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

TODAY

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Was it a record?

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission agendas for both the work session, which began at 5 p.m. Monday afternoon, and the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m., were relatively short. Only three ordinances were to be presented at the regular meeting, with other mattern pertaining to tentative budget and millage approval, board appointments, and acknowledgement of bills paid.

During the work session. Commissioner Lon Howell was heard to comment that it could be the shortest commission meeting on record. "Let's try to keep it down to eight minutes." Howell suggested in a lighthearted manner.

Howell got his wish. The time between Mayor Bettye Smith calling the meeting to order, and later declaring adjournment, was clocked at 7 minutes 55 seconds.

It is unknown whether it is a record, but several commissioners agreed it was one of the shortest meetings they could recall.

Tentative budget approved

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission officially approved the tentative budget for fiscal year 1996/97 last night, and set the tentative millage rate. Official approval cannot be made until a public budget hearing which has now been scheduled for September 16.

The tentative millage rate for Sanford is 6.8759, the same as has been established for a number of years, but still above the rolled-back rate of 6.5415, suggested by the Property Appraiser.

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Stadium proposal makes first base

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A city commissioner drawing on Sanford's historical involvement in sports has asked the city to consider refurbishing its 44-year old baseball stadium.

The facility, located in the 1200 block of S. Mellonville Avenue, is being used regularly, but its condition has steadily deteriorated.

During Monday afternoon's Sanford City See Stadium, Page 5A

Sanford's 44-year-old baseball stadium may be refurbished if one commissioner has his way.

Cops: **Death by** heroin overdose

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's department are looking into another death from an apparent overdose of heroin. The sixth such incident in recent times reportedly occurred near Longwood this past Sunday afternoon.



All matters pertaining to tentative approval of the budget were approved by a unanimous vote of the commission during last night's meeting.

Jail Inspection

SANFORD - Florida Department of Juvenile Justice Secretary Calvin Ross, is continuing a statewide inspection of the system's 20 detention centers. The Seminole Regional Juvenile Detention Center, at 200 Bush Boulevard in Sanford is scheduled to be one of the latest to be inspected. Ross is expected to be at the Sanford facility at noon this Wednesday, July 24

The visits focus on the detention centers security, training, education, staff professionalism and programming. The findings will be used to evaluate and improve detention facilities around the state.

Sanford little league

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Little League is gearing up for training and devel-" opment. Registration will be held at the Kmart in Sanford, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Seturday, July 27, and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 29. Registration will also be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4 at the same time periods.

This is for baseball and softball for girls and boys between the ages of five and 18.

Persons who are interested in coaching or umpiring, or just plain helping out are also needed.

For information contact Dale Dykes at 328-6469 or Don Willis at 330-9498.

Campaign signs

With campaigning for this fall's elections already in full swing, various municipalities are once again expressing concern that the placement of political signs doesn't bring about an unsightly situation. During Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, City At-Bee Briefs, Page 5A

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According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, David Zarek, 41, of 548 Sabal Lake Drive, Longwood, was found Sunday afternoon on the floor of his apartment. A female companion reportedly phone deputies after she realized he was unconscious.

Zarek was taken to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, where he was pronounced dead.

Deputies subsequently searched Zarek's apartment, and said they located a shaving kit containing a hypodermic needle and a piece of rubber tubing. Zarek's girifriend reportedly confirmed that he was a recovering heroin addict.

McDonough said this is the sixth heroin overdose reported in the unincorporated area of Seminole County in the past year. Four of those overdose victims have died.

On Monday, July 15, a 20year-old man and a 40-year-old man, who had been with each other on the preceeding day, both died from what was said to be heroin overdoses.

On Saturday, June 22, a 17year-old girl and a 19-year-old man were hospitalized after they reportedly consumed heroin. ecstasy, rohypnol and alcohol. Both survived. On December 10 of last year, a

19-year-old man reportedly died in his car, while parked at a gas station at Interstate-4 and SR-436 near

See Herola. Page 5A

Sanford Herald Reporter Jeff Hunt, bottom, plummets to Earth with his flight instructor attached.

Reporter jumps out of a perfectly good airplane

By JEFF HUNT Herald Staff Writer

"Are you ready to skydive?" yelled my instructor over the roar of the single-engine plane.

"Yes, sir," I responded as I double checked the four clips that were to hold us together when we plummeted to the earth at 125 mph.

Then I gave one last reassuring look to my roommate, Justin, right before his instructor threw open the plane's door. The interior of the overgrown lawnmower chilled instantly as the wind rushed in. blasting us in the face and reminding us what we were there for - to test ourselves.

To see if we had what it took to jump out of a perfectly good airplane and fall over 10,000 feet at

speeds which are almost incomprehensible. I knew I had it in me since this was my second jump, but every time you step to that open door, you find out more about yourself.

Then there was Justin, just looking to do something crazy. More crazy than bungee jumping, more crazy than his wanting to join the border patrol. He was a first timer and not looking too happy about having to step out onto the wing to jump.

But without hesitation, he and his instructor maneuvered into the door, placed themselves half out the plane and awaited the pilot's instructions.

We're over the jump area," the pilot reported. I watched Justin's fingers grip the door tighter. "Go now!" he yelled.

Bee Jump, Page 6A

Public health facility begins expansion

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - On Thursday, the Seminole County Public Health Unit will celebrate another successful birth.

At 10 a.m. ground breaking ceremonies will get work under way for the unit's 17,500 square-foot expansion which will bring all of the health unit departments under one roof. While the auxiliary clinic will remain in Casselberry to serve clients in the south part of the county, the Sanford facility will include environmental health services and greater service capacity.

Work is expected to be completed in May of 1997.

"I am very pleased that we will be doing this," Dr. Jorge Deju, the county's health and human service director, said of the expansion.

"This will make it much easier to provide quality services to our clients."

The 30.300 square-foot facility that currently houses the public health unit was built in 1985. At the time, Deju said, it was expected that the needs would outgrow the facility within a decade. He's glad they've gotten the extra year or two out of the existing building, but he's looking forward to the new space to come.

A walk around the current facility shows off a beautifully maintained building constructed around a pair of atriums filled with indigenous Florida flora. Sunshine floods the building with cheery natural light.

While there will not be an atrium in the expansion, there will be an open second story in the center of the building to bring the outdoors in just a little.

"We think this is a very inviting building." Deju said.

The original facility and the expansion were built with the client in mind. Deju said. A premium has been placed on care, convenience and privacy.

Because of some overcrowding conditions, some of that privacy has been lost, a loss Deju does not want to tolerate.

"Our interview rooms have to be private," he said. "We can not just have partitions between work stations. Patients need their privacy."

The health department serves all of Seminole County. One need not be indigent to take advantage of the services. Charges are made based on a sliding income scale with those with the lowest incomes paying least and those with the higher ingood, if not better than what one could get in the private sector.

In the first portion of the pregnancy we make sure the mother has nutrition education and financial assistance in addition to medical care for herself and her child, he explained. In the second half of the pregnancy, she is attended by the private physician who will deliver her child.

"The bables born to our patients have a lower mortality rate than the general population." he said.

Seminole County has among the lowest infant mortality rates in the state: less than 2.5 deaths per 1,000 pregnancies. When the health unit's current facility opened that rate was 10 times higher.

The expansion is expected to cost \$1,487,500.

The new area will include 15 new Bee Expand, Page 5A

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comes paying more. And, Deju said, he care is as 2A - Sanford Herald, Canford, Florida - Tuesday, July 23, 1996



Plans proceed for memorial

TALLAHASSE - Florida is proceeding with plans to build a privately financed monument honoring the state's veterans of the Korean War.

Gov. Lawton Chiles held a ceremonial bill signing Monday to establish a commission to raise money from private sources to erect a monument.

It would be placed near the Capitol, where most state government buildings are located. The commission would operate similar to a panel that designed a Vietnam War memorial across the street from the Capitol.

The bill, which passed the House 119-0 and the Senate 38-0. was sponsored by two Korean War veterans, Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, and Rep. Howard Futch, R-Melbourne.

About 55,000 Americans were killed in the Korean conflict. often called the "forgotten war."

Some 312,500 Korean-era veterana live in Florida.

Woman charged with murder

ST. AUGUSTINE - Inconsistent statements from a St. John's County woman led authorities to charge her Monday with murder for setting a fire that killed her boyfriend and his

parents Sunday morning. Authorities said Deans Marie Fairchild, 41, lived at the home with her boyfriend Joseph Emil Martin Jr., 49, and his parents Joseph Emil Martin, 78, and Grace Martin, 73.

investigators from the state and county fire marshal offices determined the fire, which was reported about 2 a.m. Sunday, started on the back porch of the wood-framed home. Some type of liquid, probably gasoline or kerosene, was used to accelerate the blaze, according to Kelvin Kelshaw, spokesman for the St. John's County Sheriff's Office.

When deputies determined that statements from Ms. Fairchild were inconsistent, they asked for detectives to question her, Kelshaw said.

Ms. Fairchild told authorities that both she and her 9year-old son were in a barn on the property when the fire broke out. The boy, who wasn't injured, has been turned over to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Keishaw said.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Ms. Fairchild has lived in St. Johns County for at least three years and worked as a cashier in a pizza restaurant at the Outlet Mall. She has no known criminal record but was charged with a DUI earlier this year.

Friend to pay for snake's stink

VERO BEACH - A court battle over a python gone bad has

wound up. The tale began four months ago when Robert Packard Jr. gave his buddy Kyle Miner a ride in his 1994 Honda Civic. What Packard didn't know was that he was also giving a lift to

Miner's ball python. A couple of days after the ride. Miner called Packard to say the scrpent had slipped out of his bag and was mining. Three months later — and with no sign of the snake in all that time — Packard's two-door Honda began to stink. The smell got so bad that Packard went for processional help, to a dealership in Vero Beach.

Mechanics tore the car apart, searching for the source of the ameli.

