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SANFORD - The American Division runner-up D.A.V. Royals earned the right to play the division champion Sunniland Red Sox for the Sanford Little Major city championship. DSee Page 1B

#### People

#### Cook of the Week

Today's cook of the week, Fran Morton. divides her time between working in her yard. making crafts and cooking. See Page 3B.

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### Valois makes first appearance

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs man under house arrest in one murder case will make his first court appearance this afternoon after the grand jury indicted him Tuesday for first degree murder in the death of a toddler he was babysitting.

John Valois, 20, was indicted for murder and aggravated child abuse in the death April 8 of two-year-old Tiffany Llorca. Valois was babysitting the toddler and her twin sister April 5, while their mother, Sherry Llorca, 28, ran errands. When the woman returned, the little girl was unconscious. She was taken to the hospital where she died a few days later.

Valois was sentenced to two years on community control (house arrest) followed by 13 years probation in December 1992. He pleaded no contest to helping plan the death of Warlocks motorcycle club president Wayne Sanzo. Four teenagers, including Sanzo's daughter, Tiffany, were sentenced for their roles in the case.

In the case of Tiffany's death, assistant state attorney Joe D'Achille said there is a continuing investigation regarding other findings made by the Child Protection Team, although he declined to comment on whether there was any indica-tion of previous abuse of the little gtrl.

Valois was arrested last week and remains in all on the new charges.

#### Simon malls central Florida

SANFORD - The Seminole Towne Center Mall, developed by Melvin Simon and Associates west of Sanford, has been touted as being one of the largest complexes of its kind in the area. fficials found Sanford is not alone. A new Melvin Simon developed mall was to be announced at a press conference at Orlando City Hall.

# Motel's fate in court Local Holiday Inn is suspended from nationwide listings

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford and Resolution Trust Corporation. (RTC), which holds the receivership on the Holiday Inn property, are going to court June 2 to settle the motel's fate. The lease on the property has

been declared to be in default, and has been the subject of numerous attempts to resolve the problem. The city owns the property on which the building is located. Some discussions however, have indicated there may be a chance the city could lose the rights on the property, depending on how the conflict is finally resolved.

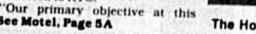
The Holiday Inn meanwhile, has been removed from the nationwide reservation listings. Holiday Inns may be booked anywhere in the nation by phoning 1-800-HOLIDAY. A reservation clerk however. explained that the Sanford Holiday Inn had been removed from the

Sanford Holiday Inn. referred phone the note and mortgage was to be transferred to RTC.

See Motel, Page 5A

national listing this past week. Jim Kettelle, manager of the

calls regarding the situation to Hank Fonde, vice president with Prentiss Properties. Prentiss agency's representation for RTC expired on May 15, at which time





Inn

Herald Photo by Tammy Vince

# Fire guts home Cat dies, second cat, dog injured By NICK PPEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Fire gutted a house

in Sunland Estates this morning. killing one pet cat and injuring another cat and dog. The residential blaze at 704 Baywood Circle

Both the Seminole Towne Center and the new mall were identified as being 1.2 million square foot enclosed malls.

The new Orange County mall will be developed in southwest Orlando. Bud Brewer, who handles Central Florida publicity for both of the malls, said Orlando's new mall will be a, "...390 acre masterplanned office, retail and entertainment complex."

In Sanford, the Seminole Towne Center land clearing project is well underway, with building construction to start later this year. The grand opening has already been set for Sept. 7, 1995.

#### McLain appointed to task force

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners appointed fellow commissioner Daryl McLain to represent the county on the Lake Jesup **Restoration Task Force.** 

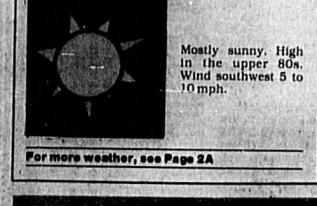
McLain, who represents the district which surrounds much of Lake Jesup, is a past member of the Friends of the St. Johns River. The 16-person task force was created by the Legislature this year to study ways to restore the lake to its former condition. Gov. Lawton Chiles allowed the group to form last week.

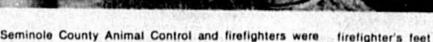
Cleanup ideas include filtering the water through a swamp or reopening the second lake tie to the St. Johns River to allow the lake to flush itself.

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#### High temps, low humidity





on hand to contain a blaze and rescue animals at 704 Baywood Circle this morning. Jodi the dog rests at a

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent firelighter's feet before being transported to a vet for smoke inhalation.

Sanford Fire Department at 7:37 a.m. Firemen said the blaze was considered contained by 8:05.

The home was reportedly being refurbished, and construction was See Fire, Page 5A

# Students at-risk get some extra help Officials committed to keeping kids in school

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Gene Stephenson

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board has made a commitment to helping the at-risk students in Seminole County reach graduation.

Many of the programs they are proposing to implement starting the next school year are aimed at the rising number of at risk students in Sanford.

In the preliminary budget figures for the next fiscal year, the district has set aside \$1 million to finance programs for at-risk students. The board committed itself to the expenditure of about \$705,000 of that money last night.

After heated debate over the inclusion of some wording that may have been interpreted as support for the use of homogeneous ability grouping, the philosophy for addressing the needs of at-risk youth in the district was adopted.

Concerned parents who have been asking for the district to implement such a policy asked for more details of specific plans in the phillosophy statement.

Tom Marcy, executive director of high school

education for the district, said the philosophy is not designed to be a cure for all the district's ills. Rather, he said, it is merely a statement of philosophy.

"This is a philosophy not a prescription." he noted. "The prescriptions haven't been written yet.

Still, board vice chairman Sandy Robinson supported those parents who spoke.

'We just didn't want that patient left out." she said

After accepting the statement of philosophy. the board also approved a number of proposals made by the staff.

Included in the board's commitment to the at-risk program are:

• An additional kindergarten teacher, above the existing staffing formula, has been added at Goldsboro, Hamilton, Idyllwilde, Lake Orienta and Pinecrest elementary schools. (All but Lake Orienta, which is in Altamonte Springs, are Sanford schools). The increased teacher will allow the schools to lower the student-to-teacher ratio in those kindergarten classes.

 An additional guidance counselor has been added to the staff at Hamilton Elementary School

#### in Sanford.

 An additional social worker has been added to the district staff to work with families of at-risk students in Sanford area schools.

 The board will pay for half of a University of Central Florida position dedicated to developing and implementing strategies for assisting at-risk students at Goldsboro Elementary School. They have also committed the resources to allow for proper staff involvement in the strategies.

• The board has allocated \$7,500 for the purchase of materials for summer school transition classes for those at-risk students making the move from middle to high school.

• The board has agreed to allot \$50,000 for contracting with outside agencies that will assist with program design and evaluation of the at-risk programs.

•A commitment has been made to provide transportation for at-risk students during elementary and middle school intersession programs and high school transitional summer classes.

Three "teacher-coaches" will be hired to help teachers expand their repertoires of methods and strategies for helping at-risk students. See School, Page 5A

# Seminole County attorney throws hat in ring for retiring judge's seat

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Markham Woods Road resident Gene Stephenson will seek the 18th Circuit Court bench seat being vacated this year by the retiring Judge C. Vernon Mize.

Stephenson, 59, has lived in Seminole County for 34 years. Stephenson currently conducts his own practice in Casselberry, Previously, he worked for the Cleveland, Stephenson and Mize Law Firm in Seminole County and Gurney, McDonald and Handley in Orange County. Longwood lawyer Carmine Bravo and Altamonte Springs lawyer Dean Mosley are also seeking the Group 12 seat.

Stephenson was admitted to the Florida Bar in in 1960 after studying law at Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg. Stephenson is a graduate of Stetson University, DeLand. Stephenson is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Claims, U.S. District Court and Florida Supreme Court.

Stephenson served as president of the Seminole County Bar Association in 1973. Past service includes municipal judgeships for Altamonte Springs and Longwood and as city attorney for Longwood. Stephenson also served on the Altamonte Springs city commission in 1963 and 1964.

Stephenson has also served on the 18th Circuit Grievance Committee, is a founding member of the Williams' Inns of Court, a member of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers. Stephenson has also served as a member of Masonic Lodge 62 in Sanford.

Stephenson is married to the former Grace Hulbert. The couple have four girls.

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#### Legislator may be graffiti culprit

MIAMI - Prosecutors believe state Rep. Carlos Valdes is the man who scrawls graffiti at a condominium complex and have filed criminal mischief charges.

Valdes, R-Miami Lakes, is the unsmiling, mustachioed man caught on videotape with marker in hand, Dade County prosecutors say.

The man with slicked back hair looks to the right, then to the left. He whips out a black marker and begins scribbling on a wall at the Parkside of Fountainebleau Condominiums.

Valdes, a legislator since 1988, owns a first-floor condo at the complex and is involved in a civil lawsuit against the condominium's owners association.

'There's no question at all as to his identity." said William De Pollo, president of the owners association, who says he has viewed the tape many times.

Prosecutors filed charges against Valdes, 43, on Tuesday. Criminal mischief, a second-degree misdemeanor, is punishable by six months in prison and a \$500 fine.

Valdes could not be reached for comment. His mother, who answered the door at Valdes' condo, said the charges are ridiculous

"That's the most absurd thing I've ever heard," Luisa Valdes said. "That's a childish thing. He wouldn't do anything like that. ... I've got graffiti on my kitchen window. Am I to believe he did that, too?

The graffiti artist was caught on tape May 7 by a video camera hidden in a fire extinguisher box. The incident took less than a minute and there was no sound except for the man's clicking heels.

#### House rejects Haiti invasion

WASHINGTON - The House is on record against invading Haiti to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The 223-201 vote Tuesday, which is not binding, came amid heightened tension in the sea around Haiti. U.S. warship have fired warning shots at two ships under a tightened embargo. including one that slipped through with contraband fuel.

The no-invasion proposal by Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., received House endorsement after lawmakers rejected a compromise amendment by Reps. Ronald V. Dellums. D-Calif., and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman.

Their amendment, defeated on a 191-236 vote, was similar but did not include a plan to use a Haitian island as a base for Aristide and "safe haven" for refugees seeking to flee the country.

Both versions, introduced as amendments to a \$262.7 billion defense bill, opposed U.S. military action unless there is a "clear and present danger to U.S. interests or citizens." President Clinton has said the use of force remains an option in dealing with Halti, but he backed tightened U.N. sanctions as a preferred step. The sanctions went into effect Saturday.

The Senate version of the defense spending bill is still in committee, and no similar vote has yet been taken in the Senate on military action in Haiti.

**Chiles: Health care** 

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Education policy stirs debate**

#### By IKE FLORES Associated Press Writer

TAVARES - Angry over a new school board policy that requires schools to teach students that American culture is "superior" to any other, Anna Cowin has decided to

send her teen-age son to private school. She's not alone. Other parents upset enough to pull their children out of school fear that the policy and other Lake County school board rulings will inhibit students seeking a well-rounded education.

"The board's majority has made a mockery out of education in my county," said Mrs. Cowin, who has taken her son out of Leesburg High School in favor of a private school in Connecticut.

The policy has divided the fast-growing central Florida county of small towns and rolling hills - and prompted a lawsuit Tuesday by a group of teachers and parents. The suit is the latest in a string of controversies since the Lake County School Board became dominated by members pledging to further conservative, traditional

and Christian values. However, where some see evil and say "the majority" on the board have gone beyond their election promises, the policy has its defenders among the region's

The board's majority has made a mockery out of education in my county.

-Anna Cowin

165,000 people.

'We need someone to look out for the Christian view, particularly in our schools with our children." said Constance Older, a former South Dakota teacher who retired to Leesburg

At Wooton Park, near the county courthouse in Tavares, Louis Williams said the board was acting in response to "multiculturalism that is being rammed down our throats."

The 1,400-member Lake County Education Association sued the county's school board on Tuesday, saying the board violated the U.S. Constitution and Florida law by adopting the policy.

The lawsuit asks a circuit court judge to prohibit the board from implementing the policy

"The board's majority wants to start from a conclusion -- that America is superior to all other nations - and then work backward to support it." union President Gail Burry



# Orlando lawyer named to Florida

portray certain minority groups as inferi and to indoctrinate students to a particul viewpoint," consequently violating the Fir Amendment freedom of expression.

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The suit says the policy also violate students' rights to effective education an teachers' rights to academic freedom.

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The lawsuit maintains that the poli

"requires teachers to suppress ideas ...

