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Sports

League a five-team race

SANFORD - All of a sudden, the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Night Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park is a five-team race. And the other four teams have Regency Mazda to thank for it. See Page 1B

Teen out of control

When a single mom fears for her life because her teenage son is out of control, she turns to Mary Balk, "The Drug Counselor." See Page 3B.

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Chiles completes busy day

TALLAHASSEE - During a busy day of action on legislation Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed seven, signed 27 into law and decided to allow 23 others take effect without his signature. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Media awards to be presented

LAKE MARY - The Angelin K. Taylor Annual Memorial student media awards will be presented tonight at Greenwood Lakes Middle School

The 19 videotaped and computer-generated productions were judged as top winners at the district media festival earlier this month. Judging was done by members of the Seminole **County Association of Media Specialists.**

The awards will be presented this evening to elementary and middle school students. There were no high school winners.

The winners at the county level will be entered into state-level competition later this SEPTERATE.

The awards ceremony this evening begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center, 601 Lake

Speak up for yourself

Opportunity tonight to spout off on neighborhood projects

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents will have an opportunity to review Seminole County's \$1.8 million 1991-1992 Community Development Block Grant program tonight.

As with the past five years the county has received the federal grants, more than 50 percent of the money has been proposed to be spent for paving and drainage projects in low-income communities. Since 1987, 63 percent of the money received has been spent on paving and drainage projects.

Last year though, the county began branching out and providing grants for equipment for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and RSVP.

Seminole County commissioners approved the list Tuesday which had been recommended by

the county CDBG Citizens Advisory Board. Beginning at 7 p.m. tonight, residents can comment on the proposals and recommend changes in the county commission chambers in the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St. Commissioners will give final approval of the list June 25.

Project and grant recommendations are:

• Midway: sidewalks for 21st Street, Sipes Avenue from 21st Street to Midway Road, and Midway Road, Grant: \$115,000.

 Midway: neighborhood redevelopment plan. Grant: \$50,000.

City of Sanford: owner-occupied housing rehabilitation. Grant: \$100.000.

•Unincorporated Countywide: emergency owner-occupied housing repair assistance. Grant: \$50,000.

OUnincorporated Countywide: demolition and USec Hearing, Page 7A

clearing of dilapidated structures. Grant: \$50,000.

•Unincorporated Countywide: neighborhood cleanups for each low-income neighborhood. Grant: \$7,000.

Lordland Subdivision: paving and drainage of Balley and Ross Streets. Grant: \$155,000.

•Lockhart's Subdivision: paving and drainage of Tangerine Avenue. Grant: \$120,000.

Lockhart's Subdivision: neighborhood redevelopment plan. Grant: \$40,000.

 Bookertown: paving and drainage of Gilbert Street, Grant: \$190,000.

• Roseland Park: paving and drainage of Second and Third Drives. Grant: \$135 000.

•Jamestown: paving and drainage of Security Avenue, Grant: \$220,000.

•Winwood: paving and drainage of Oak





Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Daniel Wester (left) and Don McLaren hoisting trees saved from Lake Mary Boulevard widening project.

Linda Short, of Longwood, shovels free wood chips created from felled trees along Lake Mary Boulevard.

Park Dr. in Lake Mary.

Midway fire deemed arson

MIDWAY - Seminole County fire investigators say a fire at The Last Stop bar Tuesday morning was deliberately set.

Fire investigator George Burkett said 5:30 a.m. fire Tuesday was apparently set in a portion of the vacant building being used to store matresses, clothing and other household items. Burkett said the fire caused \$25,000 to \$30,000 in damage. He said an arson investigation is continuing.

Correction

SANFORD --- Contrary to a preliminary report by the Florida Highway Patrol, it has been determined alcohol was involved in the Sanfordautomobile accident in which Any Gongwer of Casselberry was killed on Memorial Day.

This morning, an official with the FHP confirmed that alcohol was involved on the part of Claudia Axonovita of Longwood, the driver of the car which collided with the vehicle in which Gongwer was a passenger.

Axonovita was traveling southbound in the northbound traffic lane on U.S. Highway 17/92 when the accident occured near the intersection. of County Road 119, according to the FRP.

It was also incorrectly reported that Sonah-Patel of Sanford had been released from Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs. She is presently in the Critical Care Unit at that hospital where she is in "good condition" and being treated for injuries sustained in that accident, hospital officials said today

From staff reports

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Clear and hot



Mostly sunny with a slight 20 percent. chance of afternoon. showers and thun derstorius. High inthe lower was with a variable wind at 10. mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Boulevard widens into win-win deal

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

They're saved.

Perspiration heads trickled down David Wester's lace as he spent vesterday afternoon tending to the 10 trees he saved along Lake Mary Boulevard.

Less than a mile down Lake Mary Bonlevard, at the intersection of Longwood-Lake Mary Road, the woodsy smell of trees that were felled for the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard hung in the humid air as a wood chipper ground them to

chunks suitable for landscaping. The wood chips are free.

"Did you see that machine? I think it's great," Wester said. "I knew we couldn't save them all and if you need wood chips for your yard, they're free."

Wester, his mother, Frances, and his sister, Joy, meanwhile banked earth around the frees that were moved earlier in the day. If Westerhad not moved the trees by 5 p.m. yesterday, they would have been fodder for the wood chipper late this morning.

Wester said he wrote a check for

over \$1,900 to buy and move a doomed laurel oak and a camphortree from adjacent property and move eight trees on his own proper-11

"Oh. it was worth it." he smiled, surveying the stately oaks in a row by his back property line and the oaks and camphor trees that dot the landscape closer to the road. Look at the shade," he said. "I couldn't have bought them anywhere else for that price."

Wester explained that he still has a lot of work to do to ensure the trees live.

"Some of it is up to God. We need ratu." he said.

Frances said she was happy her son had succeeded in saving the trees.

"When David was little in Lake Mary, if you heard a car going past, you'd run of to see it was a quiet. little town full of trees. It means so much to preserve a little hit of old "Lake Mary," she said

Wester said he plans to continue. landscaping his property with more shrubs and trees.

"Well, there is this other free I See Trees, Page 7A

County commissioners approve exclusive contract for bus shelters

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners approved an exclusive live year contract with Flotie. Enterprises to provide hus shelters in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Over the objections of two other tirms who said they could pay more to the county. Flutte was chosen. Flutte is the company chosen by Tri-County Transit to provide covered, lighted plexiglass shelters for bus stops throughout Orange County, Each location would be subject to county approval and the OK of the nearest property owner.

Each knosk would sport two four-by-six advertising signs. The signs were opposed by SISTER, a Sanfordbased women's activist organization, who said the signs would conceal potential assaults and indecentants. The signs will not carry advertisements for alcohol and tobacco products and adult products, services and with commissioner Larry Eurlong opposing

establishments

Flutie will pay the county \$300 per year for each shelter. County land management director Herb Hardin said there are only 10 to 15 eligible locations in the county for the shelters. All of the other locations are in cities. Hardin said.

But Dan Bellows, of Community Services Inc., said he could offer the county \$500 per kosk and a percentage of the advertising revenues. He said the advertising menne from the shelters is high Bellow's said the county should offer the contract to all shelter companies on a first come, first serve basis.

But commissioner Jenniter Kelley, who represents the county on Tri-County Transit's governing agency. said all companies were invited to apply for the shelter. contract. Bellows responded the contract applied only. to Orange County so lew companies, including lusapplied.

The five-year contract with Flutte was approved 3-1

Man sues cigarette company

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When the smoke clears in a Seminole County Small Claums courtroom in Santord either an Altamonte Springs man or the mighty Phillip Morris tobacco company will pay for the man's \$85 stop smoking class.

"They have known that smoking is addictive for more. than 20 years," said Daniel Walter, "They were well awareof that and yet they continued. to market to juveniles which was what I was in 1976 when I started smoking."