After \$495 in labor, they found it. The snake had shed its

After #490 in labor, they found it. The anake had shed its skin, droppell droppings and urinated behind a body panel. Then it had moved on, no one knows just where.. Packard was definitely taken aback by the cost." and County Judge Joe Wild, who presided over the case. Wild left the matter up to the two friends. After an hour of negotiations Miner agreed to pay Packard \$325. "It's one of the more unusual cases I've had," Wild said

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Projections show some counties growing fast, others more slowly

Associated Press Writers

JACKSONVILLE - University of Florida economists have looked into the future and predict Flagler, Hernando, Glades. Osceola and Charlotte counties to have the fastest growing economies in Florida over the next 15 years.

Those predictions are part of the projections of job growth and per capita income that appear in the "Florida Long-term Eco-nomic Forecast 1996: State and Counties." an annual publica-tion of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

According to the bureau job growth in those booming coun-ties will range from 3.7 to 5.0

percent per year. The fastest growing counties over the previous 15 years were Osceola, Flagler, Hernando, Lafayette and Collier.

"To date, our growth has been the slowest growing counties manageable," said Kenneth were Hamilton, Taylor, Koch, Flagler County planning director. "We hope 15 to 20 years from now, we'll be able to say the same."

In the past decade and a half. Koch said the county, located on Florida's East Coast between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, has changed from being primarily rural to a suburban county. "The way it used to be has

been changed forever," he said, noting a drawbridge into the aleepy beachaide community of Flagler Beach is being replaced by a modern span that will bring more traffic.

Bradford, Holmes, Madison, Taylor and Washington will be the slowest growing counties over the next 15 years. Job growth in these counties will range from 0.5 to 0.9 percent per year. Over the previous 15 years and Washington grow at a

were Hamilton, Taylor, Gadaden, Jefferson and Dade. "We are a slow-growing rural

county" said Roy Ayres, Brad-ford County administrator. "We are looking for growth ... but we want to avoid urban sprawl." The county has been insuing about 150 building permits a

year for about the past five years, he said. All but eight counties in northern Florida and one county in south Florida will grow at an equal or faster percentage rate than the nation during the next fifteen years.

Of those whose employment growth rate is slower than that of the United States, six counties - Calhoun, Hardee, Jackson, Taylor, Madison and Holmes also will have a slower population growth rate than the rest of the country. Bradford, Liberty

slower rate than the U.S. partly because of an unusually large job gain in the base year of 1995.

In terms of absolute job growth. Orange. Broward. Hillsborough. Dade and Palm Beach will gain the most jobs over the next 15 years. Job growth in these counties will range from 188,000 top 231,000 jobs. The same countles reported the largest job gains 1980-95.

Over the next 15 years, Lafayette, Liberty, Holmes, Bradford and Calhoun counties will gain the fewest jobs. The growth in these counties will range from 300 to 600 jobs.

Hamilton, Glades, Jefferson, Lafayette, Calhoun, Liberty, and Taylor counties added the fewest jobs over the last 15 years.

Reflecting on dance

Kimberly Forbes, a New York City dance instructor from the Broadway Dance Center, Is holding workshops at The Studio dance academy. Members of the beginner class tried to mirror Forbes' moves as she showed them how things are done in the Big Apple. Forbes will host another pair of workshops this evening at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

and Photo by Russel Jac



Cuba, US spar over Security Council talks on Flight 800 den tingen a

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS - U.S. diplomats want the Security Council to hold Cuba responsible for downing two unarmed, **U.S.-based** planes in February and to declare the shooting illegal, but acknowledge they lack broad support for stronger measures Cuban diplomats have lobbled strongly against any move to condemn Havana for the Feb. 24 incident, which killed four members of the Florida-based Cuban extle group Brothers to the Rescue. U.S. diplomats circulated a draft resolution Monday that would have the council con-demn "the use of weapons against civil aircraft in flight as being incompatible with elementary considerations of humanity.

tified by time or fiationality said council members would probably condemn the act of shooting down unarmed planes, but not the Castro government.

Councilman sentenced to probation for sex-for-vote By The Associated Press

advances. Sangricco went back to Alimenti, this time with a hidden tape recorder. FORT MYERS - A suspended city councilman and the councilman was

Monday.

Rapist caught in the act

WEST PALM BEACH - A convicted rapist released last summer from prison was arrested after police caught him raping a teen-age girl in her bedroom. Alan Husted, 30, of West Palm Beach, was being held

without bail on Monday in the Paim Beach County Jail. He was charged with two counts of armed burglary, two counts of aggravated assault, armed sexual battery and kidnapping.

Husted crept into the town house early Sunday by cutting the sliding screen door with a knife while the 15-year-old girl and her mother were sleeping, police said.

He sneaked upstairs to the teen-ager's room. He threatened her with the knife, forced her to undress and then raped her, police said.

The mother awoke to the sound of her daughter's cries and went into her bedroom, but Husted chased her out with the knife in his hand, police said.

She ran to her own room and called 911. When an officer arrived, he found the attacker in the teen-ager's room with his pants down, still in the process of the rape.

From Associated Press reports

The draft was scheduled to go before the council today.

European diplomata, speaking on condition they not be iden-

While the U.N. International **Civil Aviation Organization said** the planes had been over international waters, Cuba said the planes violated Cuban airspace.

Cuban parliament President **Ricardo** Alarcon urged diplomate from Latin America and other developing countries to oppose any measure that Cubs believes would infringe on its sovereignty.

A U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americana realize that other countries do not feel as strongly about the incident as they do. He said most of the 15 council members wished the issue would go away and that Russia and China would be unlikely to accept any strong condemnation.

trade his influence for sex was sentenced to probation and community service.

Bernie Alimenti, 55, was sentenced Monday to five years probation and 600 hours of community service and ordered to pay a \$250 fine. He pleaded no contest June 12 to charges he offered to help a woman move from her public-housing apartment into another in exchange for sex.

Alimenti was suspended from the Fort Myers City Council by Gov. Lawton Chiles after the April 5 arrest on influence peddling.

Christine Sangricco, 33. who went to Alimenti for help with subsidized hous-ing, complained to authorities that he made sexual

caught on tape repeating his request, investigators said. Lee Circuit Judge lease

Anderson rejected a recommendation from probation officers who said Alimenti should be sentenced to a year in jail for his indiscretions.

Anderson told a cour-troom packed with Alimenti supporters that the former councilman's conduct was "reprehensible." But he said that a jail term "would serve no societal purpose but retribution."

Sangricco was angry that Alimenti escaped prison time and threatened Monday to sue the former councilman in civil court.

"He should have gone to jail. This sends a messa he can just keep doing it." she said.

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Drug arrests

•Sanford police arrested Kenneth Michael Hinson, 45, of S05 Margaret Road, Sanford, on Sunday, Officers said they apprehended Hinson after seeing what appeared to be a drug transaction under way near the intersection of Celery and Hickory Avenues. They said Hinson attempted to get rid of the evidence. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and tampering with evidence. •Anton Grooms, 20, of 821 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police Special in-vestigative Unit (SIU) on Sunday, near Pineshadow Apart-ments in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school.

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Proetitution

Linda Kay Hicks, 34, listed as homeless, was located by Sanford police Friday near a garage in the 400 block of E. Second Street in Sanford. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution, and trespassing after warning.

Theft errest

Ronald K. Mallek, 23, of 500 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. According to the arrest report, on July 16, he was suspected of having taken a stereo system from the home of his brother in the 100 block of Beach Avenue. Deputies said Mallek had just been released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on that same day.

The arrest report said a chain saw was also believed to have been stolen by Mallek from his brother's home on Beach Avenue on July 17, and there were indications he had unsuccessfully attempted to pawn the chain saw, but later at-tempted to sell it back to his brother.

tempted to sell it back to his orother. The arrest was made Sunday, when deputies responded to the same address in regard to the reported theft of two shotguns. The report said Mallek was apprehended at that time, and while he reportedly confessed to taking the chain saw, denied having anything to do with the shotguns. The shotguns were subsequently located in the Beach Avenue area. Ronald Mallek was eventually charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft of property.

Domestic cases

University J. Taylor, 21, 1200 W. 22nd Street, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive, following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Albert Leroy Thomas, SS, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, was arrested by police at his residence Priday as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with generate violence.
Mark Jeffrey Bortlatynski, 37, of Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Thursday after a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Mark Jeffrey Bortlatynski, 37, of Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Thursday after a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, 38, 1800 Mulberry Avenue, was arrested by deputies at her residence early blonday morning as the result of a reported dispute with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic with a male. She was charged with ba

battery, domestic violence. • Sarah Inez Van Gilder, 18, 2215 E. Mitch Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday as the result of a reported facety formula at a Gelf Corre Court residence. She STATION Formation for the second state of the second state of the arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Laticia D. Eberheart, 22. 2540 E. Hartwell Avenue, San-ford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Saturday as the result of a reported fight with a female. She was charged with battery domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Deputy killed driving to work

From Staff Reports

DELTONA — Off-duty Counge County Deputy Sheriff Christopher W. Hylton was killed in an early-morning traffic crash Monday, approximately two miles east of Interstate-4, on DeBary Road, in Voluein County, The deputy was said to be The deputy was said to be

driving to work at the time of the neident.

According to Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Chuck Williams, Shortly before 4 s.m., Hylton was driving his 1972 Volkswagen west on DeBary Road, when an eastbound Ford pickup truck, driven by Juan Manual Gutierres, 27, of

Deitona, crossed the centerline, and ran directly into the path of Hylton's vehicle.

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Lt. Williams said the two hit head-on, and the Volkswagen ignited and became engulied in flames almost immediately. Yesterday, FHP investigators

said they had reason to suspect the crash may habe been

alcohol-related, and were waiting for blood test results from the driver of the pickup truck before filing any charges.

Gutierres reportedly did not receive any serious injuries.

Deputy Hylton, 39, a resident of the Deltona area, died at the scene. He is survived by his wife.

Mbeki hails U.S.-South African ties

By COCREC CODEA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - South Africa's deputy president told a gathering of high-level U.S. and South African officials today he in confident-that American help can ease his country's difficult transition to a non-racial democracy.

The speech by Thabo Mbeki was a highlight of the second meeting of the U.S.-South African Binational Commission, which is designed to strengthen bilateral ties in a broad range of areas.

Vice President Al Gore. leading the U.S. delegation, said the commission's work "is making a real difference in the lives of our citizens." He cited exchange programs in the fields of science and technology, energy, conservation and the environment among others.

