedom, Pa., in charge of arrangements.

ROLAND 8. PRUITT

Roland S. Pruitt, age 76, of 200 Pine Winds Dr., Sanford,

died Wednesday, June 17, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 26. 1915, in Washington, D.C., he moved to Sanford in 1973 from Silver Spring, Md. He was a painter and a Methodist. He was also a Mason.

Survivors include wife. Elizabeth: sons, George, Alexandria, Va., Thomas, Ashburn, Va., and Walter, Silver Spring. Md.; eight grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

BRUCE JAMES

ZIMMERMAN, JR. Bruce James Zimmerman, Jr., infant, of Cranbrook Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, June 20. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was born June 20, 1992. in Winter Park.

Survivors include parents, Bruce James, Sr., and Jeanna Ann. Deltona: paternal grandparents. Robert and Shirley of Columbus. Neb.: maternal grandmother Emajean Barnes, Norfolk, Neb.; maternal grandfather, James Gibbs. Pleasanton, Neb.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Ms. Barbera A.
Bialack, St. of Santerd, who died Friday, will
be 1 s'cleck Wednesday of Grambou Funeral
Home Chapel. Informant will be in Evergreen
Cometery. Friends may call at Grambou
Funeral Home Tuesday from 5-8p. m.
Arrangements by Grambou Funeral
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PANZINO, ANTONIO SR.

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The Mass of Christian Burial for Mr.
Antenie A. Panzine, Sr., age 75, of Santerd
who passed away on Friday will be conducted
Wednesday of 16 a.m. of the All Souls
Catholic Church with Father Christopher
Hoffmann as celebrant. Visitation for triands
will be teday (Tuesday) from 2-4 and 6-9 a.m.
with a wake service of 7 p.m. of the Cableon
Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fetrchild
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Hate crime may be unaffected by court ruling

By JASKIENALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida law that bane cross-burning in public places might be impacted by a U.S. Supreme Court decision to strike down a St. Paul ordinance, one attorney said.

But she and other officials said Florida's Hote

Crimes Law, which calls for tougher sentences when crimes are motivated by hate based on a person's race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation, probably was 't be affected.

"It appears that the court did not address the penalty-enhancement concept," Arthur

Teitelbaum with the Anti-Defamation League said from his Miami office after the ruling came down.

Saying it infringed on free assoch, the high court struck down a St. Paul ordinance beauting cross-burning and other expressions of hete.

cross-burning and other expressions of hate. The St. Paul ordinance made it a misde to place a burning cross, Nazi swestika, and similar symbols — including some forms of

graffiti — on public or private property.

The ordinance said such action was a crime if it "arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender," Florida's hate crime law, which is being

challenged in state courts, calls for triple damages in civil suits in addition to the tougher sentences. Plorida also has laws banning cross-burning in public places or an adjust public places or on private property without the permission of the owner. Charlene Carres, a Tallahassee attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said she thought the first cross-burning law might be affected by Monday's

Florida's hate crime law is the toughest and most comprehensive in the country, according to Tettelbaum, who oversees 12 states from Missas southern director of the Anti-Defamati

League.
"The statutes first of all are very different,"
Paul Teitelbaum said, referring to the St. Paul ordinance and the Florida law.

"Florida's statute does not been spoken or symbolic speech," he said. "It does not violate free speech rights."

Pete Antonacci. Florida's deputy attorney general, said the St. Paul ordinance was "very, very broad" and on its face punished "speech or thought crime."

"Florida's law punishes action." Antonacci said, adding that Monday's ruling that the St. Paul ordinance violates free speech "means nothing" in Florida.

Carres also described the St. Paul ordinance as "very, very broad." But, she said, the ACLU would like to see the focus of the Florida law,

which is not as sweeping, be narrowed.

A state judge in Fort Lauderdale two months ago said the language of the law referring to the proof of prejudice was too vague to be constitutional and could threaten free speech.

The decision is being appealed and could be heard in either the 4th District Court of Appeals in West Palm Beach or by the state Supreme Court, according to Carree.

Do your laundry, save the planet

By TOM MAYS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Diane Weiser and Laine Wilser are trying to save the planet, one spin cycle at a

They own Ecowash, possibly the nation's most environmentally friendly laundry.

Signs and literature in the laundry on Manhattan's Upper West Sids serve notice that the operative word is "no" — no phosphates, no polycarboxylates, no chlorine bleach, no enzymes, no synthetic perfumes or dyes. The owners say those are the ingredients of a toxic brew that can percolate into the food chain.

Wilser and Weiser insist Ecowash was conceived as a business first, a clean-clothes,

clean-Earth statement second.

Weiser, a 30-year-old property manager, said the neighborhood needed a drop-off and self-service laundry. The venture turned green when

she began calling vendors.
"They started talking about all the great deals or: soaps, bleaches — all these toxins." she said. sitting in the laundry's sunlit patio. "It was horrifying."

Weiser turned to the Connecticut distributor of a line of cleaning products from Belgium called Ecover. Normally found in health-food stores, Ecover substitutes vegetable oils for petroleum, and hydrogen peroxide for chlorine.

Ecowash and Ecover eventually struck a deal. Ecover sells its products to Ecowash at a discount. Ecowash uses them exclusively for drop-off laundry and sells them to self-service customers. (A 32-ounce bottle goes for \$4.99.)

The arrangement is a first for Ecover, said

spokeswoman Ellen Weiser, no relation to Diane.

The decision to go with safer products drove others: the purchase of water-saving, European washing machines (\$1.50 per load, competitive by New York standards); the use of recycled paper, including invoices; and the search for someone who recycles lint.

On a wall opposite some washers are pictures taken by Wilser, a 38-year-old photographer, of a whale birth at the New York Aquarium. She calls them a subtle reminder to customers that water is shared with other creatures.

Ecowash, which opened in March, reigns as the greenest of the nation's 40,000 self-service laundries, said Richard Turp, spokesman for the Coin Laundry Association.

Torp has seen it all: the ones with tanning booths, with bars, with barbells. But he doesn't expect eco-mats to sweep the country.

"While the idea is commendable - I'm not knocking it in any way - it's not something

that's spreading," he said.

He said that coin laundries pose a minimal risk to the environment and that their waste water is cleaner than that of an average household.

Ecowash gets a steady flow of customers, some of whom pack in their laundry from other parts of

"It's just one small step in changing one's philosophy about how we treat the Earth." said

Laura Murphy, a 20-year-old student. But even the owners know there are limits.



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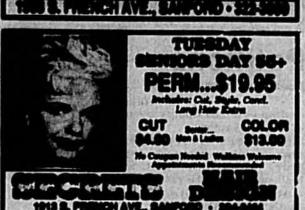
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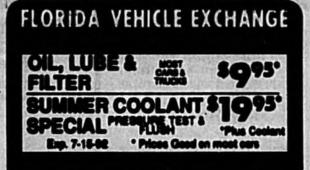
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Melanson currently has a large selection of unclaimed TV's, VCR's, stereo systems, tools and name brand unionality as use!

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Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada, immigrating to the United States in 1959, and settling in Daytona Beach. Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army, in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past twelve years and opened Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc., in Sanford, in March 1991.

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Close vote predicted in Israel guns-and-butter election

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israelis voted today in what Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called lerael's "most fateful, most decisive election" — one that has divided the Jewish state on the issue of Mideast peace talks.

trouted the Jewish state on the tissue of littleant peace talks.

Polls predicted a narrow, possibly inconclusive outcome in the general election, with most showing the main opposition Labor Party slightly alond but Shamir's Likud bloc capable of forming yet another ruling coalition.

As a security measure, the army ordered the West Bank, and Gasa Strip sealed off, preventing the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories from entering larget.

Opinion polls consistently find leracits divided between those who want to keep all the territory captured in the 1967 Middle East war — Shamir's position — and those who would trade at least some of it for peace — the

Labor leader Yitzhak Rabin has pledged to speed up the peace process, cut back Likud's drive to populate the West Bank with Jews and build settlements only in war-won territory large! intends to keep — Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights.