Walter filed suit April 19. seeking the \$85 for the classes. and for additional court costs. now amounting to \$49.50. Walter filed suit against Phillip-Morris as manufacturers of Marlboro eigarettes, which he smoked at a rate of 112 to two packs per day for nearly 15. vears.

And Phillip Morris responded to the suff Wednesday by sending their attorney. William Palmer Jr. from Tampa. Another Phillip Morris artorney. Sylvia Walbolt, refusadto comment on the case or why-Phillip Morris, would pay to send an attorney from Eampa-See Cigarettes, Page 7A

SAMFORD - Seminole County will move ahead with hiring a media relations. firm to attract. editors of major publications to write articles designed to attract. tourists to stay here.

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Staff Writer

Commissioners authorized. Tourist Development Council. members to select a time poin the attacks about Seminole County's four seeking the position and gaturn – attractions and its benchis. He said later this summer for financing from county tourist taxes. Firms applying tor the position melude leno. Paulueces publicity firm JEP & Associates, Heathrow, and Gilbert.

Advertising & Marketing Long WOOd

TDC to select 'media relations' firm

Only commissioner Earty Futlong opposed the suggestion saving atwas premature for the county to seek such a promotional effort.

County tourist development. director Jack Wert said the firmwould have contacts with editors of major northern publications with the ability of publishing major. many writers may work regularly. for two dozen magazines and news. papers, so the number of potential travelors they can reach us tremendous

Among the targets' would be travel food and sporting editors. writing for national and regional imagazines as well as food and lifestyle publications.

Wert said the county could even tually develop the same leads, but 110 members left his time would by better concentrated on advertisdigated promotion:

Write said, the firm, would cost, approximately \$72,000 for the remander of the current fiscal scar. and the following year, which begins there I (1994). Wert such heuntripated a \$1000 to \$1000 monthly for and \$1 are to \$2000. See Tourism, Page 7A

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Dog survives encounter with python

PINE CASTLE. Pls. - Runtly, the Bog. survived her encounter with the 8-foot python in the front yard, but the dog's master aggravated his injured hip and a family friend hurt her leg.

hurt her leg. The rare encounter between the jungle analise and the 12-pound Shi Tzu took place as Runtly was let out of the house Tuesday for her morning constitutional in this Orlando suburb. As friend Cheryl Bunzick closed the door, she caught a glimpae of the analie's yellow-orange body encircling the dod. "It's got her! It's got her!" Mis. Bunzick yelled as Runtly howled. Ms. Bunzick pulled a call muncle in the excitement. The shricking sent Steve Lowery — recuperating in a back room following hip surgery — flying cut of the house so fast that he forgot his walker.

Woman facing fraud charges slips away

LARE WORTH - A woman facing fraud charges in a series of phony slip-and-fall lawsuits has apparently slipped away from authorities after learning she was about to be arrested in another case.

In the past five years, Patricia Latham, 58, sued two restaurants and a bowling alley after falling on their property and claiming to have injured her hands and wrists. The bowling alley has now decided to file fraud charges.

"This case is nothing new." said Ron Baum, Latham's attorney. "Everybody is after her blood now."

Latham also faces criminal charges filed in connection with \$14,950 in disability payments are collected from the Broward County School Board after claiming she could no longer work as a teacher.

Latham won a \$500,000 settlement from a West Palm Beach McDonald's restaurant in May 1986, but got into trouble two years later when she tried to sue Don Carter's All-Star Lanes Ltd. in Bocs Raton.

Man jalied for first-degree murder

CORAL SPRINGS - A 19-year-old man was jailed on

first-degree murder charges after allegedly stomping on his girifriend's 3-year-old boy in a fit of rage. Christopher Rigsbee initially told police he noticed the child wasn't breathing after seeing the mother, Jennifer Lumpkin, 22, off to her job as a newspaper deliverer early Tuesday

morning. But later Tuesday, the Broward County Medical Examiner ruled the death a homicide. Investigators arrested Rigsber after they returned to interview him again and learned more about how the boy died.

Rigsbee apparently became enraged when he got out of bed early Tuesday morning, police said Wednesday. The boy had defecated on the floor next to Rigsbee's bed and Rigsbee stepped in the excrement, police said.

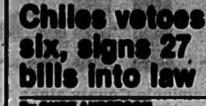
Rightee was being held without bond at the Broward County Jail, a deputy said.

Man confesses to stabbing two women

DANIA - A 30-year-old man was being held without bond after confessing to fatally stabbing his former girlfriend and another woman, police said.

Alphonso Palmer allegedly wanted sex from one of the women and money from the other, and Broward County homicide detective John Auer. Palmer was being held at the Broward County Jail Wednesday on two counts of first-degree

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles has vetoed legi-intion that would have banned per-signature payments to peo-ple who circulate petitions for proposed smendments to the Florids Constitution.

The governor also vetoed five other bills inte Wednesday, signed 27' into law and decided to allow 23 others take effect without his signature during a busy day of action on legislation passed during the spring regular instan.

Chiles' veto of the petition drives bill (HB 1800) was the second in as many years; former Gov. Bob Martinez also veloed the measure. It would have prohibited

payment of a per-signature fee for people who circulate peti-tions in efforts to put proposed constitutional amendments before Florida voters. The sponsor, Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, insisted it would help remove the influence of cash on such petition drives.

Chiles sided with opponents who said it placed an "additional burden" on the rights of citizens. "I am unaware of any abuse of the current initiative petition procedure that would warrant more stringent regulation," the governor said in his veto message. "House Bill 1809 represents a remedy without a problem."

Since 1980, 45 petition drives have been attempted in Florida but only four gathered the nec-casary signatures to be placed on the ballot.

Face-lift in progress

Renovations on the U.S. Post Office in Sanford renovations on the U.S. Post Office in Schlord are progressing as planned. New landscaping beautifies the grounds. Post office boxes have been overhauled and are now accepting mail. Abdel Baker, right, collects his mail from his P.O. box. Renovations are scheduled for completion in July. Sheet rock, the ceiling, the lobby and floors will all be upgraded.

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Herald Photos by Kelly Jurdan



Gardner unsure in pursuit of Senate president's seat

From stall and wire reports

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner has not decided whether he will pursue the Senate presi-

That assumes the Democrats will hold their 23-17 majority after the November 1992 elections, which is not at all certain. The president-1 I I I I I role in those elections by helping raise money for Senate Democrats. Key lawmakers said Wednesday that a special session scheduled next Thursday to deal with budget issues will provide a chance for Democrats that make up majorities in both chambers to settle some of their leadership questions before the long summer recess. Rep. Peter Rudy Wallace. D-St. Petersburg, is working to wrap up support to become House speaker in 1994.

Tot crushed when stove falls on him

Associated Proce

TAMPA - Police said an 18-month-old boy was crushed to death when a stove he was trying to climb toppled over. pinning his body to the kitchen

Marcus Graham apparently

pulled open the oven door and tried to climb up the appliance.

The body of the first victim was found at a Dania rock pit Tuesday morning. Yolanda McIntosh. 33, was floating face down in the pit, stabbed more than two dozen times in the upper body and face, police said.

He wanted sex from McIntosh. She wanted him to pay." Aver said. "They got into a fight. It was a hell of a struggle. She fought back."

The second victim, Sheila Kelley, 27, was stabbed at least four times outside her apartment as her two children and a neighbor girl watched.

Palmer allegedly knocked on her apartment door about 5:30 a.m. and forced his way inside, looking for money to leave town, Auer said.

Man arrested for alleged rape

From Associated Press reports

TAVARES - A 20-year-old man was arrested after allegedly breaking into an elderly woman's home, raping her and bludgeoning her in the face with a stick of lumber, police said.

Deputies arrested James John Hogg of Sorrento on Tuesday and charged him with attempted murder, sexual battery, burglary and petty theft. He was being held without bail Wednesday in the Lake County Jail.