Gore added: "I know that we can and will achieve great things through our work together today." He heads similar binational commissions with Russia

and Egypt. Mbeki said the commission will help South Africane carry out the change "from apartheid into a peaceful and non-racial

and democratic society." He called the challenge "a unique experiment of our time which dare not fail."

Mbeki said the commission is an "appropriate forum to manage differences in a proper way, in a cordial manner."

cabinet ministers from South Africa and four from the "United States attended the session along with lower ranking officials. The discussions conclude Wednesday.

dispute between the two countries are the close ties South Africa maintains with Libya and Cubs, both on a State Department list of nations alleged to engage in international terrorism.

South Africa says it has no intention of turning its back on Libya and Cuba because of their long support for the anti-spartheid struggle in South Africa.

A U.S. official said privately South Africa's ties with those countries were on the U.S. agenda for the commission Meeting. A profile in The New York

Times today describes Mbeki as a "shrewd - some say ruthless - politician."

It added that Mbeki lacks the Among the few issues in common touch with ordinary people that President Nelson Mandela has. But it said he is noted for his "intelligence, diplomacy and charm" and credited him with building the international campaign against apartheid and establishing the early negotiations over South Africa's transition to a nonracial

democracy. If he becomes president, the newspaper said, no major changes in government policy are expected because he is involved in virtually all major decisions in his current position.

Clinton hints welfare bill still unacceptable

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, who has vetoed two previous welfare overhaul bills. continues to send mixed messages on the future of legis-lation that would overturn the longstanding federal guarantee of assistance to the poor. Clinton on Monday said he and Congress were "very close"

and Congress were "very close to agreement on basic elements of bightettes that would move made the poor eligible for an array of benefits." "We shouldn't let the oppor-

tunity slip from our grasp." Clinion said in Denver. "But neither should we pass a bill that says welfare reform at the e reiorm at t top, but really winds up still being very tough on children, including children from already working families."

action include several backed by the White House, including those that would:

-Eliminate the option of replacing food stamps with block grants to states.

-Ensure that current welfare recipients maintain their eligibility for Medicaid. --Let states spend their own

money for non-cash vouchers for children.

children. The pending legislation comes closer than the two vetoed ver-stone to what Cliston has read welfare as we know it." "I think we ought to make certain that he gets another crack at it." Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican presi-dential nominee and former Senate majority leader, add in Michigan. "Hopefully, we'll send a strong, not a weak, welfare bill to the president." to the president."

Affordable phone service suggested

By JEANSME AVE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - To be affordable to the poor, basic local phone service should cost just 87 a month for a couple earning \$12,000 annually, and the cost should be lower for those earning less. two advocacy groups said today.

A report by the Consumer Federation of America and the Benton Foundation found that about 99 percent of all households choose to have basic telephone service - the outor the point are the second and a second a seco

want basic service have it without placing a strain on the household budget." said Mark er. CFA's re tor.

"This is a way to target support to the people who re-ally need it," said Bradley Stillman, the CFA's telecommunications policy director.

Under the group's sugges-tion, affordable service for a family or person with household income of \$12,000 a year, would be \$7 a month, he said.

State regulators could use State regulators could use the groups' approach as a guide for determining who is eligible for existing funds that holp make phone service af-fordable and for when they set service for existing ' rates that the disabled. It would not be the disabled. It would not be used to calculate an individual's local phone rate.

But telephone companies say price alone does not drive telephone subscribership. and cultural fact

Traffic stops

•Derrick Timothy Prevatt, 19, 105 Asales Lane, Sanford, reportedly driving a motorcycle, was stopped by deputies on W. SR-46 Friday. He was charged with carrying a concealed

weapon (knife). • LaShay A. Cleveland, 20, 1303 E. Fourth Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, unlawful speed, and seathelt viclation.

Cheryl Lynn England, 36, of Winter Springs, was stopped by deputies on SR-46, east of SR-415 Saturday. She was

charged with driving under the influence. • Rick Lafferty, 47, of 700 E. Airport Bivd., was stopped by deputies at Airport Bivd. and Old Lake Mary Road Saturday, deputies at Airport Bivd, and Old Lake Mary Road Saturday, after officers said they found the license tag on the vehicle he was driving, had been reported stolen in Sanford. They said the vehicle was also listed as having been stolen in North Carolina, but were unable to immediately confirm the theft. At the present time, Lafferty has been charged with theft, regaring the license tag.

Dispute

Darrin Lynn Kirsch, 31, of Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday in a wooded area behind the Walmart Store in South Sanford. Officers said he had reportedly been in a dispute with another man, and had produced an unloaded firearm during the confrontation. He was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Disorderty

Surine Ann Barnes, 24, of Merritt Island, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at Lake Monroe Terrace. Police said she had been involved in a fight with another person. She was charged with disorderly intoxication, and resisting an officer without violence.

Sanford police reports

•A number of items were reported stolen Friday from a business compound in the 2200 block of W. 25th Street in Sanford.

• An AM/FM/CD player and CDs, with a total value of \$409 were reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd. • Three amplifiers and other items, with a total value of over

\$1,100 were reported stolen Friday from a vehicle in the 1600

block of Pineridge Circle in Sanford. • An estimated \$200 in cash and various personal papers were reported stolen Saturday from a vehicle parked in a lot in the 1200 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford. • A home computer valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen

Saturday from a garage in the 1800 block of S. Palmetto Avenue.

Avenue. •A TV/VCR valued at \$318 was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 400 block of Celery Avenue. •An estimated \$600 in jeweiry was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1100 block of E. Eighth Street. •A CD player and other items with a total value of \$655 were reported stolen Friday from a value in the 3300 block of S. Orlando Drive. •An estimated \$1.910 in photo equipment was reportedly stolen Friday from a boat parked at the Sanford marine on N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

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The Senate was to vote on about two dosen amendments today before taking final action on its bill. The House passed its own measure last Thursday. Although the bill differ in

iome respects, both would limit listime welfare assistance to five years per family and require recipients to work after two years, with 20 percent of the families eligible for hardship exemptions. Four major welfare programs would be converted into block grants to states, which would have more freedom to run their own programs.

Key White House criticiems centered on the 850 billion in savings the legislation envisions over six years - much of it coming from food stamps and from eliminating benefits to many legal immigrants.

"The president's budget demonstrates that cuts of this else are not necessary to achieve real welfare reform, nor are they needed to balance the budget Jacob Lew, acting director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate in a letter.

The White House also opposes the bill's prohibition on states using federal block grant money to provide vouchers for benefits for children whose parents have exhausted their welfare eligibility.

Amendments awaiting Senate

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Some in Congress seemed unprepared to compromise.

"I don't want to water the bill further to placate the adminis-tration," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okia., the majority whip. Yet Senate Republicans agreed

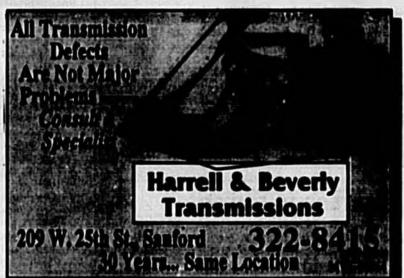
to a Democratic amendment casing the bill's proposed limits on food stamps for able-bodied people age 18 to 50 who are not raising children. With the amendment, the

Senate bill still would end food stamp eligibility after four months per year if recipients didn't work or go to job training 20 hours per week. But it also would let states extend job hunters' eligibility for two additional months - up from one month — and grant hardship exemptions to 20 percent of recipients — up from 10 percent.

Under the House bill, such people who don't work 20 hours per week could get food stamps only three months during their lifetimes. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman denounced the provision.

The recommendation from the consumer group and the Washington-based media ad-vocacy foundation comes as federal and state regulators grapple with the issue as they implement a new telecommunications law.

come into play. In New York state, for instance, 94.3 percent of the households have basic phone service. Nynex has 703,000 customers who buy a basic lifeline service for \$1 a month. said spokeswoman Jamie DePeau.





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EDITORIAL Flinging political mud

Have you heard what some of our local political candidates have been doing? They are spending their time during debates, and their campaign money, telling everyone what's wrong with their opponents.

Accusations of practically everything from criminal activities to domestic problems and violations of ethics are being tossed about as if it were confetti at a parade. Actually, most of these accusations are similar than one might suspect to confetti. Both are uscless, both irritate people, and both are trash which eventually will have to be cleaned up.

Have you heard what some of our local political candidates have NOT been doing? They haven't told us, the voting public, why we and our communities would be better off having them serve in office than their opponents.

Perhaps this political season is seeing more candidates than usual come out of the woodwork. Several races are drawing four or five candidates, with most having the same party affiliation.

Even former workers of political candidates, and in some cases, others who may claim to "know the real story" are coming out with harmful statements of what certain candidates did. These are happenings which may have taken place months or even years ago. If these matters were that important, why didn't they bring them out before? Why wait until a political campaign? The answer is aimple: they do it to make an opponent (or foe) look as bad as humanly possible. One would hope that enough information

will eventually be made public to show us what plans individual candidates have for the future and how they propose to tackle them. We would hope that this September, during the primary, and in November (in some cases), we would have our choice to vote for the BEST candidate for the position.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

wo running mates for Bob Dole

Senator Dole may announce his choice for the Republican vice presidential nomination before this column can get into print. But on the assumption that there is still time to consider the question, let me give it a final whack.

Usually you can forget about the vice presi-dential nominee adding strength to the ticket. Polls discreetly taken to test all of the possibilities ordinarily indicate that just about any given choice actually decreases the presidential candidate's drawing power. That may not be true this year, given Dole's dismal ratings in current polls, but the likeliest exception to the rule - Gen. Colin Powell - has firmly ruled out his own candidacy.