Most polls show Labor winning more seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, than Likud. But the polls varied widely on whether Labor and its left-wing alties can block Likud from forming a coalition.
Under lerael's system voters choose parties, not individuals.

Unwieldy coalitions have governed lerael for most of its 44 years. In the outgoing parliament, Labor has 38 seats and Likud 37, but Likud has governed with far-right and religious support.



Likud's right-wing allies may hinge their cooperation on Shamir backing out of U.S.-sponsored peace talks. Shamir has piedged during the election campaign to keep talk-ing to the Arabs.

Labor's likeliest coalition partner, the left-wing Merets

may drive away religious parties, which lean to Likud but back Labor if given promises of financing and enforcement of religious laws.

If Labor or Likud cannot form majority coalitions, they may have to join forces in a "national unity government" such as the one that ruled from 1984 to

The election in this culturally ad ethnically diverse country is further complicated by the 300,000 Russian first-time voters. There are 3.4 million eligible voters in all, and voter turnout has averaged around 80

Many immigrants blame Likud for their 40 percent un-employment rate. Likud has countered by portraying Labor, a socialist party, as having Soviet

trappings.

The campaign, characterized throughout by unusual public apathy, wound down in a minor key on Monday night, with none of the spectacular rallies of past

Rabin, 70, regained the Labor

party leadership in January.
A hero of the 1967 Middle East war, he is hawkish enough to appeal to Likud supporters who are disenchanted with Likud economics but want a govern-ment that is tough on the Arabs. He has said he would give

priority to autonomy for Palestinians under occupation, promising to implement self-rule in six to nine months.

Shamir, a tireless camp at 76, has been telling voters that lerael is under international

siege.
"In the next year or two a massive effort will be made by the whole world to decide the fate of the Land of Israel," he told a weekend rally.

The Arabs, Shamir said. "want to squeeze from us all the concessions in order to push us back to the 1967 borders."

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Airport gets free tanker truck

By MCK PPBIPAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new 5,000 gallon capacity watertruck is being added to the fire equip-ment at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The truck was

obtained free of charge.

According to Airport Director
Steve Cooke, "The 500 gallon truck we have been using is no longer adequate, so we have been looking for a larger vehi-cle." He added, "He found this big one at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa, it had been declared as Air Force surplus property, and were able to obtain it without

charge."
"We have painted it a bright green, and are installing the light bar on it this week," Cooke said. "There are also some new valves that will have to be installed, but our total cost to get it into the shape we need is going to be less than \$3,000."

The unit is a 1978 Dodge V8 diesel, that was originally used as a fuel truck at the Air Force Base. "The Air Force completely cleaned it out for us, and there was very little work we had to do," Cooke said.

The unit will become the third vehicle on the airport fire department. It will be used to back up the present 1,500 gallon water tanker, used as a crash fire/rescue vehicle.

The other two units are the 500 gallon tanker that was originally used at the airport, and the 1,500 gallon truck obtained several months ago.

"We'll also be able to use it in an auxiliary role to help spread water in the various landscaping

projects," Cooke said.
"We are very pleased to get such a good condition vehicle," Cooke commented, "and it will certainly be a welcome asset to the equipment we need now as well as in the future as the use of the facility increases.

Space station supporters are nervous

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Space Station Freedom backers are hoping that the proposed orbiting labo-ratory's trek through the House this year won't be as bumpy as that faced by a sister big-ticket

science project.
The \$30 billion-plus space station, one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's most controversial, will come up for House review within the next few weeks - on the heels of a House vote that imperiled the future of the superconducting super collider.

Supporters say they have paid heed to the budget-cutting fever that blocked, at least temporarily, the collider. Opponents are hoping they can capitalize on the momentum they say they gained with the House's stunning action to delete collider funds.

"I think the space station is really up for grabs at this point." said Rep. Howard Wolpe. D-Mich., a leading critic of the project.

Lawmakers and others are uncertain how the super collider vote will play in the debate over the space station.

President Bush is seeking \$2.2 billion for the space station in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. an increase of 10 percent over this year.

Few expect the House to approve Bush's full request. And the Senate isn't expected to be any more of a breeze for the space station.
"I am concerned about the

prospects for the space station in the Senate," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Texas. "We had a good vote last year, but the budget pressures are even tighter this year."

Some say the super collider vote has whetted lawmakers' appetite for cuts, particularly at a time when so much attention is being paid to the deficit.

Others contend the House's collider vote acted as a pressure valve and that House members searching to prove fiscal responsibility won't continue cutting funds.

"At the risk of being wishywashy, it's just not really clear how it shakes out," said Bob Palmer, a spokesman for the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

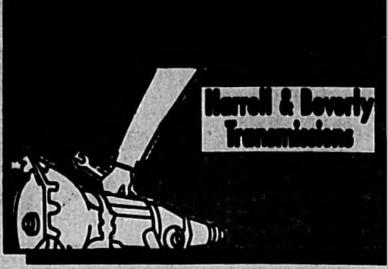
"It may be there were some members that were looking for a big-ticket project to cut, and now they've got one they are less desperate to find another." Palmer said Monday.

On the other hand, he said, the collider vote may embolden opponents of both projects and help them refocus debate on the need for budget cuts.



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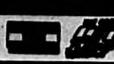
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SANFORD - The Seminole High School Booter Club will sponsor a Girls and Boys Booketball Camp at Seminole High School June

29-July 2 for players grades 4-12.

The camp will be run by Seminole High girls head coach John McNamara and will take place in the Seminole High School Gymnasium.

Cost is \$27 per camper, which includes camp tee shirt.

The schedule for the camp has players in grades 4-7 attending from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the campers will run through drills and attend lectures, with 3:15

p.m. to 4:30 p.m. set up for games.

The campers in grades 8-12 will attend from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). Drille and leactures will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with games from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at (407) 322-4352, extension 151 or 152.

Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO - The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, K92 FM, 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chesta and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shpeherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Citgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photo opportunities.

For more information on the Ford Racing Autograph Party, contact the marketing department at Church Street Station, ring (407) 422-2434.

SunRays still losing

ORLANDO - Phil Hiatt hit a three-run homer in the six inning to give the Memphis Chicks a 7-3 lvictory over the Orlando SunRays in Southern League play Monday.

Merchant helps Suns win

JACKSONVILLE - Left-hander Mark Czarkowaki scattered five hits over six innings to help the Jacksonville Suns defeat the Huntsville Stars 4-1 in Southern League play.

The Suns scored three times in the third off Stars right-hander Bronswell Patrick on two walks and singles by Tow Maynard, Jesus Tavarez and Bobby Holley. They scored again in the sixth on a double by Mike McDonald and a single by Oviedo's Mark Merchant.

Marlins sign draft pick

FORT LAUDERDALE — Pepperdine outfielder Chris Sheff signed a contract with the Florida Marlins and was assigned to their Class A team in Eric, Pa., the National League expansion club announced.

Sheff, whose signing was announced Monday. was the Marlins' 10th-round choice in the amateur draft June 1. He hit .338 this season and helped Pepperdine win the College World

Eagles sign Walker

PHILADELPHIA - Herschel Walker, released earlier this spring by the Minnesota Vikings, signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed the 30-year-old running back will earn about \$700,000 a season plus performance incentives.

Ripkin leads AL voting

NEW YORK - Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, the starting shortstop for the American League in seven of the last eight All-Star games, is the leader in fan balloting for the July 14 game in San Diego with 891,023 votes.

Oakland first basemen Mark McGwire (559,180), Toronto second besemen Roberto Alomar (631,647), Boston third basemen Wade Boggs (445,299) and Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar (308,965) complete the infield leaders. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. is the leading outfielder with 665,337, followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (588,387) and Oakland's Jose Canacco (331,440)

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Preparing for the future



Ched Mattola (No. 15) takes throw as Charlie Niemiec scoots back.