The school hoard voted 3-2 on May 10 in adopt the one-paragraph policy requiring teachers to "instill in our students an appreciation of our American heritage and culture such as our republican form of government, capitalism, a free enterprise system, patriotism, strong family values, freedom of religion and other basic values that are superior to other foreign or historic cultures.

Florida Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson has said the policy violates state law requiring multicultural education that fosters "appreciation and respect for people of other ethnic, gender, socio-economic, language and cultural background."

The board members who voted for the policy - Chairwoman Pat Hart, Claudia Ramsey and Judy Pearson - have drawn both criticism and support across the state and the nation.

#### A reason to celebrate

The residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, enjoyed a monthly barbecue of hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, salad, and watermelon in the warmth of a spring day. For desert, a cake to celebrate National Nursing Home Week was cut and served to each participant with the help of, from left to right, Julie Eriksen, activities director, Marie Pierce, a resident, and Jeannette Villalobos, a volunteer at the

**Hereid Photo by Herman Schrod** 

Environmentalists say bill guts

# will be June 7-13

special session

#### By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida lawmakers will be back at the Capitol working on health care reform starting June 7. Gov. Lawton Chiles has decided. Chiles couldn't get the Legislature to pass his proposal to subsidize private health insurance for hundreds of thousands of Floridians in the regular two-month session that ended in mid-April.

So he has called them back to work for a week-long special session that could cost up to \$40,000 a day.

The money for the subsidies would be raised by making welfare recipients on Medicaid go into health maintenance organizations and other managed ents traditionally have chosen their own doctors, which generally costs more than a managed-care system.

care programs. Medicaid recipi-

The plan also needs the goahead from Washington because Medicald is a joint federal-state program. Chiles has said he expects that approval soon.

He has had more problems with the Legislature.

The House passed a version of his subsidy plan during the regular session. But the Senate, split equally between Republicans and Democrats. balked.

Minutes after the regular session ended, the governor said he'd call lawmakers back to town, probably in June, to tackle health care reform.

# Supreme Court

#### By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - For the first time in nearly 13 years, a Florida governor has gone to the private sector for a Supreme Court pick. **Orlando attorney Charles T.** Wells was named Tuesday to day.

the state's highest court by Gov. Lawton Chiles, who bypassed two judges in making the appointment. Florida Bar President Patricia Settz praised the governor's selection and called Wells a good fit with the

sitting justices. "He is not afraid to tackle hard work or hard issues," said Seitz, a Miami attorney.

#### thorough, and caring Wells, 54, is scheduled to begin his new duties June 1. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Parker Lee McDonald, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 on Mon-

"He is very thoughtful, very

"I was very hopeful the governor would appoint someone that spent a career in private practice." Wells said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Orlando office.

Tuesday's appointment marked just the second time. since 1975 a Florida governor went to the private sector for a Supreme Court appointee.

# growth management

#### By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

in Florida, an aide said.

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threatens growth management

After meeting with environ-

mentalists Tuesday, Department

of Community Affairs Secretary

Linda Shelley said she will urge

Chiles to veto the bill, comparing

its writers to someone backing

legislation has serious unin-tended consequences." said

Shelley's spokeswoman, Toni-

"it's her feeling that this

conference. "We are going to give serious TALLAHASSEE - II consideration to vetoing the hill lawmakers are willing to rewrite. for a number of reasons," said it. Gov. Lawton Chiles may veto a bill that environmentalists say

Chiles' budget director. David Coburn. Coburn questioned that its impact on growth management would be that serious but said the governor's office had other concerns, such as inadequate control by the governor over

president of the Florida

Audubon Society, told a news

judicial spending. Chiles' decision will depend partly on whether lawmakers are willing to revise the bill in

"It will cut the legs out from under Florida's growth management process if it becomes become law without his law." Charles Lee, senior vicesignature.

the special legislative session set to open June 7, rather than discard all its provisions. If Chiles doesn't sign or veto the bill before Saturday, it will

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#### Drug arrests

· Samuel Fuller, 38, 10 William Clark Court, Sanford was arreated by city police for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. Agents of the Special Investigations Unit served a search warrant on Fuller's residence May 21 where they found folded foils containing cocaine, plastle bags, razor blades with cocaine residue and nurcotic cutting agents, according to the police report. Fuller was not in the apartment when the warrant was served and was arrested at 815 S. French Avenue on Monday. His bond Was sel at \$5,000.

 Jerry Dewayne Adams, 34, 6355 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary was arrested Monday by Oveldo Police for possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. After a trailine stop on State Road 420, Adams told the officer he was not carrying any weapons and said the policeman was "welcome to take a look." During the search of the van, police found two pieces of crack cocaine and a small pipe and Adams was arrested.

A John Doe was arrested by Sanford Police Monday at 10th and Olive for possession of crack cocaine and resisting without violence. He refused to give police any information. The man would not stop for a minor traffic offense at 6th and Pecan. When he stopped, police asked him to get out of the car. Two pieces of crack were found during a patdown, according to the report, and the man had \$136 in his right front pocket.

#### Arrested for trespass

Steven Baubacker, 21, no address listed, was arrested by Sanford police at a supermarket in the 1500 block of French Avenue for trespass after warning. He had been warned not to enter the store again after his May 15 arrest for shoplifting.

 David Odell Dillard, 20, 106 Willow Drive, Lake Mary was arrested by a sheriff's deputy for trespassing at the high school after warning to stay off school grounds. He was issued a warning Sept. 16, 1903 and was arrested Monday after he was seen near an auto mechanics class.

 Sanford police arrested two people for trespassing on the grounds of Sanford Middle School Monday. David Andrew Smith, 18, and Linda Kay Warren, 32, both of 1001 Laurel Ave, were arrested about 9:30 p.m. Monday after police saw them inside the fenced compound near the environmental center.

#### Traffic stops lead to arrests

 Billy R. Ellerbee, 29, 206 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary was arrested by Lake Mary police for driving with a suspended license and a tag violation. A computer check following a traffic stop showed five license suspensions and the tag on Ellerbee's vehicle was assigned to another car.

 Alfred Zenvelous Sprawl, 25, 2527 Poinsetta, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday after a computer check during a traffic stop revealed he had a suspended license. Sprawl's license was suspended/revoked in February 1993 as a habitual offender, the arrest report states.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford Police

A woman in the 100 block of Cedar Creek reported a kicker speaker was stolen from her car overnight Sunday.

A woman in the 100 block of Sabal Paim Court, reported someone threw a concrete stepping stone at her door. unsuccessfully attempting to gain entry Saturday.

The foreman of a construction site in the 1400 block of Mara Court reported \$800 worth of roof decking and PT lumber was taken over the weekend.

Police recovered a vehicle stolen from Orlando in the Seminale Community College Adult High School parking lot Monday

A resident in the 300 block of Springview Drive reported a 1987 Ford was taken after the keys were left in the vehicle. The car was recovered at 11th St. and Pine Avenue in a drainage ditch

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Historical Society is looking into establishing an "Irish Connection" along with the history of Seminole County.

The project is being conducted to coincide with the Irish Soccer Team's selection of the Seminole County Sports Training Center for practice prior to World Cup Competition.

The Irish team will be starting practice on June 7, with sessions

### Casino group: Voters' **OK** means.jobs, tax revenues EY IKE FLORES **Associated Press Writer**

ORLANDO - About 1.5 million more tourists would pour into Florida each year and generate an additional \$5.8 billion over five years if Floridians allow casino gambling to take root in the state, a group says.

The Proposition for Limited Casinos inc. released an economiic forecast Tuesday that also showed casino gambling would create 67,700 jobs and \$686 million in annual tax revenue.

The group is proposing a statewide voter referendum on a maximum of 47 casinos in Florida and is backed by hotel developers, casino companies and members of the parimutuel industry.

The proposal for a constitutional amendment would allow operating casinos at a dozen large hotels and free-standing facilities in the state's largest counties. It also would permit existing pari-mutuel operators to

build on-site casinos, while providing for five casino riverboats. "Limited Casinos is an economic bonanza for Florida," C.

Patrick Roberts, chairman of the voter campaign, told a news conference in Orlando. "It will provide more jobs and tax revenue."

When asked about arguments against casino gambling by law enforcement authorities, religious groups and others, Rob-erts said: "Crime is in Florida now. You can't lie crime issues and law enforcement issues to

gaming now. ... The image has changed." Jack Praschntk of WEFA

they came from in Ireland.

**Historical Society thinks Irish** 

open to the public.

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this area, (remembering that

Seminole was part of Orange

County until 1913), and where

Lorraine Whiting, president of Also of interest, if known, is the society is asking any dewhy the descendants left Ireland, what business they were cendants of ancestors of Irish descent, to contact the county In after arriving, and what museum and relay such idenspecial skills they may have tification and any information possessed.

Whiting also said that if relatives so desired, they would be Whiting said residents with welcome to bring any family Irish ties are asked to report on liems representative of Ireland to when they, their parents, loan for a display at the grandparents or any other relamuseum. lives came from when moving to

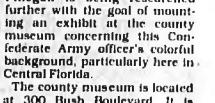
As an example of the Irish Finegan, who sold 12,000 acres 2489,

to Gen. Henry Sanford, when he established the city in 1870. Finegan is being researched further with the goal of mounting an exhibit at the county museum concerning this Confederate Army officer's colorful background, particularly here in-

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The county museum is located at 300 Bush Boulevard. It is open Tuesday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m.

heritage. Whiting commented on can leave their phone number at the role played by Gen. Joseph the museum by phoning 321-



Those wishing to participate



A 1986 Chrysler New Yorker was taken from an apartment complex in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue Sunday night.

The steering column of a 1986 Oldsmobile was broken in an attempted car theft at an apartment in the 900 block of Georgia Arms Monday night.

A 1990 Buick Regency was stolen in the 1200 of Mellonville Ave. sometime Monday afternoon.

#### Domestic battery

Jesus Reyes, 24. 2625 Sanford Avenue was arrested for battery/domestic violence after police were called Monday about a fight between the man and his live-in girlfriend. The woman, Ellen Lynn Weaver, 22, same address, refused to cooperate with officers and was arrested for resisting without violence. Reyes allegedly is not a citizen and the border patrol was notified, according to a police report.

#### DUI arrest

A Winter Springs man was arrested by Lake Mary police just after midnight Tuesday for driving under the influence. Carl Arthur Olson, 49, 208 Williams Road was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard after field sobriety tests were recorded. The car was towed and a passenger arranged alternate transportation.

#### Warrant arrests

 Juan Rivera, 30, 150 Burns Ave., Longwood, turned himself in on a warrant for obtaining property by worthless check. •William Wallace Presley, 36, 405 Beth Drive, Sanford.

violation of probation/burglary and grand theft. • Robert Dean Johnson, 38, 14509 Little Oakley Court.

Orlando, failure to appear(FTA)/ driving while license suspended or revoked (DWLSR).

•George Walter Jolicocur, 22, 580 Tradewinds Dr., Deltona, Violation of Probation(VOP)/ sale cocaine and VOP/Dealing stolen property.

•Kenneth Kent Chisholm, 33, 2410 Center St., Sanford, two warrants, burglary to a dwelling and VOP/burglary to a dwelling.

•Melissa Evonne Rea. 23, 356 Sun Oaks Court, Lake Mary, FTA/tag not assigned.

•Steven Vincent Minott, 38, 2821 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary. Orange County warrant/uttering forgery.

•Ray Charles Sweat, 39, 1046 S. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, FTA/DWLSR.

Group, an economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said if the expanded gambling amendment is approved, site preparation and construction of new gaming facilities and hotels would begin in 1995, with developers spending \$2.5 billion in 1995 and \$2.2 billion in 1996 The 67,700 jobs forecast is for all sectors of Florida's economy. not just casino operations.

Praschnik said. Roberts said forecasts by proponents of a rival constitutional amendment for riverboat gambling estimated an annual

increase of 31,000 jobs. But he said that was a gross figure and does not take into account that most of the 36,000 people employed in the parl-mutuel industry would lose their jobs. Floridians, Roberts maintained, do not want a "riverboat alley" like Biloxi, Misa., or a glut of casinos like Las Vegas and

Atlantic City. Campaign officials said they have 220,000 petition signatures of the 345,000 they need to get the Limited Casinos referendum on the ballot this fall.

The Limited Casinos proposal would have one casino each in Duval, Escambla, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties; two casinos in Broward; and three casinos in Dade County.