In any case, let's assume that Dole wants a running mate as attractive as possible, provided he doesn't outshine Dole himself. Beyond that, he should be broadly compatible with Dole on policy issues. and - given the dynamics of the convention - pro-life but not obnoxious about it. The last time I addressed this question in a column (in early April). I reviewed all the

possibilities then under discussion and came to the conclusion that Michigan governor John Engler had the largest number of pluses. I still think he has a lot of them, but we have subsequently learned that he was deferred from the draft by his local board during the Vietnam War

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because he was two pounds overweight. The Democrats, to be

sure, are hardly in a position to get sniffy about this, but they can and will assuredly encourage stone-throwing by people who, unlike themselves, don't live in a glass house. So the bidding is still open, and I have

come to the conclusion that many people (myself among them) have been overlooking two senators, either one of whom might fill the bill handsomely. One in Senator

John McCain, the son and grandson of Navy admirals and

decorated Navy pilot himself, he was shot down over Vietnam and spent five years as a prisoner of war. Elected to Congress in 1982, he was re-elected in 1964, then moved up to the Senate in 1986. He was re-elected handily in 1992.

On the issues, McCain's "lifetime rating" by the American Conservative Union in 1994 was 83 out of a possible 100. In 1995, the Christian Coalition scored him at a cool 100 for the year. (His own first choice for the presidential nomination this year was Phil Gramm.) I will admit that he wrenched my gut a bit when he came out for diplomatic recognition of Vietnam early this year, but I will also admit that nobody has a better right to forgive and forget than he does. Indeed, one of McCain's major characteristics is a sort of crusty independence rare among senators, most of whom (like Bob Dole) prefer to travel in company if possible. McCain will turn 60 on Aug. 29.

The other senator I overlooked in April is younger. Don Nickles of Oklahoma is only 48 (two years younger than Clinton, eight months younger than Gore), yet he has already served 16 years in the Senate and is currently the majority whip. Handsome, smooth of manner, Catholic, married and the father of four, he is described in the Almanac of American Politics 1996 as having "one of the most conservative voting records in the Senate." The ACU agrees, giving him an impressive lifetime rating of 95.

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girl movies, even the The truth is, i love girl movies, even the bad ones. The truth is, I'm making up for lost time.



The way things are going with the politicians themselves however, we suspect when people go into the polls are going to end up casting their votes for the least of the worst.

Mudalinging has unfortunately become the accepted campaigning tactics for many of our local politicians. This is unfortunate for everyone concerned, and we do mean EVERYONE.

We have some candidates who apparently believe we will elect them because their opponent is a rat-fink, and not because he or she is a better person for the job.

This is what we are coming down to here in Central Florida. It's a shame. It is ruining the image of government for our younger generation and causing every one of us to look forward to the end of this campaigning season.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Clinton sinks Dole in polls

President Clinton not only enjoys a big lead over Bob Dole in opinion polis, he's also far ahead on the policy front, unveiling new proposals at the rate of two or three per week that aides say eventually will amount to a full second-term agenda.

Clinton's legislative proposals and executive actions position him as an ideological centrist, but also are designed to appeal to voters worried that they and their children won't be able to compete in the new high-tech economy.

Playing catch-up. Dole has designated July as "policy month." culminating in the unveiling of his growth-oriented tax cut plan. Clinton, by contrast, has been unveiling policy proposals all year, including targeted tax cuts and education, workplace, and anti-crime initiatives.

Republicans on the House Budget Com-mittee are tracking the Clinton proposals with the intention of criticizing their cost, while at the same time GOP leadership aides say that Clinton is "trivializing the presidency" by unleashing a stream of initiatives "hoping to get a one-day press release."

Dole is doing something similar, though concentrating on education proposals. In a series of Midwest appearances, Dole is trying to occupy territory where Clinton is weak by emphasizing the value of parental choice in improving the schools, but Clinton already has gone a long way in cementing a reputation for being an "education president.

Clinton's education initiatives this year include a \$5 billion proposal to repair decrepit achool buildings, a \$2 billion plan to connect schools to the Internet, an 68 billion scholarship program to enable high school grad-uates to go to college for at least two years, and an effort to train teachers in education tech-

nology. In addition, Clinton has proposed a tuition tax deduction for post-secondary tuitions and has passed major education bills such as Head Start expansion and the Goals 2000 standards-and-testing law.

In a recent Minneapolis speech, Dole claimed that Clinton has based his education agenda on helping "producers" like teachers unions and bureaucrats, whereas Dole's agenda will be aimed at empowering "consumers." in-cluding students and sarents. In Milwaukee, Depoit and Cleveland, Dole

will make the legitimate case that private school vouchers, charter schools, and other

school vouchers, charter schools, and other "choice" vehicles can help inner-city children even more than sut urban youngsters. Aides say that toole will propose a series of school choice pilot plans, which surely will be opposed by Clinton in deference to the Na-tional Education association, which strongly backs him and other Democrats despite an effort to appear more bipartisan. Education is an issue, along with Medicare, health care, and the environment, on which polls show Democrats enjoying a huge ad-vantage over Republicans. Clinton seems to be concentrating on it not

only because he believes that it's the best answer to the challenges of the new economy. but because voters indicate they are more worried about their children's ability to

maintain a better standard of living than their own.

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Polis indicate that inspiteof widespread publicity about corporate downsizing, surpris-ingly few voters think they are in danger of losing their own jobs.

But when asked whether they expect their children to enjoy a higher standard of living than their own, only 41 percent of voters said "yes" in NBC/Wall Street Journal polls this year, compared with 60 percent in 1990.

Moreover, Clin ton's initiatives seem designed to appeal to a huge bloc of voters - up to one-quarter of the total electorate - which has attended college, but not graduated. Polls indicate that this group -- "some college." in shorthand --leans Republican.

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Meantime. Clinton also is trying to shore up his standing on crime and drugs, areas in which Republicans have a distinct lead. Crime rates have been falling, but experts agree that youth crime is exploding, so Clinton has come up with a series of initiatives to crack gangs, control truancy, track guns sold to juveniles, and help local jurisdictions impose curfews.

Republicans have criticized Clinton for downgrading the war on drugs, but this year he appointed retired Army Gen. Barry Mc-Caffrey as White House drug czar, reinvigorated the czar's office, and instituted a policy of evicting first-time drug offenders from public housing.

Other Clinton policy initiatives include endorsement of a constitutional amendment giving crime victims and their families standing in trial proceedings, a proposal to extend the Family and Medical Leave Act allowing parents time off from work for school visits and other parental duties, a pension portability act, and national registries of sex offenders and "deadbeat dada."

Republicans claim that Clinton's promises are empty, but they seem to work with the people, 60 percent of whom believe that Clinton "cares" about their needs, compared with 43 percent for Dale. Dole clearly needs to think more about policy.

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A few years ago. the movie "Thelma and Louise" was a national controversy. The action/adventure movie about two female friends

seemed so radical, it was even debated on 'Crossfire." But columnist Cynthia Heimel made the definitive comment: "Why haven't we seen this before?" she asked. After all, the buddy genre was a movie-industry cliche. And yet moviegoers had never seen one that came from a woman's perspective.

Now, hopefully, girls will begin to get their due. Harriet is certainly a good start. Never before has the big screen seen such an intelligent and fearless little girl. In her baggy pants and yellow slicker, she spies on neighbors -- straddling rooftops and crawling up the shafts of dumbwaiters - to gather material for her future writing career. And at school she vies with her archrival, Marion Hawthorne, for the post of class president and newspaper editor.

So why HAVEN'T we seen this before? Movie-industry analysts say it's because girl movies are a hard sell. Girls will see movies about boys, but boys won't see movies about girls. So the conventional wisdom goes.

The analysts point to "A Little Princess," a movie that got rapturous reviews but did very poorly at the box office, as evidence that movies starring girls can't bring home the bacon.

But what neither the critics nor the analysts recognize is that "A Little Princess," though beautifully done, is an extremely dark and disturbing movie for children. Consider the premise: A sweet-tempered little girl becomes orphaned and penniless while attending boarding school. The young heroine is then removed from her classes, extled to the attic and forced to be a servant to her former classmates.

And other recent movies focusing on girls "The Babysitter's Club," "Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear Mountain" - were, well, bad. ("Gold Diggers" WAS a girl's adventure story, but its wooden script and predictable plot line made poor use of both this idea and of Christina Ricci's considerable acting talent.) With the might of the Walt Disney name behind it. "Pocahontas" did well, but it could not compare to "The Lion King." Was this because it was about a girl, or because it just wasn't Disney's best?

After all, industry analysts also used to any that women's films didn't make money. Then came "Theima and Louise," and then "Fried Green Tomatoes," and then "Little Women."

So hopefully "Harriet the Spy" and the soon-to-be-released "Matilda" will buck the conventional wiedom the way their older sisters did.

And American girls, both of the little and not-so-little variety, will see great characters like these again.

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Traces of explosive material found on wing

Associated Press Writer

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EAST MORICHES. N.Y. -Traces of explosive material were found on a piece of wing recovered from a downed TWA jumbo jet, an investigator said today.

The search for bodies. wreckage and evidence picked up at the scene of the crash of Flight 800 with the arrival today of a sophisticated Navy salvage ship and more sonar mapping of the ocean floor. Divers pulled up six bodies Monday after locating a section of the doomed plane's fueciage.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, cautioned that the result from a field test must still be confirmed in FBI crime labs.

Investigators have officially said they are not yet sure what caused the plane to explode over the Atlantic shortly after takeoff Wednesday.

But in addition to the AP report, CNN said "chemical traces" on the wing "strongly CNN report was "absolutely not" true.

Newaday described the material as "so unusual that federal investigators have only seen traces of it once before."

The New York Times reported that one test conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearma yielded a "borderline positive reading," while an PBI test was negative. More sophisticated tests were scheduled.

National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman Robert Francis, asked about the reports of bomb residue this morning on the NBC "Today" show, said: "I'll comment to say I'm totally unaware of that, I've heard nothing from anybody who knows what they're talking about saying that."

At the crash scene today was the USS Grasp, with high-tech tracking equipment and 23 additional divers, the Navy said. The Grasp, a Virginia-based Navy salvage-and-rescue ship, is everests an explosive device." A equipped with a robot and spe-

spoke to the AP on condition of equipment. It is capable of anonymity said Monday that the supporting divers up to 190 feet down and can lift heavy objects.

Overnight, using sonar equipment, investigators mapped out 14 target areas in the 3-by-4-mile grid to guide divers.

"Those targeted areas show a large concentration of debris." Navy spokesman Lt. Nicholas Balice said today. "But it's not until we send down cameras or divers that we can be certain that it's part of the sircraft wreckage." Divers were not back in the water as of early today.