Youthful Mudcats edge Angels 10-8

Dy Distall Control Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Brian Marotta drove in three runs and Ben Rovito and Chad Mattola combined on an eight-hitter as the Lake Mary Mudcats came-frombehind to defeat the Orlando Angels 10-8 in a National Amateur Baseball Federation game at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

The Angels (made up of players from Bishop Moore

High School) scored five runs unearned runs in the top of the second inning and and another in the third to lead 6-2 before the Mudcats started their comeback.

Eric Leister led off the third inning and was hit by a pitch. After moving up on a wild pitch he scored on a sharp single by Jason Rasmussen. Back-to-back walks to Mike Werner and Mattola loaded the bases before Marotta ripped a single to score Rasmussen and Werner. Mattola also scored all the way from first base when the left fielder bobbled the ball, tying the score.

The Mudcats broke the tie with three runs in the fifth.

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LAKE MARY MUCCATS 10, ORLANDO ANGELS 6 Gurk, Antenelli (4) and Dean. Route, Mattele (6) and Per v. L.P.— Antenelli, Save.— Mattele, 28.— Orlando Angelo vo; Labe Mary Mudcate, Worner, 28.— Labe Mary Mudcate

Young players lead Cyclones to 10th win

MAITLAND - Terry Tillis scattered eight hits and his offense scored five runs in the fourth inning as the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones bested homestanding Orangewood 8-5 in an American

Legion baseball game Monday afternoon.
"Tillis threw well," said Cyclones coach Kenne
Brown. "He did what I asked him to do. He threw the ball over the plate and let his defense do the work. We did commit five errors today, but he didn't let that bother him. He only walked two and struck out three, he's not an overpowering pitcher, so he took advantage of his good

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WP — Tillie (30), LP — Cremeer, 28 — Grangewood, Sheemaker, 38 — Grangewood, Sheemaker, Jacksen, HR — none, Records — Sanierd Peel 53 Cyclenes 16-1.

Brown went with some of his younger players against Orangewood, and they took advantage of 12 walks and six hits to post the victory, their 10th against only one loss this summer.

"We had a little better skilled players at key position, than they did," said Brown. "We were a little mure experienced. I was happy to be able to play some of the younger players that have not

been getting a lot of playing time. We need to see what they can do and the regulars needed some rest. We're getting a good look at the junior

varsity players, and they are responding well.
"Deon Daniels has established himself as a good bet to play next year. I'm looking forward to watching him improve. Brian Dwyer has also looked good on the mound and could help next year. I'm also hoping to get some work in for Todd Braden, he's had a problem corresponding his schedule with ours so far this summer."

Matt Diemer led the offence at the plate, going 3-for-3, scoring two runs and driving in one. Also contributing were Corey Gochee [1-for-2, run. 4 ☐Bee Cyclones, Page 33

Courier rolls in Wimbledon ODE

WIMBLEDON, England - Jim Courier, an ex-Sanford oed monday unro h Wimbledon, the presumed burial ground of his Grand Slam charge. while Jimmy Connors limped off in pain and defeat for perhaps the last time.

Sharing relentless styles but separated by a generation. Courier, 21, and Connors, 39, opened Wimbledon this year with a view of the future and the past. Their paths crossed in the semifinals of the U.S. Open last summer, Courier dominating throughout, and now they appear to be diverging completely.

"It's not worth the pain anymore," Connors said after his 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 loss to Luis Herrera. "I hurt every day. I just don't hurt as bad at two out of three sets. Three out of five is rough."

Courier, the top-seeded man, treaded neither gently nor cautiously on the unfamiliar grass. He began with an ace down the middle an inch from the "T," whipped punishing returns against a giant with huge serves, and departed with a biting retort to disparaging rivals.

Watched by the man who played Moses, Charlton Heston, in the front row, Courier stepped into the Court One stadium at the very moment when the morning clouds parted and the sun shone brilliantly.

Courier won his 24th straight match, pounding 14 aces in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 defeat of Markus Zoecke. He could do no wrong in beating the 6-foot-5 German, one of the game's most powerful servers. Zoecke had 10 aces, but managed little other success against the top seed.

Even Courier's mis-hits landed on the lines, and he looked as confident on the grass as he did in winning the Australian on a hard court and the French on clay.

"I feit pretty good out there from the start. I couldn't surface by any stretch," said Courier, who rarely played on grass as a junior and never got past the quarters in three previous Wimbledons. "It's a challenge for me. But I think I have the ability to adapt maybe better than others, to do whatever it takes to adjust."

That's not how his chief threats for the title see it. Two-time champion and No. 2 seed Edberg, ranks himself, No. 3 Stich, No. 4 Becker, and "maybe a little

bit Courier" as the favorites. "He's not a natural grass-court player," Edberg said of Courier. "He's playing great tennis at the moment. There's no doubt about that. He's always going to have a chance here. I think he's going to do well here. But

whether he can go all the way, that's going to be really tough for him. I think." Stich, the defending champion, says he's playing better on grass than last year and is confident he can

win it again. Told of Stich and Edberg's comments, Courier anapped: "Good for them ... I don't think it's very wise for anybody to look to the final this early in the tournament.

Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens earlier this year, is the first American since Don Budge in 1938 to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam. He is trying to join Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to sweep the Grand Slam.

Whigham advances to semi's

TAMPA - Lake Mary's Jack Whigham, the top-seeded player in the Boys 16's, is the one Seminole County player left as the Florida Tennis Association State Junior Championships moved into the semifinals at Hillsborough Community College.

Whigham knocked off No. 10 seeded Chris Celechovsky of Coral Springs 6-0, 6-1, but Lake Mary High School teammates Jason Appel and Marc Urbainczyk were not as

Appel, seeded No. 6 in the Boys 18's, and Urbainczyk. seeded No. 7 in the Boys 16's, both lost in straight sets, 6-1. 6-1, to No. 4 Tad Berkowitz of □Bee Tennie, Page 3B

Cafe Sorrento gets help to clinch a share of Super C

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Cafe Sorrento won its fifth straight game and got some help from its competitors to clinch at least a tie for top spot in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Super C Spring Softball League at Chase Park Monday.

Cafe Sorrento used a 15-hit attack and the two hit pitching of Mark Quick to whitewash McCormick & Associates 12-0 and Ricky Eckstein drove in three runs as Lake Mary Pub upset Ken Rummel Chevrolet

Cafe Sorrento now stands at 7-1 on the season and has a two-game lead with two games to play. Trailing the leaders are Ken Rummel (5-3). Lake Mary Pub (4-4) and McCormick & Associates (0-8).

Next week Ken Rummel looks to remain alive as it takes on Cafe Sorrento at 6:30 p.m. and Mc-Cormick squares off with Lake Mary Pub at 7:30 p.m.

Pacing Lake Mary Pub were Craig Tossi (three singles, two runs). Brian Howard (three singles, run, RBI). W.L. Gracey (triple, double, run, RBI), Eckstein (triple, single, run, three RBI). Bobby Rowe (triple, single, run). Denny Clayton (two singles, run, RBI), Chris Wargo

(single, run, two RBI). Mike Dick and Anton Grooms (single, run and RBI each) and Vince Howard (single,

Providing the offense for Ken Rummel were Chuck Lamb (double, single, three runs, RBI), Mark Aten (two singles, RBI), Jim Lamb (single, two RBI), Chris Wire (single), Mark Russi (run, RBI) and Mike McLohon and Terreil Ervin (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for Cafe Sorrento were Dan Daugherty (home run, double, two runs, two RBI), Rich Moreland (two doubles, run, RBI). Dave Oakes (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Kevin Julian (two singles, RBI), Shannon Split (triple, run, two RBI). Bill Marino (triple, run) and Stu Selock (double, (wo runs).

Also hitting were Willie Bacon (single, run, two RBI). Craig Split (single, run). Gary Gleason (single, RBI). Quick (single) and Bubba Split

Scott Huddleston and Scott Gold had one single each for McCormick & Associates.



Stu Selock contributed a double, a walk and two runs scored as Cafe Sorrento whitewashed McCormick-Associates 12-0 and, coupled with a Ken Rummel loss, clinched a tie for Men's Spring Super C title.