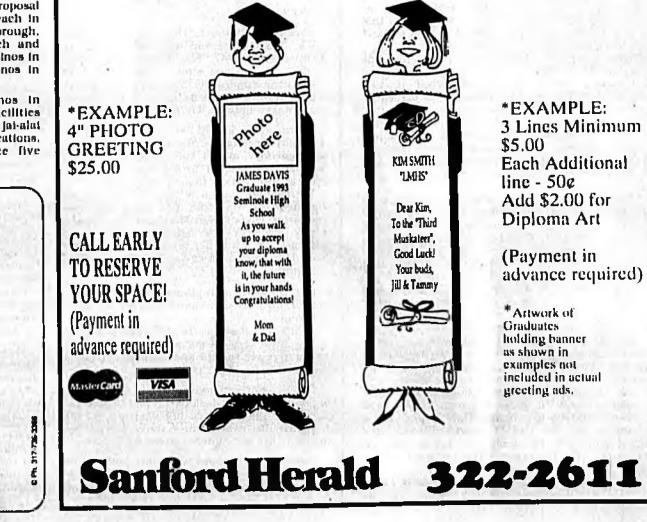
It would allow casinos in existing pari-mutuel facilities such as racetracks and jai-alut frontons in up to 30 locations, and it would authorize five floating casinos.

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### EDITORIAL

# Let's eliminate trash spills

Have you ever followed a truck loaded with trash? If so, you have possibly seen some of it falling off onto the highway or roadside.

Such a sighting will give a new opinion of where litter originates. It is not always a passing motorist who tosses out an empty can or lunch bag.

The larger problem not only occurs with private trucks and trailers, but with commercial garbage haulers. It's not a pretty sight.

This is causing a big headache for cities and the county, as well as people who become involved in various types of Adopt-A-Road cleanup groups.

Cities such as Lake Mary, which regularly reports on citizen complaints, has had a number of calls regarding trash spilling from vehicles traveling its streets. In this case, a phone call to the refuse collecting company generally results in an immediate pickup.

There are laws governing trash falling from moving vehicles just as there are laws on littering. We hardly ever see any arrests or charges being made in connection with this.

Private citizens and trash hauling companies must be made aware of these laws (if they don't already know), and must be forced to obey them. Some cities require any such load to be secured and covered. Others require only a tle-down.

Any such roadside littering, whether an empty soft drink can from a car, or an entire bag of trash from a truck, is giving visitors a bad impression.

We aren't messy people. Those who spend hours each week or month picking up other's

It will take everyone's cooperation however. When hauling a load, make every effort to avoid spillage. When moving that load, be on the lookout for an accidental drop-off.

### **BEN WATTENBERG**

# How a publisher changed America

The way it usually works, editors and publishers end up mildly anonymous, although sometimes wealthy. On the other hand, authors who write good books go on talk shows, and do their stunts, trying to convince potential readers. that their new work will change the world, or save the reader, or both. Sometimes it even happens. When it works out that way, the balance of glory is in the author's favor.

But there are important exceptions to this formula. Consider Erwin Olikes, my friend, my editor and publisher at The Free Press. He died of a heart attack on May 13 at age 56.

Erwin, at least as much as his authors .. and more so when you add everything up -- made change happen.

For example, just a few years ago, a Free Press editor working under Erwin's direction contacted a young writer named Dinesh D'Souza. The result was a best-selling book called "lliberal Education" that fore a gaping hole in the cuckoo part of the "Politically Correct" movement. Not for the first time, something changed because Erwin touched it.

An editor's importance in the industry, but not in the world, frequently flows from the devotion of his authors. If an editorial big shot considers moving from one firm to another, and important authors are prepared to move with him, that

editor or publisher often establishes a serious market value, But real im

portance in publishing isn't just about market value. The serious food chain is about influence in the larger world. The hierarchy, I

actise, goes something like this: If an editor or publisher has good authors who will stick with them, that's nice. They deliver books about sewing, sex or scuba, about public aflairs, biography or fiction, and they earn hard carned dollars. Above that in the chain are editors or

publishers who have 'schools" of writers who stay with them. These are writers who see things from a somewhat similar point of view on some general subjects -sometimes trivial, sometimes not, non-fiction or

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fiction, left or right, on public or private matters. The authors gain strength from knowing they are not alone, even in unpopular causes, making both their books and their souls stronger.

Higher still are those editors and publishers whose schools of authors deal with weighty issues and make change happen.

At The Free Press, Olikes put together such a school, usually called "neo-conservative" or "conservative," but actually more complicated than that. He published Judge Robert Bork's "The Tempting of America." He was George Will's editor. He published Francis Fukuyama's "The End of History and the Last Man." He fought like hell to give David Brock's "The Real Anita Hill" its day in the sun. Earlier he had signed Allan Bloom's best-selling "The Closing of the American Mind." He recently published James Q. Wilson's magisterial "The Moral Sense," His lists included counter-cyclical books on homelessness and music. The Free Press was a major publisher of books on business.

There is a big change going on in American life. and politics, in both parties, all over, Real big-It's happening because ideas have consequences. and because people like Erwin Glikes cared enough to purvey tough ideas, civilly,



### **JACK ANDERSON** Rose sets sights on House speakership

WASHINGTON - With a possible indictment hanging over his head, and President Clinton counting on him to shepherd health care through the House. Rep. Dau Rostenkowski, D-III., recently found time to arrange a Chicago fundraiser for Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

In introducing the 12-term veteran to some of his higgest contributors, who gathered at the home of the billionaire Pritzker family. Rostenkowski jolted Democratic leaders in Washington by touting Rose as "the next Speaker of the House," It's not as far-fetched as it sounds. Rose has all but



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LETTER

### Swift punishment

Well, here we go again! Another "early released" felon according to local news media releases allegedly murdered and raped up near Ocala. Another idiotic decision by an early release board or possibly a parole board and once again we - the law abiding, hardworking, tax paying "grunts" - pay the price - again...and again...and again.

Will the time ever come - hopefully within my lifetime - that those people responsible for the early release/parole release of the convicted and incarcerated felons just might get their heads out of their cans and smell the coffee? Let's face it. it's "our lives and our safety" that's on the line here and that line is getting thinner and thinner.

There seems to be a "broken-one groove record" response to the ever-increasing complaint from the population in general about early releases. "We've got to release early to eliminate overcrowding. It's the law." Shuuurrre it isl

is it really? is it really the law or is it simply some fat-headed federal appeals court judge's opinion stated as a "judicial edict"? And just how many decades ago did the judiciary start "making the laws"? I kind of thought that "making the law" fell within the jurisdiction of the Legislature.

And if it "is" the law, it's long overdue that that type of law - specific or general - was revised. rewritten totally or repealed.

There is another "hue and cry" surfacing. The popular 85 percent of any and all criminal sentences "must" be served. What in hell happened to 100 percent? Granted, 85 percent is much better than the current 10 percent. Thirtythree percent, but it's still 15 percent short of a full deck. If the criminal element knew for absolute certain that they "would" (not "could") serve an absolute 100 percent of sentenced time, they just might think three, four more times about "not doing it.

There's really only two basic things that keep people honest and law abiding. One is the simple desire for honesty and integrity and most people really do have that. They really do practice that in their daily living. The other is the fear of applied punishment for "going over the line." When that punishment is applied haphazardly or not at all. there is no incentive for abiding by the law. A "cat of nine tails" creates a very, very strong incentive only when it is applied - with vigor. And, if that's not enough, apply vinegar after the vigor.

The jails, prisons and pentitentiaries may be full (and I really doubt that) but there is plenty of room 'in the ground" for all those convicted child rapists, violent murderers and the like where death is one of the punishment options available for imposition. And I'll make you one absolute and irrefutable guarantee: If the child rapist-violent murderer and the like is convicted today and buried tomorrow, he or she will not repeat that offense day after tomorrow. Chew on that one for a while.

> Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

# Jackie O always did it her way

BOSTON - She went home to die. There would be no strangers coming down her hospital corridor, whispering outside her door. No paparazzi angling to get at her bedside.

**ELLEN GOODMAN** 

The spokesman for the hospital had said, as spokesmen have said so many times before, "Mrs. Onassis and her family have asked that her privacy be respected at this time." The reporters, the curious, the well-wishers were kept at arm's length for one last time.

Jacqueline Bouvier, Jacqueline Kennedy, Jackie O. It was a malignant cancer that killed this most private of public women at 64 years old.

The woman's image was scared into our national photo album half her lifetime ago. She was 34 years old - only 34 - on that day when she flew back from Dallas, still dressed in a pink suit stained with the blood of her husband.

In the days that followed, Jacqueline Kennedy became the icon of national mourning. She set a standard for the stoicism we call dignity in the face of death. She did this as she did everything - with courage, in public, under a veil.

Jacqueline Bouvier. The daughter of Black Jack. The 18-year-old who was chosen the Debutante of 1947. The diffident Vassar and George Washington student who became the "Inquiring camera girl" for the old Washington Times Herald. The wife of the young senator from Massachusetts. The first lady.

At times, she looked like a deer caught in the Kennedy headlights. She hadn't voted before her marriage, didn't care much for politics, was more attracted to art than policy, and liked shopping more than touch football.

We thought we knew her. We thought she belonged to us. She has been on more magazine covers than Madonna. We followed every move, every hairstyle and lifestyle change. We knew her favorite diet dinner baked potatoes with caviar - and her favorite designers.

But it was a compliment that she didn't return, an intrusion she lived with but didn't welcome.

As a single mother, the most famous widow of the most famous children in America, she chose to raise Caroline and John as well and as far from the spotlight as possible.

"I was reading (essayist Thomas) Carlyle," she said once after Jack died, "and he said you should do the duty that lies nearest you. The thing that lies nearest me is the children." She did that duty and had that pleasure.

Years later, when her son John made a toast at his sister's engagement, he said. "There were always just the three of us. Now there will

be four."And now there will be one less.

Americans wanted Jacqueline Kennedy to remain frozen in time, circa 1963, circa 34 years old. When she married Aristotle Onasais the country reacted as if some marauding Visigoth had made off with America's trophy widow. But she did what she wanted.

When she went to work as an editor, she was criticized as a rich woman who had gone slumming at the workplace. But she made her own coffee, xeroxed her own pages, edited her own books. She made her own life.

The world changed enormously in the years after Jackie was first lady. Gradually the zone of privacy we allow public figures became smaller than a stall shower.

Judith Exner and the girls showed up in Camelot revisions. The president's widow became the extravagant wife of a ship magnate feuding with her stepchildren. Unauthorized biographers came along slinging their stuff in the name of openness and the right to know...the worst.

Now psychobiographies written in psychobabble fill the shelves and turn lives into miniscrics. Fame means living long enough to have an actress play you in someone else's script about your life. Jackie Oh.

In the 1990s even politicians are expected to reveal their childhood traumas to talk show hosts. Wives are called upon to do confessional interviews abut their inner feelings about everything including their marriage. Everyday people line up for the chance to discuss dysfunctional families and 12-step horror stories in the name of "sharing.

But Jackie didn't "share." Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis remained the most famous and the most private of women. She didn't comment. She didn't write her memoirs, or do interviews about her disappointments.

Call it distance. Call it shyness. Call it reserve, aloofness. Choose your word on the continuum of privacy. May I suggest dignity? At this very end of an era, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis did it her way. She died with dignity.

will run for speaker. setting up what could be the bloodiest leadership hattle in recent memory, It's not the first time Rose has

battle in recent memory. threatened to run, but this time nobody is writing him off - particularly not the Congressional Democratic leadership.

Talk of the Rose rebellion has been a recent topic in the periodic "Cabinet meetings" held by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. D-Mo., with top Democratic lawmakers. As a precaution, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., is gearing up for the challenge by hosting small-group dinners with Democrats.

"I have counted fully 127 members of the Democratic caucus who are either firmly committed or almost firmly committed to vote for me for speaker," Rose told us. "I still believe that Tom Foley may well change his mind and decide not to run for speaker again." House speakers must be elected by their colleagues at the beginning of each Congress.

Rose believes conditions are ripe for a changing of the guard. Democrats are in danger of losing up to 25 seats during this year's midterm elections - raising the specter of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., being the next de facto speaker of the House.

Rose thinks he's the Democrat who can unify conservative Democrats and moderates who now feel abandoned - and the "80 percent of the Democratic caucus (that) feels left out."

During one recent leadership meeting. Democrats discussed the damage Rose could do to the status quo if he successfully cobbled together a coalition of disaffected conservatives, moderates and new members. "Half the (Democratic) caucus, when we come back here next January, will have no loyalty," said one senior House Democrat. That figures to rebound to Rose's advantage.

