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## Sports Good to the last out

SANFORD - Discount Propane outlasted the Flames and Whelchel & Howard in a three-way layoff in the Sanford Recreation Men's Tuesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. See Page 1B.

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## Firefighters respond

SANFORD - Sanford firefighters were called to a residential fire at 6:14 this morning, at 2219 Magnolia Avenue, at the corner of 23rd Street.

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said the fire was apparently caused by a stove burner left on in the kitchen. "The damage was minor and only in the kitchen area," Hickson said. "but there was extensive smoke damage in the building."

No immediate estimate was made of the damage.

## Oviedo boy to be extradited

SANFORD - A 15-year-old Ovledo boy will be extradited from Massachusettes to face car-jacking and battery charges in Seminole County.

The charges are in connection with an incident that occurred near Winter Springs June 1.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough explained, "A 16-year old Winter Springs girl had picked up the suspect in her family's car about 11:30 p.m. She was driving him to another location in Seminole County when he reportedly punched her several times in the face. The girl pulled the car into the parking lot of the New Life Baptist Church on Tuscawilla Road near Winter Springs, where the suspect took the car keys and drove off, leaving the girl in the parking lot."

After an alert was sent out on the car, Investigator Greg Sica received word that it had been stopped on June 4th by Oulney. Mass. police, with the suspect arrested. He has been held in the juvenile detention center since that time

Sica, from the sheriff's office Violent Crimes Section and an HRS investigator are flying to Quincy today to escort the youth to Seminole County

The three are expected to return to Central

## **Riverboat gambling** Commissioners, port officials put cards on table

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - In a meeting marked by ley exchanges. Seminole County commissioners and Port Authority members agreed commissioners will have the ultimate say in whether riverboat gambling cruises may someday embark from the Port of Sanford.

Port Authority members said their only responsibility was to see that the port stays full of

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#### -Port Chairman Cliff Miller

businesses providing high-paying jobs to lots of people. That is why they approved a lease option of the port's board of directors. to an Orlando company seeking to conduct See Gambling, Page 5A

gambling cruises from the port.

Port directors said it is not their role to take positions on the type of legal activities which take place in the port.

"Politics is not the issue," said port Chairman Cliff Miller. "I don't know that it matters. Our job is to make money."

"Gambling is not an issue for us to consider." said port Secretary Claire Paul, a 15-year member



## Armed robbers, car thieves plague police

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two back-to-back armed robberies on Park Avenue in Sanford early Sunday morning and a third armed robbery Sunday night on Georgia Avenue does not signal a crime wave for the city, police claim, it is just the law of averages.

"We're working on the armed robberies," Commander Dennis Whitmire said, this morning, "We don't have any suspects, we're still working on it."

At 12:05 a.m., a man reported to police he was at 25th Street and Park Avenue when he was approached by two black males who demanded money. The victim was hit by one of the men causing three lacerations. The robbers took his wallet containing \$490 then fled west on 25th Street toward SR 600 in a blue, late 1980's model Pontlac Grand Am. The man refused treatment for the cuts.

The victim described the first suspect as 5 feet 10 inches tall, very See Robbers, Page 5A

# Plans gelling for Sanford lakefront

## By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - College architecture students next week will unveil physical models for Sanford's akefront development.

Design students from the Univer-sity of Florida will host a special presentation Wednesday, June 29, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. While the area being considered

for development by the committee is from eastern Sanford to the

lorida tonight.

## New Lake Mary committee

LAKE MARY - 'The newly formed Land Development Code Review Task Force held it's organizational meeting at the Lake Mary City Hall this morning. One of the main purposes was to establish leadership and determine goals. Pat Calloway, of the city's Planning and Zoning Board was elected chairman, with Bill

Harkins of the Business Advisory Board named vice chairman.

Others in the group include Mayor Lowry Rockett, John McMenamy of P&Z, and Fran Sledzinski of Business Advisory.

Mayor Rockett charged the committee members with working toward improving various aspects of the land development process.

### Politibits

SANFORD - Attorney John Galluzzo, can-didate for judge of the newly created Seminole County Court, will be honored at a cocktail buffet at Heathrow Country Club Thursday, June 23, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Special guest of the evening is State Senator Gary Siegel. Siegel will introduce Galluzzo to friends supporting his campaign for judge. Tickets for the event are available by calling

671.4874.

Editor's note: Candidates for political races affecting Seminole County may announce campaign news in this column. Send announcements to: Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771.

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ing showers and

thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Winds from the west at 10-15

mph. Chance of rain

50 percent.

Rubber stamp weather

For more weather, see Page 2A

Alex Hobson, 19 months old, has a sipper cup of his favorite beverage already in hand, but the heat of the day brought him to the water bubbler anyhow. A splash from the spigot drenched his feet and pants, much to his delight. For the moment, the cool relief is worth it.

Meanwhile, the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet this afternoon at City Hall, to discuss plans for utilizing the new, model concepts.

Interstate-4 overpass in western Lake Monroe, most of the plans shown to date have dealt only with Bee Lakefront, Page 5A

## **Deputies investigate shooting death**

Herald Photo by Susan Wer

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY - Benjamin Edward Cobb. 36, was shot to death at his home at 551 Quail Drive in Forest City yesterday in what sheriff's investigators say could be a drug related homicide.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Michelle Meilik, 32, identified as Cobb's girlfriend, was sleeping in the back bedroom of the home, when she awoke at about 10:45 a.m.. to the sounds of an argument.

According to McDonough, the woman said she heard someone shout, "Shoot 'em in the head Brian, shoot 'em in the head." She then reported

hearing a number of gunshots. McDonough said there were five, possibly six shots fired, with five of the shots hitting Cobb. He said neighbors reported seeing two white men. with short-cropped black hair, in their early 20's. running from the house and driving off in a light blue older model small compact car.

Meilik was not injured in the shooting.

"Neighbors reportedly told investigators at the scene of seeing and hearing people drive up to the house at all hours of the day and night for a considerble length of time," McDonough said, "and our investigators believe this may be connected with some drug dealing or transaction which may have gone sour." See Death, Page 5A



The home of Benjamin Edward Cobb, at 551 Quali officials erected a reward notice for information Drive in Forest City, scene of a shooting death connected with the murder, yesterday morning. Within hours, Crimeline

## Veteran principal retires; will devote time to political career

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Veteran Seminole County high school principal Carlton Henley announced Tuesday he will retire July 1 to devote his full time to his political career.

Career. Henley said he hopes to continue serving the public much as he has for the last 31 years. "I like to help people and that's what I see this job as being, said Henley. "I'll be making a move from educating kids to making sure the community is a better place for these children to live." Henley, 66, was appointed to the Seminole County

commission last September following the death of Bob Sturm. Henley is seeking election to a full four-year term this year. Henley faces Democratic opposition by former Longwood mayor Adrienne Perry. Randy Morris, former Lake Mary mayor, is making a GOP bid for the scat.

Henley served as principal of Lyman High School for 31 years after serving as principal to Seminole and Oviedo high schools. Under his guidance, Lyman gained state and national recognition. In 1985, Lyman was among six state schools chosen as models for the nation. Redbook magazine recently ranked Lyman as one of the top 10 schools in the country.

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### Freight tracks used for passengers

FORT LAUDERDALE - A desire by two freight railroads to cut duplication and costs could make life easier for Amtrak travelers and South Florida rail commuters.

Florida East Coast Railway has agreed to reconsider its decision in the 1960s ending passenger service on its tracks. which pass through the business districts in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Amtrak is interested, the Tri-Rall commuter service is interested, and the prospect for urban service tantalizes boosters of a Miami-Orlando-Tampa bullet train.

"The FEC is a track we are very interested in operating over," said Amtrak spokesman Howard Roberts. "It serves an area who currently don't operate through, which is the Daytona Beach area."

Amtruk and Tri-Rail trains currently ride CSX tracks, which generally pass through suburbs. 1000

### Plane crashes, pilot safe

JACKSONVILLE - A Navy FA-18 Hornet crashed in the Ocala National Forest during a routine training exercise, but the pilot ejected safely, a spokesman from the Cecil Field Naval Air Station said.

The aircraft, part of a two-plane formation, went down just after 9 p.m. EDT Tuesday, 40 miles west of Daytona, said spokesman Bert Byers.

The pilot, whose name was not released until relatives are notified, was picked up by a helicopter. He was being treated at the naval hospital in Jacksonville, but his condition was not immediately known.

"I don't believe (the injuries) are of a serious nature," Byers said

An investigation is under way.

### Gudinas denies seeing McGrath

ORLANDO - Police investigators have returned from Beaufort, N.C., where they questioned a jail inmate about the beating death of a young secretary in downtown Orlando.

Thomas Lee Gudinas, 20, was implicated in the murder of Michelle McGrath by two Orlando roommates, who noted scratches on his knuckles and blood on his boxer shorts when he returned home on the day of the murder. May 24.

Gudinas, who was born in Tacoma, Wash., and grew up in Athol, Mass., is in the Beaufort jail on an auto theft charge. He told Orlando detectives he was at the Barbarella nightclub the night of Miss McGrath's death but denied seeing the 22-year-old woman.

Police will seek Gudinas' extradition once he is officially charged with murder. Orlando police spokesman Mike Holloway said Tuesday.

### Florida Jayceeş best in nation

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ORLANDO - While community service is not their objective, that's what makes Florida Jaycees the top Junior Chamber of Commerce organization in the nation.

From a "Saving the Space Station" campaign to aiding flood victims and granting the wishes of terminally ill children, the efforts of Elorida Jaycees earned them the award for the leading wate group for 1994.

"We are assisting (members) through leadership training and management development, not community service," said outgoing Florida president Eric Seidel, from Hollywood.

community service is the vehicle that accomplishes that

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Study says dropout rate lower County representative of other communities

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is representative of other southern communities where the number of students dropping out of high school is down.

Though the figure in Seminole County is lower than the average, drop out prevention specialist Jim Dawson said that number could jump dramatically when the method of calculating drop out figures changes next year.

The Southern Regional Education Board conducted the wide-ranging review of student achievement, adult education programs, college readiness and attendance. and teachers' salaries and training, as well as government education funding.

"On the positive aide, more students are learning basic skills, more high school students take college prep course and advanced courses for college credit," said Mark Musick, president of the SREB.

"But our pace is too slow ... the great inajority of high school students do not take advanced courses, and ... about a third of the students in the South who go to college need at least one remedial course," Musick noted.

The increasing popularity of high-school vocational programs and other stepped-up efforts to keep students in the classroom are

credited for the reduction in the dropout rate.

Dawson said the drop out rate in Seminole County for the 1992-93 school year was 3.4 percent. The 1993-94 figure won't be calculated until August when summer school is over.

Dawson noted that that figure represnts the 487 students who withdrew from school before earning their degree who told officials that they did not intend to go elsewhere to get a diploma.

There are a myriad of programs in place in Seminole County to ensure that students stay in school and carn a diploma. Ranging from the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) at the Crooms School of Choice, which serves young mothers and their children to the COMPACT program at Seminole High School which matches young students with mentors who help direct them to strategies for completing high school.

We want to give these kids every conclevable chance to succeed and to stay in school," Dawson said.

Indeed, the school district has adopted the policy that every student is capable of learning and they have invested heavily (in both time and money) to give students every chance to prove them right, Dawson said.

In 1980, 11 percent of high school sophomores in the regional survey area dropped out of school, the study said. By 1990, the 10th-grade dropout rate was 6

percent. And the overall rate for those ages 16-19 without high school credentials declined between 1 percent and 6 percent in every state surveyed.

Dawson did not have those statistics for Seminole County, however.

Others believe the dropout statistics may not entirely reflect changes in the classroom. In the last few years, school districts have made better efforts to track students once they drop out of school.

"If a youngster moves out of Florida and moves into Georgia, very often, Florida doesn't know and counts him as a dropout," said Brenda Wellburn, president of the National Association of State Boards of Education in Alexandria, Va. "It could have been that the problem was never as bad as we once thought."

At the school board's request, the district staff has been trying to make find ways of keeping better track of those student who fail to graduate. For example, there are currently efforts underway to ensure that the students who drop out and say they will attend the Adult High School at Seminole. Community College actually do so.

According to school board chairman Barbara Kuhn, the students who enroll at the Adult High School don't always attend classes

"Enrolling and actually going to class are Bee Drop out, Page 5A

## Hydrogen mix may cut smog

#### By Associated Press

COCOA BEACH - A inixiure of hydrogen and natural gas dramatically slashes emissions from a test-car engine, Florida researchers reported at a World Hydrogen Energy Conference.

Blending 30 percent hydrogen with natural gas results in the engine burning 98 percent cleaner than the average vehicle. on the road today, the scientists said Tuesday.

The mixture enables the engine to burn faster, cooler and more completely, said a study by Florida Solar Energy researchers Kirk Collier, David Mulligan and Robert L. Hockstra.

The challenge now is to reduce costs and adapt the system to practical usage. Natural gas has received fed-

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And the federal government, along with some state and local

There are an estimated 35,000

alternative fuel to gasoline.

models.



Make way for progress

goal, he added.

More than 4,000 Jaycees from across the nation are in town taking care of national business.

### Four charged in cellular fraud

MIAMI - Two clothing store owners and two employees were accused of stealing 15 cellular phone access numbers and charging fees to place calls from the store.

The so-called call-sell scheme run out of Alimans Fashion Discount of Miami allegedly recruited Latin Americans by word of mouth to make overseas calls at cheap rates, federal prosecutors charged. The minimum charge was \$5.

Owners Placido Mendez and Alice Sepulveda and employees Juan Nunez and Jose Custodio were indicted on cellular telephone fraud charges. The employees were accused of collecting fees and timing the calls.

Mendez, Nunez and Custodio pleaded innocent at their arraignment Tuesday, and an arrest warrant was issue for Sepulveda.

### From Associated Press reports

Work is underway on the second phase of Lake Mary Boulevard widening. Land clearing is now In progress from the area, (shown above), near U.S. Highway 17-92, to the CSX railroad tracks just east of Country Club Road in downtown

Lake Mary. As was the boulevard from Country Club road westerly, the second phase work will result in a four-lane divided highway. Completion of the project is projected at 450 days.

## Grease being fed to cattle

#### By Associated Press

ONA - It's payback time for cattle.