The 75-year-old victim, who identified her attacker, was in serious but stable condition Tuesday night at Waterman Medical Center, said Lake County Sheriff's spokesman Earl Underwood. She suffered several broken bones in her face, injury to her vaginal area and bites to her upper torso, he said.

dent's seat in

"it's not like making a decision about what to have for lunch." Gardner said. "You're committing yourself to about a year and a balf of extremely hard work."

As president pro-tem. Gardner would be next in line for the chamber's leadership. but must still be elected by fellow Senate Democrats. Garnder, the Democrat from Titusville, represents much of Seminole County.

The race is developing into a three-way contest between Gardner, Ken Jenne of Fort Lauderdale and now, Sen. Pat Thomas, a Quincy Democrat. for the right to succeed current President Gwen Margolis.

Gardner said he has talked at length recently with Jenne and found that each had lost some enthusiasm for the job. Whoever wins will spend much of the next year and a half raising money for Senate campaigns as the Democrata try to keep their slim edge.

"I want it resolved as soon as possible, but the members will set the timetable." said Wallace, D-St. Petersburg. "I'm hopeful that we can get it concluded."

Wallace, who was first elected in 1982, is traveling the state this week for onc-on-one meetings with many of the 73 House Democrats in an effort to sew up the two-year term as speaker



Sen. Bud Gardner

beginning in November 1994. He would follow Rep. Bo Johnson, D-Milton, who has been designated to succeed current Speaker T.K. Wetherell, if Democrats remain in control as expected.

Two other House members whose names had come up for the 1994 speakership - Reps. **Ron Saunders of Key West** and Randy Mackey of Lake City - both have agreed to support Wallace.

A piece of wood propped up a back corner, rendering it unsta-ble. The 180-pound slove went over, crushing the child's head and chest. Authorities said the boy wandered into the kitchen of the family mobile home about 10:25 a.m. Tuesday while his mother Yolanda Graham slept in a back room. A brother and sister, ages 2 and 4, played nearby.

Their screams awakened Mrs. Graham who raced to the kitchen and saw the child's legs sticking out from beneath the stove.

Mrs. Graham pulled the stove off Marcus. A relative dialed for help. The Rev. Dwight Wilson, a next door neighbor, said he tried cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Rescue workers arrived meanwhile and also tried to revive him.

The tot died shortly afterwards at Tampa General Hospital of internal injuries, police reports said.

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Freghant woman claims attack

Michael George Ennis. 27, 312 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday for aggravated battery. Ennis allegedly slapped and hicked a woman who is six months pregnant. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond,

lian hits wile with phone, is arrested

Walter Lewrence Balley, 29, of 251 Flamingo Dr. in Sanford

He was charged with aggravated battery. He allegedly hit his wile's hand with the telephone and tried a choice her when she allegedly tried to take the phone away run him during an argument. Several hones in her hand were allegedly broken. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility risers he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

CUI arrests

The following people were arrested on charges of driving inder the influence on Monday: • Regim Rence McKinney, 21, of 1413 Mars Ct. in Sanford. • Michael John Kane, 37, of 5821 Sage Dr. in Orlando.

• James Lewis Moran, 23. of Houston, Texas. • Wesley Alan Geren, 33. of Manhattan, Kanaas.

am J. Tarbox, 48, 2423 S. Lake Drive, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving Wednesday by a Florida Highway patrol trooper who reported seeing him speeding and weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Road 427.

Sexual battery charges dropped

Sexual battery charges have been dropped against Freddie

Wilson by the State Attorneys office. Wilson, of 2758 Bungalow Bivd. in Sanford, was released when the state attorneys office determined that evidence was not sufficient to support a case against him. Charges were dropped on May 22.

911 call results in arrests

SANFORD - Two Sanford residents were arrested Tuesday on drug-related charges after police responded to a "911" call. Sanford police report receiving the emergency call from 1609

W. 11th St. shortly after 6 a.m. The operator told police scuffling sounds could be heard in the room.

When police arrived, a woman told them the man was beating her because she refused to have sex with him, reports state. The man said he was trying to stop her from smoking cocaine, police reported. Police arrested both for possession of drug paraphernalia, a cocaine pipe, reprts state. Arrested were Eulia Lee Brown, 53, 1609 W. 11th St., and Jacqueline Baker, 28, of the same address.

Domestic violence charged

MIDWAY - David Edward Myers, 30, 2204 Jitway Ave., was arrested by Seminole County deputies Tuesday for battery after his live-in girlfriend reported he beat her.

Deputies report the woman had a cut over her eye and scratches on her neck, where the woman said Myers tried to

Lyman awards tonight

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will honor it's students, especially the seniors, who have excelled academically At the school, 1141 County Road 427 in Longwood, this evening, principal Cariton Henley will give praise and plaques to the students in both the college preparatory and vocational courses who have done well.

He will also honor those stu-dents who have been presented with scholarships or other awards from outside institutions

throughout the year, "This is a special opportunity for us to honor these students in

front of their families and friends," Henley said.

Among the honorees this eve-ing will be four students who were National Merit Commended Students and the 26 recipients of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

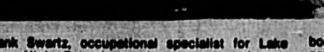
Two student, Syed J. Malik and Bhumi Mehta will be honored for their perfect grade point average.

Henley praises the class of 1991 for their innovations that they brought to the school. He noted that they were helping advance education in the state by being among the pilot schools which was a part of the **Blueprint for Career Education.** a vocational program which stresses the importance of a well-rounded curriculum for success.

Henley said that the vocational students will receive equal billing on tonight's awards. Vocational students make up

an important part of the school." he said. "They have accomplished a lot this year. They were top winners in the state's auto technology contest and won awards in the state computer He noted that the class of 1991

had the lowest drop out rate in the history of the school. He praised the class for their accomplishments and said that



Frank Swartz, occupational specialist for Lake Mary High School, speaks to group of area business people and others, including school

By VICKI Decon Herald Staff Writer

administration at Lake Mary

High School had invited busi-

ness leaders to a luncheon at the

school yesterday to praise them

for their particalpation in the

"Shadowing your Future" pro-gram over the past year, the participants had nothing but

praise for their hosts. Diane Wilson, head nurse at

South Seminole Community

Hospital in Longwood said that

the program is "one of the best

the brainchild of Sandy Davis

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Davis began last summer to

try to devise a program with

which to help young people decide on a career path.

VanLandingham was interested

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her students.

What better way to learn about business than to be a part of it for a day," she said. LAKE MARY - While the

Frank Schwartz, another occupational specialist at the school, praised the program. saying that the young people who had had the benefit of participating in the program were "better prepared for the future than their peers who had not.'

Through the "Shadowing your Future" program, students were paired with someone currently working in the field that the youngster hoped to persue. They would spend a day working together with that person, following the normal routine.

According to Davis, most of Davis is the school's occupathe students came back excited tional specialist and VanLan-

about the line of work they had chosen but, she said, some came back with a different picture. "One young man had always

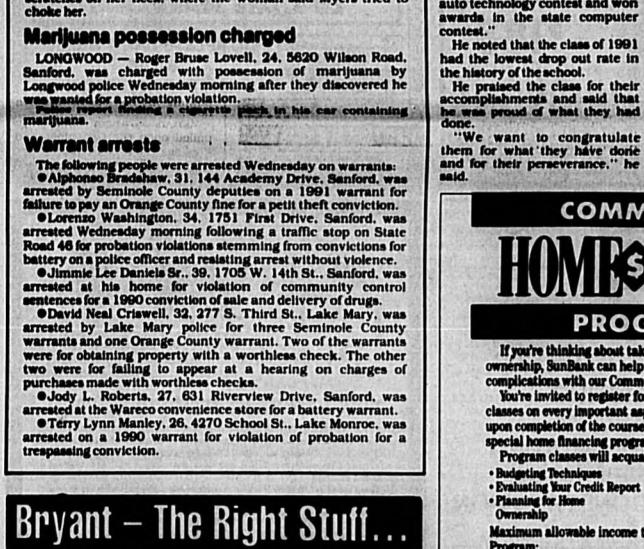
wanted to be a police officer, but after a day on the job he came back complaining. 'All he did was shuffle papers all day long." He didn't want to do that any more," she said.