Finding victime continues to be the primary concern.

"We are concentrating on the people, we are not concentrating on aluminum," said Francis. Divers on Monday reached the 60-by-30-foot piece of fuselage in a "wreckage field" of airplane parts under more than 100 feet of water and brought up six additional bodies, Francis said. A boat using sonar on Sunday pinpointed the area of the

wreckage. The FBI's New York chief. James Kallstrom, estimated that there were at least 40 more bodies near the sunken fuselage.

The New York Times reported. Eitan Sobel, a cousin of crash victim Gadi Notes, said officials told relatives Monday night that there were 20 more bodies where the six were found.

Of the 230 people killed in the crash - the second worst in U.S. history - 107 bodies have been recovered.

Besides the possibility of a bomb, the FBI also is studying other possibilities in the explosion, including a catastrophic mechanical failure or a surface-to-air rocket attack.

FBI agents investigating the rocket theory selzed the records of a Long Island marina where two men rented a boatalip the night before the crash and did Nonetheless, "The recovery of not ask for their deposit back the victims takes priority." after returning, the Daily News reported today.

But one of the two men who were aboard the boat, Ron Grant, told the AP today that the whole thing was a dispute over the size of the slip and he had explained that to the FBI on Seturday.

At a news conference Monday

tering the 500-foot-long wreckage field on the ocean floor off Fire Island. After removing any more bodies that might be found, investigators will analyze and prioritize the objects to

bring up. "This is a slow process." Francis said. "We're going to be doing this at a speed that guarantees we get the best poppible result."

Finding the wreckage was critical for investigators, who say clues might be lost the longer it remains in the water. Surging salt water can destroy or sweep away chemical signatures on bomb materials or pieces of evidence.

Francia said.

Another key in the investigation in finding the plane's voice and data recorders, the so-called black boxes. Searchers have not detected the "pings" that the boxes are supposed to emit. "Most likely they're shielded in

some way," Francis said. News that the wreckage had night, Francis said there are been located was made public at literally hundreds of objects lit- a sesside memorial service attended by victims' families.

"That was a good omen. It was a good day for us." said Kalistrom, visibly heartened after several draining days of searchers hampered by bad weather and equipment problems.

The memorial service was held on Fire Island, at one of the points of land nearest to where the Paris-bound 747 exploded. Besides a priest, minister and rabbi, several politicians spoke, Including Gov. George Pataki and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

After the service, many mourners waded into the surf and threw roses in the murky water. One young woman defiantly walked against the crashing waves up to her waist and toneed a small object into the sea.

Wreaths, a stuffed teddy bear and other treasures were taken by boat to the crash site.

"It's still a nightmare and it will always be, maybe until we go also," said Frank Ortiz, who lost his nicce, Virginia Holst, in the crash. "By touching the water I think we touched her."

IN BRIEF

amm doubts he's getting fair shake

DENVER - The man challenging Ross Perot for the presal fluctuating rules make him doubt he's getting a fair shake a party officials.

"Is like playing chess and all of a sudden I'm making up the tion as I go along. I mean you just can't change the rules as to along," Richard Lamm complained Monday in an in-

he latest hurdle: party officials' refusal to give Lamm a If list of the estimated 1.3 million party members.

recently as Saturday's state Reform Party conventions in is and Maine, Lamm has insisted he's been treated fairly

a race with Perot, who founded the party last year and has led it since.

tting medication in half

WASHINGTON - In full-page newspaper ads today, a itimillionaire recommends that patients cut double-dosage is in half to save money. Some experts called the proposal presponsible while others said the practice is routine.

Self-described "cholesterol crussder" Phil Sokolof paid for ads in more than 40 newspapers to advise heart patients to nave money on cholesterol-lowering pills by buying higherdose tablets.

A cholesterol-lowering drug called Zocor sells for the same provider both the 20 mg and 40 mg dosages, said Sokolof. Fallents who are prescribed 20 mg, the most common dosage. suid buy the same number of 40 mg pills and cut each of the inger tablets in half to get two of the prescribed tablets.

biolof, who last month ran ads accusing a drug company

Stadium-**Continued from Page 1A**

Commission meeting. Commissioner Whitey Eckatein, long an advocate for promoting the city as having historical connections with sports, proposed that the city consider putting the stadium back into top condition once again.

Eckstein began his proposal by comparing his opinion on the need for refurbishing with research and development studies undertaken by major corporations.

"I've done some of my own

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And with that, Justin and Jeff

fell to Earth like Icarus on his fateful voyage to the sun. I never even got a chance to watch them fall away. I was way too preoccupied with my own leap of courage.

John and I duck-walked over to the door, assumed the half-out pesition and awaited our turn. the brick air pulling my face tight while my mind ran over the jump instructions one more time. Then I took a good look at the ground below, slowly released my grip on the door and fell out. We cartwheeled for a few seconds before gaining control and then went to work on our practice routine for skydiver hopefula. First I did a safety check of the ground, altimeter and ripcord. Then I executed a right turn and then a left. Next, we "tracked." Or fell like a rocket is more like it. Usually while skydiving, one arches to slow down the descent and keep control of the fall. However, while tracking, skydivers put their arms back and assume a bullet posture so they can go down as fast as

research on this," he said. "I've talked with coaches and other people, and if that stadium is put back into top condition, we can have a great deal of teams and leagues coming into the city. After all," he continued, "it's the only stadium in the entire county. The city Parks and Recreation

Department has operated the stadium since June, 1993. According to Eckstein, present activities include use of the stadium by 14 Babe Ruth

teams, eight teams from Orange State Baseball League, as well as a number of college baseball teams and others.

In figures presented to members of the commission for reference during the work session, the estimated cost for the refurbinshing was listed at between \$440,000 and \$545,000. Work listed included electrical, plumbing, roofing, structural repair, and several other needs.

"What I am asking for right now," Eckstein said, "is at least a commitment from the city that we will do something about the stadium. Perhaps we can just start with putting in new lighting, then work on the total project over the next three or four years."

"As far as I'm concerned," Eckstein said, "if we don't take this opportunity, then we may as well tear it down."

When asked how the city might fininance his proposals. Eckstein suggested the city take the money out of the reserve funds.

"You talk about research and development," responded Commissioner Lon Howell, "but let's talk about researching the need for a gymnasium. Kids to so at night and there are more needs than just beschell."

have been made to the county regarding possible funding for the project.

While the response was negative. City Manager Bill Simmons suggested it might be a good idea, considering the possibility of obtaining a sports grant or tourism tax dollars.

"We also might have some historical grant money available," added Howell.

"This city used to be a baseball town." observed Commissioner Bob Thomas. "But when baseball started to be integrated, the support dropped way down. This is a dark spot in our history." he condinued. "and I would like to see the good image of baseball returned to our community. I certainly agree with this, but I also agree that we need a gymnasium and other facilities."

Eckstein suggested taking the proposal one step at a time. 'Let's start out with the lighting and fix the field," he said, "then we can get on with other projects."

"I would rather see us spend possibly \$5,000 for a study to see if it's worth fixing up." said Howell. "We really don't know everything about how fit it may De Biructuriury.

Baseball teams, eight Fall Youth Baseball teams, 16 men's league

After coming out of that, I checked my altimeter and found the 5.000 foot mark was upon us.

as it jerked open, cinching the harness around my legs tight.

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insure that signs are legally placed.

torney Bill Colbert said he was looking into the

city's codes and regulations concerning the

placement of political signs, to determine if

more severe action needs to be taken, as well as

possible involvement by law enforcement to

The city of Lake Mary recently gave sugges-

TEL AVIV, larael - Shimon Peres, out of office and facing an uncertain political future, aces Syria behind his misfortunes. Peres faulted Syrian President Hafez Assad for being too cautious and too slow and failing to pick up on his proposal to speed up negotiations with a summit.

When you have a horse race, you cannot have the mentality of a turtle and any the armor on my back will replace the speed of my legs. It doesn't make sense," Peres told The Associated Press in an interview Monday.

Had Assad agreed to meet often enough in direct negotiations with largel, instead of by proxy through American mediation. Peres said he would not have called early elections. And he would still be prime minister.

had been, standing next to me in a photo shop, getting her first jump pictures developed.

That had been the final straw. I promised myself that I would not let an old lady outdo me. So I enlisted a few friends who couldn't think of an old lady Howell, said Commissioner outdoing them either, and we called Skydive Orlando in Umatilla.

The Paragators as they are known, told us to come on down amd they would take care of us. no problem.

Shortly after arriving and a few minutes of instructions and video tapes, we were ready to skydive. And you know the rest.

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While Howell said he basically agreed with Eckstein's proposal. he objected to taking the mory out of reserves.

"I agree with Commissioner Kerry Lyons. "Our disadvantaged youth have many needs in this community. But I hope the waterfront committee may be of annietance in this area."

Regarding Eckstein's observation that this is the only stadium in the county, Lyons questioned if any suggestions

"Before we spend several thousand dollars on this." said Simmons, "I believe it is worth looking into first."

While no formal approval was granted to begin either a study into the feasability of the refurbishing or undertaking a formal structure study, most of the commission agreed that it would be a worthwhile project to undertake.

It is expected the matter will be brought up for additional discussion at subsequent commission work session meetings.



BLOZE M. TOUREAU

Eleie M. Toureau, 79, East Wildmere, Longwood, died Saturday, July 20, 1996 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopta. Born Feb. 16, 1917 in Hopkinsville, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include daughters. Connie M. Smock, Longwood, B. Suman Miner, Charlotte, N.C.: son, Leland B. Oglesby. Casselberry; sister, Dena Elrod, Fort Wayne, Ind.; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

VAUGEN M. "DAWN" WIESENBERG

Vaughn M. "Dawn" Wiesenberg, 63, Bedford Street, Sanford, died Saturday, July 20, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Dec. 5, 1932 in Floral Park, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a service manager for a water treatment plant.

Survivors include husband, Melvin; daughters, Barbars Schmidt, Winter Park, Debi Pardee, Ocala, Jodi Smithwick. Orlando; sons, Jerry, Palm Bay, Mike, Casselberry; eight grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM GRAY

William Gray. 67, Bella Vista. Edgewater, died Friday, July 19. 1996 at Hospice Care Center. Port Orange.