Artery-clogging restaurant grease is being fed to beef cattle as a liquid dietary supplement. But the fat doesn't have the same harmful impact in live-

stock as it does in humans. "From our research, we're seeing that this nutritional supplement improves reproductive performance and

head of the school's research center in Ona.

Beef cattle have long been fed nutritional supplements using sticky molasses as a sugar base and meal made from chicken feathers for protein.

The addition of recycled restaurant fat provides the animals with an extra energy source, Pate said.

Griffin Industries Inc., a Cold Spring, Ky., company, pays

weight gain," said University of fast-food restaurants for their Florida researcher Findlay Pate, used frying oils, reprocesses the fat and sends it to the university researchers, says retail sales manager Steve Thomas.

**Herald Phote by Apryl Kenisten** 

The fat supply has been boosted by growth in the fastfood industry and restaurant operators looking for environmentally friendly ways to dispose of their frying fat.

"This will not only help the environment but it can improve the performance of our cattle," Pate said.

agencies, are now involved in a project to convert government automotive fleets to natural gas. which is generally regarded as the cleanest-burning fossil fuel - better than gasoline, diesel or propane. The Florida scientists have gone one step further by blend-

ing hydrogen with natural gas. making such engines even more environmentally friendly and extending the life of natural gas. While the pollution benefits are enormous, there are problems to be overcome,

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## **Questions over tax for prisons**

### Man in restroom

Sanford police arrested Frankie Carl Reed, 50, of 37 Edward filggins Terrace Saturday. Police said he had reportedly taken a pack of spare ribs and potato salad from a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue, and was reportedly located by an employee in the store's restroom, cating the food. He has been charged with retail theft.

POLICE BRIEFS

### **Tires** cut

Christopher Douglas Elitott. 30, 3202 Orlando Drive, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday. According to the arrest report, he was seen cutting tires on a jeep and boat trailer, and had threatened the boat owner with a knife. He was charged with aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

#### Shots fired

Sheriff's deputies arrested Christine Canada, 53, 1996 Sipes Avenue, near Sanford, at her residence Sunday. Deputies said she reportedly fired a gun during a dispute with a family member. No one was injured. She was charged with aggravated assault with a handgun.

## Drug trafficking alleged

Two men turned themselves in to authorities at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on warrants of conspiracy to traffic in cannabls more than 100 pounds.

Victor Anthony Pinto Jr., 31, 2403 Stevens Avenue, Sanford is being held on \$300,000 bond after turning himself in on Monday. He is facing the drug charge and had an active warrant served on him for violation of probation/driving under the influence.

David Francis Lambert, 22, 1878 Saxon Blvd., Deliona also turned himself in at the jail on the drug conspiracy charge and is being held on \$150,000 bond.

### Fight brings charges

A fight between a couple has lead to assault and battery charges. Marland Lee Grumkemeyer, 60, 205 Aero Drive. Sanford was arrested for aggravated assault (domestic violence) and battery (domestic violence) after a physical dispute at their home. Ola Ida Juelfa, 58, same address was charged with domestic violence battery. The couple had lived together 11 vears

#### Beer leads to arrest

Randy Ohara Moore, 36, 1813 Knox Avenue, Sanford was arrested Sunday by a sheriff's deputy patrolling Southwest Road in reference to a disturbance. Moore walked in front of the police car two times, according to the report, as it passed by, Moore was asked for identification and was arrested after the officer observed he had an open bottle of beer. After Moore was transported to jall, a crack pipe and hanger was found in the patrol car and he was also charged with possession of drug paraphenalia. The car had been cleaned the day before and no other person had been in the back seat until Moore, the report stated.

## Vehicle theft charged

Thomas James McLaughlin, 32, 521 Trelis Court Orlando was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on north Highway 17-92 during an investigation of a report of a man attempting to sell repair manuels to a business. A computer check showed the car McLaughlin was driving was reported stolen out of the Orlando Police Department. The suspect said he had keys to the car but not consent to drive it. He was charged with motor vehicle theft and obstruction by a disguised person when he gave police a false name and birthdate.

## License violation prompt arrests

## By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A petition campaign that calls for adding a penny for new prisons to Flor-Ida's 6-cent sales tax generated a lot of questions from the state Supreme Court during oral arguments. At issue is the wording of a

proposed constitutional amendment that would dedicate up to a penny of sales tax to fighting crime. If it makes the ballot and is

approved, the measure would send a clear message to state lawmakers about the will of the people, attorney Peter Dunbar told the justices. However, Dunbar said the

proposal does not mandate that new or existing taxes be dedicated to prisons and other programs to light crime.

At the end of the hearing Tuesday, Chief Justice Stephen Orimes seemed unconvinced, citing the phrase "shall be

funded.\* "The word 'shall' is giving us trouble, I think," he said. "It ounds pretty mandatory."

After 10 percent of the 429,428 signatures needed to make the ballot are collected, citizen initiatives are reviewed by Florida's high court for com-

pliance with two requirements. One, a proposal must deal with only a single subject. Two, the ballot summary must give voters a clear idea of what the amendment does. The court does not pass judgment on the merit of proposals.

The measure is pushed by Citizens For A Safe Florida, a group spearheaded by Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher until he decided to run for governor. Dunbar, who is Gallagher's campaign manager, represented the petition drive during oral arguments.

No opponents showed up to argue against the amendment.

One issue the justices returned to several times was whether the

## Simpson attack **'crime** of anger'

amendment is an order or merely a suggestion that state tawmakers spend a penny's worth of sales tax - approximately \$1.7 billion - to fight crime.

Justices also asked if voters reading the proposal would believe it guarantees a new penny sales tax to fight crime.

signing these petitions thinking they're requiring the Legislature amendment, that it will be to impose a 1 percent sales tax?" asked Justice Major Harding.

Dunbar replied,

Justice Charles Wells, who was recently appointed to replace retiring Justice Parker Lee McDonald, asked Dunbar to address the concern that voters would be misled by the ballot summary.

Wouldn't a reasonable voter "You don't think the public is believe that if he voted or she voted for this trust fund, this funded?" he asked.

"Your honor, quite honestly, 1

"No, your honor, I do not," do not read it that way," Dunbar said.

> Duphar told the justices the Legislature could divert up to a penny of existing sales tax revenue to the trust fund but that amendment sponsors envisioned a new tax. , He also said the money could

> be used for anything that would reduce crime, from new prisons to new juvenile detention centers to prevention programs in schools.

The justices will rule later.

## Working women of Congress tell all for fund raising

#### By CONNIE CASE Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Va. - They share the frustrations of many other working women: male colleagues who talk down to them, or make cracks about their looks, or suggest that they use sex appeal to close a deal.

But this group of women - all of them congresswomen - have found a way to capitalize on their brushes with workplace boors: Their stories make great fodder for fund raising.

Nine Democratic congresswomen's tales of chauvinism in the U.S. Capitol helped attract and entertain an overwhelmingly female audience at a fund-raiser for Rep. Leslie Byrne, D-Va., Tuesday night.

It followed similar events for Rep. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., and Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Callf. And more are planned.

We as women and members of Congress are going to pull together our resources, we're goingto work together, and we are going to accomplish our goals," Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard told a lively audience of about 175, who each contributed \$40. Some stayed for a \$250-per-plate dinner at the hotel in a Washington suburb.

The fund-raiser - billed as "Working Women of Congress Tell All" - Included lots of praise for Byrne and for women's roles in passing legislation to provide family medical leave, ban assault weapons, and finance women's health research.

But mostly the panel of first-term congresswomen talked about what it's like to be one of only 47 female members of the House (that makes it 89 percent male).

Roybal-Allard recalled being urged to lobby a senior Republican congressman for an important vote. She was told, "All you need to do to look at him with those big brown eyes and I'm sure we'll get the vote."

The audience moaned. How does one respond to such remarks? Roybal-Allard said she greets some unwelcome comments with a biting comeback, but lets others slide if the slight seems unintentional.

Some senior congressmen "are just trying to be courteous and from the generation they're coming from it's the only way they can relate to said Other remarks ally intended

Byrne recalled appearing before the Rules Committee to describe a complicated amendment to the budget bill. When she finished, one committee member said, "I don't think I like your amendment, but you sure brighten the place up." "I can't tell you how much that means to me,"

she responded dryly.

Rep. Cynthia McKinney began her campaign by calling a list of Georgia's "movers and shakers" - male business executives - to ask for their support. Her telephone calls weren't returned.

Then she realized all the executives had women secretaries, and she turned to them for help, "I'd ask them, do you want a woman to represent you in Congress? They'd say 'Yes!' And I'd say, you know, I'm that woman."

Soon the secretaries were helping her get in to see the boss.

Byme sees other signs that minds are "opening up" to women in politics. She told about a group of 15 Brownie scouts who came to visit her office and learn what a congresswoman does.

One little girl raised her hand.

"Mrs. Byrne," she asked, "can boys be in Congress too?"

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Ronald Thomas Alcott, 39, 3804 Pine Street, Sanford was arrested by Casselberry Police Monday following a traffic stop at Landmark Lane at Timberland Trail. A computer check showed his driver's license had been suspended six times and he was arrested and taken to jail.

• Vincent Paul Perry, 24, 260 Church Street, Longwood was arrested for driving with a revoked license after being stopped by a sheril's deputy. A computer check showed he had a 60 month revocation for habitual violator since May 10, 1994.

## Warrant arrests

Timothy John Anderson, 37, 1804 N. Washington Street. Sanford was arrested on 1994 and 1990 warrants for failure to appear on charges of driving while license suspended or revoked.

• James Vincent Strahle, 30, 4047 Elwood Street, Spring Hill, Florida was arrested at the jall on a warrant for failure to appear on a burglary charge.

Carmon Conant, 19, 2521 Narcissus Avenue, Sanford turned himself in to Sanford police stating there was an outstanding warrant against him for uttering a false/forged instrument.

Casey Thomas Windham Jr., 35, 3516 1/2 Palm Way, Sanford was arrested on a fugative warrant from Georgia.

• Michael Lynn Womack, 32, listed his address as 345 Washington Ave., Lake Mary, but on the warrant was listed as 812 Elin Street Sanford was arrested for burglary to a conveyance.

### Sheriff's incidents reports

•An elderly woman in the 1800 block of Hawkins Street reported two young boys threatened to burn her up when she refused to let them mow her lawn. Police found burnt matches around her residence. She said they even tore a hole in her porch screen and threw in a lighted match, which she knocked autside.

•A grocery store owner on Upsala Road reported someone broke a window and stole 10 cartons of eigaretts.

• An jail inmate plans to press charges against another inmate for assault and battery within a correctional facility after an attack at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday.

A woman at a Longwood travel service office on Weklya Springs Road said someone took her wallet Monday.

•A car reported stolen from a Sanford car dealer was recovered on State Road 46 at Upsala Road Monday. The car was parked partially on the roadway.

### Sanford Police incidents reports

• The manager of a business in the 2200 block of west 25th Street said the business was burglarized over the weekend and someone broke into vending machines taking an undetermined amount of money.

•A resident of an apariment in the 4200 block of south Orlando Drive reported someone ransacked the living room and bedroom. Nothing was reported missing.

• The manager of an auto sales company in the 800 block of French Avenue reported someone stole four hubcaps from a Cadillac over the weekend.

• A woman in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue reported a man took about \$15 from her when he knocked two packs of cigarettes and money from her hands.

Someone cut four tires on a car in an apartment parking lot In the 3200 block of South Orlando Drive Saturday or Sunday.

• The manager of a surf shop in the 2500 block of Sanford Avenue reported clothing was stolen after a concrete block was thrown through a glass door,

• Sometime over the weekend, someone took a pressure washer from a business in the 2800 block of West Airport Blvd. A van with keys in the ignition was stolen from a driveway in the 100 block of Country Club Circle and later recovered on 8th Street.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Nicole Simpson's neck was slashed down to her spine and Ronald Goldman's car was nearly cut off, according to a source in the coroner's office who said the killer showed "nu mercy." Goldman was probably at-

tacked first, from behind, because lacerations move from the right side of his body to his back, the unidentified source told KABC-TV on Tuesday. Goldman had a deep cut on the back of his head, slash

wounds on his neck and more than 20 other knife wounds, indicating a flerce struggle, the source said. O.J. Simpson has pleaded in-

nocent to inurdering his ex-wife and her friend. He was expected to appear in Municipal Court today when his lawyer, Robert Shapiro, seeks access to all evidence investigators have gathered.

Simpson, under a suicide watch, was visited in jail by his 24-year-old son by his first marriage, Jason, and Robert Kardashlan, a friend and lawyer. "Obviously, every day he's getting a little stronger, but he still looks very bad, very de-

pressed," Kardashian said. Mrs. Simpson also had a large gash on her head and had been stabled several times in the chest, the source told KABC.

"This was a brutal, savage, messy killing. It was a crime of anger and passion and one that showed no mercy. It was ugly." the source suid.

The murder weapon, believed to be a 15-inch serrated knife. has not been found.

Police plan to search storage lockers at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today, citing unidentified sources. Police searched for the knife Monday in a field near a Chicago hotel where Simpson briefly stayed the night the bodies were found. A witness told Los Angeles authorities that Simpson bought

a large serrated knife two to three weeks before the killings. the Sun-Times reported. The paper did not elaborate. Finding a weapon is not

essential to a murder prosecution as long as other evidence Identifies the killer, said Robert H. Philibosian, a former Los Angeles County district attorney.

to be offensive.

'We're constantly having to weigh and determine the reason ... why certain comments are being made," she said. "It's not easy.

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, also of California, said she once upbraided a congressman for referring to one of his aides as "the pretty one."

"I went, oh Mr. Chairman, you can't say that," Woolsey recalled. And she heard another aide standing behind her say appreciatively: "She's got balls!"

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## Editorials/Opinions



## EDITORIAL

## Innocent until proven guilty

Much media attention of late has focused on O.J. Simpson, in jail charged with the June 12 murder of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

No doubt, across the nation, many people are being held under murder charges which may be even more bizarre. Because of Simpson's status as a football star however. more people know him, and more is being said and/or written about him. Some of it is true. Some of it isn't.

In Simpson's case, just look at the different weapons allegedly used to commit the crime. Notice how many different clues have been rumored to be found by police.