Rose has been vying for that "loyalty" through Leadership America, a political action committee he launched to help Democrats win office and re-election. That's why the Chicago trip was so important. A spokesperson for Rostenkowski confirmed the event but denied it was for fundraising and said Rostenkowski believes there should be competition for the speakership just like any other job. The spokesperson added that Rostenkowski supports Folcy for the speaker's job.

Rose says Leadership America has already showered candidates with more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions, but charges that his donations get one-upped by similar PACs controlled by Foley and Gephardt. "I joke with some of my friends that if they let me give them \$1,000 from my PAC, Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Foley will each give them \$2,000," Rose says.

The Rosty-Rose alliance has angered Foley loyalists. They point to the loyalty Folcy has shown Rostenkowski even as other Demo-crats deserted him during a criminal investigation of his office and payroll accounts. Theories abound that attempt to explain Rostenkowski's motivation.



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cautions. Carry a trash bag in the vehicle. You may need it more than you expect.



Firefighters enter the home at 704 Baywood, gutted by fire this morning.

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underway at the time. No people were in the structure when the fire occurred.

When firemen arrived, they eported finding a number of inimals in the structure, and honed for assistance from Semnole County Animal Control

Animal Control officer Mike Wittmer said one cat was killed in the fire. A dog and a second

cat, both believed to be suffering from smoke inhalation, were taken to Murphy Veterinarian Clinic to be treated by the local veterinarian.

Brennen Murphy, DVM, said

be deadly to small animals. "But at the present time," he said at 9:30 this morning. "it appears as though both of the animals are going to pull through.

Fire investigators meanwhile, were still at the scene of the fire, to determine the cause, and such smoke inhalation can often - estimate the extent of damages.

# Main Street membership blitz, open house begins

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "Today is 'B' Day for Sanford Main Street," said Main Street manager Faye Fulton "Our phone blitz started this morning and will continue all day, ending with an open house this evening.

The event is the third phase of Main Street's second annual membership drive. Three competing teams, headed by Helen Stairs. Charles Rowe and Mike Scures, will man the phones all day requesting both businesses and residents to become a

dicated to revitalization of the downtown area

Bill Barwick, chairman of the MS fund drive said, "This entirefour-step drive demonstrates what community spirit is all about. As a fairly new member of the business community here, it warms my heart to see so many volunteers giving their time and businesses donating material and services, showing that they care about this community.

Fulton commented, "Our concentrated effort today could not have taken place without the help of Commissioner Lon to be on hand.

member of the organization de- Howell, BellSouth Mobility and **Eckler Communications**.

Those wishing to join the Main Street team to help bring about a vibrant, economically healthy downtown, can call in their membership to the MS office, 322-5600," she added.

Following the membership drive today, Sanford Main Street will be holding an open house. party from 6 until 8 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of **Commerce building, 400 E. First** Street, with the public invited to attend, and new members urged

sity of Miami pre-med student.

# Handy Way request for gas pumps hits a snag

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Faced with a new obstacle to build a Handy Way convenience store on State Road 40 west of Interstate 4. Miller Enterprises may fight to have a store gasoline service across from the Lower Wekiya **River State Perserve.** 

"We haven't decided what to do with either site," said Don Davis, Miller's manager of real estate. "We'd prefer the Longwood-Markham site."

Blocked in their efforts to build a Handy Way with gasoline service at Longwood-Markham Road, Miller sought permission to install gasoline pumps at their store site at the corner of Lake Markham Road a mile or so cast. Now they're finding complications at that site as well.

County development reviewers told Miller officials their Lake Markham Road property lies within the Wekiva River Protection Area and must meet the requirements of the state law. Under the law, development must have no greater impact on the surrounding areas than a home

Miller's gas pump request. originally scheduled for the Monday night meeting of the Board of Adjustment, was delayed to next month to allow Miller to respond, said Ginny Markley, county zoning coordinator. It was a similar low-impact

requirement which forced Miller to turn away from their Longwood-Markham Road site. After successfully fending off a challenge from the state for permission to build a convenlence store on the property commissioners blocked their request to install gas pumps.

# Motel

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time." Fonde said, "is to try to protect the Holiday Inn franchise here in Sanford."

Beyond that, Fonde said he would not make my comments. pending the outcome of these court's decision next week.

On May 2. Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons received a statement from Fonde cautioning that the future of the Holiday

there in 1990.

Commissioners were concerned about the possible contamination of the nearby river. Davis said Miller needs gasoline sales to assure the success of

the store. Frustrated, Miller turned its attention to the Lake Markham Road property, although the westerly site is more preferable, said Miranda Fitzgerald, Miller attorney

"It's the first site inside Lake County: there's more developed rooftops in the area: it's better all around," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said Miller may decide to submit a new development plan for the Longwood-Markham Road site. If turned down. Miller may chose to challenge the county.

"It looks like we're going to go through the dog and pony show to do anything out there." said Fitzgerald, "Miller is thinking it might as well be for the site they want.

The Friends of the Wektya River has joined the fray. In a May 16 letter, president Philip Wick wrote the store proposal represents "creeping urbanization at its worst." Wick wrote there is already a Handy Way at Orange Boulevard at the edge of

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Teacher-student ratios will be reduced during intersessions. at elementary schools, thus climinating the practice of comingling students of different grade levels and increasing individual attention to students

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Wick said while the Lake Markham site poses less of a risk to the environment, he would not rescind opposition to the Longwood-Markham Road site over the other.

"The Lake Markham site is preferable because it's further from the river," said Wick. "But it might be helpful to hear it in court. The merits of the other case were never heard.

Wick also wrote the Lake Markham Road site could contaminate the Wekiva River by way of Sulpher Creek. The streambed leads from Yankee Lake through the county wastewater treatment facility to the Wekiva River. Yankee Lake critic Art Davis challenged the treatment plant construction permit, in part, saying Sulpher Creek might allow pollution to flow to the Wekiva River.

James Bible, former deputy county administrator, said the issue was dismissed because the stream had not flowed in recent memory. Davis dismissed the complaint and the Friends did not object.

Wick said while the stream doesn't flow routinely, it might.

"If we ever return to normal rainfall, it could flow," Wick said

teacher-to-student ratio of 1-to-15 at the Alternative High School at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford. The district has applied for a grant that should cover those costs, but they have made a commitment to the plan regardless of the receipt of that grant.

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# murder in student beating

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#### By Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - Terry Jamerson buried his face in his hands and wept as a jury returned a guilty verdict against him and two others in the beating death of a Vietnam--American student.

Jamerson, 22, and Christopher Anderson, 20, both Coral Springs, and William Madalone, 23, of Tamarac, were found guilty of second-degree murder Tuesday in the slaying of Luyen Phan Nguyen.

The state will recommend that Anderson and Jamerson be promised a quick appeal. sentenced to between seven and 22 years in prison, said Pro-secutor Peter Magrino.

But if the state has its way. Madalone would spend life in prison without parole. Prosecutors plan to ask a judge to use Florida's habitual offender law against Madalone, who has

was at a party Aug. 15, 1992, been convicted of three prior when someone called him racist felonics names. Nguyen objected.

Prosecutors said Anderson Since they were not charged with first-degree murder, which came down from the secondinvolves premeditation, the defloor apartment and confronted fendants can only be sentenced Nguyen, then started the melee to a maximum of life in prison by slapping Nguyen. Jamerson pushed or punched and do not face the death

Nguyen in the chest, then was seen walking away from where Family members of the three the student lay. Several other defendants repeated "Oh, no," youths then joined in beating and held hands, weeping as each and kicking Nguyen. Nguyen died two days later.

Magrino reminded the jury of a "I think that the verdict is witness to the beating who said despicable," said Anderson's the defendants were like animals attorney, Ross Zimmerman. preying on a hapless victim. Like the other attorneys, he But defense attorneys contended that their clients did not beat Nguyen. Nguyen's mother, Thang, and

District Judge Richard Eade scheduled the defendants' sentencing June 28. Eade earlier sentenced another

man convicted in 1992 in "We lost Lu forever," Thang Nguyen's murder, Bradley Mills, Nguyen said later. "We have no to 50 years in prison. Three other defendants in the Nguyen, a 19-year-old Univer-

beating - Derrick Cozma. Chris Madelone and Michael Barychko - are scheduled to be tried for second degree murder June 20.

then to be resubmitted Inn in Sanford may be in Sandler for additional changes. jeopardy. "In the event that, for whatever reason, the hotel is de-franchised," he wrote, "it will be extremely difficult and probably impossible to reflag as another brand, or bring back into the Holiday Inn system until

someone buys the hotel." He concluded, "The potential exists for the hotel to be forced to operate as an independent. Without a reservations system. the business could conceivably fail.'

Simmons said the conflict between the city and motel is nothing new. "This has been going on since before I came to Sanford." Simmons said there were many complex points to the overall situation, including a bankruptcy by a former operator of the Holiday Inn, a mortgage foreclosure against the former lender which was subsequently taken over by RTC, and a continued disagreement over resolving these matters.

Several times since the beginning of this year, Bernie Sandler, representing RTC, has addressed city commission work sessions and conferred with Simmons and City Attorney Bill Colbert. Also on several occasions,

drafts of a possible resolution

To date, no agreement toward resolution has been agreed upon by all parties. As a result, it goes to court next week: Simmons said he doesn't

expect the court hearing will produce any immediate solution to the dilemma.



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DEATHS

Elizabeth Ann Chorpening, 64, Editha Circle, Sanford, died Monday, May 23, 1994, at her residence. Born July 30, 1929, in Newark, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. Mrs. Chorpening was a retired school bus driver. She was a member of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Survivors include sons, Mark. Leesburg, Randy, Deltona; daughter, Susan Szabo, E. Brunswick, N.J.; sister, Sandy Weldon, Los Gatos, Calif.; brother, Howard Gagen, Hampton, Va.; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NANCY LOUISE FIRIOS Nancy Louise Firios, 46, Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, May 24. 1994, at her residence. Born

she moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mrs. Firios was a homemaker. She was a member of Orlando Christian Center.

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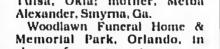


CHORPENING, ELIZABETH ANN CHORPENING, ELIZABETHANN Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Chorpening, 44, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 10:30 Friday morning at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with Pasior Elmer A. Reuscher atliciating, interment will be in Hillicrest Memorial Gardens, Ft. Pierce, Fla. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2335 Oak Ave., Sanford, FL 32773. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

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Feb. 9, 1949, in Waycross, Ga.,

Survivors include husband, John N.; daughter, Buffle Gibbs, Winter Park: sons, Ryan Richardson, Dewayne Gibbs, both of Atlanta; sisters, Jan Fein. Atlanta. Shirley Casey, Carrollton, Ga., Peggy Carlton. Tulsa, Okla; mother, Melba

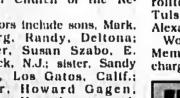




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#### Rostenkowski deal held up

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski would plead guilty to a felony and probably resign from Congress under an agreement being negotiated with prosecutors, legal sources say. But disagreement over the description of the lawmaker's conduct is holding up a deal.

The sources, speaking Tuesday only on condition of anonymity, said there's still only a "50-50" chance of an agreement before U.S. Attorney Eric II. Holder Jr. obtains an Indictment. No charges have been filed. Rostenkowski, D-III., has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Negotiations are likely to resume today on the fate of the House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

"In the event of a plea agreement, it is inconceivable that Congressman Rostenkowski could remain as chairman of the committee and his continued representation in Congress is most unlikely." said a source close to the negotiations, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

#### U.S. Japan negotiations alive and well

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Japanese negoliators have breathed new life into the moribund effort to open Japan's markets to American goods. Now comes the hard part --reaching specific agreements.

While both sides insisted they had scored a major accomplishment by just getting back to the bargaining table. neither country was underestimating the work that lies ahead.

This agreement breaks the logjam but there is a lot of negotiating left to do," said one senior U.S. trade official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

A Japanese official, who briefed on same condition, said both countries had finally gotten past the "metaphysical debate" over the rules of the game and could get down to the niity-gritty bargaining over specific market-opening packages.

#### World Trade Center bombers sentenced

NEW YORK -- Four Muslim fundamentalists convicted in the World Trade Center bombing drew 240 years behind bars from a merciless judge who arrived at the sentence by adding up the victims' lost years of life.

U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy angrily rejected the defendants' defiant claims of innocence, saying they robbed a nation of its sense of security.