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Spain, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.
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Branislav Stankavic, Czochaslovakia, def. Andrew Foster, Britain, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
Grant Stafferd. South Africa. def. Thomas Muster, Austria. 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).
Alexander Volkov (15), Russia. def. Emilio Angel Sanchez, Spain. 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
Brad Gilbert (13), Oahland. def. Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Mark Woodforde, Australia. def. Jan Slemerink, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Jim Grabb, Tucsen, Ariz., 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-4.
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Byron Black, Zimbabwe, del. Frederic Fonlang, France, 62, 7-5, 61.

Bay Harbor Island, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Alan Behane (3), West Polm Beach, det. John Bittchington (5), Languard, 7-6 (7-6), 6-2; Fabio Campos (1), Miami, def. Evan Pinther, Lake Wales, 6-0, 6-1.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-2, ripped his 11th double of the season, scored a run and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as the White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-1 Monday night.

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Simon Youl, Australia, def. Richard Fremberg, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 ret.
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Sanden Stelle, Australia, def. Karol Novacok, Czecioslovakia, 7-5, 6-4, retired.
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Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Ames Mansderf, Israel, def. Markus
Naewie, Germany, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
Pole Sempres (5), Bradientes, def. Andrei
Cherhasev, Russie, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.
Karsten Brassch, Germany, def. Diego
Nargise, Italy, 6-3, 2-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 6-3.
Jakob Hilasek, Switzerland, def. Michiel
Schapers, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
Codric Pioline, France, def. Claudie
Pistolesi, Italy, 6-3, 2-4, 6-3, 7-5.
Ivan Londi (18), Czochoslovakia, def.
Patrick Kuhnen, Germany, 6-1, 7-4 (8-6), 7-6
(7-5).

Parrick Roman, Caschoslevakia, def. Chris Martin Damm, Czechoslevakia, def. Chris Pridham, Canada, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Petr Korda (6), Czechoslevakia, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4),

Christo van Ronaburg, South Africa, def. Jeff Torango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.7-3.

Luis Herrera, Mexico, det. Jimmy Conners. Santa Yrez, Calif., 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Andrei Othovskiy, Russia, def. Jenethan Stark, Medford, Ore., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., def. Carl Uwe-Steeb, Germany, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-7 (7-9),

Wayne Ferreira (14), South Africa, de John Fitzgerald. Australia. 62. 62. 67 (27). Boris Becker (4), Germany, def. Omar Camporese, Italy, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.
Olivier Delaitre, France, def. Rick Leach.

Laguna Beach, Calif., 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 3-6,

Christian Saceanu, Germany, def. Gabriel Markus, Argentina, 7-5, 6-2, 2-4, 7-5. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, def. MaliVai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Nathalie Tauziat (14), France, def. Brenda Schultz, Notherlands, 6-4, 6-0. Ginger Helgeson, Edina, Minn., def. Fang Li, China, 6-1, 6-2.

Mane Ende, Japan, def. Bettine Fulce-Villelle, Argentine, 6-1, 6-2. Amende Grunteld, Britain, def. Silke Meier, Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Yayuk Besuki, Indonesia, def. Florencia Lebet, Argentine, 6-2, 6-2. Sabine Assessme Labet, Argentine, 6-2, 6-2. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Melke Babet, Germany, 6-0, 6-2.

Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Pascale Paralis-Mangan, France, 6-3, 1-4, 12-10. Radka Zrubakova, Czechoslovakia, def. Katija Osijekiaus, Germany, 6-1, 6-1. Manica Seles (1), Ft. Lauderdele, def. Jeany Byrne, Australia, 6-2, 6-2. Katerina Maleeva (12), Bulgaria, def. Colette Hall, Britain, 6-2, 6-2. Arantza Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, def. Leila Meskhi, Georgia, 6-3, 7-4 (7-3).

Aritiza Sanchez Vicario (2), apart.
Leila Meskhi, Georgia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Manon Bollograf, Notherlands. def. Claire
Wegink, Netherlands. 6-1, 6-2.
Bayerly Boues. San Antonio. def. Laura
Glidemeister, Peru. 6-0, 6-0.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Clare

Gildemeister, Peru. 6-9, 6-9.
Natalia Abdvedava, Ukraine, def. Clare Wood, Britain, 6-3, 6-3.
Nicole Provis, Australia, def. Wiltrud Probst, Germany, 6-9, 6-3.
Barbera Rittner, Germany, def. Tomi Whittinger, Baca Raten, 6-4, 6-1.
Anke Huber (10), Germany, def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 6-4, 6-4.
Silke Franki, Germany, def. Eva Svicierova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-9.

Silke Frankl, Germany, def. Eva Sviglereva. Czschoslovakie, 6-2, 6-8. Heiena Sukava. Czschoslovakie, def. Jo-Anne Faull, Australia. 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., def. Laura Golarsa. Italy, 6-2, 6-1. Alexia Dechaume, France, def. Sarah Lassemere, Britain, 6-1, 6-4. 6-4. Christina Tessi. Argentina. def. Sandrine Testud. France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Louise Allen, Winston-Salem, M.C., def. Sara Gomer, Britain, 3-4, 6-1, 7-3.

Floride Junior Yossis Championships TAMPA — Here are questerline results of the Floride Tennis Association State Junior Championships, held at the Tamap-Hillsburguph Community Calego Comptes. Manday's Questerlinel Results Boys Mr.

Boys to: Eric Dobaho (2), Titueville, del. Wayne Beich (5), Large, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3; Pable Mentane (3), Miami, def. David Graves (7), Jacksonville, 6-4, 6-2; Tad Berhaufts (4), Wesley Chapel, del. Jason Appel (4), Labe Mary, 6-1, 6-1; Roberto Bracone, St. Petersburg, def. Adam Gusky (1), North Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-3.

Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-3.

Morcus Fluitt (2), Miami, def. Morc Urbeinczyk (7), Lake Mory, 6-1, 6-1; Chris Lopez (6), Miami, def. Bryan Getz (3), Coral Springs, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Brasington (5), Miami, def. Matt Cozad. St. Petersburg, 6-3, 7-4; Jack Whighem (1), Lake Mory, def. Chris Colechovsky (10), Coral Springs, 6-6, 6-1.

Emmett Braxion (2), Miami, def. Gerald-Casas (4), St. Petersburg. 6-3, 6-3; Kent-Wright (4), St. Petersburg. def. Matt-Szeremete. Palm Harber, 6-4, 6-4; Alex-Zakharia (3), Key Biscayne, def. Masen-Snider, Tallahasses. 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; Huge Armando (1), Bradenton, def. Michael Def

Reith From (2), Tallahassee, det. Franca Sengialli (11), Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-2; Brian Rosenthal (4), Boca Raton, def. Matt Cahan.

d .(2), Bradesten, Gr Hater Springs, (-), (-)

(7), Winter Springs, 6-3, 6-3.

Gerts 16e

Michelle O (1), Winter Garden, def. Carrie Spinner (5), Beca Raten, 6-1, 6-2; Carlina Marariu (3), Beca Raten, def. Wendy Bruns. Bradenten, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; Erin Brasuning. Criando, def. Margit Berriss, Punts Garde, 6-4, 6-3; Laura Berendt (2), Orlando, def. Amande Earhart (6), Largo, 6-4, 6-3.

Miris 16e

All Weber, Clermont, def. Selin Neesi (2), Plantetien, 6-3, 6-4; Christe Grey, Seminate, def. Elizabeth O (8), Winter Garden, 6-4, 6-3; Ansemarte Mitten (6), Palm Beach Gardens, def. Taryn Lynn (3), Eustis, 6-4, 6-2; Marissa Cattin (1), Clearwater, def. Elle Lewis (5), Miami, 6-1, 6-3.

Jeanne Mesengeang (2), Miami, def. Re-becca Harvey (5), Cape Carol, 6-2, 6-4; Lauren Keivaria, Indianatiantic, def. Patricia Gehret (6), Miami, 6-2, 6-1; Julie Marris (2), Fort Lauderdele, def. Jenniter Sinciae (11), Labeland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Jac-quelyn Resen (1), Tampa, def. Leslie Harvey (7), Cape Ceral, 4-1, 4-2.