This is a situation similar to charges placed against Michael Jackson. Once a person becomes well known, he or she loses their right to privacy. The problem is even worse when criminal charges are linked with the individual. Even rumors get blown up to the point of becoming major issues.

Many people watched O.J.'s trip down the freeway in Los Angeles. How many reports called it a "chase," and how many ideas have been advanced as to where Simpson was traveling?

Our point is to caution people against accepting everything reported about the case as being true. When something is said, pay attention to who said it, and under what circumstances.

Accept facts, but reject insinuations or suppositions. In Simpson's case, as with any criminal charges, rumors can hinder justice.

It's going to be difficult to find a fair and Impartial jury to hear these charges. We doubt it would be easy to find 12 unblased people walking down the streets of Sanford.

It's sad to say, but people are becoming more and more forgetful about the way our system is supposed to operate. People are still

## **BEN WATTENBERG**

## Where's Waldo? Where's Clinton?

That President Clinton has a ferocious temper. and used a naughty word to a senator, has gotten a big publicity play from Bob Woodward's new book, "The Agenda."

But it is neither what the book is about, nor what is newsworthy about it.

What Woodward describes, engagingly, is presidential economic policy-making. It is not an casy topic given the arcane language of "defi-cits." "savings." "investments." "entitlements" and "spending caps." Yet, a reader gets a sense of what's going on. The political news in the book — and it is news

mostly because only the names change as the decades go by - is that the 25-year-old intramural war within the Democratic Party is not over. The White House response to the book, that it is "all about process," is dead wrong. It's about a generation-long fight. Most important, it is not clear that Bill Clinton has decided which side he's on.

Woodward describes the original Clinton budget plan, replete with a stimulus program and many "investments." In theory, it is designed mostly by the more moderate members of the Clinton team, particularly Budget Director Leon Panetta, and Robert Rubin, director of the National Economic Council, but with input from

young Gene Sperling, the liberal deputy director of the NEC.

Yet the plan is attacked, with merit in my Judgment, by many "New Democrats" and Republicans as an overly liberal "tax and spend" budget that does not deal with one real ogre entitlement spend-

As the budget process proceeds, the symbolically importent stimulus package is dumped by Congress. Other "investment" spending cuts follow to increase deficit cutting. The liberals in the Clinton White House, Sperling and

George Stephanopoulos, become unhappy. They are joined by four self-styled "populists."

Most important,

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the outside political campaign consultants, James Carville, Mandy Grunwald, Paul Begala and pollater Stanley Greenberg.

The consultants claim the plan has become a captive of "the Wall Street bond market," thereby violating the spirit of their glorious Joe Sixpack presidential campaign. (The bond market - an abstraction - wants to ensure that interest rates stay low, via deficit reductions, which means lower spending on many federal programs.)

And where is Clinton on this argument? Most everywhere, flipping and flopping. His bleeding heart oozes compassion, but he wants deficit cuts. Actually, the portrait of Clinton is not unflattering. Advisers want quick action; Clinton wants to talk and talk and talk before acting.

Ultimately, as the liberals and Woodward see it, the plan that barely passes Congress is a Republican-style, Eisenhower-lite deal that caters to the nefarious bond market.

The mystery, yet to be solved, is Where's Waldo? What does Clinton think about these matters? The campaign consultants claim the 1992 campaign was soak-the-rich, class-warfare populism with major government investment programs. In the book Clinton often endorses that view.



## **JACK ANDERSON**

## Lawyers squander taxpayer funds

WASHINGTON - When the Justice Department's bankruptcy attorneys recently moved into their new Washington offices, the taxpayers wound up in the red.

During a walk-through of their brand-new headquarters, lawyers at the Justice Department's Executive Office for U.S. Trustees decided the new offices were too small. They were 30 square feet smaller than the department's standard of 150 square feet and the government attorneys threw a fit.

The never-used offices were ripped out at a cost to the taxpayers of \$10,203. Agency officials explained to government investigators they were afraid the smaller offices would create tremendous personnel problems." Renovations for the larger offices plus the extra rent paid for the unoccupied space while The never-used the reconstruction offices were was taking place ripped out at a totaled another cost to the \$237,292. taxpayers of "Rather than In-\$10,203. curring over 8247,000 for re modeling and rent on vacant space," Justice Department inspectors wrote in an internal report obtained by our associate Andrew Conte, "EOUST should have tried other options including 'living with' the space as it was originally constructed." In a letter to the inspectors, then-Director John Logan wrote: "The attorneys on staff believed that they were being treated unfairly because they were being assigned offices smaller than the standard size attorney office In the Department." Creating a corporate environment for government attorneys didn't stop there. To have an entrance to the offices which "evidences the stature and professionalism of the government agency," officials billed a \$5,000 mahogany-stained planter to the taxpayers. Planning and construction for the planter alone took eight months and "numerous phone calls, faxes and meetings," according to the report.



innocent until proven guilty.

Unless a jury reaches a guilty verdict, let's not lable O.J. Simpson or any other person a murderer.

## LETTERS Thanks for coverage

The Committee of the "Over 50 Dance Club" wish to thank you for your coverage of the senior citizen dance held every Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Without your news coverage many seniors would not realize the opportunity they have to meet and make new friends. Also the benefit they receive from the exercise of dancing. We have a great 12-piece band for their listening and dancing pleasure.

We all wish to extend our appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent coverage over the years. Thank you again.

Colin B. Sayer Co-Chairman Sanford

## Enjoy column

In the hustle and bustle of today's lifestyle we are quick to complain and seldom take the time to praise.

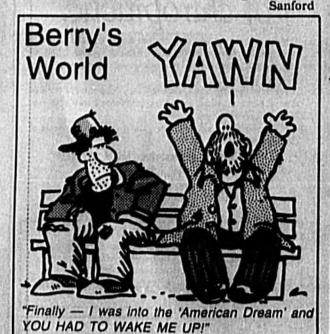
I would like to tell you how much I enjoy your Cook of the Week column by Renee Keith.

Ms. Keith writes a newsy, informative column which makes you feel as if you have just met a new friend.

As a past Cook of the Week, I know first-hand how thorough Me. Keith does her job and how you feel like a "star" when she writes about you and your family. The recipes are tasty and fun to try.

I continually look forward to Ms. Keith's column and the information and stories she lovingly presents.

Margie Davidson



## **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## You can have it both ways

BOSTON - Every once in a while, I figure that there must be an internet connecting every password-carrying member of the political establishment. When something happens. they all logon to Soundbites On-Line and pass around the same tidbits, or tidbites if your prefer

This time the subject was welfare reform. No sooner had the outlines of the Clinton plan been announced last week than we got the party line.

"Hopelessly weak" said Rep. Bob Michel. "Limp" said Sen. Phil Gramm. "Marginal tinkering," said former drug czar Bill Bennett. The Soundbite Meister himself, Rep. Newt Gingrich said, "The president is brilliant at describing a Ferrari, but his staff continues to produce a Yugo."

What was asbsent from this user-group was the admission that none of these conservatives would have supported any Ferrari program. Indeed most of those on the right talk about taking the wheels off welfare together.

But the collective way to attack President Clinton these days is on his reputation as a compromiser. Not a great compromiser, but a weak, limp, tinkering one.

The very people who oppose his principles are criticizing him for not sticking to those principles. The people who are horrifled at the prospect of any incremental change now self-righteously proclaim that his administra-tion's central flaw is that it backs away from "fundamental" change.

This common wisdom gets passed along the internet. It pops out in the common wisdom books like "The Agenda." It gets repeated in the common wisdom talk shows.

I am aware that we didn't get this rap on the president without some help from the president. The man from Arkansas is more at home mediating than polarizing. It's part of his appeal as well as his problem.

During the campaign, we saw a man who deeply believed that if he could just keep talking to people long enough, he could get them to agree with each other and with him. It's one reason he was hoarse all the time. It's also one reason he was elected. The image that comes closest to that self-image is the Rose Garden photograph of Clinton with Arafat and Rabin shaking hands.

There is a real desire to stake out common ground in this country. Clinton regularly reflects and appeals to that desire when he talks about values. He's on shared territory when he talks about work, not welfare, or about the belief that no one should go without health care.

But in the process of turning principles into

policies, it's always hard to tell when the search from common ground requires a skill at making compromises and when you risk being compromised.

In the only line - I promise - I will ever quote from est training, the founding guru asked, "Would you rather be right or would you rather have your life work?" Being right isn't important if you're arguing over how to fold the laundry. It is when you're arguing about principles.

The political equivalent of the est-question is: Would you rather be right or would you rather your bill passed? Would you rather go down in righteous flames or make a compromise? When is it better to be a loser than a collaborator? The answers are not at all self-evident.

Sometimes, Clinton has been guilty of what I would call premature evacuation. He has retreated from stands before he was forced to. But this president

is savvy about politics as the art of the possible and has a pretty decent grip on what's possible.

He may know that Americans agree in progressive principle but less so in fact. They may like the idea of fundamental change, but get nervous when they see the blueprints or the bills. It's not the devil that is in the details. The defectors are in the details.

But remember that it's the crowd from Soundbites On-Line who oppose Clinton in Congress and sow doubts in the public mind. They force the administration to compromise. Then they call it a presidential character flaw.

Maybe this is the beauty of an interactive system. You can have it both ways. Try to get that out on the internet.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Inside, agency officials highlighted the director's office suite with top-of-the-line laminated glass interior windows, and high-end ceramic tile countertops and floors for his personal kitchen - complete with a sink, refrigerator and microwave. The more expensive laminated windows were only installed after first frosted windows and then safety glass windows had been installed and replaced. The safety glass had to be removed since the officials objected to having tiny industry scals in the corner of each pane of glass. Total cost to the taxpayers: \$2,397.

When the hot water heater in the director's personal bathroom stopped working, agency officials opted for replacing it rather than fixing it. The original hot water heater had been installed behind a scaled tile wall, but the plumbers who installed it agreed to make a hole in the tile, install an access door, and fix the hot water heater for free. Agency officials declined, telling the inspectors that the access door would have looked "chintzy." To install a second brand-new heater in a nearby closet, the taxpayers paid out an additional \$1,680.

'The expenditures for a second hot water heater for the director's bathroom and changes to the interior glass were wasteful and unnecessary," the Justice Department investigators wrote in the audit report. 'Likewise, spending almost \$5,000 for a custom-built planter may not be a prudent use of government funds."

Agency Director Logan responded: "We are committed to ensuring the wise use of taxpayers' money."



The very people who oppose his principles are criticizing him for not sticking to those principles.

## Lakefront

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the waterfront area near downtown Sanford. The major item scheduled for

discussion today is financing for the proposed waterfront signs. The committee has \$6,000 allocated for the purchase of signs identifying the waterfront area. During a previous meeting however, it was determined that the amount would not be sufficient for the purchase of more than half the signs being planned.

At that time, Committee Chairman Larry Strickler questioned whether the committee could hold the present money, and ask the city to include an additional \$6,000 in the current budget. The budget is presently

in final preparation stages. City Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder responded that no additional funding had been requested at this

**y PAUL RECER** 

P Science Writer

WASHINGTON - It should be

ddy-bye on the back, not on

e tummy, for America's

ep on their backs or sides.

Dr. Duane Alexander, director

the National Institute of Child

alth and Human Develop-

ent, announced a national

impaign to teach parents, sit-

s and day-care workers the

at and safest way to put baby

stead of on their stomachs.

bles, the government says.

**Government hopes** 

to change babies'

sleeping position

The committee subsequently voted to bring the request for additional funds before the city as soon as possible, while budget Items are still being arranged.

As a result of further discussion on the cost of the signs. It was also decided that they be of a reflective type, which would add to the overall cost.

Strickler restated the motion to ask the city to budget, for this year if not next year or a combination of both, a total of up to \$20,000 for the sign project. With another vote, the measure passed.

As of this morning, it is not known when the request will be made, but the commission is scheduled to hold it's regular meeting this Monday evening. At next Wednesday after-

noon's meeting, the latest University of Florida Architectural Study group designs will reportedly be presented in the form of physical models depict-

### ing existing and proposed structures. Two additional detailed physical models will also be presented to provide further opportunity to visualize .specific

alternatives for certain areas. By VICKI DeSORMIER The Master Plan committee Herald Staff Writer considers this as the half-way point in the project, the con-SANFORD - Despite their

clusion of Session A. previous advertised desire to When Session B begins, it will place the as yet undeveloped further define a major plan. Hawkscrest subdivision into one which will then be forwarded to school attendance zone, the the city for additional input. Seminole County school board Other items scheduled for tohas decided to put the decision day's waterfront meeting will be on hold. a discussion on Community Redevelopment Agencies, and most of the high schools in the committeemem. district before Winter Springs bership/organizational repre-

High School opens in the fall of sentation/reappointments on 1996. The rezoning plans will expiring terms. need to begin within the next six Today's meeting is scheduled months in order to achieve that for 3 p.m. this alternoon in the goal. City Manager's conference room.

"We will start this winter to 2nd floor, of Sanford City Hall. work on rezoning." said board

The district will need to rezone

## **Drop out**

Continued from Page 2A two different things," she said. Dawson noted that the new figures will be

more accurate in most cases, though it will look "worse" for the district.

"It doesn't really change anything, but how we look at it," he said. "Our efforts to keep these students in school while they are in our district will remain strong."

In Florida, the high-school dropout rate declined from 7.5 percent in the 1988-89 school year to 4.9 percent in 1992-93, said Mary Jo Butler, the program administrator for dropout prevention at the Florida Department of Education in Tallahassee.

"What the public fails to realize is that most of the problems these kids have is

Gambling

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County commissioners agreed they didn't want the gambling cruises at the port if voters approve casino-style gambling in November, Commissioners said they'd vote against gambling in Seminole County if given the option. Port Authority members agreed they might have that

Dick Van Der Weide, chairman of the county commission, called the face-off Tuesday to, as he put it. "clear the air" between the

was wearing a Miumi Hurricanes Sanford has been experiencing

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## School board puts student attendance decision on hold

#### member Jeanne Morria. "We don't need to do this work twice.

The Hawkscreat subdivision will be located on the west side of Markham Woods Road from the southern boundary of Heathrow Woods to the northern boundary of Alaqua.

No houses have been built in the area yet, but construction is set to begin soon.