"Prior to February 26th, 1993, this country was a much freer place," Duffy told Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmud Abouhalima and Ahmad Ajaj on Tuesday. "Now we have guards. Now we have an identification card mentality. It's not quite as free."

The explosion at the 110-story twin towers - the world's second-tallest buildings -- killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and caused \$500 million in damage.

### Home shopping-the X-rated version

NEW ORLEANS - Forget the cubic streonium. Skin a in.

The fledgling Adam & Eve Channel and Cupid Network Television are using cable's telemarketing techniques to sell sexy garments, books, videos, unguents, oils, games and toys. Very discreetly, of course.

'We are very much in the mainstream," said Offer Assis. president of the Cupid network, who was drumining up business at the 43rd annual National Cable Television Association convention this week.

Cupid's format is like that of any home shopping channel. At the left of the TV screen is the item's ordering number. description ("Teddette, lace with Venice edge and garters. Black, Red, White, S. M. L°) and price. Underneath are the 800-number and credit card options.

"It's aiming at the married couple, those people who after ve, 10 years of marriage are losing the i

# Time is the new enemy Adults: Today's kids don't care about D-Day

#### By ELAINE GANLEY Associated Press Writer

ARGENTAN. France - Allied forces that swept over Normandy beaches 50 years ago in a helifire that freed France from Nazi German occupation face one last enemy: time. Each year more French people forget it ever happened.

"In Normandy today you can dig in your garden and still find a bomb," said Schastien Jacquelin, 23, of Argentan, "Hut for most kids it's something in a book. ... We learned about it kind of stupidly, to pass (cala."

Most adults concede that the 50th commemoration of D-Day on June 6 will be the last great hurrah.

"In 100 years it will be history with a big H." said Monique Beguin, director of Ourst France newspaper's office in Argentan, 40 miles from the Normandy coast. "The young today don't care."

Argentan, liberated on Aug. 20, 1944, was one of the most devastated towns in Normandy. More than 1,300 buildings were leveled or badly damaged. Only 21 homes remained infact. But none of the youngsters at the local cafe knew that.

"Young people here don't care about their roots," said Turkish immigrant Tuncay Toket, 24. "Today, all they're talking about is (race driver) Ayrion Senna's death."

School classes visit Normandy's military cemeteries and the invasion beaches, but no

national program exists to bolster the collective memory. Some schools are ignoring the commemoration.

In today's Normandy, it is the future that counts. Billboards advertise a golf course at a key sile of the D-Day invasion. Omaha Beach. German flags fly alongside those of the Ailies at local memorials. Dozens of Norman towns are "twinned" with towns in Germany.

"In 50 years, there will be nu more witnesses and it will be as though we are talking about Charlemagne," said Isabelle Bournier, who heads the educational service at the Caen Memorial Museum, consecrated to D-Day.

The museum draws about 150,000 youths a year and strives to keep the memory of D-Day alive. But the best sources, families and schools, have somehow failed.

"It happened a while ago. It's a little old." said Sophie Atlan. 18, of Argentan, adding she feels "some concern" because she is Jewish.

"We must not forget, but we must think of the future," she said.

In an effort to bridge past and present, 6,000 schoolchildren have been involved in a special project culminating with an elaborate Memorial Day ceremony at the Brittany American Cemetery In St. James.

"We don't have the right to forget." said St. James Mayor Michel Thoury

The children, aged 8-12, have been

studying for a year to prepare them to observe not only June 6, 1994, but also D-Day's 100th anniversary, when they will be 58 to 62.

St. James epitomizes the dust reality of Normandy today. It contains the second largest American military cemetery, down the road from a German graveyard. The town has been twinned for 20 years with a German town, Erkelenz.

A poll by the Sofres firm taken in April indicated a descending scale of interest in the D-Day commemoration by the three generations concerned - those who lived through the war, their children and their grandchildren.

Eighty-three percent of the war generation were interested in the 50th anniversary events. Of the grandchildren, 42 percent were interested.

Sofres polled 1,000 people 18 and over. It provided no margin of error, but in polls of that size it is usually 3 percent.

Atmee Morel, 85, is saddened by the forgetting.

Mrs. Morel, of Aunou-Le Faucon, took part in a film and met with students to recount her war years, dwelling on her 12 days in a basement bunker in Argentan before being freed by five GIs.

"Certain things must be remembered. We must be faithful to the memory. And work so these things don't happen again." she naid.

# Chemical attacks during Gulf War confirmed

#### BU JIM ABRAMB **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Strong evidence exists that Iraq attacked U.S. troops with chemical weapons during the Gulf War. spreading contaminants that have sickened thousands of Americans, according to a congressional report.

The 160-page report, released today by Sen. Donald Riegle. D-Mich., lists more than a dozenincidents where American troops appear to have been exposed to chemical agents. mainly from rocket attacks.

It disputes Pentagon contentions that there is no evidence of traqi chemical attacks during the 1991 war, and criticizes the Defense Department for nut having the capability to confirm whether troops were exposed to biological agents.

The report also says that, contrary to Pentagon claims that nerve agent levels detected by the Czechs and other allies during the war were not harmful, monitoring equipment only picks up nerve agents when levels are 1,000 times higher than what is deemed to be hazardous.

"Symptoms appeared simultaneously with alarms going off (and) Patriots intercepting Scuds.

Riegle said his yearlong tuvestigation included interviews with 600 American troops, many of whom corroborated reports of chemical exposures.

One soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia reported a loud explosion early in the morning of Jan. 17, 1991, followed by a sounding of alarms and a burning sensation on his face. Of the unit's 110

soldiers, 85 now suffer from medical problems. Two days later, in another part of Saudi Arabia, witnesses reported a sharp odor of ammonta

after a "real bad explosion" and more alarms going off. At another location that day, a

naval construction worker said his mouth, lips and face became numb after a loud explosion. A soldier based near King Fahd International Airport on

Jan. 20 said he saw what he

believed to be a Scud missile which act in a manner similar to shot down by a Patriot missile. He experienced "a very strong raunchy taste, like very bitter burnt toast" in his mouth. He now suffers from bleeding, dizziness, hair loss, joint pain. insomnia and blurred vision. symptoms common to many returning from the gulf.

Despite the numerous chemical alerts, troops were told by their commanding officers that the explosions came from sonic booms.

The report said that in addition to direct attacks. there appear to be three other primary sources of exposure:

-Fallout from coalition bombing of Iraqi chemical and biological warfare plants. Visual and thermal satellite imagery confirms that fallout during the air and ground war moved to the southeast, toward American **OFCES** 

-The administration of nerve agent vaccines to froops, some the actual agent.

-Continuing contact with Iraqi prisoners of war.

The Pentagon and the Veterans Affairs Department have launched several programs to register sick veterans, study their symptoms and search for treatment. But while they acknowledge that the filmesses are real, they say there is no evidence of a single cause.

Riegle's report recommends declassification of all information on Iraq's chemical and biological warfare programs, a thorough epidemiological study of all Gulf War veteratis, a study of the impact of nerve agent vaccines and a presumption of service-connection so sick veterans can receive medical treatment.

Riegle's committee has jurisdiction over the Lapart Administration Act. under which the government polices shipments of sensitive materials.



'We think sex is nice, and the better you have sex at home, the more chance there is to keep your marriage alive.

Between 15-minute commercial blocks, Cupid has twominute "crotic vignettes" of attractive people engaged in grown-up behavior, but nothing hard-core. Bare bosoms and bottoms are as explicit as Cupid gets.

'We are more conservative than Playboy," Assis said. "We'd rather be introduced as a 'love and romance' channel.'

Cupid is talking with five major cable systems and expects about 3 million subscribers to start.

Adam & Eve Channel, which began Feb. 1 and has 1.9 million cable subscribers, takes a different tack. It puts 15 minutes of sexy merchandising between 75-minute adult films with the hard-core stuff edited out.

The advertising has high-gloss production values and looks more like music videos than home shopping.

"The first day we were up we got a thousand subscribers on the satellite dish," said Bernie Oakley, vice president of Adam & Eve. "We know we're going to make it."

#### IBM uses single ad agency

NEW YORK (AP) - in one of the biggest shifts in Madison Avenue history, IBM has decided to let a single agency handle nearly all its advertising.

The computer giant stunned the advertising industry Tuesday in announcing that Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide would take over work now handled by more than 40 agencies around the world.

IBM said Ogilvy would help it efficiently deliver a clear, consistent measage.

IBM, which is based in suburban Armonk, refused to say how much it spends on advertising, but sources estimated it is between \$400 million and \$500 million a year.

The switch could mean layoffs at some of the agencies that lost IBM's business. IBM accounted for more than half of some agencies' billings.

Ogilvy is based in New York and has 270 offices in 59 countries. Its clients include American Express, Jaguar and Maxwell House. It also does work for Microsoft in the United States and Compaq Computer in Europe.

#### Getting in shape may damage hearing

WICHITA, Kan. - The body may benefit at the cars' expense during acrobics classes.

Professor Raymond Hull, director of Wichita State University's Speech-Language-Hearing Clinics, measured sound levels at randomly selected health clubs in five states and found that almost all the music consistently was louder than 90 decibels. and about two-thirds was above 110 decibels.

Some even reached 124 decibels, Hull said,

Repeated exposure to 100-decibel noise can cause permanent hearing damage, and just a few minutes at 120 decibels can cause damage, he said.

'It's very insidious," Hull said. "It happens slowly over time, and eventually it's too late."

Hull presented his findings last month at a conference of the American Academy of Audiology.

Hull, who measured sound levels at clubs in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, said the idea for the study came from personal experience. He was enrolled in classes at his health club that included extremely loud music.

"When I asked the instructor to turn down the music a little, she looked at me strangely," he said. He suggested earplugs if the music cannot be turned down.

From wire reports

Pentagon and intelligence officials will have an opportunity to respond to the report at a hearing today of the Senate Banking Committee that Riegle chairs.

The report includes testimony from 30 Gulf War veterans who say that apparent Iraqi missile. attacks were followed by the sounding of chemical agent detectors, the air filling with fumes and burning sensations on their skia.

Almost all are now suffering from the debilitating symptoms of what has come to be known as Persian Gulf syndrome.

"There are multiple witnesses to what appear to be best explained as chemical or mixed agent attacks," the report said.



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# Sports

# 'All-American' clash D.A.V. Royals to face Red Sox in L.M. finals

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - This year's Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League City Championship Series will be an "All-American" affair.

On Tuesday night at Roy Holler Field. Alex Anderson tossed a three-hit shutout to lead the Disabled American Veteran Royals to a 4-0 win over the Railroaders Cubs and earn a berth in the championship series.

The Royals, who finished second in the American Division, advance to play the American Division champion Sunniland Corporation Red Sox for the city title. The best-of-three series will be played this Saturday, next Tuesday, and a week from Saturday (if necessary).

The Red Sox (18-0) swept the Rinker Material Dodgers in two games of their semifinal playoff while the Royals (14-4) advanced by winning their series with the Cubs (15-3) 2-1.

Dwayne Tillman led off the game for the Royals with a single. Anthony Ratonarong followed with a double and Jeremish Jerikins drew a walk to load the bases. After Anton Anderson hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Tillman at the plate. Ratonarong was able to score on Jason Sheffield's ground ball.

Cubs' pitcher David Brock then shut down the Royals until the sixth inning, when the Royals exploded for three runs on four hits.

Anton Anderson led off the sixth inning with a Bee Royals, Page 2B

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Just as David Brock (running) just missed reaching base on this play, the Railroader Cubs' bid to reach the City Championship Series was

night to win the semifinal playoff series 2-1.

### Propane falls, Flames sweep doubleheader

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Discount Propane's first loss of the season and a doubleheader sweep by the Flames tightened the standings in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The Flames opened the evening

dashed by Anthony Ratonarong (No. 5) and the D.A.V. Royals, who beat the Cubs 40 Tuesday Railraaders Cubs

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CASSELBERRY - Deer Run Country Club will be the site of a charity golf tournament this Sunday, May 29, for 9-year-old Danielle O'Brien. who is suffering from a rare form of cancer. Entry fee for the 1 p.m. tournament is \$50 per

Deer Run hosts fund raiser

person, which includes greens fee, cart, soft drinks, and an awards buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will be registering boys and girls

interested in playing football or cheerleading this Saturday, May 28, at the lot on U.S. 17-92

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Tommie Thompson, 321-2012, for de-

Proceeds from the event will go to defray O'Brien's medical expenses. O'Brien has been fighting rhabdomyosarcoma, a form of cancer. since 1990. She has had two major operations and several types of chemotherapy, Presently, the cancer has returned and she'll be seeking treatment at a research clinic in Houston.