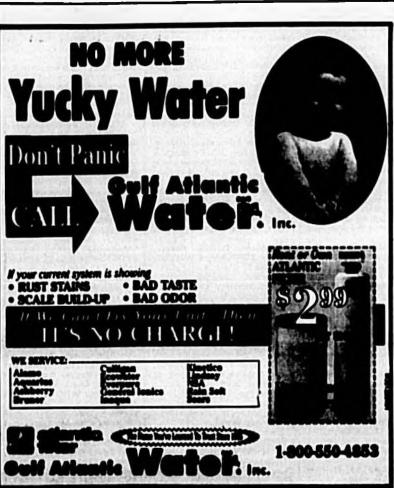
Born in Sanford, he was a retired AT&T Installation

Supervisor. He was a member of the New Smyrna Beach Elka Lodge: AT&T Telephone Pioneers and the Florida Real Estate Board. He served as an Army Corporal in the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife Margle and his stepmother Mertle Gray of Holly Hill.

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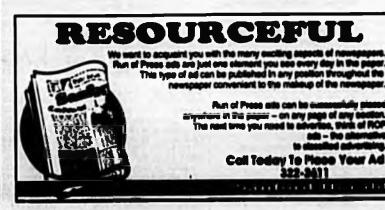
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The pharmacy will be expanded and waiting areas will be made larger and more comfortable. Additional storage areas will be created.

There will be additional facilities for Healthy Start and there will be more education facilities. 'We are very excited about what we will be able to offer," Deju said.



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At the present time, McDonough has not indicated that deputies are placing any connection between these individual cases, but the investigation into the heroin abuse and deaths is continuing.

While six heroin cases have been reported in recent months in Seminole County, at least a dozen people have reportedly died from heroin usage in the Orlando/Orange County area during the past 15 months.

Friday, state and federal drug agents arrested a suspect in connection with the heroin deaths of two Orlando youths.

Thomas Mastin, 20, of Orlando, was charged with five counts of distribution of heroin. Court papers say the heroin provided by Mastin "was in-gested by Benjamin Barrow, 18, and by Michael Ryan Apple, 23, and resulted in their death from acute respiratory depression."

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Senate approves bill to study effects of gambling

By JIS ABRANS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate moved to establish a commission on the effects of gambling after working out a compromise welcomed by both the gaming industry and opponents of le-

galized gambling. The Senate legislation, approved by voice vote Wednesday. would create a ninemember commission for a study on the relationship between gambling and crime and on gambling's social and economic impact.

"The people facing the toughest decisions on whether to permit gambling are leaders at the local level," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., a co-author of the legislation. "The gambling study will help communities by providing them with objective. unbiased information they can use to make their own informed decisions about gambling."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said the commission would have two years to report its findings to the president. Congress, the nation's governors and Indian tribal governments.

The House passed its version of the bill last March, but action on the Senate bill was stalled when supporters charged that some senators, backed by the gaming industry, had gutted the commission of subpoena powers.

In a compromise, the final version gives the commission authority to hold hearings and limited power to subpoena documents and written answers to questions, but bars it from public disclosure of confidential information to safeguard privacy and protect trade secrets.

The House version contains stronger subpoena powers, but

Associated Press Writer

Senate sources said they expect the House to accept the Senate version and send the bill to the president for signature. President Clinton, during a

trip to Las Vegas in June, en-dorsed limited subpoena power, saying it would allow the commission to get the information it needs "but would make sure it wasn't going to be a witch hunt, which was my concern all along."

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., president of the American Gaming Association, said the Senate bill "strikes a fair balance" between giving the

commission the power it needs and "recognizing the privacy rights of our customers and the privileged business information of our companies."

At the same time, Bernie Horn of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling said his group was 'completely satisfied" with the legislation and predicted that the commission would be able to find evidence of the negative effects of gambling, such as that "the casino industry especially makes an enormous percentage of its profits from gambling addicts.

Endangered turtles hatch

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA Associated Press Writer

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE, Texas - Scientists waiting nearly 20 years to see results from their efforts to boost the population of one of the world's most endangered sea turtles may soon have cause to celebrate.

Between 350 and 450 Kemp's ridley turtles are expected to hatch on this seashore this week, including the offspring of two turtles that were part of an 18-year-old project designed to re-establish the species.

'We're optimistic. This is our first indication of success," said National Biological Service scientist Donna Shaver, who oversees the turtle recove " program at the national scashore.

Church groups oppose school

The Kemp's ridley is con-

sidered the most endangered sea turtle in the world. In the late 1940s, some 40,000 nesting females were detected at the turtle's main breeding ground in Rancho Nuevo, Mexico. Today. there are thought to be fewer than 1,500 nesting females.

Environmentalists believe shrimp trawlers operating close to shore were responsible for many turtle deaths. Other fac-tors cited include oil spills, reduction of habitat, predators and plastic garbage mistaken as food.

The baby turtles are 1 inch to 11/2 inches long and are black on top and bottom. It takes 10 to 15 years for the turtles to mature. Adult Kemp's ridleys weigh 80 to 100 pounds and are about 21/2 feet long. They are olive green on top and creamy white on their underside.

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prayer amendment, not needed Conference, said the organization had not been aware of the news conference. As for the amendment, he said, no formal position has been taken, but "It's obviously something the bishops WASHINGTON - From Baptists to Budare concerned about and are following closely." dhists, church leaders are lining up against

The amendment would mention God in the

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constitution to specifically amending the t authorize organized prayer in public schools and government support of religious activities.

"The amendment is unnecessary," the Coalition to Preserve Religious Liberty said in a letter to the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution in advance of today's hearing on the proposal.

Prayer has not been kicked out of the public schools and religion has not been banished from the public square," the coalition's letter said.

Several of the denominations that make up the coalition took their arguments to the front steps of the Supreme Court building Monday as the Republican leadership of the House stepped up the effort to push the amendment through Congress before the November elections.

Students can pray privately any time they choose: in the classroom, the lunchroom, or on the playground," said a statement from Dr. Thom White Wolf Fassett, general secretary of the United Methodist Church's public policy agency. "We cannot allow this misplaced fervor in the name of school prayer to distract us from what is most important in this entire debate - helping to bring the things our children are praying for into reality."

Joel Levy, co-chairman of the American Jewish Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action, called the amendment a combination of nonsense and mischief, created for partisan political purposes, that would be dangerous to religious liberty.

"The proposed amendment would overthrow an over-200-year American tradition of not using tax funds to subsidize religious enterprises; of not compelling citizens to involuntarily fund religious practices." Levy said.

Conspicuous by their absence from the news conference were Roman Catholic representatives. David Early, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic

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House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, sponsor of the amendment, and his supporters contend the proposal is necer ary to overturn court decisions that they view .s discriminating against religion. The most disputed decision, in 1962, disallowed governmen prescribed prayers in the classroom - but did not prohibit children

from praying in class. Bill Aiken, rep senting an international Buddhist organizatik, said religion should play a greater role in children's lives but organize classroom prayers would place many student

"I am a born-again, Bible-bred, Tex Lor., Baptist preacher," said the Rev. James M., "nn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Comm. on Public Affairs. "That's precisely why I oppose

on Fublic Anairs. That's precisely why I oppose any government meddling in religion." The Rev. David Ramage Jr., a Presbyte in and president-emeritus of McCormick The 'ogical Seminary, said the Republicans are trying to rush the amendment through the House by September so that the Christian Coalition group can include House members' positions in its voter guide.

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Elton to perform in Sanford

SANFORD - One of the top Elvis portraver's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday. August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami woh portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993. Presidential Inaguaration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner ta-\$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m.

A donation of \$15 is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for Santord Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams

Tickets are available from any American Legion player, the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697), Rod Fergrison (321-8582) or Brenda Lytle (322-2101)

AROUND THE STATE

Jones becomes a Buccaneer

TAMPA - Jacksonville native Marcus Jones, an All-America detensive lineman from North Carolina, is a Tampa Bay Buccamer

After three months of negotiations, Jones. signed a five-year contract Sunday that will earn him an average of \$1.1 million a year

The 22nd player chosen in the NFL draft. Jones will get a \$1.7 million signing bonus, an unidentified source told the newspaper.

The 6-foot-5, 285-pound defensive tackle was the Bucs' second first-round selection.

Jacksonville 6, Carolina 5

JACKSONVILLE - Terrell Hansen bit the winning run as the Jacksonville Suns exploded for live runs in the bottom of the minth inning to beat the Carolina Mudcats 6-5 Monday night.

The Suns' Phil Nevin tied the game with a two-run blast over the centerfield wall Joint Rosengren (3-1) picked up the win in relief. Gene Harris (0-2) took the loss

Sims slams Sanford Bases loaded triple gives Area title to Post 318



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Halph Dietzman (left, roundirig third basel was 3 for 3, including a triple and a double, but it was not enough as the Sanford Gampbell Lossing Post 53 Lightning suffered a 52 loss to Port St. Lucie Post 318 in the championship game of the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament

Despite the loss the Lightning were still the district champions

Members of the team (above) were ifrom left to right) back fow head coach Carlos Merlino Josh Blanton Joby Gorman Bill Johnson, Chad Huffman, Ned Raines Adam Dryden, Brent Templeton and assistant coach Jack Diemer, middle row Ralph Dietzman, Anthony DiFonzo, Brett Witte Paulo Silva Ryan Vinson and James JJ R I Nobles, bottom row Andrew Diemer, John Bryant and Andy Hall

Hereit Photos by Sherit Lynn Hills

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - The Santord Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Lightning gave it everything they had, but it was not enough as Tom Sims tripled in three runs in the top of the seventh ining to give Port St. Lucie Post 318 a 5.2 victory and the championship of the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament Saturday at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School. Baseball Complex at Seminole High School

July 23,1996

The victory was the third without a defeat in the tournament for Post 316, which will now advance to the State Tournament at Conrad Park in Deland. The Lightning finished 2-2 in the tournament

Port St. Latere second a run in the top of the first mming on back to back two out doubles by Chad Cowsert and Justin Smith-

The championship increased the lead to 2-0 in the fourth inning as Smith led off with an infield single. stole second and third and scored. on a grounder to second base by Bill Haumon

The Lightning which only had one hit through tour innings, finally broke through in the lifth inning against Post 318 are Ryan Sneider

With one out, Ralph Dietzman hit. a shot into the rightfield corner for a triple and scored on a long so ratice thy by Chad Huffman. The ball nearly got over the Post 318 left

See Legion. Page 2B

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AT & T Team No. 3 wins third in a row

Dream Team dumps Angola

ELSEWHERE

ATLANTA - Charles Barkley threw no elbows at Angola, but the United States tossed its talent around and overpowered another opponent on the road to gold at the Olympics.