As it currently stands, some of the students who will live in Hawkscrest will attend Lakeview Middle School in Sanford and some will go to Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary; some will attend Seminole High School in Sanford and others will go to Lake Mary High

School in Lake Mary. In some cases, the current zoning descriptions would divide a home in half.

"We will be starting the rezoning process soon." said "It will be resolved Morris. before it is a problem."

Board members last week debated whether Hawkscrest was a "subdivision" or a "development." A subdivision, members contended, is small enough to be zoned into one high school. A development is not.

"It's like Tuskawilla (a large development in Winter Springs)," vice chairman Sandy Robinson said. "I don't think they will all go to the same high school."

reduced lunches (at school). When the parents can't pay for breakfast or lunches. that's an indicator the income level is way, way low." he said

And while more blacks and Hispanics are enrolling in colleges, fewer are staying there. The number of blacks with more than four years of college has declined about 1 percent in the last 10 years, and about 3 percent for Hispanics, according to the study.

The high cost of college is the main reason many minorities drop out, several education officials said.

Information from theAssociated Press was "Over half our students are on free or used in this story.

said they didn't mind the secrecy "We have total trust in Dennis," said Paul. "I'm not defending him; he does not need defending.

But commissioners said they couldn't understand such dealings between administrator and board.

"You all do a good job, but I'm shocked at the vacuum you work in." said commissioner Pat-Warren. "I want the port to thrive just as you do. I just don't want it on gambling "

Florida Riverboat chairman Gerald Braley said this morning he requested confidentiality at first because he faced competition and Imeant it."

There were four or five other groups running around the stage names, more than the 430,000 trying to get sites for riverboats," said Braley. "Until I had

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> Port Authority members agreed to a commission request to seek an amendment to the lease option assuring if gambling were to be conducted on the cruises, no gaming would occur until the ships were under sail. Commissioners said they wanted the clause for comfort, but said that request did not signal a potential acceptance of gambling

Braley said this morning he would agree to the addition "in a New York minute."

"I have always said no gambling would occur until the riverboats were away from dock

tion drive has gathered 450,000 needed to place his constitu-

tional amendment on the ballot. Braley said he won't submit the names until he has gathered about 600,000 to assure he has enough to pass through verifications.

The Safe Bet proposal would allow each county and city in the state to "opt out" of gambling if. statewide votors approve the amendment.

## Death

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McDonough did not immediately reveal whether deputtes found any drug related items in the house, or if any specific suspects are being sought at this. time.

Sheriff's investigators are checking on a number of leads in the case.

option after November.

two boards over the gambling issue. Last December, the Port Authority approved a \$10,500 a year lease option agreement with Florida Riverboat Inc. for about 19 acres of the port.

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rents have placed their babies their stomachs to sleep," said

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Robbers

bed.

slitn, wearing white shorts, dark muscle shirt and dark baseball cap. He was armed with a newed-off pistol grip shotgun. hat, white t-shirt and shorts. The second suspect was 5 feet 9

Alexander. "It is a goal of this campaign to reverse this practice and to have nearly all babies sleeping on their back

and side." Alexander said research in the United States and in several other nations has shown that up to half of the fatalities from SIDS

Health officials said Tuesday at up to 2,000 lives a year now may be related to how a baby is st to sudden infant death placed in its crib. indrome, or SIDS, could be The physician said backved just by putting babies to

sleeping will not prevent all of the 6,000 U.S. deaths from SIDS, but it's hoped that at least 2,000 babies will be saved.

Sleep position studies in New Zealand, Britain, Australia and Norway have shown that the SIDS rate can be cut by up to 50 percent.

But Alexander said not all of Traditionally, American Other causes are unclear.

the U.S. SIDS fatalities can be attributed to sleep position.

handgun. The suspects were seen running toward the rear of the motel. One of the suspects

Florida Riverboat wants to

operate one or two gambling riverboats out of the port if their Safe Bet For Florida constitu-

## fourth-graders, for example, scored at or above basic achievement levels in mathematics in 1992. That compares with

problems.

22 percent of black students and 35 percent of Hispanics, according to the study.

In Dade County schools, where 26 percent of the students were born in foreign countries and just 16 percent are white. most students face tremendous social and Anancial hurdles, Fraind said.

outside the school," said Butler. "Hopefully,

we're doing a better job of addressing those

From grade school to college, the study

shows minorities far behind their peers in

academics. Sixty-two percent of white

nches tall dressed in all black clothing with a baseball cap, armed with a small blue semiautomatic handgun.

At 12:20 a.m., another man reported he was robbed near a service station in the 2500 block of Park Avenue. He told police he was accosted by two black males. One of the suspects pulled a shotgun and demanded money after verbally abusing him. When the victim gave them his wallet and pocket change. the unarmed man punched the victim, according to the police report. The victim was unable to e police any further descrip-

n of the men. At 10:15 p.m. Sunday night, a man walking on Georgia Avenue and two black men grabbed and unched him when he refused to y drugs and took \$7 from him. We always have robberies to ndividuals," Whitmire comented. "It's just the law of erages. Some days you are t going to have more than hers. It's not something that consider to be unusual. It's ist like stolen cars. We may go o or three days or four days nd not have a stolen car and hen over the space of a

reckend, we may have ten." In a separate incident about 11 .m. Sunday, a couple at a notor lodge in the 2700 block of South Orlando Drive reported wo black men entered an open door and demanded money. The man was hit by one of the intruders but the woman and a child got out of the room unhurt. One of the suspects had a black

a rash of stolen cars in recent weeks, and although police have a juvenile suspect in several of the cases, he may not be punished.

"We've got some real good leads on who's been stealing our stolen cars." Whitmire commented, "but catchin' 'em is...and even once we do catch them, getting the court to do something with them to stop it is an entirely different thing. We had a guy in here yesterday, a juvenile, that's been absolutely tearin' us up that we know has stolen at least 10 of them."

"We're going to arrest him and do what we're supposed to do," the commander continued, "but as far as what the rest of the system does with him, I can just tell you that probably he will be back out here doing the same thing, knowing how we deal with juveniles."

"That's the frustrating part of this job," he added. "Is when you do catch somebody breakin' the law you expect something to happen. Back in the old days something did happen. You got found guilty, went to jail and you stayed there for awhile or you went to the detention center or something happened to you. Now nothing happens to you until you've been caught five or six or seven or eight or nine or ten times."

Whitmire said he does not

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Elizabeth A. Seiter, 66, Orienta

Avenue, Altamonte Springs,

died Monday, June 20, 1994 at Lifecare Center, Altamonte

Springs. Born May 26, 1928 in

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tral Florida in 1983. She was a

Survivors include son, Daniel

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homemaker. She was Baptist.

the November ballot and is approved by voters. Florida Riverboat investors and partners say they'll spend up to \$100 million for the cruises ships and

land-side facility. Church Street Station developer Bob Snow has expressed interest in developing a dining and amusement center. Braley said no gambling will occur in the land center and will only be conducted aboard the boats when they are underway.

However, port director Dennis Dolgner revealed Tuesday ints directors were not informed the Florida Riverboat venture could entail gambling until February when local media exposed the company's goals. Dolgner said such deals are exempt from the Florida Sunshine Law and confidentiality is granted if the



"I've always felt a person should retire to something rather than retire from something," said Henley.

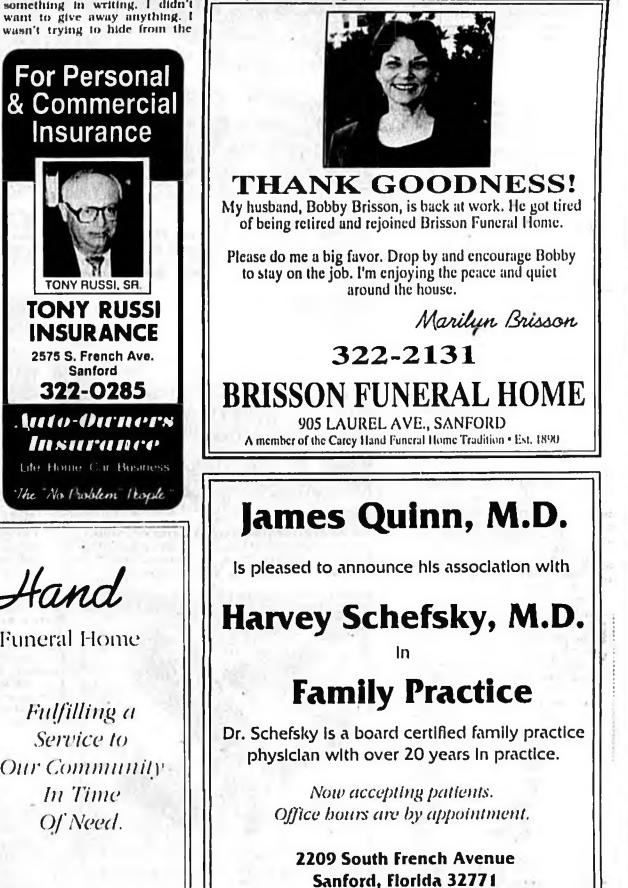
expect any changes in the juvenile system even in light of the widely touted juvenile justice reform package approved by the legislature.

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#### RUBY H. BELCH

Ruby H. Belch, 82, Turtle Mound Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, June 20, 1994 at Flor-Ida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 9, 1912 in Sanderson, she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband. Harry; sons, Thomas Smith, Mattland, Shelby Smith, Wilmington, N.C., Johnny, Lakewood, Calif., Jumes. Virginia Beach. Va.; daughters. Donna Hoover, Madison, Ill., Barbara Banta, Vevay, Ind., Susan Johnson, Knotts Island, N.C., Harriet Getz, Mississippi, Michelle Lupion, Barco, N.C.; 25 grandchildren; 12 great- Memorial Park, Orla grandchildren; three charge of arrangements.

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## FDA: Cigarette maker misled it about nicotine

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#### By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators say a major cigarette maker misled them about its secret development of tobacco containing double the usual nicotine.

The Food and Drug Administration's accusation Tuesday came as the tobacco industry also fired a new volley in the escalating smoking wars.

Advertisements by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. say some politicians want to ban cigarettes, and picture alcohol, caffeine and fast-food ham-burgers as the next targets. "Today it's cigarettes. Tomorrow?" the ad asks.

The industry "is trying to mask the facts with its current multimillion-dollar misinformation

## Agriculture goes organic by necessity

#### By JOHN RICE Associated Press Writer

ZARAGOSA, Cuba - Juan Jose Leon opened a creaky wooden cage and plucked out an inch-long enemy of Cuba's des-perate effort to feed its 11 million people.

Thin green caterpillars like those in the cage have devoured hundreds of thousands of tons of forage in the surrounding Valle Rojo, leaving the cattle hungry. taking meat and milk from Cuban mouths.

Leon's job is to fight such predators without the pesticides Cuba has been unable to afford since the fall of European communism devastated the island's economy by depriving it of Soviet-bloc aid.

He breeds pest-fighting wasps. fungi and bacteria from ingredients as simple as wheat and honey, using equipment that seems homemade.

The whitewashed little agricultural field station on a hilltop is one of 150 scattered around Cuba. They are critical parts of what some scientists describe as a historic experiment in organic farming.

In his laboratory of blistered-whitewash walls, bare lightbulbs, empty sockets and dangling wires, Leon raises moths in wooden boxes and exposes their eggs to tiny wasps that live on moth eggs. When the wasps have bur-rowed into the clusters of eggs.

the eggs are distributed in fields and the wasps emerge to attack the eggs of other moths.

On a shoestring, Cuba is making "the largest conversion of any nation in history from conventional modern agriculture

campaign," Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders responded in a letter to newspapers running the ads

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Alcohol, caffeine and food already are regulated, FDA Commissioner David Kessler told Congress on Tuesday. Now he's trying to decide whether his agency can legally regulate nicotine as a drug, a move that could lead him to ban most nicoline-containing products. To do so, Kessler must prove that tobacco

companies manipulate nicotine levels. On Tuesday, he accused Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. of doing just that - by developing a super-potent tobacco leaf called Y-1 and pumping it into "light" cigarettes last year.

Tobacco companies also boost nicotine by adding ammonia to cigarettes. Kessler added. Industry documents call the chemical an "impact booster" that frees nicotine from tobacco so more gets into a smoker's bloodstream, he told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

"These findings lay to rest any notion that there is no manipulation and control of nicotine undertaken in the tobacco industry." he said.

B&W tried to hide the Y-1 tobacco plant from FDA. Kessler contended. He stopped short of using the word "lie" but said company officials denied breeding any such tobacco until Friday. when it learned FDA had discovered the plant.

"That sounds like a pretty deceptive way or misleading way of answering the question," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman. The panel is considering requiring FDA to regulate tobacco without banning it.

"Tobacco companies are nothing but drug pushers," said Dr. Randolph Smoak Jr. of the American Medical Association, which considered: the allegations so startling it broke its slience on Waxman's hearings.

B&W spokesman Tom Fitzgerald said Kessler has "blown the issue completely out of proportion.'

He insisted the Louisville, Ky., company never hid Y-1 but said he couldn't explain why FDA records show B&W told the agency in May that higher-nicotine tobacco breeding was not "feasiblc.

And R.J. Reynolds insisted ammonia merely adds flavor to cigarettes by reacting to sugars in tobacco.





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to large-scale organic farming." said Peter Rosset, executive director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco.

"What the Cubans are doing in agriculture is important to the world," said Paul Gerster, soil scientist at the University of California, Berkeley, who has visited Cuba to study the program.

One reason Cuba's effort intrigues advocates of alternative farming is that its Soviet-style farms are more like the sprawling industrial farms of California than the subsistence plots in many Third World countries.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is sharing data and experts with Cuba with an eye to making its program a model.

When aid from the Soviet bloc disappeared in 1990, Cuba was left without the pesticides, fertil-izers and fuel that kept the big farms running. Fidel Castro's government had begun experiments with alternative farming in the early 1980s and plunged into it a decade later.

Leon and his colleagues are expanding the use of organic fertilizers — such as fermented cane runoff — and biological pest controls, combining production of new plant varieties with increased use of oxen for plowing, mixing scientific in-vestigation of beneficial bacteria with old-fashioned mulching.