For reservations, call Dennis McBride at Windemere Country Club, 876-1112, or the Deer Run pro shop, 699-9592.

#### O-Cubs take two from Suns

ORLANDO - Ed Smith's three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh lifted the Orlando Cubs to a 5-4 win and a doubleheader sweep of the Jacksonville Suns in Southern League action Tuesday night.

The Cubs won the first game, 6-5, snapping a nine-game losing streak. Kinnis Pledger went 3-for-3 with a two-run home run for Orlando.

#### Sheffield pleads no contest

ORLANDO - Florida Marlin outfielder Gary Sheffield pleaded no contest to a reckless driving charge and was sentenced to nine months of probation and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

Sheffield also had been charged with drunken driving on Dec. 5 after police stopped him for driving more than 110 mph on Interstate 4 in a Ferrari Testarossa.

### AROUND#THE#STATE

#### Expos unload on Marlins

MIAMI — Darrin Fletcher drove in a career-high five runs and Butch Henry pitched 6% shutout innings, leading the Montreal Expos past the Florida Marlins 11-1 Tuesday night.

Montreal tied a National League record with

four sacrifice flies, including two by Fletcher. He also hit a three-run double in the ninth.

Henry (2-1) retired the first 10 batters before Dave Magadan doubled. That was Florida's lone hit until Jeff Conine reached on an infield single in the seventh.

Rookie Carl Everett hit his second homer of the season, in the eighth inning.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### More upsets at French Open

PARIS - One day after Martina Navratilova's shocking exit, Stefan Edberg, Ivan Lendl, Gabriela Sabatini and Jana Novotna were all eliminated in the first round of the French Open.

Sixth-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain, who beat former Sanford resident Jim Courier in last year's final, edged Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). Courier, seeded seventh, beat Jean-Philippe Fleurian of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Edberg, seeded third, lost to fellow Swede Henrik Holm 7.5, 7.6 (7-1), 6-7 (7-2), 6-7 (10-8). 6-4. Arnaud Boetsch of France beat Lendl 6-4. 6-3.6-4.

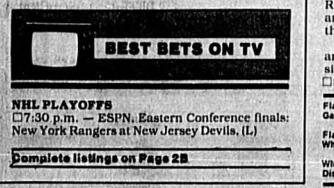
In women's play, second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain beat Florencia Labat of Argentina 6-4, 6-1. Anna Smashnova of Israel defeated No. 5 Novotna of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-2 and Silvia Farina of Italy beat No. 8 Sabatini of Argentina 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Olajuwon voted NBA MVP

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon, who led the Houston Rockets to the Midwest Division title and the best record in franchise history, was selected the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

The 7-foot center received 889 points and 66 first-place votes from a media panel. San Antonio's David Robinson was second with 730 points and 24 first-place votes, followed by Chicago's Scottle Pippen with 390 points.



outlasting Gager Pest Control 8-5, then came back and knocked off Whelchel and Howard 12-5. Whelchel and Howard turned around and did the rest of the league a favor by handing Discount Propane its first loss, 11-8.

With three weeks left in the six-week campaign, Discount Propane (3-1) is a half-game in front of the Flames (3-2). They're followed by Whelchel and Howard (2-3) and Gager Pest Control (1-3).

Next Wednesday, Discount Pro-pane and Gager Pest Control are scheduled to play doubleheaders. Discount Propane will take on the Flames at 6:30 p.m., then play Gager Pest Control at 7:30 p.m. Gager Pest Control will come back to face Whelchel and Howard at 8:30 p.m.

Mark Whitley led the Flames in their win over Gager Pest Control by going 3-for-3 with three singles, a run scored, and an RBI. Robert Smith also had three singles and an RBI. Mark Blythe singled twice and scored two runs while Bill Gracey hit two singles and scored one run.

Dean Smith added a single, one run, and an RBI. Brian Burke and Tony DeSormier both singled and scored a run. Joe Benton and Chris Dapore each had a single and an RBI. Tony Blatte scored a run and drove in a run. Tom Gracey singled.

Rick Tubb collected a double, two singles, a run scored, and an RBI to highlight the 10-hit attack of Gager Pest Control. Tom Clark contributed three singles, a run, and an RBI. Donnie McCoy singled twice and scored a run. Ron Cardell had a single, run, and an RBI. Mike Noto also singled and scored a run. Rich Heminger had an RBI.

Benton put the Flames ahead in the game with Whelchel and Howard with a two-run home run in the first inning. He also had two singles. another run scored, and another RBI. Whitley tripled, scored a run, and had an RBI. Tom Gracey added three singles, two runs, and an RBI.

Blatte had three singles, a run. and one RBI, Dapore also had three singles and a run. Burke contrib-Sec Softball, Page 2B

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#### Rams salute team leaders

Lake Mary girls' track team honored its top performers during its season ending banquet Tuesday night at the Quincy's restaurant in Sanford, Receiving accolades were (front row, from left) Marisela Navarro (freshman MVP), Amanda Robertson (most improved freshman), Kalle Sims (MVP, distance events), Nakela

Hood (sophomore MVP), Shawn Barkley (MVP, sprints and hurdles); (back row) Latisha Williams (MVP. throwing events), Jennifer Stuckey (booster-team player), Julie Weber (scholar athlete), Amie Bradley (MVP, jumping events), and Brenda Meli (Burger King Coach's Award)

# Sullivan posts wire-to-wire Mini-Stock win

#### By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special the Herald

ORLANDO - Orlando's Dink Sullivan weathered repeated challenges by Kelly Jarrett to win the Mini-Stock feature last night Friday, May 20, at Orlando Speedworld.

At the drop of the green flag. Sullivan pushed his Central Clutch/S & S Racing Pinto out in front of fellow pole-sitter Jarrett and went on to lead every circuit to secure his second feature win of the season.

"The car was just outstanding tonight and luck seemed to be going our way," said Sullivan, who currently is in second place in the FASCAR Mini-Stock point standings.

"The last race we won was on April Fool's Day. Since then, we've had all kinds of bad luck. Either minor things broke or we got caught up in accidents.

Trailing Sullivan and Jarrett to victory lane were Jared Allison, Bobby Sears, and Karl Perman.

Current FASCAR Late Model points leader Ricky Wood bested some stiff competition to win his fourth Late Model main event of the season.

Wood, who started the race from the sixth position, charged through the field and overtook early leader George Murphy on the third lap and stayed in front the race of the way.

With Wood on the point. Murphy hooked up with rookle sensation Tuffy Hester in a battle for second place. After several laps of door-to-door racing, Hester moved into second. Two laps later, Joe Plazza moved around Murphy for third place.

The race with the top four still in that order. Bruce Everett came in fifth.

"I've been racing for 11 years and this is the best season I've ever had," said Wood, who has four feature wins at the Orlando oval. "I have a real low-budget operation and despite all the high-dollar cars in our division, I'm still in first place in points,

"It really feels good to be an underdog and be on top of the pile."

Rick Johns, who also led every circuit, dominated racing action in the Sportsman division to notch his eighth win of the year. Johns took the checkers 10 car lengths ahead of Dave Martiny. Finishing third through fifth were Scott Wood, Jimmy Johns, and Walt Loggins.

Timmy Todd went green flag to checkers to win his seventh Limited Late Model headliner of the year. Trailing Todd to victory lane were Michael Williams. Billy Pratt, Gary Schlichter, and Glen Carter.

Rick Schlimmer took the lead on the second lap of the Bomber feature and held off some seasoned veteraus to win his first-ever feature event in the division.

"It took a lot of work and hard racing to get here, but now it's all worth it." said Schlimmer, who got his start In the Run-About division.

"What makes it really exciting is all the good drivers who were chasing me. I really had to make sure I didn't make any mistakes or do anything stupid so that I could keep them behind me."

Completing the top five were, in order of finish. Mike Peppler, Bobby Stevens, Doug Gould, and Dee Napler.

Wayne Parker, who edged Dave Savicki at the flag stand in the Modified main event, also notched his first-ever feature win. Trailing the lead pair were Jon Compagnone Jr., Greg Hughes, and Eddle Shedd.

The first-ever school bus demolition derby hosted at the Orlando speedplant took about 45 minutes before a winner was declared.

After seven of the nine competitors were knocked out in the first 25 minutes, Tim Cordell and Don Pierce spent the final 20 minutes hammering on each other until Cordell's mount died with a final puff of smoke.

"Man, that was some work," said Pierce, who is a mechanic for Frito Lay. "My arms about to give out from shifting and steering that big thing around."

For his winning effort, Pierce picked up \$1,000 while Cordell pocketed \$750. Kim Ireland, a school bus driver from Osceola County, was third.

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### RAINES GAUGE

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

On Tuesday night, Raines was 0-for-1 but scored a pair of runs to help the White Sox knock off the Minnesota Twins 5-3

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Games	38	160	1,855	
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Tim Raines

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1994 --- Habeem Olajuwon, Houston Rockets

Friday, May 37 New Jersey at H.V. Hangers, 7.36 p.m., if necessary

Vancouver at Terente Tuesday, May 34 Vancouver 4, Teronto 3, 201. Vancouver

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TENHIS

French Open PARIS — Results Tuesday of the SA.5 million French Open lennis championships of Retand Garras stadium Men Singles First Round

Olivier Delaitre, France det Luis Mattar Brazil 76 (86), 76 (86), retired Jared Palmer, Tampa, det. Amos Mansdorf, Israel.

Christian Ruud, Norway, del. Glibert Schaller, Austria, 64, 64, 63 Jim Courier (7), Dole City, del Jean Philippe Pleurian, France, et. 64, 64, Lonel Roue, France, det Gabriel Markus, Argen-line, 7.5, 61, 7.6 (7.3). Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Javier

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Ales O'Brien, Amerilio, Texas, del. Marc Rosset, Switzerland, 62, 67 (2-7), 67 (5-7).

1121. Croch Republic, 62 57, 67 (47), 62. 62. Karol Kucera, Slovekia, def. Maurice Ruch, Venezuela, 6.2, 6.3, 6.1. Cedric Pieline (14), France, def. Jakob Hinnek, Smitzerland, 64, 34, 64, 63, Richard

Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, def Adrian Voinea, Remania, 62, 46, 73, 64 Aaron Krichstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich. def Heracia Da La Pena, Argentina, 63, 64, 61 Carlos Casta (15), Spain, del Guillaume Rasux, France, 61, 76 (75), 61, Jordi Arrese, Spain, del Rodolphe Gilbert, France.

Furlan, Italy, 61, 73, 64, Mark Woodforde Australia, del Lars Wahlgrein, Sweden, 44, 6 2. 6 1. 7 6 (7 2) CONNECTICUT SKYHAWKS - S-1 Phil Wilson conter and placed him or t tasi squad Activated Lambert She

Richay Reveberg, Houston, def Jason Stotlonberg, Australia, 34, 34, 63, 63, 63, 75 Dimitri Poliakov, Ukraine, del Grant Stat

Michael Chang (8), Henderson, Nev., det Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz, 6-3, 7-6 (7-13, 6-1), Radomir Vases, Czoch Nepublic, def, Younes

#### Wormen Singles

First Rev Amanda Costave, South Africa, def Kimiko Date (6), Japan, 6 2, 6 1, Ines Gorrochategui Argentina, del Michelle Jaggard Lai,

181. Argentina, 24.62, 64, Sandra Cecchini, Italy, del. Amy Frazier, Nochester Hills, Mich., 34.61,73

Marketa Kochta, Germany, det Tracy with Amp Lee, running back, on a one in contract.

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Reinstadier, Austria, 75, 82, Helena Sukova 151. Crech Republic, del Saurance Courteis. Beighum 63.75.