Wilson had a similar story. "One girl came in and got sick to her stomach." she said. She added that another student passed out while working with the physical therapist on a "particularly bad wound" in the whiripool room.

"But what better way to learn than that, though." she said. Yesterday's luncheon was prepared by the food service students at the school.



board members, who took part in the school's program to acquaint students with various occupations.



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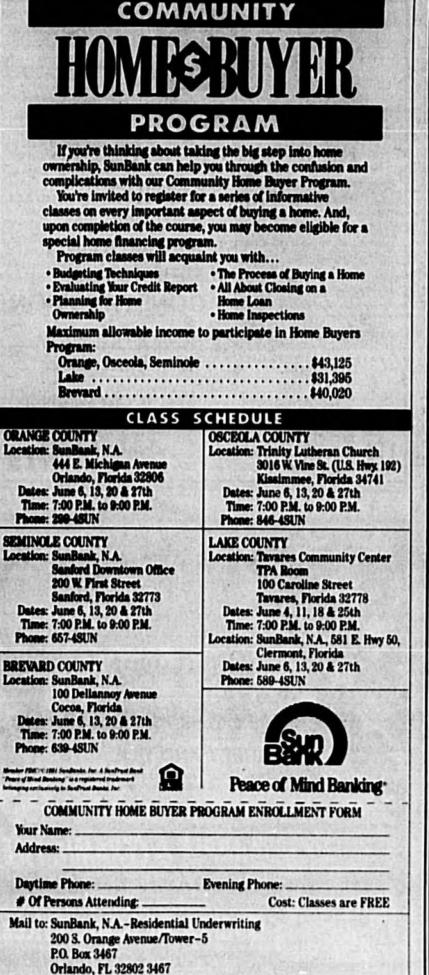
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EDITORIALS Safer blood

The American Red Cross is preparing to undertake a major overhaul of its blood collection, testing and distribution system. The reforms are prompted in large part by growing public concern about the anfety of the nation's blood supply after revelations that at least one Red Cross center mistakenly released contaminated blood to hospitals.

The Red Cross collects half of the nation's blood supply. The other half is collected by facilities affiliated with the American Association of Blood Banks.

A month ago, the Red Cross placed the director of its Portland, Ore., blood bank on "working probation" after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a report citing the center for gross mismanagement. Among other disquieting discoveries, the FDA found the center inadvertently had released one pint of blood that had initially tested positive for the AIDS virus and two pints that tested positive for Hepatitis B.

In the past year, the FDA has slapped Red Cross centers throughout the country with hundreds of citations for improper handling of blood. An internal review by the Red Cross covering a six-month period in 1967 and 1988 revealed that, of 6 million units of blood collected and processed, more than 2,400 were improperly released.

The Red Cross is served by 10 regional blood banks. For each unit of blood collected

by a local blood center, a small sample goes to each of the 10 regional banks for testing. Rather than administer a uniform test, each of the regional blood banks performs a different test, with widely varying quality. After testing is completed, each of the 10 blood banks enters data into separate computer systems. The end result is 10 different blood tests on 10 different computer systems. with the Red Cross national headquarters pretty much out of the loop. The Red Cross intends to correct these flaws by spending \$120 million during the next several years to reorganize and modernize its regional blood banks and local centers. Its plan calls for consolidation of 83 laboratories into less than 10; standardization of testing procedures for all blood banks; and installation of a new computer system to bring all of the centers under one nationwide network.

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Editorials/Opinions

U.S. women must share the blame

When two widows of prominent er film y and a provide the fice, they a abands in public offi-

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ner children's concerns about lesing mother parent's nurturing to politics. Sonin Gandhi rejected the offer to continue the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty by successing her assessmated husband, Rajv Gandhi, as the head of India's Congress Party. The decision of Italian-born Gandhi, who upcake at hisgenges, may have been influenced by her dataste for politics and an intense devotion to her family. Neither of the two rejections mean that public life is more burdensome for women than men. Many women are both nurturers and politicians. But the fact remains that women do not begin to wield political power in a system defined by males.

"To define is to exclude and negate," wrote Jose Ortega y Gasset. By defining white

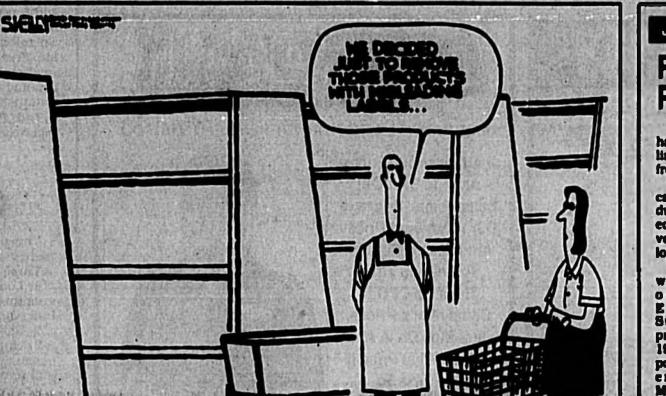
white m have cre integes of women and minorities as in leaders, excluding them from the power

Those exclusion in the United State are especially ins when con peried to the dramatic progress women are making in other countries. A few weeks ago, when France installed a woman, Edith Cresson, as prime minister, that country joined Bangladesh, Dominica, Iceland, Ireland, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Norway and the Philippines, which all Philippines, which all have governments headed by women.

Women are making pro-gress in other countries Of those sine countries, none can remotely match Nerway for substantive governmence by women. The prime minister, Gro Hartess Brundtland, and the heads of the two opposition parties are all women. Of the 100 members of the Nerwegian Partiament, 80 (or 36 percent) are women. And both candidates for mayor of Nerway's capital. Only, are women. To Nerwegian makes nervous about women heving too much influence. Astrid Noshlebye Heitherg, the Conservative Party candidate for mayor of Outs, offers a reminder: "They still have two-thirds of the Partiament." Compare Norway's S5 percent to America's 6 percent (29 women) in the House of Negro-sentatives. In the U.S. Senate, it's worse: only two women out of 100 (2 percent) serve.

sentatives. In the U.S. Senate, it's worse: only two women out of 100 (2 percent) serve. Power is not always a function of numbers, but numerical preponderance helps. Women's pow-erleasness in Congress is further compounded by their paucity of subcommittee chairmanabigs -congressional dukedoms where the real power is exercised. Women chair only seven of the House's 151 autocommittees.

House's 131 subcommittees. At first blush, one might be tempted to attribute such powerlessness to a sexist society. That's only half of the problem: women are equally culpable.



JACK ANDERSON Pennsylvania dibs Pentagon's extras

WASHINGTON - Pennsylvania lawmal have managed to make their state the first in line when it comes to receiving handouts

from the Pentagon. The political coup means that Pennsylvania can claim excess forkurts, tractors, backnoss, dump trucks, sait spreaders and other heavy equipment in the Defense Department in-ventory before other states get a chance to look over what's available.

This arrangement was quietly tacked on to the Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act of 1990. It was made possible by the powerful Rep. John Murtha, D-Penn.,



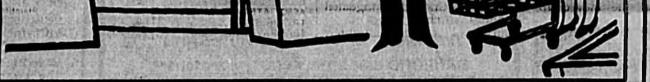
These measures will not ensure that absolutely no tainted blood ever makes it into the nation's blood supply. There will remain a negligible risk because no existing blood test for AIDS is 100 percent effective. It is estimated that 1 contaminated unit in every 150,000 properly tested units of blood escapes detection.