11. -BASEBALL

USA BASEBALL — Released Brooks leschnick, pitcher-eutfielder, from Team

USA.

American Langue
BALTIMORE ORIGLES — Placed Chris
Heiles, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Activated Rick Dempany, catcher.
BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Mike
Grannell, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled
list. Recalled the Vaughn, first becomen,
from Pourlucket of the International Langue.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Hubie
Breaks, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled list,
retreactive to June 20. Activated Bryan
Harvey, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled
list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Optioned Alex terrendes, pileber, to Venesurer of the facilite Coast Loague. Recoiled Brian traimen, pileber, from Venesurer.

reimen, pitcher, from Vencouver.

Relined Langue
FLORIDA MARLINS — Signed Chris Shelf,
ufficider, to a miner-langue contract and
seigned him to Eric of the New York-Ponn SAN DIEGO PADRES - Purchased the

contract of Phill Stephensen, catcher, from Les Veges of the Pacific Ceast League.

BASKETBALL
Mollenal Bosbribell Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Did not exercise the option on the contract of Bobby Hansen, quart, making him an unrestricted free association.

POOTBALL
Hottonol Footboll League
DETROIT LIGHTS — Walved Herb Welch,
afety. Signed Dan Siles, defensive lineman.
IMBIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed Maurice

Cartien, running back.
NEW ENGLAND PATRICTS — Signed Lee Saltz querierbeck.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed Herschel Walker, running back, to a two-year

PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Aaron Jones, defensive end, to a one-year contract. Signed Michael Finn, defensive linemen, and Jone Tunney, inside linebacker. Meltenel Healey League MML — Named Gilbert Stein president effective Oct. 1, 1992. Elected Bruce McNall as chairman of the beard of governors.

OTTAWA SEMATORS — Agreed to terms with Andrew McRain, right wing.

COLLEGE
SOUTHWEST COMPEREMCE — Named

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE — Named yle Kallander sesistant commissioner for stornal affairs.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL - An-

ounced the resignation of Tom Burgess, esoball coach, so he can become assistant asoball coach at Control Connecticut State. arred Al Albano men's assistant seccer

BUKE — Named Cleve Wright women's assistant basketball coach and Bob Zarzour assistant trainer.

PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE — Placed Washington State on two years probation for scholarship violations; suspended the mon's track and floid and baseball teams from post-sesson competition in 1993; stripped the 1985 and 1991 conference titles in track and

VILLANOVA — Premeted defensive sec-endary ceach Dan Fidler to associate feetball ceach. Named Ron Twomey women's WICHITA STATE - Named Jim Thomas

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7:35 p.m. - TBS. San Francisco Glants at 10 p.m. — ESPN, Seettle Mariners at Cakland A's. (L.) BOXING

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Mudcats-

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Marotta led off with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Walks to Jason Reynolds and Rovito, a wild pitch, a sacrifice fly by Rich Alexander and an RBI single by Rene Perez scored the other two

After the third inning. Rovito settled down to hold the Angels scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings before tiring in the sixth. Brian Erlich's two run double to deep center cut the lead to 9-8, chasing Rovito, but Perez preserved the lead by picking a runner off second and another runner off first.

Leister added an insurance run in the sixth when he reached on a bunt single, stole econd and scored on a single by Mattola.

Mattola saved the win for Rovito by retiring the side in the seventh, with a little help from Perez, who picked his third runner off base in two innings. Mudcats head coach Alan

Tuttle was pleased with the win. "It's about time," said Tuttle, who saw his team improve to 3-5. "We had one bad inning.

the pitchers couldn't thro strikes and the fielders made plays. But I guess that's going happen when you play youn

."I was pleased with the wa Chad (Mattola) threw the ba and Perez was outstanding a catcher. He'll just be a 10th grader next year, but I think he'

going to help."

Marotta led the offense by going 3-for-4, with the triple scored a run and drove in three. Also going 3-for-4 was Rasmussen, who scored two runs and drove in one. Also contributing to the 11-hit

offense were Perez (2-for-3, RBI), Werner (1-for-2, double, two runs, RBI), Leister (1-for-3, two runs), Mattola (1-for-3, run, RBI), Russell Haney (run scored) and Alexander (RBI). Pacing the Angels offense were

Erlich (2-for-3, double, three RBI) and Mike Grenon (1-for-3, double, two RBI). The loss dropped the Angels' record to 5-8.

The Mudcats will be in action

again tonight, as they host Lake Howell at Lake Mary High School starting at 7 p.m.

by Todd Bellhorn and Lake

Howell defensive errors for a 5-1

victory in National American Baseball Federation action

Bellhorn, a junior, threw five

The White Sox (7-4) jumped

out to a 3-0 lead in the first

strong innings, giving up one run. He picked up his second

Monday night.

win of the summer.

Cyclones-

Continued from Page 13 RBI).

Robbie Morgan (1-for-4). Tony Duncan (1-for-1), Fergerson (two runs scored). Todd Hensley. Don Hunt and Jeremy Chunat (one run scored each) and Jason Wildermuth (sacrifice).

The Cyclones will return home for a doubleheader Wednesday with Daytona Beach Father Lopez starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School Baseball Field before traveling to Longwood for a doubleheader with the Longwood Bullets at Lyman High School Friday night starting at 5 p.m. Brown said Daniels and Dwyer will probably throw Wednesday and Braden and Chunat Friday.

Bellhorn leads Oviedo

WINTER PARK - The Oviedo White Sox used strong pitching

inning thanks to a trio of errors by the Bucks. Tim Slavik and Ted Brown both got on base because of errors and scored on Bellhorn's single. Bellhorn later

scored on a two-out error.

Bellhorn also helped his cause in the fifth when he singled home Slavik. Scott Hagge drove in Bellhorn. Brian Hendrix threw the final two innings to pick up the save

for Oviedo. The White Sox will host

Lyman tonight at 7 p.m.

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Wesley Chapel and No. 2 seeded Marcus Fluitt of Miami, respectively. Also being eliminated Monday

were Oviedo High School's Tracy Kotseos, seeded No. 7, 6-3, 6-3, by No. 2 seeded Kristina Brandi of Bradenton in the Girls 18's and No. 5 seed John Blit-6-2, to No. 3 Alan Bohane of Bradenton in the Boys 12's.

Unseeded Roberto Bracone of St. Petersburg upset top-seeded Adam Gusky of North Miami Beach 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the

Boys 18s semifinals.

Top-seeded players in the other divisions - Maria Vento of Miami in Girls 18s, Hugo Armando of Bradenton in Boys 14s, Fabio Campos of Miami in Boys 12s, Michelle O of Winter Garden in Girls 16s, Marissa Catlin of Clearwater in Girls 14s and Jacquelyn Rosen of Tampa in Girls 12s - all advanced to the semifinals with straight-set wins.



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IN BRIEF

Geneva players host worksho

The non-profit community theatrical troupe, Geneva Players, announces its summer theater workshop for young people, June 23-July 23 at Oviedo High School. All young actors ages 6-18 will participate in a play appropriate to their age group. Production dates will be July 31, August 1, 7 and 8 at Oviedo High School Performing Arts Center. Acting classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Production rehearsal schedules will be announced in class.

For further information contact Carolyn Oswald at 281-1984 or Jessie Harrelson at 349-5112.

Learn to invest

A.G. Edwards and Sons Investments will host a seminar titled Income Investments and Tax-Free Investments Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Quality Inn North, I-4 and S.R. 434. Longwood. Host is Michael Curas Call 333-2160 for reservations or information.

Join the orienteerers

Join the fun with orienticering events for everyone at Wekiwa Springs State Park at any time between 10 a.m. and noon sunshine or rain. Sunday, June 28.