They look for plant varieties hardler than the delicate hybrids that need heavy doses of imported chemicals, and are switching to breeds of cattle that may produce less milk, but also need less care.

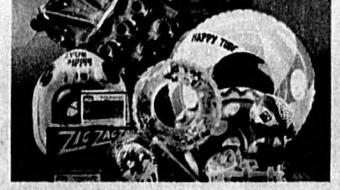
Most of the techniques are used elsewhere, but not on so great a scale, Gerster said.

Cuban leaders have told agricultural researchers to concentrate on alternative farming. making only limited use of chemicals.

Matias Brull, vice rector of the Higher Institute for Agricultural Sciences of Havana, the country's largest farm research center, said it is "trying to work so that everything agrees with that line."

"It isn't casy," he said. "Some of our own professors in

agrochemistry ... are resisting." For farmers, going from vast fields of a single crop sprayed with pesticides and fertilizers is difficult.



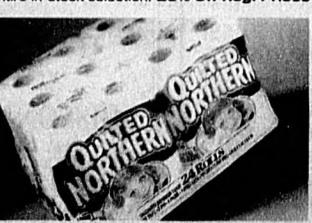
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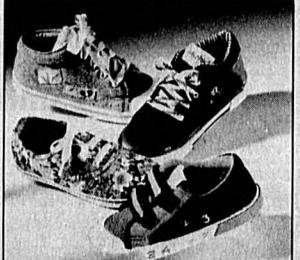
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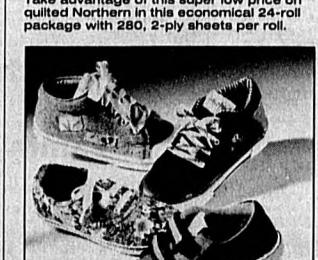
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## WEDNESDAY

## June 22, 1994

# Sports

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## SYFA registration available

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will be registering boys and girls for its football and cheerleading programs every Saturday through August 6 at the lot on U.S. 17-92 across from the Sanford Middle School.

Registration will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Saturday. Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 15 are eligible to participate. For info, call Tommie Thompson, 321-2012.

## O-Cubs blank Mudcats

ORLANDO - Doug Glanville's RBI single and Brooks Kleschnick's two-run double in the third inning lifted the Orlando Cubs to a 3-0 win over the Carolina Mudcata in Southern league action.

Winning pitcher Ottis Smith (2-1) worked six and one-third innings and Derek Wallace got the save. Brett Backlund (5-5) took the loss.

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## Sosa, Cubs pound Marlins

MIAMI - Sammy Sosa hit his 16th homer and drove in four runs to lead a 15-hit attack as the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Mariins 7-2. Sosa had a pair of RBI singles and added a

two-run homer in the eighth.

Steve Trachsel (6-4) threw 115 pitches in 6 2-3 innings. He allowed six hits and four walks, but also struck out six in his second straight victory after going more than a month without a win.

Jose Bautista pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for his first save of the season as the Cubs improved to 5.2 on their nine-game road trip.

Kurt Miller (1-2) gave up 10 hits and five runs as the Marlins lost their third in a row

Florida's Gary Sheffield hit a solo homer in the fifth, his 13th of the year and first since May 6. He was out for a month with a shoulder injury.

## Mariins to activate Harvey

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins plan to activate Bryan Harvey for Wednesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs. and he'll likely pitch one Inning, manager Rene Lachemann said.

"He'll go out there, and we'll see how he does," Lachemann said. "The bottom line is that he is healthy. Harvey strained his right elbow April 25 and

hasn't pitched since. He was activated in late May but went right back on the disabled list. He rejoins the Marlins following a brief rehabilitation assignment with Class A Brevard

County of the Florida State League.

Jeremy Hernandez and Robb Nen have been more than adequate filling in for Harvey. combining for 14 saves. Hernandez is now on the DL with a herniated disk in his neck and may miss the rest of the season. Harvey had 45 saves in 1993 and has six saves this year with a 2.70 ERA in eight games.

## Playing in the mud Propane slogs way

## From Staff Reports

to crown

SANFORD - To the final out, it was a great season.

Not even a downpour that turned the Chase Park field into a quagmire minutes before game time could dampen the spirit of Discount Propane, the Flames, and Whelchel & Howard as they met for a doubleheader playoff to decide the champion of the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Softball League.

Discount Propane drew the bye and got to set back and walt as the Flames and Whelchel & Howard squared off for the right to play Discount in the championship game. Whelchel & Howard scored a pair

of runs in the top of the first inning. but the Flames came back with three runs in the bottom of the first inning and built a 6-2 lead before Whelchel & Howard railied with three runs in the sixth inning to cut the lead to 6.5.

After the Flames got a run back in the bottom of the sixth inning, Whelchel & Howard scored a run in the top of the seventh but could get no closer as the Flames advanced with a 7-6 victory.

In the championship contest, the Flames took leads of 4-0 and 5-2 but Discount Propane took the lead with a four-run fourth inning, then added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings to pull out a 9-6 triumph.

While Discount Propane got the timely hits when they needed it, it Bee Softball, Page 2B



With the Chase Park field turned into a puddle-marked swamp by pregame rain, the three-team Sanford Tuesday Men's Softball League playoff was a severe



Hereid Photos by Mark Harris

test of the abilities of Wheichel & Howard third baseman Craig Tossi (left), Flames' shortstop Bill Gracey (right), and the rest of the hardy souls.

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Hodge's sacrifice hit gives Convergent win in 11th over Bucks and two walks. Mike Sine hit a From Staff Reports

double. Wit Merrell singled the starting

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## Suns edge Braves

JACKSONVILLE -- Alex Rodriguez's two-run double in the seventh inning lifted the Jacksonville Suns to a 7-6 comeback victory over the Greenville Braves in Southern League action.

A Greenville error and a single by Tony Barron set the stage for Rodriguez's towering fly off the left centerfield wall. The two-out hit pinned the loss on reliever Royal Thomas (3-3).

LaGrande Russell (1-3) got the win, allowing one hit in three and one-third innings. Ron Villone pitched the ninth for his second save.

Greenville outhit the Suns 8-6 with Ramon Caraballo hitting his fourth homer of the season and Joe Ayrault hitting three doubles.

## AROUND THE WORLD

## Graf upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - Lori McNeil punched shots with unrelenting precision at Steffi Graf's backhand and dethroned a reigning Wimbledon women's champion in the opening round for the first time in history.

McNell slapped a forehand volley into an open court to end one of the greatest upsets ever in tennis, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), Tuesday evening.

Women's No. 2. French Open champion Aranixa Sanchez Vicario, opened with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Katerina Maleeva, No. 3 Conchita Martinez beat Rene Simpson-Alter, 6-1, 6-3. No. 9 Lindsay Davenport beat Julie Halard 6-1, 6-4. Anke Huber, No. 12, beat Jo Durle, 7-8, 6-2, and No. 16 Magdelena Maleeva topped Shaun Stafford, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4. No. 15 Sabine Hack lost to Florencia Labat, 8-3, 3-8, 8-4.

Among the men, No. 9 seed Andrei Medvedev beat Ronald Agenor 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and No. 14 Marc Rosset won 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) over David Witt. Because of rain, the featured men's matches - No. 2 seed Michael Stich against Bryan Shelton, and No. 8 Jim Courier against Byron Black - were postponed until today.



NBA FINALS D9 p.m. - WESH 2, game 7: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28.

## Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

## Back to Chase Park one more time

The Sanford Church Softball League will conclude its spring season with four make-up games at Chase Park this Saturday. After playing Sanford Christian No. 1 at 8:30 a.m., First Nazarene will play Art Besch (above) and the Church of the Nativity Crusaders at 9:30 a.m. The First United Methodist Flames take on Trinity Assembly-Majesty at 10:30 a.m. before Sanford Christian No. 1 battles Sanford Assemblies of God at 11:30 a.m.

**OVIEDO** - Slade Hodges squeezed home Troy Boutwell with the game-winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning Tuesday night. giving Convergent Resources a 3-2 win over the Lake Howell Bucks in an NABF Lake League (16-and-Under) game at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field.

Boutwell led off the 11th with a double and went to third on an infield single by Jeremy Frost. After Frost stole second uncontested, Hodges put down a bunt to score Boutwell.

Jorge Hernandez, the third pitcher for Convergent Resources (Oviedo High School's summer team), picked up the win with three innings of hitless and scoreless relief. He struck out five and walked four.

Carson Gore and Chris Brown gave Convergent a 2-0 lead by scoring runs in the bottom of the second inning. Both drew walks and scored on bases-loaded walks to Larry Pultz and Matt McCarthy.

Hernandez also contributed on offense by reaching base three times. He was 1-for-1 with a double

for Convergent Resources, allowing two runs (one carned) on three lifts over the first five innings. He struck out eight batters without surrendering a walk. Scott Farrell took over for Me-

Carthy in the sixth inning and also pitched three scoreless innings. He gave up two hits, struck out one, and walked three. He also helped himself by making several nice fielding plays on the mound.

Now 4.2 overall (4-1 in league play), Convergent Resources will play at Lake Brantley on Thursday. On Friday night at Mikler Field, Convergent and the Bucks will make up second game of what was supposed to be a doubleheader last night.

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## Balough resumes winning ways on 'home' track

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - After some disappointing finishes at the Slinger Nationals earlier in the week in Slinger, Wis., Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough raced unchallenged last Saturday (June 18) night in winning the Late Model feature event at New Smyrna Speedway.

'Everything was just perfect." said Balough. 'The motor was real strong and the handling was perfect, even with old tires.

"I wish things had gone that well at the Slinger 100s. The first night, we had mechanical problems. The next night, tire problems. It was a real disappointment, but like they say, that's racing."

Balough started Saturday's race from the fourth position and before the first lap was completed, he was leading the 15-car field coming out of turn four.

Once in command, Balough casily distanced himself from the rest of the field. By the midway point, Balough had about a 10-car advantage over the second-place ride of Michael Williams.

Two laps later, a caution flag tightened the field for a restart. Williams lining up on the outside of Balough. But when the green flag flew, Balough was gone again.

Balough took the checkers eight car lengths in front of Williams. Trailing the lead pair across the finish line were Duke Southard, Joe Yarbrough, and Bruce Everett.

Despite running on only seven cylinders, New Smyrna Beach driver Jerry Symons served notice in the Modified heat event that his would be the car to beat in the headliner.

In the heat race, Symons started fourth and quickly took the lead going into turn three on the first lap. He then wasted little time in separating himself from the pack, pulling out to an eight-car lead over Dave Savicki.

With three laps left in the qualifier, Symons slowed a little bit but had enough of a lead to take the checkers five car lengths in front of Savicki.

Savicki duplicated the effort in the main event. taking the lead on the first lap and dominating a majority of the race before appearing to lose some power with three laps remaining. "It was unbelievable," said Symons, a former

FASCAR Mini-Stock champion. "Things like this don't happen twice in the same night.

We have a new motor. In the heat race, we burned a plug wire in two from the heat of the block, so we finished on seven cylinders. In the feature, the exact same thing happened. The wire we replaced also burned in two and we finished on seven cylinders."

Savicki was second, followed by Wayne Parker. Joe Middleton, and Scott Wolford.

Gary Frosh raced green flag to checkers to notch his third consecutive Bomber feature win. As in previous weeks, Bobby Stevens came in second. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Jeremy Fitch, Chuck Vola, and Emit Etzler.

Jeff Rule took advantage of Barbara Pierce's misfortune to win the 25-lap Sportsman main event.

Pierce set the evening's fastest qualifying time, started the race from the pole, and led the first 20 laps before blowing an engine just five laps from the checkered flag.

Rule inherited the lead and held on to take the win. In tow were Tommy Johnson, Art Chapman, Fireball McGuire, and Bill Loomis.

Allen Rhodes came out on top in the Limited Late Model chase, finishing in front of Bill Morris, Claude Collignon, Trevor Draa, and Michael Williams.

The Mini-Stock feature was won by Osteen's Bobby Sears. Chasing him across the finish line were Gene van Alstine, Bob Doxie, Conrad Grenter, and Jared Allison.

Mark Manfredi bested the Run-About field, Completing the top five were, in order of finish, Greg Roberts, Ott McNeely, Gary Higdon, and Jim Wilson.

Scott Jarvis was the winner of the Four-Cylinder Enduro. Balough, who set the evening's second-fastest qualifying time and was one of the pre-race favorites, withdrew from competition on the third lap with mechanical problems.

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## RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines had just one hit in three trips to the plate, but it was a big one, as he hit his eighth home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to tie the game at 4-4 and the White Sox went on to edge the Texas Rangers 5-4 in 10 innings. Raines and the Sox play the Rangers today on WGN at 1:30 p.m.