Forrando, Italy, 62, 62, Iva Majoli, Croatia. def Dominique Monami, Belgium, & L.7.5 Madha, Bobhava, Czech, Hepublic, I Rachel McCoullan, Australia, 63, 57, 75 NBA Petra Ritter, Austria, det Lise Raymond. Wayne, Pa. 34.63.119

Natalia Zvereva (7) Belarus del Remata Tedjahusuma, Indanesia, 6.0, 6.1, Silke Meler, Germany, del Yane Kamio, Japan

Marianne Wordel, Pale Aito, Calif. def Parn Shriver, Baltimare, 43, 42; Karine Quentric, France, del, Eva Martincova. Crech Republic, 53, 34, 64 Petra Langrova, Czech Republic, def Florida Beltina Fulco Villella, Argentina, 7.5, 2.6, 6.3 Alexía: Dechaume Balleret: France. def Altente Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6.3, 6.1

Mary Joe Fernandez (18), Miami, del Karina Habsudova, Slovakia, 64, 36, 61. Lelle Meskhi, Georgia, def. Catalina Cristea. Nut

Israel, del. Jana Novolna (3), Crechpublic. 6 4, 6 2 Shaun Stafferd, Dainesville, del E Meharave, Russia, 6 2, 6 11 Anke Huber ( Germany, del Sandrine Testud, France,

12.21.6.3 Shi Ting Wang, Talwan, del. Asa Caris Sweden, 7-3, 7-6 (7-21) Petra Beger Germany, def. Meredith McGrath, Midla Mich., 62, 44, 97

TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX — Called up Gr Litton, infielder, from Pawfucket of International League, Sent Luis Ortiz, th bateman, to Pawfuchel. Designated J.

outfielder, from the 13 day disabled list

John Cangelosi of the New York Mets du

BASICETBALL National Basbetball Association

TORONTO RAPTORS - Named Isi

nited State, Bashetball Loayue

lorward from the fast squad. Placed Co-

ayler, forward, on the last squad LONG ISLAND SURF - Signed a

activated Carl Beckett, guard Activat Grag Bitter, center, and Michael Re-terward, from the tast squad Placed Ste

Worthy guard and Matt Stuart center

MEMPHIS FIRE - Released Jeff Curs

forward, and LaKeith Humphrey, gain Signed Anthony Douglass, center, and place

tim on the fast squad

Materidal, pitcher, for reassignment. DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Eric Day buffielder, on the 15 day disabled list, rei active to May 23. Activated Junior Fei

David Riki, Czech Republic, def Andrei Chesnebev, Russia, 61, 31, refired, Henrik Helm, Sweden, def Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, 7.5, 7.4 (7.1), 6.7 (2.7), 6.7 (8.10), 6.4.

NL - Suspended John Smolt, Atla-Braves pitcher, for eight games and fir him an undisclosed amount for throwing 63.84. Arnaud Boetich, France, def. Ivan Londi, Greenwich, Conn., 64.63.84 Andrea Gaudensi, Italy, det. Patr Korda

a parte May 14 and suspended Cangelosi four games and fined him an undiscler amount for charging the mound. SAN DIEGO PADRES - Released Ma Davis pitcher Purchased the contract Joey Hamilton, pitcher, from Les Vegas the Pacific Coast Loogut

Fromberg, Australia, def. Byron Black. Zimhatwo, Fé (7.1), 5.7.7.6 (7.5), 6.1

Thomas vice president Continental Bashetball Association CBA - Announced that the La Cro Cathirds have been purchased by Ridert Murphy Jr. and will mave to Pittsburgh

The 1994 95 Leaven 46.63.61.63 Michael Stich (3), Germany, dot. Henzo IRICITY CHINOON - Signed Cal. Duncan, coach, to a two year contra extension

ford. South Africa. 6 2.76 (7.4). 6.4

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Australia e 3.6.2 Situla Farina, Italy, det: Gabrieta Sabatini

National Paulball Longue GREEN BAY PACKERS - He sign JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS - Named J Baker manager of lesthall operations. MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Agreed to fer-

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the last squad

Austin, Redonalo Beach, Calif. 44, 61; Lori McHeil, Houston, del Caroline Vis. Notherlands 6.6.2 Arantea Sanchez Vicaria (2), Spain, det TV/RADIO

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All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS

(Bestaf.)) EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Thursday, May 26

Saturday, May 28

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James Thompson hit a triple and a single for Whelchel and Howard. Vince Howard added three singles and a run. David Goldstick doubled, singled, scored a run, and had an RBI. Eric Johnson had two singles and an RBL Terry Russi and Sonny Eubanks both singled and scored a run. Don Goodling and John Stewart each hlt a

single. Thompson also led Whelchel and Howard in the win over Discount Propage with a triple, single, two runs, and two RBI. Mike Melohon chipped in with a

#### double, two singles, a run, and an RBI. Russi doubled, singled. and scored a run. Chris Wargo and Eubanks each had two singles, two runs, and an RBL Howard added two singles, a run, and an RBI. Johnson

singled, scored a run, and had an RBL Stewart hit a single and drove in two runs. Goodling scored a run.

Roger Kinnard tripled, singled. scored a pair of runs, and had an **RBI** to lead Discount Propane. Kevin Jultan also tripled. singled, and scored twice. Jack Lewis had a double, a run, and two RBI. Manny Silvia hit two cingles and scored a run.

Allen Primka contributed a single, a run, and an RBI. Chris-Grissom, Paul Ingamells, and David Kline each had a single and an RBL Steve Wolde hit a single. Tom Szabo scored a run and drove in a run.

Royals **Continued** from 1B

single and scored on a double by Jason Sheffield, who was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple. William Kirby then doubled and scored an out later on Dontacy Majors' double. Majors came home on an error by the Cubs. Alex Anderson retired the first

five Cubs he faced (striking out four in a row) before William Cleveland singled with two out In the second. Anderson then set down another six hitters in a row until Aaron Richardson and Robert Woodward hit back-toback singles with two out in the fourth inning.

The only Cub base runners after that reached via a walk and an error by the Royals. Anderson

finished with eight strikeouts. Kirby led the Royals with two doubles and a run scored. Sheffield finished with a double and two RBI. Majors had a double. one run, and an RBL Ratonarong doubled and scored a run. Tillman finished with two singles. Anton Anderson singled and scored a run. Alex Anderson

also singled. Richardson, Woodward, and Cleveland had the only hits for the Cubs.



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## **IN BRIEF**

### Two women study with master artists

SANFORD - Two Sanford residents are participating in an unusual culutural program this spring at the Atlantic Center for the Arts. In New Symma Beach.

Debra Wilk, a free-lance desktop publisher, and Sonia Greenlee, a free-lance writer, are working with poet Diane di Prima and Journalist/novelist Bebe Moore Campbell, respectively, in a three-week residency, through June 4.

Wilk, who has been published locally and won several first-place writing awards at Seminole Community College, and Greenlee will join other associate artists to work with di Prima and Campbell on both individual and collaborative projects. Their efforts will be presented in a public program June 3.

Atlantic Center for the Arts is a non-profit. Interdisciplinary community founded in 1982 to allow mid-career artists to work with Master Artists.

#### Learn more about fiber arts, weaving

MAITLAND - Audrey Smith will present a program on Treading Methods - Expanding the Possibilities of Traditional Weave Structures" at the Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Avenue, on Saturday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

The program is being presented by the Weavers of Orlando. For more information contact president Berna Lowenstein at 851-3194.

# CALENDAR

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

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

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

#### Rotary meets early

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

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

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

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

# **Cook of the Week** Avid cook shares recipes from war, crock pot

Volunteer work, making crafts, working in her beautiful yard to name just a few of the endless jobs Cook of the Week Fran Morton does.

Morton and her husband C.E. Mort) came to Sanford in 1962 when he was transferred to this area by the Navy. They have 2 children - Michael, who currently works for the Lake Mary Elementary school system and Michelle, a dental unatatant in Sanford. She is also the mother of Jayson, the Morton's only grandchild.

Morton is a retired technical engineer. She worked for Deerbourn Sprague for 18 years before she retired. Now she enjoys life doing more of the things she likes to do. One of her biggest pleasures is the volunteer work she does with the food volunteer program in Sanford. Crafts are yet another big interest to Morton. "I make these little kinds of ornaments," said Morton. Maybe something for the Christmas tree, or something made from a pine cone or even a cute little refrigerator magnet. whatever it is, she'll make it up

for you. Morton is also the lady that many of us see in our local food markets giving out those free samples and coupons. "I've been doing "couponing" for 10 years now," Morton said. Morton really enjoys spending

prepare. as much time as she can out in CHICKEN DIVAN A LA the yard with C.E. They both CROCK POT work extremely long and hard on their yard and there is no chicken\* (large chunks) doubt as to their perservance.

15 small onton, chopped once you get a look at the I can (10% oz.) condensed loveliness of their yard and cream of chicken soup

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup mayonnaise Morton, who is an avid cook in 3 Thep flour her own home, owes a lot of her

her crock pot.

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced cooking skills to the early days. 1 package (10 oz.) frozen of World War II and her growing broccoli spears, thawed and cut up years at home in Loganville. into 1-inch pieces

recipes that she will prepare in

Chicken Spectacular is just

one of the many recipes for the

crock pot that Morton has collec-

ted over the years. "It is such a

tasty dish and, of course, when

you can use the crock pot, it

makes it that much easier to

Ga. Morton likes to stay within 15 tsp. curry powder no many fat grams and watches 1 Thep. lemon juice the cholesterol when she pre-Hot buttered noodles pares the meals for herself and In medium bowl, thoroughly her husband. However, today, combine all ingredients except she will share some of her noadles. Pour into lightly recipes that came about during greased crock pot. Cover and



Herald Photo by Renas Keith Fran Morton is happy in the kitchen and the yard.

the war and some wonderful cook on low setting for 6 to 8 hours (on high setting for 2 to 3 hourst Serve with hot buttered

> noodles, spooning sauce over top to 6 servings (about 2 quarts).

\*Turkey may be substituted for chicken

#### CHICKEN SPECTACULAR

3 cups cut up, cooked chicken 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans 2 to 3 cups cooked, cut-up or peas, drained 2 cups cooked rice

1 can (10% oz.) condensed cream of celery soup 14 cup mayonnaise I can (6 or 812 oz.) water

chestnuts, drained and sliced 2 Tbsp. chopped pimento 2 Tosp. finely chopped onion Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Pour into greased crock pot. Cover and cook on low setting for 4 to 8 hours. 4 servings (about 2 quarts).

CHICKEN CURRY 2 whole chicken breasts.

boned 14 cup butter or margarine



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12 cup flour 14 tap. salt **Dash** pepper 2½ cups milk 4 cup dry sherry

2 green onions with tops. finely chopped

1 tsp. curry powder Fluffy rice or saffron rice

Cut chicken into small pieces:

set saide. In saucepan, melt butter: blend in flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat untl thickened and smooth. Pour into crock pot. Stir in chicken, sherry, green oniona and curry powder. Cover and cook on low setting for 4 to 8 hours.

Taste for seasoning. Before serving, thicken with a flour-and-water paste. Serve over hot rice.

4 servings (about 11/2 quarts). Double recipe for 5-quart crock pot.

#### POOR MAN'S FUDGE CAKE

2 cups sugar 3 cups flour 6 Tbsp. (heaping) cocoa 1/2 tsp. salt 35 cup vegetable oll 1 cup cold water 1 tsp. white vinegar 1 tsp. vanilla Mix dry ingredients together. Make a well in middle of mixture and add oil, water, vinegar and vanilla. Mix with wooden spoon (not electric mixer). Bake in baking pan at 350°F. for 1/2 hour. (Renee Keith is a Sanford

Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weakly feature to 321-8748.)



In the vegetable alphabet "Z" is for zucchini. If you ever had a iew plants growing in your garden you know that this squash plant is a great producer. and once it starts there seems to be no end to the number of zucchint you will have. Be prepared to serve them in many different ways. The versatile squash can be used for soup, jams, breads, cakes and endless dishes. If getting your zucchini from produce stands or local grocers, select small, dark green, unblemtshed squash. Soup that contains zucchini enchanced by Italian herbs can be a meal in itself. Just add bread sticks and a light dessert. **ZUCCHINI BOUP** 

a tasty addition to a meal. MICROWAVE **ZUCCHINI CA** 

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together. Stir into drained zue- corn kernels chini. Microwave on 100 percent 3 minutes. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs and cheese over top, then microwave 2 more minutes on 100 percent power.

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maining bread cubes and cheese.

11b. hot sausage\*

2 lbs. zucchini squash, finely chopped

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5 minutes. Drain. Add remain-

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Micro-cook bacon on a paper 1 tsp. Italian seasoning plate with paper towels 3-4 I clove garile, minced minutes on 100 percent power 1 green pepper, chopped or until crisp. Set aside to cool. In 4-quart casserole, break up then crumble into small pieces. sausage. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100 percent power

Rinse zucchini and cut into even pieces about 14-inch thick. Place in a 1½ quart casserole microwave 20 minutes on 100 with 2 tablespoons water. Cover percent power, stirring once or with plastic wrap, vented.