The event organizers, the Florida Orienteering Club, have designed on a five color topographical map courses for various skill levels. Join in this exciting outdoor adventure as a family, any other grouping, or as an individual. Set your own pace by walking, hiking, jogging or running. Just put on suitable clothing and footwear for trail walking and then bring a healthy enthusiasm for this fast growing Florida recreational

At the entrance to the park look for and follow the orange/white orienteeering informational signs. As with all state parks, there is a standard entrance fee per vehicle. For the map provided by the club, there is a fee of \$5 per group to cover mapping costs. Tots and toddlers may enjoy the "string course" complimentarily.

For questions please call Bob Putnam at (407)381-6781 or Frank Kuhn at (407) 242-9480.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs.

June 5 — Lissette and Fermin Nieves, Altamonte Springs, girl.

June 6 - Mary and William Culpepper, Longwood, girl; Linda and Phares Heindl, Lake Mary, boy. June 7 - Denise and Lance Hendrix, Altamonte Springs. boy; Priscilla and Harold Poole, Altamonte Springs, girl.

Gartner, Morris exchange vows

ORLANDO — Valerie Eigenet Gartner and Kenneth Lee Morris are announcing their marriage today. They were married April 18, 1992, 4 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, Orlando. The Rev. Barry Sterner performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Elaine Gartner of Eustis. The groom is the son of Jeannette Wright and Michael Wright of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with a full skirt and bow at the back. The bodice was appliqued with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The headpiece, encircling the forehead, was made of pearls and rhinestones and held her full length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with baby's breath and in-

terspersed with greenery. Matron of honor Tracy Barber wore a bright pink gown with sweetheart neckline. The skirt, accented with a bow at the back. was knee length in front and graduated to a longer length at the back. She carried a white lace fan decorated with pink and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Gina Morris, Evelyn Morris, Lisa Padgett. Nicole Oldham was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Flower girl was Meagan Bush and ring bearer was Christopher

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church and then at The Barn in Sanford. After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed at Haircrafters in Eustis and the groom is employed by Seminole County.

her dates she has three chidren:

My husband died and left me

with seven children, ages 11/2 to

19 years old. After 21/2 years, I

started dating and always told

every man up front on the first

meeting, because I would never

I got such replies as, "That's

not a family; that's a litter." and.

"You must be joking - you sure

don't look it." One man walked

away and left me in the middle

Then I met Bob. He had seen

my picture and kept after my

sister for my telephone number

to him. I didn't know he knew all

about me, so I said to him on our

first date. "I need to tell you

something. I have seven

His reply was, "I already knew that - and if it mattered to me.

you wouldn't be sitting here."

My opinion of this man went up

Thank God I didn't lie about it

or play games. It teaches a good

lesson about telling the truth.

By the way, Bob and I are

getting married soon. Neither

one of us has much money, but

we sure share a lot of love.

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Readers respond to divorcee's query

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Recent Divorcee" about when to tell her dates that

she has three children: You said. "Don't hit him with 'How do you do — I've got three kids,' but tell him early on."

Abby, as a male, I would have a real problem not finding out about the kids right away. In fact. I might even feel deceived. which would be a real turn-off.

Some men who have been married before and are paying heavy-duty child support may not want to get involved with a mother of three unless, perhaps, she's a widow whose husband left her a lot of dough. See what I mean, Abby?

MAC IN MEMPHIS DEAR MAC: I see. Read on for a letter from a widow:

DEAR ABBY: About the recent divorcee and whether to tell Wellington said it. Who is right?

BSG FIGHT IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR BIG FIGHT: Roosevelt said it in his First inaugural Address in 1933. And the Duke of Wellington — according to the Earl of Stanhope in his "Notes of Conversations with the Duke of Wellington" (published in 1888) quoted the Duke as having said: The only thing I am afraid of is

Wellington may have been paraphrasing Thoreau, who said in Henry David Thoreau's "Journal" (published in 1851): 'Nothing is so much to be feared as fear.

However, Henry David Thoreau may have borrowed this gem from Francis Bacon who, in 1623, wrote: "Nothing is terrible except fear itself" ("De Augmentis Scientiarum, Book II. Fortitudeo").

There is also the possibility that Thoreau might have read Michel Montaigne's "Essays. Book I" (published in 1580) in nich ne wrote. fear most is fear."

But leave it to the Old Testament to scoop them all: "Be not afraid of sudden fear." Proverbs

Deliberate plagiarism has been around for a long time, but it's possible for philosophers (and even advice columnists) to come up with an "original" thought that occurred to someone else in another land at another time.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I filed had been living in a nursing one or more regional offices.

home and had used up all of her savings. The social service person at the nursing home asked me if my mother had been receiving a pension as a widow of a World War I veteran.

"Never heard of it," said I. She suggested I contact the Veterans Administration office, Well, to make a long story short, my mother is now receiving \$7,000 a year from the V.A., which means that the state will have to pay a much smaller amount of my mother's nursing home bill.

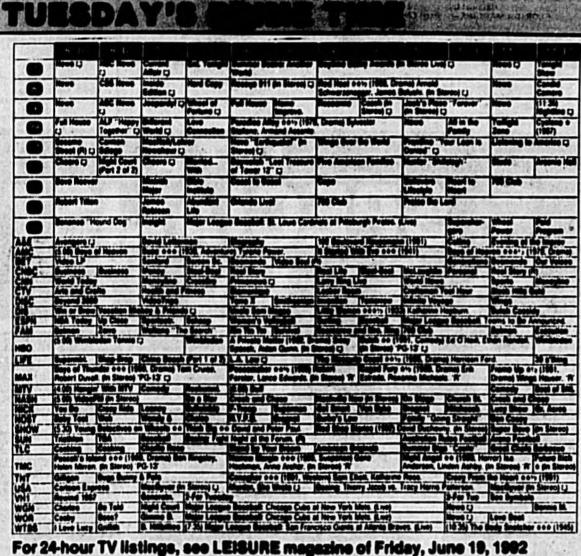
I wish we had known about this pension three years ago. My mother could have saved herself \$21,000 that she spent need

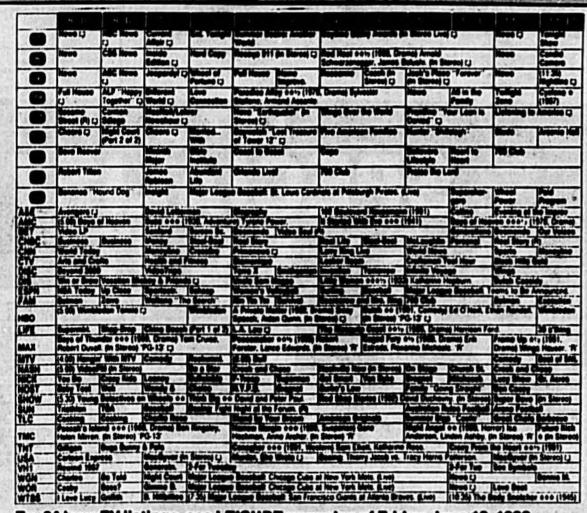
On the chance that there are a lot of folks who read you column and also do not know that there is a pension available for veterans, widows and children of veterans of all wartime periods. it might be a good idea to print

I have enjoyed your column ibault News **PATRICIA IN**

PARIBAULT, MINN. **DEAR PATRICIA:** Your letter could be helpful to many readers who are veterans, or widows, or children of veterans of all wartime periods. (Benefits are available for veterans of "con-

flicts," too.) To find if you qualify for assistance contact the Regional Veterans Benefits Office (not the VA hospital). A toll-free number is listed in most telephone for Medicaid for my mother. She directories - and every state has













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THE SOUTH 10 OF THE WEST 10, BLOCK 5, TIER 50, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED, E. R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY SOOK 1, PASE 116 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDAI

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And commonly Known as: 1716
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cash, of the west breat door of
the Sankerd County Courthouse, in Sankerd, Floride at
11:80 a.m., on July 14, 1982.
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Clark of the Circuit Court
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FLORIDA, A FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
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entered in Case No. 19-36-16-G
of the Circuit Court of the 19th
Judicial Circuit in and ter-Seminels Caserly, Florida, wherein
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
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Final Judgment of forecleaure,
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LOT 3, BLOCK "C", REVISED PLAT OF THE
SPRINGS, WILLOW RUM SECTION. according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beat.
17, Pages 7 and 8, Public
Records of SEMINOLE County.
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DATED this 17th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Jone E: Jeanwic As Deputy Clark Holish: June 23, 38, 1992 DET. 108 Publish: J DET: 100

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Deled the Sin day of June, 1885.