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### NBA PLAYOFFS

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3. Bill Glasson, 43; 2. Greg Norman, 44; 3. Bruce Lieftie, 51; 4. Mike Helnen, 53; 3. Furzy Zoeller, 57; 4 (file). Nick Price and Tom Watson, 58; 8. Dan Forsman, 73; 9. Jet! Maggert, 79; 10. Bob Estes, 64. Buttom Laders

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Wimbleden Results

WIMBLEDON, England - Results Tues day of the 56.5 million Wimbledon fennis

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Gilbert, France, 6 2, 7 5, 7 5. Kenny Thorne, Smyrna, Ga., def Jim

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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA — Fined Anthony Mason and John Starks of the New York Knicks \$16,000 each for failing to appear at a media availability session on Tuesday and the Knicks \$20,000 for failing to make all their players available LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Promoted

Jerry West, general manager, to executive vice president of baskatball operations and Milch Kupchak, assistant general manager SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Released

1. Mark Worl, 1.722 a that. Organismum and Loren Roberts. 1.736: 4. Ben Crenshaw, 1.743; 5 (He) Hale Irwin and Jelf Woodland, 1.746; 7. Chip Beck, 1.751; 6. Sleve Stricker, 1.735; 9. Corey Pavin, 1.754; 10. Blaine McCallister, 1.757. McCallister, 1.227. Birdle Leaders 1. Fred Funk, 255 2. Mark Brooks, 241: 3. Vijay Singh, 243: 4. Lennie Clements , 237: 5. Jeff Maggeri, 230: 6. Hal Sullon, 235: 7. Paul Bob Whitsill, president general manager, from the final three years of his centract Amended the contract of George Karl, head coach. Goydon, 224; 8 (fie), John Huston and Ted

National Fostbell League NEL -- Announced the ralirement of Don Eagle Lasders 1. Davis Love III, 14: 3. Mark Brooks, 13: 3 (lis). Robert Games and Jesper Parnevik, 9: Weiss director of planning ATLANTA FALCONS — Agreed to terms

FOOTBALL

with Craig Heyward, running back, on a one year contract. CHICAGO BEARS - Signed Raymoni Harris, running back, Llayd Hill, wide receiver and Dennis Collier, defensive back, to three year contracts, and John Thier(y, getensive end, to a five year contract. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Signed Jerry

Ball, defensive lineman NEW YORK JETS --- Signed Anthony Jahman, running back; Ryan Yarboreugh wide receiver: and Glenn Foley

Corey Barlow, cornerback. ) Canadian Poetball League CALGARY STAMPEDERS — Released

Nathan Dupree, running back; Wilbert Gilmors, linebacker; and Robert Roland,

cornerback HOCKEY

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Tommy Selo, goalie Reliey Hockey International LAS VEGAS FLASH — Acquired In Kulah, forward, from the Oakland Skales bu future considerations. Acquired Stays Chellos, defenseman, from the Los Angels Blades for a 1995 fourth round draft pide

Sent Serge Roberge, forward, to the Montrea Road Runners for a 1993 third round draf pick. Western Heckey Loague

Wayna Ferreira, South Africa, dal Mauricio Hadad, Colombia, 64, 36, 75, 63 Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, del. Karel WHL -- Announced that Calgary has been granted an expension franchise to begin play In the 1995 He season. Novacek, Czech Republic, 7 & (10 8), 6 2, 7 5 Karsten Breasch, Germany, del. Jonathan Slark, Medford, Dre. 62, 64, 36, 44, 63 Marc. Reset £141, Switzerland, det. David Continental Indeer Seccer League Rugovics, midflelder

Witt, Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Richard Frömberg, Australia, del. Hendrik COLLEGE MID CONTINENT CONFERENCE Dreekmann, Germany, § 4, § 7 (9:11), 7.5, 2.4. Named Dr. Leslie Cochran commissioner. NCAA — Placed the Wake Forest athlefic Andrei Medvedev (9), Ukraine, def. Ronald.

Agenor, Halti, 5.4, 5.7, 63, 6.2 Brad Gilbert, San Rafael, Calif., def. Karol rogram on one year's probation to baskatball recruiting violations. ARKANSAS STATE - Named Scott Con Kucera, Slovakia, 63, 76 (74), 44, 67.

tello assistant sports director. CLEVELAND STATE — Named Deb Borss comen's interim volleyball coach. CONCORDIA, L.A. — Named David Irb;

Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, del, Rene Simpson Alter, Canada, 6-1, 6-3. nen's soccer coach DEPAUW - Hamed Deb Hackworthy Lindsay Davenport (9), Murrieta, Calif. det Julie Halard, France, 6-1, 6-4. enmen's volleyball and softball coach.

### TV/RADIO

Television

Television AUTO RACINO 2 p.m. ~ ESPN. Toyda Celebrity Race BASEBALL 1 30 p.m. ~ WGN, American League, Texas Rangers at Chicage White Sox, (L) 7 30 p.m. ~ WGN, National League, Chicage Cuba at Piorkia Mariins, (L) 7 31 p.m. ~ TBS, National League, Mark Mals at Atlanta Braves, (L) 10:20 p.m. ~ ESPN. American League,

10.30 p.m. — ESPN, American League Seattle Mariners at California Angels, (L) BASKETBALL \* p.m. - WESH 2, NBA Finals, game 7: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets, (L) SOCCER p.m. - ESPN, High School: Pume Cup

Graham, Tampa, 43, 63, Tessa: Price, South Africa, del, Andrea Strnadova, Crech Republic, 63, 7-5 Larisa Nelland, Lalvia, del. Kalrina Adams, Houston, 64, 61 Petra Langrova, Czech Republic, def. Helen Kelesi, Canada, 74 (84), 62. Florencia Labat, Argentina, det Sabine Hack (13), Germany, 63, 34, 64, Alexía Dechaume-Balleret, France, def. Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, 63, 2-5. Martanne Werdel, Palo Alid, Calif., dot Bettina Fuico Villella, Argentina, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Anna Smashnova, Israel, def, Eugenia Manlokova, Bussia, 6-4, 4-4, 7-5 Yone Kamlo, Japan, def. Petra Begerow. Germany, 50, 52 All American Gami 3.55 p.m. — ESPN, Word Cup: Homania vs. Switzerland, (L) Jenny Byrne, Australia, def. Janette Husarova Slovakia, 6.3, 6.0 4 p.m. -- UNI. World Cup: Switzerland, (L) Lori McNell, Housion, def. Stelli Graf (1). Germany, 7 5, 7 6 (7 5). 7.75 p.m. - ESPN, World Cup: Columbia Maria Jose Galdano, Argenlina, del Beate VS. USA, (L) Reinstadier, Austria, 7a (84), 75. Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Julie Pullin, Britain, 67, 64. 2:30 p.m. - UNI, World Cup: Columbia vi USA, (L) Anka Huber (12), Germany, def. Jo Durle, Britain, 75,6-2, Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Marketa Kochta, Germany, 6-2, 6-4. Fa.m. — HBO, Wimbledon, (L) Ep.m. — HBO2, Wimbledon

Magdalena Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, del. Shaun Stallard, Gainesville, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4.

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For good measure. Primke snared another line drive by Bill Gracey to end the game.

Discount Propane winds up the season with a 6-4 record. while the Flames finished 6-5 and Wheichel & Howard 5-5.

Doing the hitting for Whelchel & Howard were Jeff Aten (double, single, two runs), Chris Wargo (two singles, run, RBI), Terry Russi (two singles, RBI), Craig Tossi (single, two runs). Mike McLohon, Eric Johnson and Dan Goodling (one single Sarasota 12, Osceola 8 Daytona 4, Lakeland 3 Brevard 5, Tampa 2, Ist game Brevard 4, Tampa 2, Ind game Vero Beach 5, Clearwaltr 4 Charlotte at West Paim Beach, ppd. rais Wednesday's Games St. Lucie al Dunedin Fort Myers at \$1. Petersburg Osceola al Sarasola Lakeland al Daytone **Tampe at Breverd Clearwater at Vara Beach Charlotte at West Paim Beach** Thursday's Games \$1. Lucle at Dunedin Fort Myers at \$1. Petersburg Osceola at Sarangia Lakeland at Daytona **Temps at Brevard Clearwaler at Vero Beach Charlotte at West Palm Beach** 

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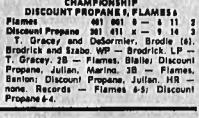


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each), John Stewart (run) and James Thompson (RBI).

Other members of the Whelchel & Howard team were Cary Keefer, Kevin Tossi, Steve Aten, Sonny Eubanks, Vince Howard, Brian Howard, David Goldatick and Scott Murphy.

Pacing the Flames against Whelchel & Howard were Benton (two singles, run, RBI), Brian Burke (two singles, run), W.L. Oracey (double, three RBI), Robert Smith (single, run, RBI), Tom Gracey (single, run, RBI), Mark Blythe and Chris Dapore lone single and one run each) and Tony Blatle, Bill Gracey and Mark Whitley (one single each). Doing the damage for the Flames in the final were Benton (triple, two singles, run, three RBI), Blaile (double, run, RBI),



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W.L. Gracey (single, run, RBI), Tom Gracey (single, two runs), Robert Smith (single, run), Jim Brodie (single, RBI) and Whitley, Burke and Bill Gracey (one single each).

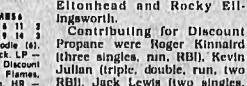
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RBI), Jack Lewis (two singles, two runs, RBI), Manny Silvia (two singles). Marino (double, run, two RBI), Tom Szabo (single, run, RBI), Mike Brodrick (single, two runs), Paul Ingamelis (single, run) and Chris

Orissom (single, RBI). Also playing for Discount Propane this year were Primke. Steve Wolde, David Kline and Steve Manke.



## Americans concern Colombia

#### By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. - A victory would be a minor miracle, a tie a win, a defeat ho-hum for the United States.

Colombia's an entirely different story.

"If we get one point, it's great," said midfielder Tab Ramos of the United States. which hasn't beaten Colombia in a decade. "If we get three points, it's unbelievable. We're fine with a tie. They won't be.'

The meager expectations for the United States worry Culombia, a team under immense pressure to win tonight's firstround World Cup match at the Rose Bowl.

... "We stress to our players that you must respect every team," said Colombia assistant coach Hernan Gomez. "As far as the United States being considered amateurs, it makes it difficult for 44.

"There is no pressure on them. They can improvise and that makes it difficult."

ta The United States carned one point by tying Switzerland 1-1 last Saturday, Colombia, considered South America's best team and a threat to win the World Cup, was upset 3-1 by Romania the same day and is the only team in the group without a point.

"I think they're going to have to come at us with everything they've got," U.S. defender Cle Koolman said. "Otherwise, 'they're going to dig the hole. even deeper.

Colombia's opening defeat was considered a calamity back home, and a loss to the lightly regarded U.S. team would be a sort of national disgrace.

"We've been under the pressure before, we understand it. and this team scenis to rise to , the occasion," Gomez said.

The United States again is expected to be without Claudio Reyna, a 20-year-old playmaker who was impressive in exhibition games leading up to the World Cup. He is still slowed by a hamstring pull suffered June

Erte Wynalda, who has been bothered by a severe rash. is ncheduled to start, Wynalda



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scored against Switzerland be- Caligiuri will challenge the agile fore asking to be taken out of the game early in the second half. Colombian coach Francisco their rhythm, much as Romania

Maturana announced one did. change in his lineup, starting Antony De Avila at forward in place of Adolfo Valencia, who scored the only goal against Romania.

Replacing Valencia with the fleet De Avila is a tactical moveby Maturana, who obviously believes De Avila will be more successful against the U.S. defense, which is more physical than fast.

Freddle Rincon also are goal-Defenders Kooiman, Alexi scorers, Colombia's attack is Lalas, Marcelo Balboa and Paul orchestrated by midfielder

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### Saturday, June 18 At Pontlac, Mich. Switzerland 1, United States 1, tie At Pasadena, Calif. Romania 3, Colombia 1 Wednesday, June 22 At Pontiac, Mich. Romania vs. Switzerland, 4:05 p.m. At Pasadena, Callf. Colombia at United States, 7:35 p.m. Sunday, June 26 At Pasadena, Calif. Romania at United States, 4:05 p.m. At Stanford, Calif. Switzerland vs. Colombia, 4:05 p.m.

Colombian attackers, trying to

keep them off-balance and out of

"If we play defensively sound

Caligiuri & Co. will be facing

Forward Faustino Asprilla is

always dangerous with the ball,

and De Avila and midfielder

like we did the last game, it will

be difficult for them to score,"

much faster players than they

did in the tie with Switzerland.

Caligiuri said.

Tuesday, June 21 Al Pasbero, Mass. Friday, June 14 Al Orlando Mexico vs. Ireland, 12:35 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 Al East Rutherland, N.J. Ireland vs. Norway, 12:35 p.m At Washington Salurday, June 23 Al Fuzbero, Mass. s. Nigeria, 4.05 p.m Senday, June 16 Italy vs. Mesico. 12 35 p.m. GROUPF arla vs. Greece, 12 35 p.m. OF OA Pts Netherlands Belgium Seudi Arabia mtine vs. Bulgaria, 7:35 p.m. Sunday, June 19 Al Orlande T OF GA PIS Belgium I, Morocca 9 May, June 30 Al Washington Netherlands 2, Saudi Arabia 1 Saturday, June 25 Saturday, June 18 At East Rutherlard, H.J. At Ortande vs. Netherlands, 12:35 p.m. At East Rutherland, N.J. Saudi Arabia ve, Marocco, 12:35 p.m. Wednesday, June 39 Al Orlanda Thursday, June 23 At East Rutherford, N.J. Morocco vs. Netherlands, 12.35 p.m. At Washington Belgium vs. Saudi Arabia, 12:35 p.m.

> Cartos Valderrama, although Romania's defense smothered him

"Carlos definitely was upset not only with the result, but with his personal performance." Maturana said. "This is a team that has revolved around him, and now he's ready to take on the next opponent, rully the team around him, and lead the team as he has in the past."

Colombia has won all six of its games against the United States since a 1.0 loss in 1984, although each of those wins were by one goal.

Rout of Bulgaria has Nigeria Super Eagles off to a flying start

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#### By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

No fear. Fun.

The World Cup party is on and Nigeria is having a ball. The Super Eagles made a stunning debut in the world soccer championship Tuesday, routing Bulgaria 3-0.

"I told my boys they want entertainment in the USA good football with action," Nigeria coach Clemens Westerhof said. "We are not afraid. We came from far away to show that Nigeria can play football."

Can it ever! Led by striker Rashidi Yekini,

who got the opening goal and set up another, the Super Eagles dominated the more experienced Bulgarians. And there apparently is more to come.

"We have not yet seen the real Rashidi Yekeni," Westerhof said. "It's coming."

Daniel Amokachi scored off a brilliant run late in the first half. and Emmanuel Amunike added a third goal on a diving header in the 55th minute. Peter Rufat also made several sensational saves in Nigeria's goal.

The fans at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas ate it all up.

"It was our first time in the World Cup and everybody loved us," Yekini said. "That's why we had more confidence."

Argentina didn't lack confidence, either, in its 1994 debut. With rising star Gabriel Batistuta scoring three times and supposedly faded legend Diego Maradona connecting on a superb individual effort, the Argentines romped past Greece 4.0.

"He is magic," Greek coach Alkis Panagoulias said of Maradona. "He is the source of their inspiration."

Maradona, who has had drug abuse and legal problems since leading Argentina into the 1990 final - he took his nation to the championship in 1986 - got his inspiration from his children. And his detractors.

"This is for my two daughters and for the entire Argentine people." he said a few minutes after the same. Then, he added, "I also dedicate this goal and

this victory to all my critics. Now I'm waiting to hear what they thought of me."