3 slices bacon, cooked and

% cup shredded sharp

14 cup buttered toasted bread

4 cups thinly sliced zucchini

1 cup sour cream

1 Thep flour

Cheddar cheese

1 Thap, sour cream

Microwave on 100 percent •You can substitute mild power 6-7 minutes, stirring after sausage or ground beef for the 3 minutes. Mix bacon, egg. sour hot sausage in this recipe.

A strata is merely layers of bread, grated cheese, vegetables. herbs, topped with eggs and milk. It can be served for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Before cooking it needs to chill for 8-24 hours so it is moist and creamy throughout.

**ZUCCHINI-CORN STRATA** 

2 Tbsp. oil I cup thinly sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped celery 3 green onlons, thinly sliced

6 slices whole grain bread, crusts removed and cut into I inch cubes

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese 2 cups thinty sliced zurchint

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DEAR M.E.C.: The picture of

World War II, someone took a

2 cups milk 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard 34 tsp. black pepper 1/2 (sp. salt 15 tsp. ground nutmeg In a 3-quart casserole, com-

bine the oil, mushrooms, pepper, celery, unions. Stir well to coat with oil. Microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a small bowl. Add additional oil to the casserole if necessary so that the bottom and sides are lightly greased.

Place about half the bread cubes in the bottom of the casserole and sprinkle half the cheese on top. Spoon the mushroom mixture over the cheese, then arrange the zucchini and the corn on top, layering 1 cup of the zucchini, all the corn, and the remaining zucchini. Cover with the re-

in a medium bowl beat the eggs, milk, mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg until blended. Ladle over the casserole. Cover tightly with a lid or plastic wrap and refrigerate for 8-24 hours.

Uncover the casserole and microwave on 70 percent power (med.-high) for 30-35 minutes, or until set and heated through. Use a rubber spatula or fork and gently insert it around the edges to release the egg mixture for even cooking. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economiet and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminote Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

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Walnut Creek, Calif." to empty a shelf in his medicine cabinet and hold a piece of cardboard against the space to make a pocket into which he can put marbles. Close the door on the cardboard, then pull the cardboard out. Be prepared for some laughs. I did it once to see if I had any

snoopy guests, and it paid off. A guest was in the bathroom when my wife and I heard the racket of marbles hitting the sink!

The guest came out with a red face and walked right out of the front door. We couldn't stop laughing.

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to know how to get marbles in the medicine cabinet. Make a "jar" out of ice; fill it with marbles and place it in the cabinet. When the ice melts you have marbles loose in the cabinct.

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ing the nurse was a random shot taken by Alfred Eisenstadt, a photographer with Life magazine. He is now 95 years old and is still with Life. According to Paul Arbor, syndication manager of Life Picture Sales, that famous picture was taken in Manhattan at Times Square, not on a dock. Life published this photo in a series of 14 shots inside the magazine. However,it was years later be-

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# **Study: Genes** may promote aggression

#### by MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

PHILADELPHIA - People who habitually get into arguments and fights or throw temper tantrums can blame some of it on their genes, a study of twins suggests.

Genes may account for 27 percent to 40 percent of a person's tendency toward irritability and several kinds of aggressiveness, according to the study. The rest comes from childhood and current experiences, researcher Dr. Emil Coccaro said.

The genes believed responsible have not been identified yet, but they may act by reducing the brain's supply of scrotonin, which acts as a brake on aggressive responses, he said.

If so, drugs that help the brain keep up its serotonin supply might help in treating people with aggressive tendencies, he said. Some preliminary evidence already suggests such drugs might work, he said.

Coccaro is director of the Clinical Neuroscience Research Unit at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He presented the work Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

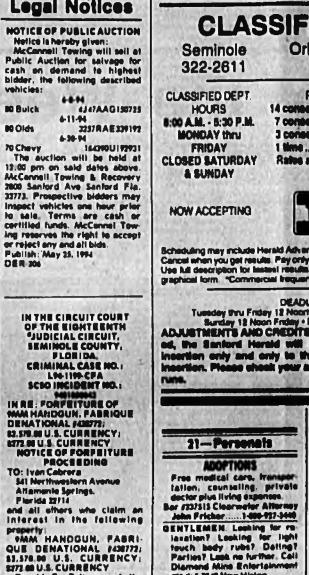
He and colleagues surveyed 182 identical twins and 119 fraternal twins, drawn from a registry of male twins who had served in the military. Their average age was 44, and nearly all were white.

Researchers often study twins to ferret out genetic influences. The reason is that identical twins share all their genes, while fraternal twins share only about half their genes on average. So when identical twins are more alike than fraternal twins in a certain characteristic, it can be taken as a sign of genetic influence. Researchers can use results to estimate the strength of the genetic Influences

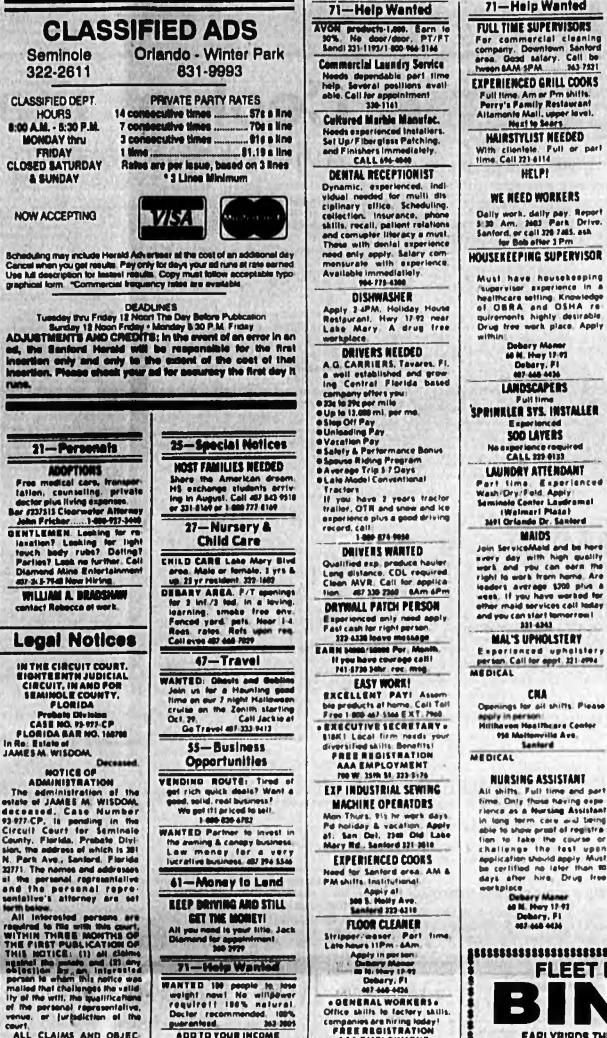
The twins filled out a questionnaire that asked. for example, whether they bang a table when angry and whether they respond to shouting by shouting back. Their answers were then tabulated into scores for irritability and three types of aggression.

The analysis suggested that indirect aggression, which basically means taking out one's anger on objects or throwing tantrums, had the strongest genetic influence. An estimated 40 percent of this trait was attributed to genes.

Irritability was second with 38 percent, then direct aggression, which means hitting people, with 33 percent. Last came verbal aggression. which basically means screaming and cursing. with 27 percent.



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A new way to plug into computer services

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS -Not many months from

now, people will be able to plug the cable television line into the back of the family computer and get faster, cheaper access to a range of services.

Several companies are developing powerful devices that link personal computers to cable TV lines, called cable modems, to bring this about. They're showing them off at the National Cable Television Association's convention here.

The cable modems can move text, voice and pictures 1,000 times faster over cable TV lines than standard telephone moderns, which people currently use to send and receive information from their personal computers over telephone lines, executives of companies developing the cable modems said Tuesday.

Those devices have more horsepower because cable television lines can carry more information than telephone lines do now. "The cable pipe is fatter," said Avram Miller, vice president of corporate business development for Intel Corp., which is developing a cable modern with General Instrument Corp.

Digital Equipment Corp. also is developing a cable modem and Zenith Electronics Corp. has one completed.

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5273.00 U.S. CURRENCY Denald F. Eslinger, of the Seminale Caunty Sheriff's Di-lice. Seminale Caunty, Fierida. through his officers, investiga-tors or agents, solved the above

property on April 19, 1994, at or near 541 Northwestern Avenue.

Altanuante Springs, Sominale County, Flerida, and is pro-antly holding sold property for the purpose of Derfoture pursu-ant to Sections 922.701-764. Fler-

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SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on when this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PULLAL. DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the dece All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands spainal decedent's ustate an whom a copy of this motice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must line their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the

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had constant fevers every night of 102-103 degrees for three years now. It has her weak and run down. Numerous tests have been unrevealing. DEAR READER: Fever is one

of the most reliable indicators of disease. Recurring fever means that something is wrong. Your wife needs a diagnosis.

I have seen patients with "fever" who didn't have elevated temperatures: The thermometer was registering incorrectly. Therefore, your first task is to document, with a reliable device. that your wife does, indeed, have nightly fevers. And, at the risk of sounding too obvious, don't check her oral temperature following an after-dinner cup of

If she truly has elevated temperatures in the range you mention, she needs a meticulous examination, blood tests and X-rays to discover which of many ailments is to blame.

Fever of unknown origin, a medical term, can be an enormous challenge to doctors and may result from innumerable disorders, ranging from infection and cancer to autoimmune diseases and inflammation of various sorts. If your wife's doctor has

thrown in the towel, request a referral to an internist (a specialist in diagnosis) or to the diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital, where special tests and scans are available.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and

I are worried because our 10-year-old son is already showing signs of puberty. He has developed puble hair, hair under his arms, and he's started

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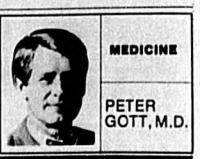
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**DEAR READER: Without a** doubt. In a 10-year-old boy, such sexual precocity could indicate the presence of a tumor. Of course, it's possible that your son may simply be maturing much earlier than the usual 12 to 14 years of age.



Nevertheless, you should definitely address this issue with his pediatrician, who may obtain blood and urine tests to make sure that a serious health pro-blem isn't to blame.

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#### By Phillip Alder

In the Netherlands, you are not allowed to play on an 18-hole golf course unless you have a Golf Ability Card. You must pass a fairly easy test of your driving. chipping and putting.

Should we do the same in bridge, giving players who are into that suit. leaving beginners classes a few simple bidding, declarer-play and defense problems? If so, do you think todays deal would be slightly too difficult for the test, or just right? West leads the club queen against your four-heart contract. How do you plan the play? There are three passes and

couldnt even open in third position, there is a good case for passing. However, especially in a pair event, you should strive to contest the part-score. And WEST doubling gives you three chances to find a fit, whereas A Q96 VQ 10 two clubs will probably lock you A84 ▲ QJ1085

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Playing in four hearts, declarer must not win the club lead with

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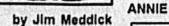












by Jim Davis

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South opens one heart. Would you pass, double or bid two clubs with that West hand? Most inexperienced players bid

continues clubs, you discard two spade losers on dummys K-Q of two clubs. But I think it is the diamonds, play a trump to the third-best choice. With such soft ace and then another trump.

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#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 26, 1994

In the year ahead hobbles or side interests you consider labors of love could provide additional income for you. Once others know your work is for sale, lots of nice things could happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to devote as much time as possible today to tasks and activities that afford you pleasure and helps eliminate mental stress. The change will do you good. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you' to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmak-er, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

very open-minded today if someone whose success you admire talks about a new endeavor or enterprise. There might be a place in this situation for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be appreciative of any good things that happen to you today and don't measure what others got in comparison to what you receive. All will level out later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In dealing with a loved one today, let your heart rule your head, even if he/she wants to do something of which you disapprove. Be vigilant from a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your commercial dealings today try to treat others as generously as possible without giving away something of value you might need later for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary of making impulsive commitments today. Promises made in haste might not be well thought out and could prove difficult to unwind later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be rather restless today, unless you find some profitable ways to utilize your time. Select projects that are practical, artistic and creative

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) At a social gathering today. try to direct your conversations to topics which are of general interests, rather than to those that are significant only to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your effectiveness as a promoter or salesperson will be marred today if you don't know when to stop selling. Keep your pres-entation brief and succinct.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to disclose family matters to persons who aren't kith and kin. What you say might be misconstrued and used in negative ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're thinking about attempting a do-it-yourself project today. be sure you know what you're getting into, or else you might waste a lot of time and money on

nothing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you need the support of a group, first determine who the key people are and work on them. If they go along with you. the others will as well. Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER

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