Maryanne Merse Clork of Circuit Court By Dorethy W. Betten Deputy Clork Publish: June 16, 23, 1992 DBT-113 DET-114 .

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 11-247-CA-14K
HARVEY CXENBERG, etc.,
Plaint

ROBERT LEE BROWN, of al., Defendants, MOTICE OF PORTICLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Finel Judgment of Ferectours detect May 38, 1992 and entered in Case No. 91-367-CA-Tatk of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein HARVEY OXENBERG, Indianally, Streets a Streets. MARVEY O'XENDERG, Indi-vidually and as Trustee, is the Plaintiff and ROBERT LEE BROWN, et al. are the Defen-dant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front dear of the Saminate County Courfbeute in Santard, Plevide. Courtheuse in Santerd, Floride, on July 14, 1992, at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, lying and being situate in Saminate County, Floride, to wit:

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Township 21 South, Range 38

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DATED this June 8, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE

Clark of the Circuit Court

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Publish: June 16. 22, 1962

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINDLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 91-9115
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FIRST UNION MORTGAGE
CORPORATION F/K/A
CAMERON-BROWN
COMPANY,

Plaintiff(s).

TERRY L. LEACH, et al. Defendent(s). NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of terscioure deled May \$8, 1992, and entered in Case NO. 92-88115 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and her SEMINOLE County, Floride wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON-BROWN COMPANY IS the Plaintiff and TERRY L. LEACH, PAULINE H. ROBERTSON, QAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOMNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. and SEMINOLE COUNTY are the Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West front steps of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on the 14th day of July, 1992, the Islanding described property as sel forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 14. OAKLAND VILLAGE

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SECTION ONE, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK
25. PAGES 51 AND 32. PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
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TOGETHER WITH THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PERSONAL PROPERTY:
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The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 14.

Personal Representation
ROBERT MARVEY
ELEANOR MARVEY
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Attorney for Personal
Representative:

Atterney for Personal Representative: PRANIC C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P. O. Ben 400 Senterd, PL 22773-460 Telephone: (487) 325-2171 Floride Ber No.: 16690 Publish: June 16, 22, 1992 DET-147 thest tempt

PICTITIOUS NAME

Hotice is hereby given that I om ongaged in business at 35 Kimberly Ct., Santon, FL 32771, Seminate County, Flanting, Indian Seminate County, Pieride, under the Fictious Name of TOOD'S TREE SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallaheasee, Pieride, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 865.09, Fieride Statutes 1957.

Rebert Todd Bedtont Publish: June 23, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 10 JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
GEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 11-1145-14-0
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
LAVINGS BANK F/K/A
CITICORP SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, A FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Plaint

WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary and Delault Final Judgment of foreclasure dated June 12, 1992 and entered in Case No. 91-2167-14-G of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-PLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS Plaintiff, and WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG, MARILYN ARMSTRONG and GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK are Defendants. I will self to the highest and best bidder for cosh at the uset front deer of the Seminete County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida, at 11:06 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of July, 1992, the following-described property as set forth in said Summary and Default Final Judgment of foreclesure, to-wit:

Final Judgment of ferecleure, to wit:

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PARCEL 1-A-29: From the Southwest cerner of Block 29, SANFORD FARMS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 1, Pages 127, 120 and 120'z of the Public Records of Sominate County, Fierida. Fun N 29 degrees 25'56" E., along the Westerly line of said Block 20 537.76 test, thence run N. 76 degrees 56'01" E., 221.74 heat for a POINT OF BEGINNING, thence run N. 76 degrees 56'01" E., 222.95 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of Maryland Street, thence run S. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet, thence run N. 13 degrees 56'01" W., 282.79 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Subject to an Escenant to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Subject to an Escenant Utilities over the Easterly 20 feet thereof, all in the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

DATED this 10th day of June, 10th to wit:

DATED this 10th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Jone E. Janewit As Deputy Clark ublish: June 23, 26, 1962 UBT, 185

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Case No. 1928-CA 16-6 of the
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Circuit in and for Seminate
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Official Records Book 13, Page
40, Public Records of Seminole
County, Florids.
Deted at Senterd, Florids, this
17th day of June, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clark, Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florids
BY: Jame 2, Jacobic
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Publish: June 23, 30, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
COMP No. 19-611-CA-14-6
SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE
CORPORATION. A Delegance CORPORATION, a Delaware

GERALD J. RYBICKI; CHERI D. RYBICKI; FLORENCE F.
DEES, Successor Trustee
U/A/D January 17, 1989 F80
Eunice E. Young: and THE
U N I T E D S T A T E S O F
AMERICA.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Finel Judgment of Forecleaure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lat as Clampian Resource. property situate in Seminate Caunty, Florida, described as:
Let 99, SUNRISE ESTATES UNIT 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 3i. Page 72, Public Records of Seminate Caunty, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West frant deer of the Seminate County Cauribause, at Senterd, Florida between 11:09 A.M. and 2:08 P.M. and July 21, 1992.
DATED this 17th deer of June.

DATED this 17th day of June. Clork of Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: June 23, 38, 1992 DET-187

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OLLY A SAPP JORGAN or husband

Serviced, Floride, the full writing described real preparty, situate and bates in Services County, Floride, to-wit:

UNIT 36, INDIAN RIDGE, a condeminatum, Phase I, tepather with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtanent therete in accordance with the Declaration of Condeminatum recorded in Official Records Seek 1216, Page 1875, and amended in Official Records Seek 1226, Page 1340, all of the Public Records of Seminate County, Ploride.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to salisfy the terms of said Final Judgment, Dated this 5th day of June, 1975.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Darothy W. Bolton Daputy Clork Publish: June 16, 21, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE NO. 11-201-CA-146
DIVISION: P
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Florida COMPANY, a Florida corporation, I/k/a CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY,

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferecleure enforced herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 43. Block 3s. DREAM-WOLD, 4th SECTION, according to the Piet Newed as recorded in Piet Beek 4. Page 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with: range at public sale, to the highest and beet bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of

at 11:09 A.M. on the 21st day of July, 1992. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seat of said Court this 13th days of July, 1992.

(Court Seet)

AMARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jeen Brillant
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 23, 36, 1992
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NOTICE OF SALE

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WILLIAM E. HUGULEY, of al.

NOTICE OF SALE

MARTHA GRACE MORITZ

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Defendants.

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Final Judgment
dated June 11, 1992, entered in
Case No. 90-999 CA 14 L/P in
the Circuit Court of the 18th
Judicial Circuit in and ter Seminote County, Florida, wherein
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
et al., is the plaintiff and
MARTHA GRACE MORITZ
DEPPE, otc., of al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-400 CA 14 L/P.
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
I/A/a CITICORP
HOMEOWIERS, INC.,
a Delaware corporation,
Plaintiff,

MARTING DEPPE, etc., et al., Defendants.