The Greeks thought so much of Maradona that they constantly fouled him. But by shadowing him, they left wide areas for Batistuta, who connected in the second, 14th and 90th minute, the final goal on a penalty kick.

"I think the Greek players came to take pictures of the Argentinians, because they loved them so much. After the game, they were still happy. because they had played Maradona," Panagoulias said.

In the other game Tuesday, defending champion Germany rallied to the Spain 1-1.

Juergen Klinsmann saved the Germans, scoring in the 48th minute to offset Juan Antonio Goikoctxea's goal in the 14th minute. Then Klinsmann nearly won it with a sharp right-footed shot that barely missed the corner of the net with three minutes to go.

"The bad news was that I didn't score the second goal," he said "There are days when you just try everything ....

Such as sending a pass toward the net to see what happens and seeing it go in. That's how Goikoetxea scored, with a twisting ball from the right wing that hit the far goalpost and went in.

"I intended a cross, but it worked the way it did," Golkoctxca said.

• ESPN averaged slightly more than 1 million homes for its initial World Cup coverage. Spantsh-language Univision averaged about 750,000.

The best draw for ESPN through Monday was Ireland's 1-0 upset of Italy on Saturday, which got a 2.9 rating and was watched in 1.83 million homes.

The nine games televised on ESPN through Monday, including three televised on delayed tape, averaged a 1.9 rating and 1.2 million homes, 3-to-4 times more than ESPN usually draws in those time periods.

Univision, available in 6.52 million Spanish-speaking households, averaged a 12.2 rating and 795,000 homes for the first eight games.

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## People

## IN BRIEF

## Winter Springs AARP formed

Eugene I. Lehrmann, national president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C. has announced the formation of the Winter Springs Chapter #4949. Lehrmann offered congratulations to the new chapter and its president, Ernest Battee.

Local AARP chapters sponsor community public service programs; work to influence the enactment of local. state, and national legislation of benefit to older Americans, and acquaint members and other older citizens with the programs and services offered by the national organiza-tion. AARP is the nation's largest organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community serv-ices provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of Ernest Battee

special benefits, including "Modern Maturity" and the monthly "Bulletin." This AARP chapter will start a group blood reserve at the Central Florida Blood Bank Drive at the Winter Springs City Hall on State Road 434 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 25. Donors from the community are requested to donate to the Chapter's account.

### **AARP trainer appointed**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Fayette Wing has been appointed a Florida State Trainer for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). His duties will include working with new volunteers, providing orientation and guidance in the various AARP activities. Florida has more than 7,000 active AARP volunteers.

Prior to retirement. Wing worked as a sales manager. Since retirement he has been active in church work and various **AARP** activities.

## CALENDAR

### Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink. W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child.

For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-0270.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West 17km Hospital, 589 West-State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support from open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call

## **Cook of the Week** World traveler serves 'wealth' of experiences 3 medium potatoes, peeled originally from St. Louis, Mo. Cook of the Week Frances

Mitchell has been very fortunate within many areas in her life. She has accomplished things that most people oftentimes can only dream of doing. The most impressive and memorable would be the years that she has spent traveling the world and seeing so many different and foreign lifestyles. "I love to meet other people and learn a bit about how they live." said Mitchell.

Mitchell is a very soft-spoken woman with a certain kind of gentleness about her. She speaks fondly as she reminisces about some of the places that chell. However, the many places she has traveled to over the years. "I've been to France, Germany, Amsterdam, Asia, Poland, Russia and much of the Orient," said Mitchell, as she named just a few places from her of Florida since 1965. She is



#### long list of travels.

When Mitchell does find herself home, state-side, she enjoys going to the theater or sceing a good play. "I also enjoy music of all kinds," said Mitshe's traveled to are apparently blended in beautiful art works and other adornments that enhance Mitchell's lovely home. Mitchell has lived in the state

Mitchell retired 514 years ago from Seminole Community College where she worked as an administrative assistant in personnel for almost 20 years. She and her husband, Emil. have one son and two daughters. All of the children are grown. Mitchell has three grandoons and one great grandson. Being the "people type person" that Mitchell is there is

small wonder that her favorite type of exercise is walking. She can tell you to one tenth of a mile how far a place is to walk to and how many people she met and talked to that day. She is also a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Cooking is complete enjoyment for Mitchell. She loves to experiment with different spices and sauces. Having a colorful table setting goes along with wonderful tasting food that she serves. "It's fun to have a them for your dinner and plan your meal and apparel around that."

Easy and Tasty Roast Beef is exactly that. The aroma of the roast filled the house. "When it's done you will have a delicious au jus sauce," Mitchell said. You have just got to try Cherry

Crunch. This dessert is very light and absolutely out of this world when it comes to tasting exquisite.

#### EASY AND TASTY ROAST BEEF

1 envelope onion/mushroom soup mix

I beef roast Place roast on large aluminum sheet after wiping roast with damp paper towel. Sprinkle soup mix over top and wrap and scal foll.

Bake at 425°F. 14 to 2 hours. FRESH CAULIFLOWER

I whole cauliflower Core and steam top side up with seasonings of your choice. When done steaming, place top up on platter and put sliced cheese on top. As cheese melts, It serves up attractively. SEAFOOD CHOWDER

3 alices bacori, diced rist cup onton, chopped

and sliced 34 cup green pepper, chopped 3 cups milk 1 small can corn or 1 cup frozen corn Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups seafood (your favorite, already cooked)

Brown bacon till crisp and remove. In same skillet add onion, green pepper and saute until tender. Add potatoes, a little water, and seasonings. Cover and simmer until potatoes ar tender. Add bacon, milk, corn and scafood (cut into small pleces). Simmer just until seafood is heated through. Do not let it come to a boll. Good served with warm cornbread.

POTATO CASSEROLE 5 lbs. red potatoes

1 bunch green onlons

I green pepper

1 large jar pimentos

2 cans mushroom soup, undiluted

2 cups Cheddar cheese. shredded

I lb. bacon, crisply fried overall Boil red potatoes about 15

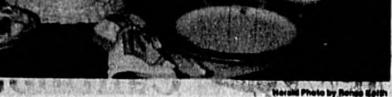
minutes and slice. Put into 9x13-inch baking dish. Cut up green ontons, pepper, pimentos, Sprinkle over potatoes. Add salt

and pepper to taste. Cover with mushroom soup, top with shredded cheese. Crumble bacon and put on top. Bake uncovered about 45

minutes at 325°F. Note: Recipe can be cut in half for 8-Inch square pan.

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Frances Mitchell's colorful table settings add to flavor of the tood,

### 200-1900 for more information.

## **Rotary meets early**

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Contact Bill Moore, president, at 323-1192.

### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

### **Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow**

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

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Screnity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club. 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

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

## SOUTHERN LIVING recipe contest

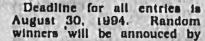
One thing the South is known for is its love for good food. What family function would be complete without Aunt Mary's corn pudding and everybody knows the secret for Grandpa's barbecue sauce is shared with only a select few. Now those family favorites could win you and a friend a trip to New Orleans, the Southern city know for its love of great food.

SOUTHERN LIVING magazine in conjunction with Darryl's Restaurants invites Southerners to open up their old recipe boxes and pull out their favorite recipes to submit in the "Share Your Favorite Southern Recipe and Win a Southern Getaway" contest. Announced in the July issue of SOUTHERN LIVING, this contest is designed to get Southerners to share their best

cookbooks, aprons or gift certificates to Darryl's restaurants. Consumers can either use the entry card in the July issue or go by their local Darryl's to pick up an entry form. The Orlando Darryl's are located on International Drive and U.S. Highway 192 in Kissimmee. Then simply

leave it at the restaurant. Recipes can be submitted in the categories of appetizers. entree salads, sandwiches, main dishes, side dishes and desserts. Multiple entries are encouraged.

Winners will be selected by a random draw for the grand prize and the runner up prizes. The SOUTHERN LIVING cooking school will then judge all recipes on taste, appearance and how "Southern" they are. The top thirty tasted-tested recipes will recive \$30 gift certificates to Darryl's and could become featured items in select Darryl's Restaurante.



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## 'Every-day meals' highlight trip abroad

My recent visit to Belgium and Germany has given me much to reflect upon. The beauty of these countries in the spring; lilacs. rhododendrum, panales and lily of the valley were blooming every where I looked. Window boxes always bright and cheery. Vegetable gardens planted precisely in rich soll.

in these countries, not on tour, I ate every-day meals and some very special ones too (because of my visit). The food in Belgium is similar to French with wonderful sauces and delicious cheeses and potato dishes. The German family meals were full of wonderful surprises. Always present at breakfast and evening supper were the delicious breads. cheeses of various origin, liverwurst and other cold meats, black cherry jam, and good coffee. Tortes, fresh fruit kuchen (all homemade) served midafternoon with coffee. The hot meal was served at noon. Kraut with wurst, saurbrauten, turkey and vegetable casserole which was loaded with sour cream and delicious red cabbage, grilled meats, including steak, pork

Because 1 stayed with families entrees l enloyed. Some of these food experi-

ences can be produced in the microwave. Let's try! The kitchens I visited had microwave ovens and were used as much as

GERMAN MEATBALLS WITH SAUERKRAUT

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 114 lbs. ground chuck 1 (16 oz.) can sauerkraut, drained and chopped 2 large apples, peeled and 2 Tbsp. onion, grated i tsp. salt Va tap. pepper 14 tsp. marjoram 2 Thep. off 1/4 cup onton, chopped Va tep, salt 14 tap. pepper 15 tsp. caraway seeds I cup sour cream

poons grated onion, salt, pepper and marjoram. Shape into 20 meatballs. Brown the meatballs in a prcheated browning dish 3 minutes on 100 percent power. Rearrange and microwave 5 minutes more. Remove meatballs and set aside. Add to drippings remaining sauerkraut, chopped onlons, apples, salt, pepper and caraway seeds. Stir until well blended. Cover with lid and microwave 5 minutes on 100 percent power. Stir in sour cream. Return meatballs to sauce. Cover with sauce and

ground chuck, 14 cup sauer- maining ingredients in 2-cup kraut, 14 cup apple, 2 tables- measure. Microwave 1-2 minutes on 100 percent or until mixture boils. Pour over cabbage. Stir.

Breaded pork chops cook nicely in the microwave oven. The mild caraway flavor adds a special German accente

2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese 1/2 tsp. garlic salt 1/1 Isp. paprika 4 boneless pork chops 1/4 Tbsp. vegetable off 1/1 tsp. caraway seed 2 Tbsp. sour cream or yogurt

Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, garlie salt and paprika on waxed paper. Sprinkle caraway seed in 8-inch round micro-safe baking dish. Brush surface of chops lightly with oil. Coat with crumb mixture. Place on caraway seeds in baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Cover with paper towel.

Microwave on 50 percent power 6 minutes, then microwave on 30 percent (low) 20-22 minutes or until tender. Transfer chops to serving plate. Stir sour cream into seasoning mixture in pan. Serve with chops, noodles and German red cabbage.

LUBECK PORK CHOPS 2 Tbsp. dry bread crumbs

serve. A simple meal of bockwurst or bratwurst, boiled potatoes and German red cabbage would delight most travelers. GERMAN RED CABBAGE

1 lb. red cabbage, cubed 14 cup water 2 tsp. vinegar 3-4 Tbsp. bacon drippings 1/3 cup red wine vinegar l tsp. salt 14 tap. pepper 2 Tbsp. brown sugar In 11/2-quart casserole, place cabbage, ¼ cup water, and vinegar. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 7.8 minutes. Stir once, during microwaving. Drain. Place re-

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**James Best retires** 

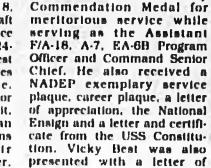
Warfare) Jim Best enlisted in the United States Navy and took his first oath to protect and defend his country in the face of enemies both foreign and domestic, at the time of his calistment, a house cost approximately \$26,000, Richard Nixon was president, and Baltimore was the World Series champions. That was 24 years ago

By Lise Gates

Special to the Herald

**Command Senior Chief Jim** Best was piped ashore by his shipmates in a retirement ceremony held at the Naval Aviation Depot, Jacksonville. In attendance were his wife, Vicki Best, and his two daughters, Heather and Amanda. Also attending the ceremony were his mother, Mrs. James Best. Pat Starr, sister and Pete Best. brother. Rev. Jack Allyn, retired lieutenant colonel, pastor of Lake Shore Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Senior Chief Beat served in the position as Command Senior Chief and Assistant Program Officer for the F/A-18. A.7. T-2 and EA-6B alreraft programs at the Depot since January 1991. Over his 24year career, Senior Chief Best saw many different countries and met different people. During his tour of duty. Senior Chief Best traveled to Kuwait. Australia and to European countries. His duty stations included the Naval Air Technical Training Center. Memphis, Tenn.; Training Squadron Two at Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.: Air Anti-Submarine Squadron Two Eight and Naval Air Maintenance Training Group Detachment and Strike Fighter Squadron, NAS Cecil Field: Training Squadron Eight Six and Attack Squadron One,



a maintenance officer.

**James Best** 

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"Throughout his career.

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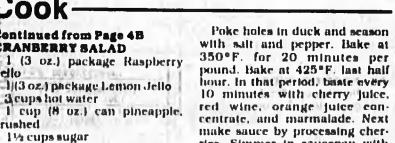
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her husband's career. Senior Chief Best is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He and his family will settle in Holland. Mich.

appreciation for her support of

(Lisa Gates is a Public Affairs Specialist at the Naval Aviation Depot in Jacksonville, Fla.)

ries. Simmer in saucepan with sugar and cornstarch until thickened. Serve over duck with wild rice and champagne for accompaniments SOME COOKING HINTS: Pickle juice and juice from pepper rings may be saved to marinate roasts (lamb or pork) for crockpot or oven. The juices tenderize and flavor. A little curry powder may be added to mixture of Cool Whip and mayonnaise for fruit salad topping





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2 cups celery, nnely chopped 1/2 cup nuts, chopped 2 cups fresh cranberries. ground

1/(3 oz.) package Lemon Jello

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CRANBERRY SALAD

**Acups hot water** 

11/2 cups sugar

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Dissolve gelatins in hot water. 'Chill until slightly thickened. Combine cranberries, pincapple, sugar, celery and nuts. Fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until firm DUCK WITH CHERRY SAUCE 1 duck

2 cans sweet cherries in juice Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup red wine

Va cup orange juice con-

centrate 3 Tbsp. brown sugar

2 Tbsp. cornstarch

14 cup (4 oz.) orange marmalade

**Drug-free society** well beyond reach

**DEAR ABBY:** May I commend you for your open-minded and courageus response to those who have expressed doubts about the war on drugs. Millions of Americans now recognize that drug prohibition is responsible for many, perhaps most, of our drug problems. It is time for the government to respond to the appeals of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, former Secreary of State George Shultz, Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, and others who recommned that we re-evaluate stion, pre-and post-natal care, and our current drug policies.