With Barkley muscling his way for seven points, nine rebounds and seven assists, the United States played much better then they did in its opener and beat Angola 87-54.

Karl Malone led the Dream Team with 12 points, while Scottle Pippen had 11 and Mitch Richmond and Reggie Miller 10 aptece.

Once again, though, the Dream Team failed to reach 100 points. On Saturday night, the Americans beat Argentina 96-68.

The point total against Angola was the lowest for any of the Dream Teams, and the lowest for a U.S. men's Olympic team since the semifinal loss to the Soviet Union in 1988.

Other 'Dream Team' also wins

COLUMBUS, Ga. - For young and old alike, it was another easy night at the Olympics for the U.S. softball team.

Dot Richardson, the oldest member of the squad at age 34, hit a three-min homer Monday night, her second in two days. And 18-year-old Christa Williams, the youngest player on the team, threw a two-hitter after a shaky start in a 9-0 victory over the Netherlands.

The veteran Richardson, an orthopedic surgeon from Orlando, equaled the number of home runs (two) she hit on the Americans' recent U.S. tour, in which they were 60-1.

Sheila Cornell, who led the team during the exhibition tour with 14 home runs, also had a three-run homer Monday night. The Americans. gold medal favorites in the new Olympic sport. have outscored their first two opponents 19-0.

America's competition for the gold is expected to come from China, the only team to beat the Americans in international play since 1986. However, the Chinese were upset by Japan 3-0.

Also, Australia beat Talwan 4-0 and Canada defeated Puerto Rico 4-0.

Cavs' Daugherty retires

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Cavaliers center Brad Daugherty confirmed what had long been expected: His NBA career is over.

Daugherty, 30, has not played since February 1994. He had surgery to remove two hernlated discs in his spine that pressed against his nerves, but did not recover enough to return.



OLYMPICS. □7:30 p.m. – WESH 2, (L)

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Undefeated Team #1 used a six-run fourth inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and cruised 14-5 over Team #3 in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Summer Tuesday Night AT & T Slowpitch Sottball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex-

In the other game. Team #4 moved into second place by rallying for eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to wipe out a Team #2.6-2 lead and going on to a 10-6 triumph.

Team #1 is now 3-0 and is followed by Team #4 (2-1). Team #3 (1-3) and Team #2 (0-3) Games are every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Leading Team #4 were Fernando Torres (double, single, run, two RBII, Mitch Roemer Itwo

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Providing the offense for Team #3 were Tim Murphy (three singles). Vic Elyea (triple, single, run, RBD. Rich Rosenheimer (single, two RBD. Ken Martin, Tim Cassidy, Hank Turner and Charles Augustus (one single and one run each) and Scott Birley (RBb)

Americans impressive on Day 3 of Olympics

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Capsules of Monday's events at the Summer-Olympics:

BASEBALL

Warren Morris hit a three-run homer to lead the United States over South Korea 7-2 Monday night. The United States improved to 2-0 in the round-robin tournament. while South Korea fell to 0.2.

EQUESTRIAN

Bruce Davidson's dressage test helped the United States hold its lead over New Zealand after two days of the three-day event. FENCING

Americans Margaret Paxton and Felicia Zimmerman lost first-round bouts in women's foll, while Ann Marsh made it to the quarterfinals before being ousted. Cliff Bayer. ileter Devine and Eric Bravin of the United States all lost in the first round of men's full.

FIELD HOCKEY

The U.S. women squandered a 2-O lead before Barb Marois fired the winner with the last hit of the match to give the Americans a 3-2 victory over South Korea. The U.S. men stayed winless in 25 Olympic games with a 5-2 loss to Argentina. **GYMNASTICS**

Perennial power Russia won the gold medal in the men's team competition, and the improving United States finished fifth. The Americans, who finished a distant 6.525 points from a medal in Barcelona, wound up .923 short of a bronze this time.

JUDO Brian Olson became the first American judo winner in the games when he beat Wu Kuo Hui of Taiwan in the first round of the middleweight competition. But Olson was eliminated by Lithuanian Algimantas Merkevicius in the second round.

Liliko Ogasawara, the United States' top chance for a medal, lost twice and became one of three American women climinated. Sandra Bacher lost to Hannah Ertel of Germany in the first round and Rene Capo was defeated by Mevlud Lobjanidze of Georgia.

ROWING

U.S. hopes for a gold in women's rowing almost sank when the favored crew in eights lost its qualifying race by a length to Belarus. The loss meant the United States will have to row Wednesday In the repechage.

In another prelim at Lake Lanier. the defending world champion Dutch men's eight advanced to Friday's semifinal along with the United States, looking for its first gold since 1964.

SHOOTING

American Rob Harbison lost a chance at a bronze medal on his final shot in the men's 10-meter air rifle. The 8.6 score, Harbtson's worst, dropped him from third to seventh in the field of eight finalists. BOCCER

Jovan Kirovski and Brian Maisonneuve scored goals as the U.S. men beat Tunista 2.0 in Bir-Bee Olympics. Page 2B

Photo courtesy of Sideline Sports Photography Sanford resident Michelle Akers (No. 10), a former UCF four-time

All-American, had an assist as the USA women's soccer team beat Denmark 3-0 Sunday at the Citrus Bowl. The USA plays Sweden today at 6 p.m. followed by the Japan and Nigeria men at 8:30 p.m.

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OLYMPICS IN ORLANDO

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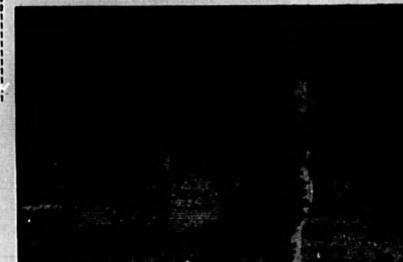
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Justin Smith was 2-for-2, including a double and a sacrifice bunt, stole two bases and scored one run to help Port St. Lucie Post 318 defeat

Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Lightning 5-2 In the championship game of the American Legion Baseball B Eastern Area Tournament.

Legion

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fielder and would have probably been another triple.

Post 53 tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning as, with two out and no one on base. Ned Raines singled to right. The speedster was replaced by Anthony DiFonso after he was hit with a pickoff throw that injured his knee.

DiFonso advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored the tying run when J.R. Nobles came up with another clutch hit. It was the third time in the tournament that Nobles had either driven in the tying or winning run late in a game. But with the game tied 2-2, the Lightning defense fell apart in the top of the seventh inning.

Sneider led off and got all the way to second on a throwing error. Ron Seiter then put down a sacrifice bunt, and he was also safe when the ball was thrown low to first.

Seiter stole second and Joe Herndon was walked intentionally to load the bases with no

one out. The next batter lined back to the pitcher for the first out. Sims then lifted a pop up that was dropped in foul territory for the third Sanford error of the inning and two pitches later Sims lined a triple over the rightfielder's head, clearing the bases.

Sneider finished with a five-hitter, striking out seven and walking only one.

Doing the damage offensively for the winners were Cowsert (two doubles, run), Smith (2-for-2. double, run, RBI). Sims (triple, three RBI), David Slevin (double). Hannon (single, RBI) and Sneider, Sciter and Herndon (one run each).

Bill Johnson, making his first pitching start of the summer season, was the hard-luck loser He allowed seven hits. but only two of the five runs were carned. He struck out one and walked two.

Providing the offense for the Lightning were Dietzman (3-for-3, triple, double, run), Nobles (single, RBI), Raines (single). DiFonzo (run) and Huffman (RBI).

Olympics

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mingham, Ale.

SWIMMING Americans Beth Botsford and Whitney Hedgepeth took gold and silver in the 100-meter backstroke on a day that began with a surprising disappoint-ment for four-time gold medalist Janet Evans. She failed to qualify for the 400-meter freestyle finals after a con-troversial arbitrators' ruling permitted Ireland's Michelle. Smith to compete. Smith won the gold medal in the event Monday night, her second gold of the dennes. of the gam

Evans, 24, will have one more shot at matching Bonnie Blair's U.S. record of five gold medals for a woman athlete - the

800-meter freestyle. Botsford, of Baltimore, won the 100 backstroke in 1 minute, 01.19 seconds. Hedgepeth, of Rocky Mount, N.C., was timed in 1:01.47.

Another U.S. gold came in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay, where an Olympic-record

Catherine Fox of Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Angel Martino of Americus, Ga.; Jenny Thomp-son of Dover, N.H: and Amy Van

time of 3:39.29 was recorded by

Dyken of Englewood, Colo. Gary Hall Jr. of Phoenix was edged out by Russia's Alexander Popov for the gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle. Tom Malchow of St. Paul, Minn., won a silver in the 200 butterfly behind Russia's Denis Pankratov.

VOLLEYBALL Unheraided Holland gave the U.S. women a scare, but Tara Cross-Battle's powerful spikes and all-around court presence heiped the Americans rally for a 12-15, 15-10, 17-15, 15-7 victory.

WATER POLO

Chris Humbert scored three goals as the United States beat Ukraine 9-7 Monday to virtually clinch a spot in the quarter-

WEIGHTLE TUNG

Americane Vernon Patao and Thanh Nguyen competed at 141 pounds, but neither lifted nearly enough to finish in medal contention.