But the Red Cross reforms will go a long way toward ensuring that bad blood does not slip into the system because of mismangement or inefficiency at a regional blood center. This should be comfort to the 4 million Americans who receive blood transfusions each year.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ROBERT WAGMAN **Book: Dean caused Watergate**

WASHINGTON - The first major revisionist history of the Watergate scandal, "Stient Coup: The Removal of a President," has been published by St. Martin's Press

The complex book has as its chief villain former White House counsel John Dean, who became a whistle-blower and then the chief witness against his former colleagues.

According to authors Len Colodny and **Robert Gettlin:**

A woman named Erika Rikan was running a high-class call girl ring. Among those availing themselves of its services was the Democratic National Committee. John Dean knew about this, say the authors, because his wife-to-be Maureen was a close personal friend of Rikan's.

Unknown to anyone at the White House, Dean ordered the burglary at DNC headquarters in the Watergate office complex in hopes of either digging up dirt on the Democrats or protecting his wife's reputation. Then, when the break-in was discovered. Dean orchestrated a massive coverup. He repeatedly lied to Congress and Watergate prosecutors, shifting blame to the late John Mitchell and the president.

canwhile, say the authors, their was a cabal of high-ranking military officers who distrusted, and even hated, Richard Nixon because he had cut the Pentagon out of strategic decision making. This group of officers, centered in the office of the Joint

Chiefs, spied on Nixon and his top aides. When Watergate started to unfold, they leaked key information to Bob Woodward, a former military officer who had just started work as a reporter for The Washington Post. Their purpose, eventually realized, was to force Nixon out of office. Thus the book's title: "Stient Coup."

The cabal's chief operative is said to have been Gen. Al Haig, a top national security aide to Nixon and later his chief-of-staff. The authors say that Haig, as much as anyone, was Woodward's "Deep Throat." In a way, this book is an attempt by John

Mitchell to reach out from the grave through his closest friends and grab John Dean by the throat. The authors say they researched the book for more than eight years. When they began, Mitchell was still alive and gave the project his blessing.

It is impossible to overstate how much those who worked in the Nixon White House hate John Dean. He is the reason most of them went to jail. This book is really their joint attempt to posthumously clear Mitchell and themselves.

by making Dean and Haig the villains. Nixon himself — easily manipulated by Dean — appears more as a fool than a crook. In fact. everyone seems to have been manipulated by Dean - except the Pentagon cabal, which used what was happening to its own ends.

To those well versed in Watergate lore, this book takes a certain amount of fact, blends it with a certain amount of supposition, then throws in wholesale amounts of pure speculation to reach its conclusions.

For instance, there is evidence that the Joint Chiefs, suspecting decisions were being made without their approval, received information from inside the White House through military

officers assigned to the National Security Council staff. In the book, this revense information pipeline becomes a cabal, and then a coup. Likewise, there has been general knowledge of the call girl operation, but evidence that it serviced DNC clients and friends is scant.

The credibility of a work like this often turns on minor details. The book makes

much of Woodward's long relationship with Haig when Watergate occurred. The authors say the

relationship came about because Woodward regularly briefed Haig during 1989-70, when he was stationed at the Pentagon as a low-level Navy lieutenant.

To support this assertion - which has been and continues to be denied by both Woodward and Haig - the authors quote former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Adm. Thomas Moorer, and his then deputy, former Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim.

However, in response to the book, both Moorer and Friedheim now depy any knowledge of Woodward's having developed any kind of relationship with Haig during the future reporter's year at the Pentagon.

"Woodward was just one of about six staff couriers, and just an average one at that." says Moorer "Believe me, the JCS never had low-level officers briefing the NSC or its top staff. At the very most, Woodward may have said 'Good morning, General Haig' when he handed him a packet of cable traffic. But I can't honestly say to my personal knowledge the two ever met.

But John Murphy, a spokesman for the publisher, says, "We have the admiral on tape. not one tape but two, and it has been listened to constantly by editors and lawyers here."

The book's publisher had hoped it would be launched with a Time magazine cover story and excerpts, and a piece on CBS's "60 Minutes." Time says it decided not to excerpt the book because it is "too complex and interwoven to lend itself to being excerpted."



An attempt by John Mitchell to reach out from the grave and grab Dean by the throat.

subcommittee. Murtha alipped the 'demonstration program" into the bill for his colleague. Rep. Paul Kanjorski. D-Penn. This regional equipment center is based in Kanjorski's district and services the entire state.

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Pennsylvania's preferential treatment has left members of the House Armed Services Committee irate. At an April hearing. Rep. Richard Ray, D.Ga., noted that Congress had given "Pennsylvania a kind of plum which other states feel they ought to have some of.

Kanjorski admita Pennsylvania got a plum - but one that otherwise "would have rotted on the ground."

Because Murtha is one of the people who controls the Pentagon's piggy-bank, no member of Congress is eager to challenge the rationale behind Pennsylvania's sweetheart deal. An Armed Services subcommittee heid a private meeting recently at which the issue was raised. But many lawmakers fear that raising the challenge would backfire against their own bids to acquire military bases and projects in their own districts. And they know Murths has a long memory. But a few members drafted an amendment

to grant all states the same access to excess military equipment that Pennsylvania now holds. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the House Rules Committee has quietly killed the amendment.

Kanjorski told us that the "emergency" appropriations bill was a "good engine" to propel his pet project into law. It would have wasted valuable time to wade through the conventional legislative process to win ap-proval. Kanjorski also noted that the program doesn't cost the government a nickel.

In the wake of the spending-spree of the 1980s, U.S. military warehouses are overflowing with surplus equipment, and much of it is of value to municipalities and the private sector. The glut of surplus will swell further as military bases close around the country.

But few realize the Pentagon has a new pecking order for this excess equipment. It is first offered to all military units, then to Pennsylvania and needy foreign governments. Everyone clas gets leftovers. Despite the dubious manner in which it

became law, Kanjorski's project carries the seeds of a sound idea. Kanjorski may understand how states can better use the massive military surplus that often otherwise winds up selling at auction as acrap.

The Pennsylvania equipment center glories in comparing itself to Benjamin Franklin's concept of a book library. Its brochure credits Kanjorski with the vision to create an "equipment library." The project is billed as a key to launching projects in road repair. sarbage removal. reforestation and other local needs.

Last year, the regional center received surplus equipment that cost the Pentagon about \$3 million. The center's entire laundry list includes 30 backhoes, 25 dump trucks, 20 garbage trucks and 17 cranes.

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EPA delays report on

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MIDWAY - The 16-year-old by held for shooting and killing Senford man in a .Midway arking lot last week says the unshot was accidental. Semiole County deputies say.

The gun discharged into the ace of Antonio Dwight McGill, 2, last Thursday morning in a arking lot at the corner of lidway and Sipes Avenues. heriff's spokesman George roechel said Wednesday. The

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youth, who is being held at the Seminole County Juvenile De-tention Center, told investigator Tom Artingstall McGill was try-ing to rob him, Proechel and. The youth told Artingstall he tried to "pistol whip" McGill with a 33° callbrr handigan he

was carrying, when the weapon discharged into McGill's face. Prochel said. Prochel said McGill, of 2741

E. 20th St., had an "extensive arrest history," dating back to 1979 on charges including bur-glary, carrying a concealed

weapon and drug possession. At ion. At an active warrant for his arrest for violation of probation for a attempted sale of a controlled substance conviction. Prochel

McCall ded Friday afternossi at Orlando Regional Medical Center after Bic-support systems were removed. McCall was a life-long Samford resident and a construction worker. His death leaves a widowed wile with one

The youth has been charged

with manalaughter. Prochel said a decision will made at his arraignment next Tuesday

whether he will be tried as an adult. The youth's more to being withheld until the docuton is made to try him as an adult. While the youth has told them McGill was trying to rob him. investigators still have un-answered questions in the case. tions in the ca rowered ques

"That still doesn't answer what he was doing in the middle of the street with a gun and he's 16 years old," Properties and.