21st day of July, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Finel Judg-

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TO THE DECLARATION OF
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RECORDED 10 FEBRUARY
1982 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS
BOOK 1377, PAGE 1144,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS
AMENDED; TOGETHER
WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON
ELEMENTS AND LIMITED
COMMON ELEMENTS DECLARED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM TO
BE AN APPURTENANCE TO
THE ABOVE CONDOMINIUM
UNIT.

a/k/a 312 Georgetown Drive Casselborry, Florida 32767 DATED this 15th day of June,

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: June 23, 38, 1992

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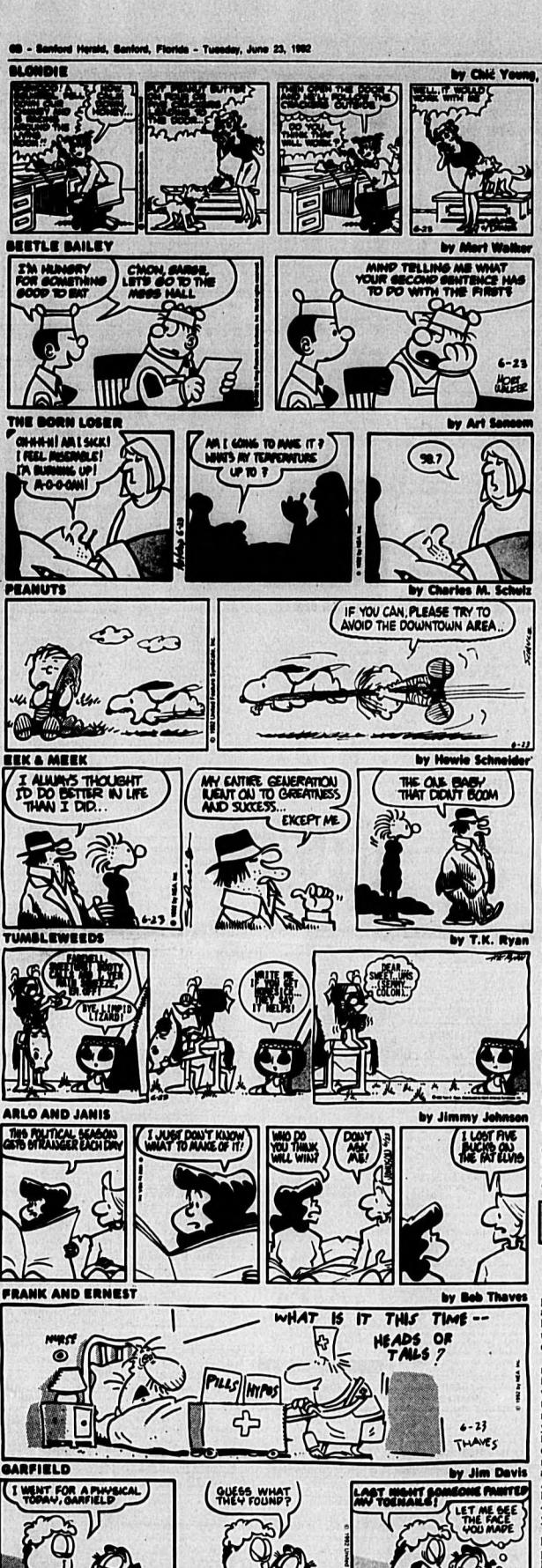
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Studies endorse the use of antibiotics

DEAR DR. GOTT: Has there been any concerted long-term scientific study of the effects of antibiotics? It would seem that any medication that kills harmful bacteria would do equal harm to the immune system. With the dramatic rise in highly impaired immune systems (AIDS, leukemia, cancer, etc.), it would seem prudent to launch in-depth studies of this nature. I would hope this is not a sacred cow. There's an awful lot at

DEAR READER: Antibiotics are a major reason for improved longevity and quality of life: As a result of these drugs, humans live longer and better lives. Strep infections, tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid, syphilis - all scourges of the pre-antibiotic world - are curable with modern medications, as are a host of bacterial diseases.

Thousands of studies have proved the effectiveness and safety of antibiotics. These drugs attack bacteria; they do not, as a rule, affect the human immune system.

Of course, some people are allergic to certain antibiotics and should not receive these compounds. This fact, however, does not detract from the enormous benefits of antibiotics as a whole.

The reasons for immunesystem impairment are clusive and puzzling. In many diseases. such as AIDS and certain leukemias, the cause is a virus infection. (As you know, viruses are unaffected by antibiotics.) The cause of cancer remains unknown but is not related to antibiotics.

Therefore, the type of study you suggest would be an expensive waste of time. The subject is not a "sacred cow": Scientific evidence supporting the use of antibiotics is overwhelming.

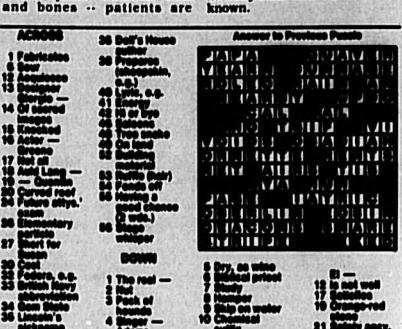
DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has systemic mastocytosis. His doctor indicates there is very little known about this disease. Can you shed

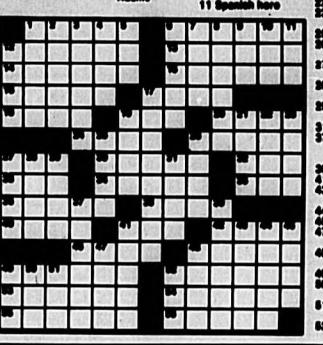
are the cells in the body that participate in allergic reactions by releasing chemicals, such as histamine. When most cells accumulate in large quantities --usually in the skin, liver, lymph

nodes, spicen, intestinal tract



diagnosed with systemic mastocytosis. The cause is un-





By Phillip Alder

If you have ever run a marathon - or a slightly shorter distance - you will know that it pays to go steadily at the beginning. If you start at a fast pace, you will regret it later. finishing in a slower time. The story of the hare and the tortoise features the same idea. "More haste, less speed" sums it up.

The theme can also apply at the bridge table. Cover the East-West hands in the diagram. Against your contract of four hearts, West leads the spade king. Plan the play.

North's three-heart response was a limit raise, showing about 11 points and four or more trumps.

When you have a superfluity of trumps and no need for immediate ruffs, it is usually right to draw trumps as quickly as possible. You don't want to

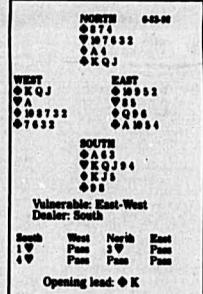
risk an opponent's ruffing one of your side-suit winners with a low trump. But if you lead a trump immediately on this hand, you will lose four tricks: two spades, one heart and one club.

You must do something to eliminate one of those losers. You could lead a club at trick | WEST two, establishing a club winner on which to throw a spade loser. But that play is too slow. The defenders still get four tricks.

There is only one chance of success. At trick two, you should play a diamond to dummy's ace and then finesse your diamond jack. If the finesse wins, you can discard one of dummy's spade losers on your diamond king. Only then is it right to lead a trump, your loser count being down to three.

Always count your losers. Often this will point you toward the right line of play.

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By Bernice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 24, 1992

Increased income is a strong probability for you in the year ahead. However, you may also have some strong extravagant urges that must be kept in check.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more supportive than assertive in joint endeavors today. This will encourage your counterpart to use his best abilities for mutual benefit. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A long-standing alliance might be put to the test once again today. Fortunately, it is made of enduring bonds that have proven capable of withstanding substantial stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Truly productive tasks will be

by Jim Meddick

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the ones that give you the greatest gratification today. To others, they might be just work. but to you, they'll be labors of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be put in the unenviable position today where you have to either back up a loyal, old friend or a dynamic new one. Fortunately, you'll handle this delicate situation with the wisdom of Solomon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you do not look upon it as a pleasurable task. you may have the opportunity today to finalize a difficult matter. Wrap it up once and for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a situation where you may be required to manage others today, do it with gentle words and tender directives. The results will be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel it's time to do something nice for yourself, a prudent shopping spree might be the answer today. Just be sure you operate within your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have something extra going for you today that generates respect in others. Just be yourself and forego putting on

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What goes around comes around. Someone might do something nice for you today that is similar to something you recently did for another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Individuals you'll be involved with today will be inspired by your realistic hopefulness. It will help them see things as they

could be, not just as they are.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition is very keen today, especially with regard to situations that affect your career or reputation. Your assessments can be used to advance your

interests. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A valuable lesson you've learned from personal experience will give you an edge over your competitors today. This is a good example as to why knowledge is (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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