Our choices are not limited to either fighting a war on drugs or legalizing them. There is, in fact, a spectrum of options. We can carn much from Europe and Australia, where governments have turned their backs on the "war on drugs." They began by accepting the obvious: That it is both futile and dangerous to try to create a drug-free society. Focus instead, they insist, on reducing the dangers associated with drug use if people continue to use them.

To stop the spread of AIDS, we must make sure that junkles have access to clean needles; make it easy for addicts to obtain methadone; give heroin maintenance programs a chance to work; decriminalize marijuana; istop spending billions on incarcerating drug users and drug dealers. We know we can reduce

(Rense Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please aubmit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

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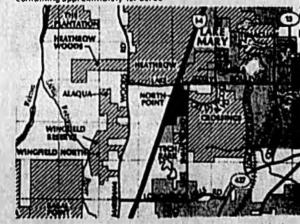
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on of the City NOTICE 15 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary will hold a public hearing on July 7, 1994, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chambers, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input and to determine if a proposed change to the North Point DRI Development Order constitutes a substantial deviation regarding an extention of the buildout date and phasing dates.

The North Point DRI is located in Section 13, Township 20 South. Range 29 East and Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, further described as localed south of Lake Mary Boulevard, north of Sand Pond Road, East of Interstate 4, and west of Lake Emma Road. containing approximately 157 acres



Documents relating to the proposed change, a complete description, and information and materials relating to the North Point QRI are available at the address below. Those in attendance at the Public Hearing desiring to speak will be heard and written comments may be filed with the City Commission at the Public Hearing or by mailing same to the address below c/a "City Planner". The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further information pertaining to this development may be obtained from the City Planner's office. Lake Mary City Hall, 100 Netto the field of the description of the address below. on, and information and materials relating to the North rth Country Club Road (P.O. Box 950700) Lake Mary, Florida, 32795 0700: (407) 324 3049

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the hearing, they will need a racord of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made at his or her own expense, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City ADA coordinator at least at hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3045. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk Dated: June 14, 1994 Publish: June 22, 1994

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the plowing applicant(s) on July 12, 1994 NTS ORLANDO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 5350 SHORELINE

CIRCLE: SANFORD. FL 32771. application #4-117-0077ACM. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 03, 33 & 34. Townships 20 & 21 South, Range 27 East, The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED SURFACE WATER MANAGE MENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS SABAL POINT, TRACTS N AND S. The receiving dy is the LITTLE WEKIVA RIVER

SEMINOLE COUNTY ENGINEERING, 320 LAKE MARY BLVD. SUITE 200, SANFORD, FL 32773, application #4117-02964GM3, The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 26, 33, 34, 33 & 36, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS TO INCLUDE ROAD WIDENING ON HOWELL BRANCH ROAD. THE receiving waterbodies are LAKE HOWELL & BEAR GULLY LAKE. SEMINOLE COUNTY FUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, ATTNI SEMINOLE COUNTY FUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, ATTNI JERRY MCCOLLUM, 320 WEST LAKE MARY BOULEVARD. SUITE 200, SANFORD, FL 32773, sepilication 24-17-0347AGM4. The project is located in Seminele County, Sections 07 & 18, Township 31 South, Range 30 East. The application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS ASSOCIATED WITH COUNTY ROAD 47 ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS. The receiving waterbody is LAKE FLORIDA. ROBERT A. YEAGER, TRUSTEE, 130 ORANGE AVENUE, SUITE 300 ORLANDOL PL 32801 Application 4412/01786C. The

ROBERT A. YEAGEN, TRUSTEE, 130 ORANGE AVENUE, SUITE 300, ORLANDO, FL 32001, application 64 117 0379AC. The project is located in Seminois County, Section 66, Twomship 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for CONCEPTUAL APPROVAL OF A SURFACE WATER, MANAGEMENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A SINGLE FAMILY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-MENT, KNOWN AS TUSCAWILLA, TRACT 13, UNIT 2. THE

receiving watch body as TOSCAWILLA, TRACT 15, UNIT 2. THE receiving watch body are HOWELL CREEK AND BEAR CREEK INTOWAL INC... g/b/s FLORIDA RESIDENTIAL COMMUNI-TIES, 101 WYMORE ROAD, SUITE 400, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714, application #4-117-0300AC. The project is located in

**Legal Notices** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 14 0001 CA-14 B CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CITY OF LONGWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT Plaintit RAUL GUTIERREZ. C.A. FINANCIAL SERVICES. CORPORATION, ETAL PROCEEDING Defendants. TO: RAUL GUTIERRE NOTICE OF 20102 QUIELLA STREET

NCTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 17, 1994 and entered in Case No. 94 00001 CA 14 B of the Circuit Court of the IBTH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI ATION. Plaintiff, and C.A. FI NANCIAL SERVICES. INC., A FLORIDA CORPORATION, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, et 11:00

o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of July, 1994, the following described property as set forth in seld Final Judgment, to wit: Unit 204, Building 200, ALTA-MONTE VILLAGE I, a Condo minium, in accordance with and

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subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Of ficial Records Book 1237, Page 1007, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida TOGETHER with all the im-

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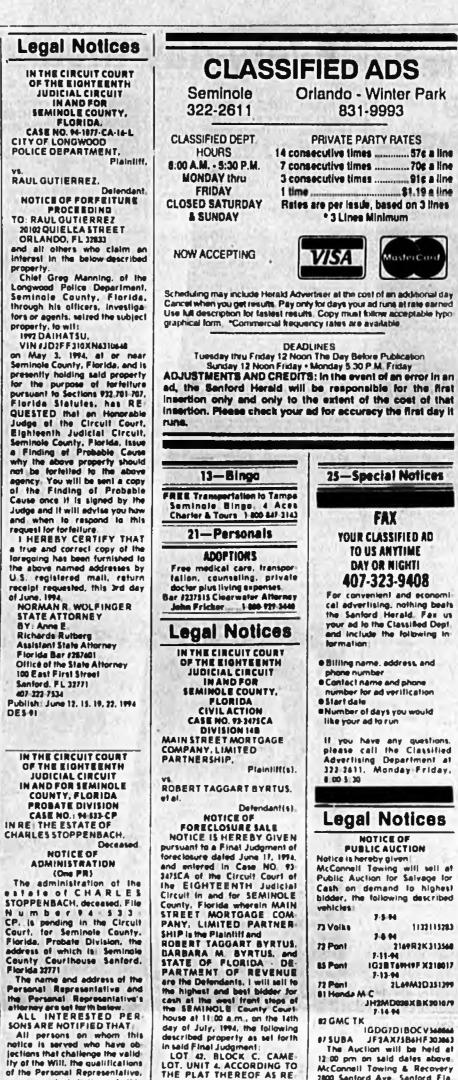
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MAYFAIR OAKS PART NERSHIP, 501 NORTH OR LANDO AVE. SUITE 233. WINTER PARK, FL 32789. application #12.117.0044AM. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for MODIFICA-TION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMIT TO EXTEND MONITORING BEYOND THE MONITORING BEYOND THE PERMIT EXPIRATION DATE AND TO PROVIDE A RE-MEDIAL MITIGATION PLANTING PLAN. The receiv-PLANTING PLAN. The receiv ing waterbedy is the LIGHTWOODKNOXCANAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, 520 LAKE MARY, BOULEVARD, SUITE 200, SANFORD, PL 33773, SEPTICATION 12:11700MAG, The spect is localed in Seminole County, Section 07, Township 21 South, Range 30 Easi. The application Range 30 East. The application



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SEMINOLE COUNTY, 520 WEST LAKE MARY BLVD., SAN FORD, FL 32773, application 44-117-034AGC. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 06-07, 13, 13-25, 34-31 & 34-30, Townships 20 & 31 South, Ranges 31 & 30 East. The application is for CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH IMPROVEMENTS FOR STRUCTU-RAL DEFICIENCIES IN THE EXSISTING MASTER DRAINAGE SYSTEM KNOWN AS THE HOWELL CREEK BASIN CONCEP-TUAL STORMWATER MASTER PLAN. The receiving waterbodies are LAKE HOWELL, HOWELL CREEK, LAKE JESSUP, LIGHTWOOD KNOX CANAL& BEAR GULLY CREEK.

LIGHTWOOD KNOX CANAL & BEAR GULLY CREEK. The Itie(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday Ihrough Friday accept for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the SI. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 130.37, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions Identified above may patition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 128.57, F.S. Patitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 129, Palatka, Florida 2179-1279. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above Florida 22179-1429. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications application(s) must be filed within four tent (14) days of actual receipt of this of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this intent, whichever first occurs. time period shall consiliute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57,- F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are achieved to determined. are subject to dismissal.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIECUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.I ASPD INCIDENT NO.1 94-136-0011-C1 IN REI FORFEITURE OF 113.540.00 U.S. CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: Dennis Michael Capone 918-P Lake Destiny Drive Alternonte Springe, FL 32714 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: \$13,\$40.00 U.S. CURRENCY William Liquori, Chial of the Allamonic Springs Police De-partment, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on May 4 the above property on May 4. 1974, at or near 918-F Lake Destiny Drive, Altemonte Springs, Seminole County, Flor-ida, and is presently holding seld property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 922.701-922.704. Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Flor-ida, find probable cause that the

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm writing for information on bladder repair for incontinence. I've had surgery twice, once with incision, the second without. My doctor indicates there is a new type of surgical repair that might work. Can you provide information on 112

DEAR READER: Ask your gynecologist. The traditional surgical treatment for incontinence is an operation to re-suspend the bladder in a more normal position.

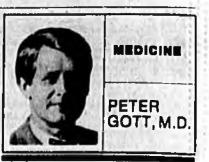
As you know, incontinence from a "dropped" bladder is a common aliment in women, especially those who have borne children, in many cases, special Kegel exercises will enable women to regain more control over bladder function. However, in some cases, surgery is necessary.

I cannot fathom why your two surgeries were unsuccessful but, since the doctor suggests a new kind of repair, you should question him about the technique, its success rate and possible com-plications. Or, if you choose, seek a second opinion from another qualified gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For six months I've had dull red splotches on both feet, ankles and lower legs. My doctor speaks of peripheral vascular disorder, but I'm not getting answers from him, except to visit again in six months. Is this condition cause for concern?

**DEAR READER: Circulatory** disturbances may result in striking skin changes over the legs and feet: everything from dry, thin skin to painful ulcerations. I cannot tell from your question whether the veins are affected (in which case, elastic support hose might help) or the arteries are to blame. In the latter instance, the situation will worsen, leading to breakdown of the skin. (These conditions can be differentiated during an office examination.)

appropriate opportunity for you to ask for a referral to a vascular specialist. Your doctor seems to have adopted a "walt and see" approach and while this may be entirely suitable, I'd hate to have you get into trouble in a year or two, when treatment (such as surgical bypass) would be futile. because of irreparable tissue damage.



Get a second opinion -- and with it, some answers about the reason for your affliction and what can be done about it, with either medicines or surgery.

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## NIN AT BRIDGE

#### By Phillip Alder

Karl Marx, that well-known resident of Highgate Cemetery in London, wrote, "Mankind always sets itself only such problems as it can solve; since, looking at the matter more closely, it will always be found that the task itself arises only when the material conditions for its solution already exist or are at least in the process of formation." Today's deal contains an element of this line of thinking, but please don't deduce that I see eye to eye with Mr. Marx on matters political. How would you plan the play in five clubs, given that the trumps are breaking 2-1, not 3-0? West leads the heart king. True, three no-trump would have been a much easier contract. Maybe North should rebid three spades over three clubs, , desired,

but raising with primary support is rarely wrong.

You could bank everything on the diamond finesse. Or you could hope for some luck in spades. But it is best to call on the enemy to play the spade suff for you. Win the first trick with the heart ace, play a diamond to dummy's ace and ruff a diamond high in hand. Cross to

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dummy twice with trumps and rulf the last two diamonds, thus eliminating the minors. Then exit with your last heart.

Whichever opponent wins the trick won't enjoy the experience. If he switches to a spade, you are assured of only one loser there. And if he returns a red suit, you ruff in the dummy and discard your spade four. Either way, you lose only two major-suit tricks.

Getting an opponent to help you is a design devoutly to be

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## By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

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June 23, 1994 Associates who have been helpful to you in the past are likely to be the ones who will give you the greatest help again In the year ahead. Do all you can to nurture these relationships. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

negotiating an agreement today, be cooperative and openminded. You might not get everything you want, but you'll do better than if you were rigid and unyielding. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Othera might make more demands on you today than usual, yet you may also reap surprising benefits by going out of your way to be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend of yours who has a faculty for creating problems might try to involve you in something

today that doesn't serve your best interests. Don't be afraid to say no. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

realistic today regarding the objectives you establish for yourself. Your probabilities for auccess look good if you don't take on more than you can manage

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not discuss confidential career matters today with an individual who has been historically unsupportive. The feedback this person may offer will be unproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be helpful to friends who need your assistance today, but think twice before making a loan. Try to supply constructive advice instead of greenbacks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements might offer both problems and promise today. Your degree of success will be proportionate to what each partner can contribute

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to contend with some complicated re-

sponsibilities today that are not of your own making. Don't put yourself in a position where you can be manipulated by others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you may be exerting your best efforts in a social situation with several friends today, what you do may not be fully appreciated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be certain the goals you establish for yourself today are truly, worth what it might cost you to achieve them. Don't put yourself. in a win-or-lose position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today your views may seriously conflict with someone whose support you now need. Don't let any disagreements become un. manageable,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bc both practical and methodical in your commercial affairs today. If you're indifferent, you might make mistakes that could eat up your profits and be hard to rectify

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