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By PAUL RAEBURS scientific authorities, com-Editor NEW YORK - An Envi-

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official says he has delayed indefinitely the release of a report saying secondhand cigarette amolie kills 53,000 non-smokers a year, including 37,000 from heart disease. "It has not been approved by the EPA. It may never be approved by EPA." Robert Aseirad, director of the feder-al agency's indoor air division, said Wednesday. "We are rejuctant to put it out "We are reluctant to put it out th an EPA name on it any time in the near future."

Azelrad emphasized that the estimates do not represent official EPA determinations. Rather, they are the views of missioned to write the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. The report was intended to

be an informational decoment for use by professionals in the field of inducer air pollution and passive assoling. Asselved axid. It is a broad review of existing research on puteroiting and disease.

Each chapter was reviewed for scientific accuracy by at least two experts outside the EPA, he said.

A final draft of the report was completed in April. The report has been the focus of intense lobbying by the tobacco industry, which was particularly upset by a section on accombined amoke

and heart disease.

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per month in expenses to fly media firm representitives to northern areas to meet with

writers and editors to entice them to visit Seminole County. The expenses would also pay for the cost of transporting the editors to central Florida for a stay in a Seminole County. Wert said local hotels have expressed an interest in presetting free an interest in providing free stays. He said a competent firm. would also be able to secure low as vocational training center, airline rates.

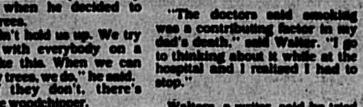
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"He didn't hold us up. We try to work with everybody on a project like this. When we can neve a few trees, we do," he said. And if they don't, there's always the woodchipper.



Walters, a writer, said he tried to stop smoking "cold turkey," but was unable to stop. The longest time he was able to stop was four months.

Phillip Morris' response was the claim was too vague and lacked adequate information for a response. The company asked the court to drop the case or demand more detail. Visiting Judge Edward H. Swanko allowed Watson to file a more

State goes to court to stop 'deceptive' cable TV offer Stall and Wire Repar FORT LAUDERDALE - Flori-

da is seeking an injunction to stop "Encore" from being sent to the state's cable subscribers, joining other states contending the cable company's marketing plan abuses consumers. In a court hearing Wednesday.

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth urged Broward Circuit Judge Lavon Ward to ban Storer Cable TV of Florida from offering Encore to sub-

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this marketing tool." But-terworth said after the hearing. "It is just plain corporate greed. They don't care about anything but the bottom dollar."

Butterworth has accused Storer of violating Florida's Unfair and Deceptive Trace Practices Act. The hearing was

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JAMES ROBERT ALVES

James Robert Alves, 76, Leeward Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born June 13, 1914, in Cleveland, Ohio, he inoved to Deltona 14 years ago from Euclid, Ohio. He was a supervisor for General Electric in Neio Park, Ohio, for over 40 years and a member of Alliance of Transylvanian Saxons, Cleveland. He was a member of General Electric Retirees & Spouses, Daytona Beach, and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Ruth of Deltona: non. Bruce of Cleveland; daughter, Linda Bly of Deltona; six grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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

JOSEPH J. BELLANTONI

Highland Park Road, DeLand. died Wednesday at DeLand Convalencent Center. Born Aug. 3, 1910, in New Rochelle, N.Y., he moved to DeLand 13 years ago from Portchester, N.Y. He was a sewing machine repairman for his own company in Portchester for 40 years and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include son, Joseph J. of DeLand: brother. Salvatore of Portchester; sisters, Rose Marcucella of Deltona, Marian Mouthe and Angle Cicoria of Portchester: five grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

DANIEL LEROY BYCE

Daniel Leroy Byce, 36, 308 Dornoch Court, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at his residence. Born May 11. 1965, in was a private duty nume and a DEnnis J. LTWIS

Winter Springs from California in 1986. He was a real estate analyst and a member of Northland Community Church. Survivors include wi S.; son, Nathan, Winter

daughter. Kaitlin. Springs; father. Ro Gooding, Idaho; mothe Pohiman, San Diego; Michael, Bath, E Douglas, San Diego; sie Smelek, Houston.

Baldwin-Fairchild Home, Altamonte So charge of arrangements

BARBARA H. DARWI

Barbara H. Darwin, Tradewinds Road, Springs, died Tuesday Hospital, Orlando. Born 1924. in New Orles moved to Winter Spr Santa Cruz, Calif., in

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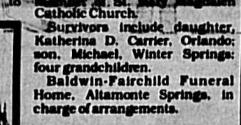
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GILBERT LEE OGDEN

Gilbert Lee Ogden, 66, 193 Sheridan Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Nov. 30, 1924. In Carroll County, Ky., he moved ot Lonwood from Florence, Ky., in 1976. He was an installer for Western Electric and a Protestant. He was a member of Florence Masonic Lodge 949 F&AM and the Scottish Rite Bodies of Covington. Survivors include wife, Bertha M.: daughter, Sherry L. Conley,

Florence, Ky.; mother, Cleo Bonds, Stamping Ground, Ky.; sisters, Evelyn Sampson, Stamping Ground, Marie Snell, Owenton, Ky., Lula Booth, Sanders, Ky.; half sister, Margaret Williamson, Lexington, Ky.: half brother. Stanley, Lexington: one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID JOHN FOLLARD David John Pollard, 70.

Albury Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 29, 1920, in North Hampton, Mass., he moved to Deltona eight years ago from Moultonboro, N.H. He was a systems analyst for the U.S. Government for 33 years and a Catholic. He was a member of Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club. Deltona, and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy: daughters, Susan Carolio, Rome, N.Y., Gail, Kissimmee, Trishia Pollard-Welch, Georgetown, Colo., brother, Albert w., of Tequesta; sister, Alice, of North Hampton and three grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

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MCCLOUD, BARTHAMEL Funeral services for Mr. Barthaniel Ac-Cloud who peaked on Akry 22, 1991, in Senferd, will be held an Saturday. June 1, 1991, at 2 p.m. at Maunt Sinal Missionary Beplist Church, 1803 Jerry Ave, with the Rev. Loo Myors efficieting, interment will be in the vehrams section of Evergroon Convetery, Senterd. g relatives, brother. Rev. R. B.

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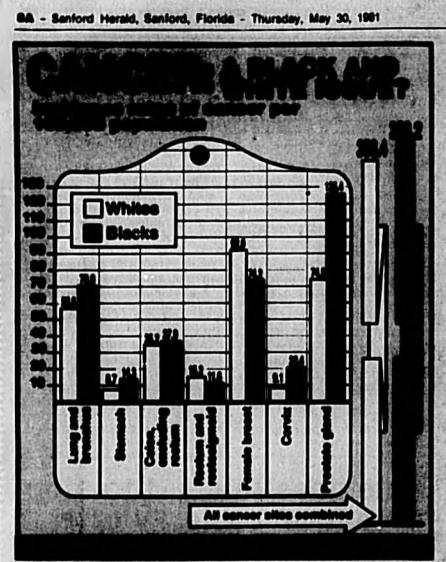
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Florida cancer rate tops in U.S.; explanations vary

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TALLAHASSEE - Cancer claimed the lives of 191,819 Floridians from 1961 through 1967, giving Florida the highest cancer death rate in the nation, a state agency has reported. "By the year 2000, cancer will be the leading ause of death in Florida," a report released

Wednesday by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said. "It is the only major cause of death that is continuing to increase. About 1 in 3 Floridians

will develop cancer in hisher lifetime." More than two-thirds of all cancers could be

prevented if Floridians stopped smoking, drank less, ate fewer fatty foods and protected hemselves from too much sun, according to Dr. Charles Mahan, the state health officer.

As well as the highest death rate from cancer mong the 50 states. Florida has a higher rate of cancer than any state where similar data is kept, ahan said.

"While both of these factors are primarily due to the large number of older persons residing in our state, it is also a measure of the very large mpact which cancer has on the overall health of loridians." he said.