WRESTLING

Four of the five Americana were prelims winners in Greco-Roman style. Gordy Morgan was a 10-0 winner over Rudolfo Hernandes of Mexico at 163 pounds. Brandon Paulson pinned Joel Basaldua of Peru in 1:36 at 1141/2 pounds. David Zuniga, a 136%-pounder, won 3-2 over Ainsley Robinson of Canada. Super heavyweight Matt Ghaffari defeated Sher-mukhammad Kudiyev of Uzbekistan 7-1. Derrick Waldroup fell into the losers' bracket with a 3-0 loss to Alexander Sidorenko of Belarus. TACHTENG

Off the coast of Sevannah, Ga., American skipper Jeff Madrigali and his crew of Jim Barton and and his crew of Jim Barton and Kent Massey won the Soling race by 514 seconds over Russia. Only three of 16 scheduled races were completed before a severe thunderstorm forced post-ponement of the rest of the day's events.



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People



Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholiam of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted,

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, STTY.

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scovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for ple who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and eral nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 incides. p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church. 5615 N. County Road, 427. Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 680-2003.

Reuniting families is rewarding

By SUGAN WEIster Herald Staff Writer

CASSELERRY - Bunnie Sink has devoted five years and counties hours to the Missing Children's Center in Winter Springs. Her devotion and hard work have been greatly appre-ciated by the staff and other volunteers there.

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Volunteer of the Week

According to a recent newsletter, the Center was started for the sole purpose of helping distressed families of missing children. The first and foremost thoughts are reuniting the families and the children.

Sink has been in the Casselberry, Winter Springs, Oviedo area since 1984. She began her volunteer efforts with the Missing Children's Center in an effort to help those in need. She has also worked as a service unit coordinator with the Girl Scouts

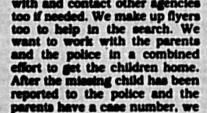
"I saw the need for intervention," she said. "After several children I knew ran away I realized that there's a real lack in what the police are able to do and what parents need at the time."

She continued by saying. "It's not against the law to run away. The police have their hands tied. They can bring the children home but they don't have the power to keep them there. We want to get the children home before something serious happens to them."

Sharing the high recovery rate, Sink said that not all the cases are run-a-ways. She mentioned that many are abductions.

"I remember a child that was missing a year." said Sink. "When she was located it was such a happy time. It's really a whole realm of emotions. You feel some fear because you re-alize that the child that is missing is not going to come back as the same child that left. Some parents don't realize that."

Sink also recalled another child. "I remember a child that was abducted from California and brought to Florida." she said. "I contacted the police. The really scary. We did get the chi back to the father in Californ and the people were pros that abducted the child." cut



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can call any hour of the day or night to report a missing child." Sink has three children.

Michael. Teresa and Christopher and two grandchildren. For more information about

the Missing Children's Center contact them at 327-4403.

Flowering African violets are excellent house plants

The African violet, Saintpa The African violet, Saintpaulia ionantha, is an everyreen plant originally from tropical East Africa, the plants are small, a vout 6 inches, and have losg-stalked, simple, hairy, oval iso rea. The flower have 5 an-er tal corolla lobes, and are usually violet in color, but pink, white, red, manye and deep

by mixing equal volumes of soil. sphagnum peat moss, and horsphagnum peat moss, and hor-ticultural grade perlite. A mix-ture of equal parts of sphagnum peat moss and perlite can also be used. The higher the moisture retention capacity of the grow-ing medium, the better the AL FERRER growth and flowering of the plants. Good drainage is very



nnie Sink opende opere hours working at the Missing Children's Center in Winter Springe.

with and contact other agencies can go to work to help. Parents

because of a number of deaths in the family she is looking forward to her busy achedule and the work. She needed a break to deal with the losses but is ready to anye other lives now.

"I've brought back kids from as far away as Germany and reported to the police and the Colombia," she said. "We work parents have a case number, we

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or 1-800-932-8677.

For information, call 293-5048.

DeBARY - Chris and Julie Breen of DeBary announce the birth of their son, Nicholas An-drew, on June 13, 1996, at Columbia Medical Center San-

ford. He weighed in at a healthy 6 lbs., 10 ozs., and was 19% inches in length. The new family addition was

welcomed home by his brother. Christopher Allen, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Carol E. Boston and the late James O. Boston of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Barbara Breen of Longwood.

She further added. "Wit teenagers that run away it's like a self-inflicted wound, but wit babies it's real scary. Yet, eac one is so individual and unique Each situation is different."

On a sad note. Sink shared that there have been some in-stances when a child is killed and "that's the worst." Since the center does handle cases from across the nation many lives are affected daily. Part of Sink's work with the

organization entails volun-teering with the 24 hour hotline. Many additional hours are re-quired to man the phones and help those that call.

Although the last several months Sink has been on leave

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house plants. Light requirements: African violets require about 1000 foot candles of light for 8-12 hours per day for best growth and flowering. If light is too low, the leaves become thinner and deeper in color than those deeper in color than those receiving high levels of light. Excessive light levels will make the leaves look pale or light green, and growth is reduced. The length of time plants are exposed to light also affects growth and flowering. Do not expose plants to direct sunlight. Temperature: African violets

Temperature: African violets grow best with night tempera-tures around 55 degrees/7 and day temperatures of 60 to 80 degrees 7. Under prolonged high temperatures temperatures. growth and flowering are affected. Choose a

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plants. They do very well in air conditioned rooms as they tolerate dry air."

Propagation: Leaf cuttings root readily in equal parts of sand and peat. It takes about 6 to 9 months to obtain flowering plants from leaf cuttings. Any leaf can be used for propagation: use only firm healthy leaves. Roots usually appear at the petiole base in S to 4 weeks under normal conditions; leaves ar 3 to 4 weeks after root formation. Older plants can be propagated by simple division. Cut each crown away from the main plant so that each plant has a good portion of the root system. Some varieties can be grown from seeds. Relatively high temperatures (70 to 80 degrees/7) are required for seed

Soil and water requirements: Commercially prepared, packaged soil mixtures are available for African violets. Soil mixtures should have a pH of about 6.0 to 6.5 for best results. cool place in the home for your A soil mixture can be prepared

important for African violets, containers should have drainage holes to remove excess water from around the root system. As a general rule, water should be applied when the soil surface feels dry to the touch, but before it becomes hard or the plant wilts. Watering can be done from the top or bottom. Avoid wetting the leaves since it will promote fungal diseases. 1.10

Fertilization: Reduced plant growth and color changes usually suggest nutritional deficiencies. Use a complete water-soluble fertilizer as often as needed for good growth.

Pests and diseases: Insecticidal soap sprays will control most insect and mite problems. Mealy bugs may be controlled with a mixture of equal volumes of alcohol and water. The diluted alcohol mixture should be applied with a cotton swab directly to the insects. Fungal dise commonly occur on African violets; read and follow the label instructions when using fungicides to control fungal plant pathogens.

The disabled have feelings, too

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12 years old. He is quite small for his age, but he is very intelligent and normal in every way, except for his muscle dis-ease — muscular dystrophy. Yesterday I had to take him to

an oral surgeon for some minor an oral surgeon for some minor surgery. The oral surgeon was quite friendly and competent, but his nurse kept referring to my son as "the little boy in the wheelchair." When we were in the treatment room we'd hear from down the hall, "Doctor, the little boy in the wheel-chair in Room div Then "Doctor "Doctor, the little boy in the wheel-chair is in Room 4!" Then, "Doctor, the little boy in the wheelchair is too low for the X-ray machine." Then, "Doctor, the little boy in the wheelchair is allergic to later." My son finally said to me, "Mom, why do they keep referring to me as "the little boy in the wheelchair? I have a name."

have a name

Being too shy to say somethin to the nurse, he kept silent. Not wanting to make trouble on our first visit to that office, I also remained silent. I know that it makes him easily identifiable to refer to him this way, but he is so much more than "a little boy in a wheelchair." He's a person with

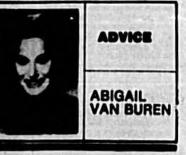
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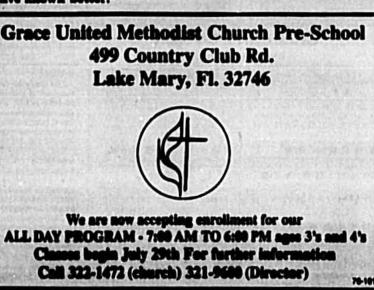
"Doctor, the fat lady with the mole on her face is in Room 4"?

Abby, please try to enlighten your readers that those with disabilities are people too. I prefer to remain

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: How undertunate that your con expe-rienced such insensitivity, par-ticularly from comeone in the medical profession who should have known better.





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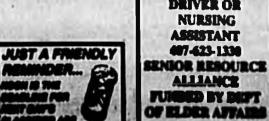
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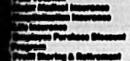
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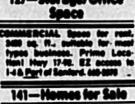
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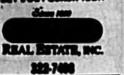
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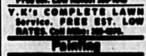
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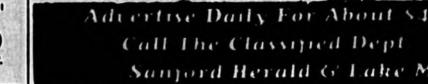
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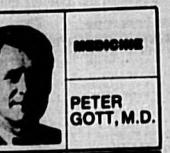




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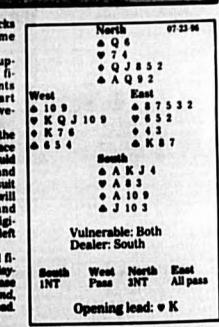
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might be able to collect four neart tricks (West having led from a five-card suit) to defeat you. As I'm sure most of you realize, the correct play is to hold up the heart ace until the third round. Then you should take the club finesse. If it loses and frost eith but a heart to lead the suit East still has a heart to lead, the suit must have divided 4-4. Then you will lose only four tricks: one club and three hearts. If the hearts were originally 5-3, East won't have a heart left

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be instilled with your drive and enthusi-LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Before taking gossip to heart today, go back and check your sources, especially if you hear something about a close friend. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your com-



attention to the task at hand today. If you lack focus and let your mind wander, the work you've done might have to be

repea ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be a sparkling conversationalist today. you-might exaggerate to make your story more exciting. Take care not to spread rumors about others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time to assess your situation realistically today. You might want to guit just when victory is within reach. Do not relent until the trophy is on the mentle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a defi-nite position today where important issues are concerned. Once you make your choice, stick to it. Do not change your views to appease others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've

hired someone recently for a special task and you are unsure of the quality of his or her work, watch this person carefully today.

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