The study was compiled from information recorded in Florida's statewide cancer registry. one of the largest in the country, and the state's

From 1981 through 1987, an average 51,314

cases were diagnosed annually, with the number of new cases increasing by about 2,500 each year, a growth rate of nearly 5 percent. By the end of the seven-year period, almost 60,000 new cases of cancer were reported annually in Florida. By the turn of the century, nearly 80,000 cases

will be diagnosed every year. Some 3 million of the state's 13 million residents are over 60, and more than half of all new cancer cases are in that group. By the year 2000, elderly Floridians will account for 68 percent of all cancers.

Cancer is the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 25 and 64. It is second only o accidents as the leading cause of death for children up to the age of 15. Each year, there are more than 300 cases of cancer among children younger than 15.

Although cancer rates for men have decreased while no such trend is evident for women, men still develop cancer more than women do.

There were an average of 9,088 new cases of lung cancer each year with 7.849 deaths. An average of 7.965 cases of colon or rectal cancer were reported.

In women, 6,713 cases of breast cancer and 744 cases of cervical cancer were diagnosed each year. In men. 5,428 cases of prostate cancer were reported

More information on cancer can be obtained by calling 1-800-4-CANCER, the Florida arm of the Cancer Information Service sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

Columbia astronauts eager to fly

Associated Press

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CAPE CANAVERAL - The astronauts who will share space shuttle Columbia with 30 rats and 2.478 tiny jellyfish say they are eager to get into space and start the biomedical research delayed by shuttle trouble.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday. The countdown - the second in as many weeks - proceeded as planned Wednesday following extensive testing of newly installed fuel temperature sensors and computer parts. "They fixed our orbiter, and

we're ready to go again." mission commander Bryan O'Connor said. "We hope this time we can get up there and do cience for our country

and the space program." The crew of four men and three women returned to Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday after an extra week of training at Johnson Space Center in Houston. They got that extra week of preparation after the first launch countdown ended May 21, the day before scheduled liftoff.

It was halted because mission managers feared the shuttle's fuel temperature sensors might be damaged in such a way that could cause the shuttle to explode.

The crew's four medical specialists will spend all their waking hours in Spacelab, a bus-size laboratory in the shut-



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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Barons shut out SunRays

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Conde Cortes allowed four hits in through seven innings as the Birmingham Barons defeated the Orlando SunRays 1-0 Wednesday In the ARh inning, the Barons (29-17) got the

only run of the game when Lindsay Foster received a walk and later scored on a single by Scott Tedder against the SunRays (22-22). Cortes (5-2) had three strikeouts and two

walks over 71/3 innings. To earn his fourth save of the season. Chris Howard pitched the final 135 Innings, allowing one hit.

Bowie leads Jacksonville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Jim Bowie drove I three runs on three hits, including two doubles, and scored a run as the Jacksonville Suns beat the Huntsville Stars 5-1 Wednesday. Bowie doubled in the first to score Tony lanahan for Jacksonville's first run, then made it 2-0 in the fifth when with one out he doubled home Ted Williams. Jacksonville (29-19) added two more runs in the fifth.



Div. II: Florida Southern loses MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Mike Tucker hit two

singles, a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly as Longwood eliminated top-seeded Florida Southern 11-5 Wednesday in the NCAA Division II World Series. Longwood's Chris Porter and John Hutzler

each contributed three singles and a pair of RBIs as the Lancers (40-7) totaled 14 hits. Florida Southern's Todd Taylor hit a two-run homer and picked up two singles and another RBI. Todd Hudson nit a two-run shot in the fourth giving Florida Southern a 5-1 lead.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Cyprien joins Dolphin staff JACKSONVILLE - Glynn Cyprien, an assistant coach at Lamar University, was named to the same position Wednesday at Jacksonville

University. Before his year at Lamar, Cyprien, 25, was a part-time assistant for men's and women's teams at his alma mater, the University of Texas

HOCKEY

Miami to host exhibition game MIAMI - The New York Rangers and Washington Capitals will play an exhibition match in Miami Arena Sept. 21 in another attempt to promote the city as a possible home for a professional hockey franchise. Tickets will sell for \$31 and \$21. There will

also be special \$99 "VIP packages" that include front-row seats and a puck. Arena officials promise none of the problems that plagued last year's exhibition between the

Rangers and the Los Angeles Kings, which was delayed several times and finally stopped five minutes early after parts of the ice surface started melting.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

SEC hoop title site discussed

DESTIN - The Southeastern Conference basketball tournament would be played at a neutral site, possibly Memphis, Atlanta or New Orleans, under a proposal supported by league coaches.

The coaches on Tuesday presented their plans to SEC athletic directors, who are also meeting here this week. If adopted, the annual postseason event would given a semi-permanent home in a large arena in a major metropolitan city, starting in 1994. Cities under consideration include Memphis.

where a new 20,000-seat arena is to open next vear. Atlanta, New Orleans and Orlando, the latter the site of the 1990 tournament, also are possibilities.

The 1992 tournament will be in Birmingham, Ala. Lexington, Ky., will host the 1993 event. In other business, the coaches approved a bracket proposal that, under the SEC's newly aligned two-division format, will award byes to

the top two teams in the East and West. Later this week, the league is expected to adopt a 16-game regular season schedule formula that calls for divisional opponents to meet on a home-and-home basis. In addition,

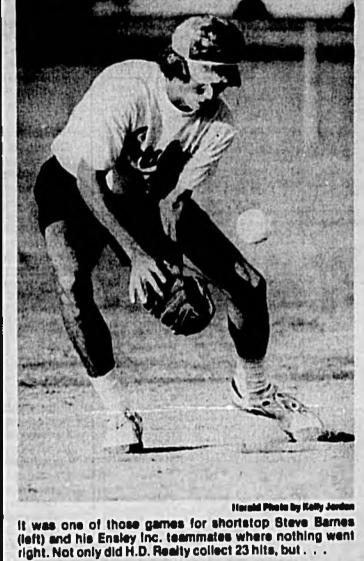
each team will play three home games against



9 p.m. - WESH 2, NBA Playoffs, Western **Conference** Finals Game 6. Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers. (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

Five teams a game apart



Regency Mazda tightens league with upset win From Staff Reports

SANFORD - All of a sudden, the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Night Men's Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park is a five-team race. And the other four teams have Regency Mazda to thank for it.

Employing an air-tight defense that limited the usually heaving-hitting Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service team to six singles. Regency Mazda knocked off the league front-runners 4-0 in the second game of the league's weekly tripleheader.

Combined with H.D. Realty's 24-0 rout of Ensley Inc. and the Wrecking Crew's 5-4 come-from-behind win over Bikini Beach. Regency Mazda's victory leaves just one game separating the top five teams. At the top of the heap are Ed Bussard's and the Wrecking Crew, Bee Pinchurst, Page 2B

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DCC hands Florida Manor its first loss of the season

singles and three runs scored and Mike Broderick

had two doubles and two runs scored to lead DCC

to a 11-4 victory over previously unbeaten

Next Wednesday evening at Chase Park.

Florida Manor will face SPBA at 6:30 p.m.,

Donny McCoy had a single and two runs scored.

Florida Manor Wednesday evening in the Sanford

both teams' records moving to 2-4.

Hall's Stucco at 8:30 p.m.

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Florida Manor

Recreation Department Softball League action at Soloman Hardy each stngled. DCC, now 3-2, remains tied for second place Bryan Hartman and Nick Ferpes led the way 1½ games behind Florida Manor, who drops to Hopkins Meats also remains in second place, improving to 3.2 with a 16-7 victory over Hall's

for Florida Manor with a double and a single each with Hartman also scoring two runs. Jerry and Joe Dibartolo each singled and scored a run while Joe Ferpes, Rick-Poore, Cliff Stucco (2-4). The Sanford Police Benevolence Associated defeated Smitty's Plumbing 10-9, Partlow, Ron Lesage and Vic Dibartolo each added a single.

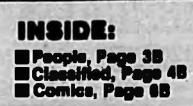
Hopkins Meats twice had to come from behind before finally putting away Hall's Stucco. Hall's Hopkins Meats will tangle with DCC at 7:30 p.m. Stuceo came out strong with three runs in the and Smitty's Plumbing will square off against top of the first before Hopkins Meats came back with four runs in the bottom of the first plus Also contributing to the DCC atack were Thad single tallies in the second and third innings to Brooks with two singles and two runs scored and take a 6-3 lead.

Hall's Stucco regained the lead with a run in Scott Williams and Jimmy Ramos each had a the fourth inning and three runs in the fifth double, Sonny Eubanks and Roger Kinnard each inning, going in front 7-6. But the lead woold be See Chase, Page 2B

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From Staff Reports

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Calling it a season The Mayfair Women's Golf Assoclation capped up its season with its annual awards luncheon on Wednesday at Mayfair Country Club. Included in the ceremonies was the honoring of the top finishers in the MWGA championship tournament (above). They were (from left): Peggy Billups (championship flight low gross runner-up), Linda Oyster (championship flight low gross winner), Jonnie Elam (first flight low gross), Verne Smith (low gross runner-up) and Maude Butler (low net). Not pictured is Stella Brooks (championship low net). Also, Elam, the MWGA's president (near left), presented the Most improved Golfer award to Helen Killebrew (far left).

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Lake Mary hands out track awards From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Seniors Bob Robertson, Alex Green, Stacia Ferguson, Kari Schlessinger and Vivian Jones each received their fourth varsity letter in four years at the Lake Mary High School track and field awards banquet Wednesday evening.

According to Lake Mary girl coach Mike Gibson, approximately 160 people attended the event, which was held at the high school.

Green, a pole vaulter, also was named the boys' Most Valuable Field Event competitor while Robert was tabbed the team's Most Valuable Middle Distance Runner. Anush Collins received the Most Valuable Sprinter award while D.J. Lewis was the Most Valuable Distance Runner.

The Coach's Award was presented to Tad Burkhardt. The Most Valuable Freshman was Toby Ayers. Eric Adler was the recipient of the Team Player Award, presented by the Lake Mary High School Athletic Booster Club.

Jones was the winner of the Coach's Award for the Lake Mary girls' team while Leslie Citarella, a junior, received the Team Player Award from the Booster Club. Amy Downs was named the Most Valuable Freshman while Heather Bonck was honored as the Most Valuable

Shannon Cook, a junior, received the team's Most Valuable Field Event competitor. Aimee Tharp, another junior, was honored as the team's Most Valuable Distance Runner, Sophomore Christina Olson received both the Most Valuable Sprinter and Most Valuable Middle Distance Runner awards.

Also, a few minutes were taken to honor Harry Nelson, who recently announced that he was stepping down as the Lake Mary boys' head coach.

short-lived because Hopkins Meats busted out with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and seven runs in the sixth inning. Hopkins Meats' 23-hit attack was led by Shawn Wyman's two doubles, a single and two runs scored and William Wynn's three singles and

three runs scored. Kay Robinson, Ron Pager and Mark Bolton each had two singles and two runs scored, Glen Burgess also had two singles and a run scored and Andy Dickens and Brian Burgess each had two singles.

Mike Frazier added a single and three runs scored. Tim Waddle had a single and a run scored while Dennis Carroll, Brian Jones and Tom Shanley each contributed a single. Hall's Stucco was led by Jim Hall with a

double, a single and two runs scored and Blake Smith with two singles and two runs scored. Spencer Baggett and Mark Hutchinson each added two singles and a run scored and Brian

Sprinkle had a single and a run scored. Freddy Moreno, Bob Garner, Jim Campbell and Jimmy Johnson each had a single. SPBA needed eight innings and three seperate

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had two singles. Jerry Brussel, Wayne Kelly and Ken Perry each

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4 p.m. - US. Kemper Open. first round. (L) Radio

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7 p.m. - WMJK-AM (1220). FSL. Osceola at Sarasota MISCELLANEOUS

6:10 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740). SportsTalk

of the sixth inning to once again -tie the game at 9-9. The score remained 9-9 until the top of the eight inning when Kevin Brubaker singled home Matt Stewert with the eventual game-winning run. SPBA was led at the plate by Kevin Golden's double, three singles and a run scored and Mike Rotundo had two singles while Johnny Haddock, A. W. Imes. Jim Jenkins and Jim McGlauhlin each had a single

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both at 4-2. A half-game back at 4-3 are Regency Mazda and H.D. Realty while Bikini Beach (3-3) is a game behind the leaders. Ensicy Inc., a late addition to the league, is now 0-3.

In the first game of the even-ing, everyone in the H.D. Realty lineup contributed at least one hit and scored one run in a game stopped in the top of the fourth inning by the 21-run mercy rule. Duane Carlson led the 23-hit

assault with three singles and three runs scored. Chryst Dowey added a double, two singles and three runs scored while Phil Hancock and Jack Eltonhead each chipped in with three singles and two runs scored.

Other contributors included Bob Kelly (single, three runs scored), Jim Schaeffer (triple, single, two runs scored), Chris Dapore and Mark Blythe (each with a double, single and two runs scored), Mark Morgan (double, single, run scored), Brian Goddard (double, run scored) and Mack Thorne (single.

run scored). Jason Gould, Rick Pettis and Denny Evans each hit a single for Enalcy Inc.

Regency Mazda allowed only two Ed Bussard's runners to make it as far as third base in its upset of the front-runners. and Arnie Vanzyll had two ted three singles as Regency Mazda scraped together four Dick both singled once and runs against the equally stingy scored once. Jim Troxell Ed Bussard's defense. doubled and singled, Mike Dick Steve Woodley added two hit a double, and Billy Warnock.

singles and a run scored for Mike Bromwell and Bobby Flow-Regency Mazda. Bob Borake also ers each hit a single.

hit a single for Ed Bussard's. In another exciting contest, the Wrecking Crew took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning, only to see Bikini Beach rally to go ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the third. The Wreck-

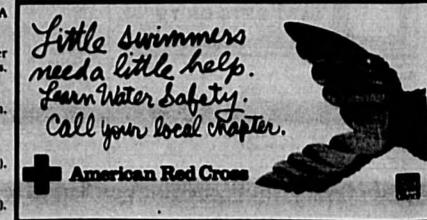
ing Crew tied the score in the top of the fourth but Bikini Beach pulled back ahead 4-3 in the tiome half of the inning. The score remained 4-3 until

the top of the seventh, when Tony Cox and Pat Rupp led off with singles and eventually scored to give the Wrecking Crew a 5-4 advantage. Bikini Beach had a runner, representing the tying run, reach base in the bottom of the seventh but

couldn't bring him around.

Bill Marino and Ronnie Wirth both hit two singles and scored a run for the Wrecking Crew while Cox. Rupp and Stacy Bilz each singled once and scored a run. Heath Short, Steve Cooper, Jim Stern and Tim Winkle each hit

two singles. Steve Pridgen and Mike Sergi each hit one single. For Bikini Beach, Bob Driver Meanwhile, Scott Pensala collec- singles and one run scored apiece. Richard Barry and Jerry



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Help find best dad

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area dad worthy of our annual "Dud of the Year" title. We're sating our readers to help by writing letter of nomination to be reviewed by our judges.

Winners will be based on letters exhibiting clarity and sincerity and abasid include examples and associates about why your nomines is the basi dad. Your nomines need not

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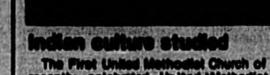
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May 2 - Angela M. and Angelo L. Tamburro Jr., San-ford, girl: Tina F. Silvia and Christopher M. Le. Lake Mary, boy: Sheryi L. Galden and Larry Boost, Samford, girl:



The First United Methodiet Church of Senford recently calebrated United "Methodiet Native American Awareness Sunday. The Cantus and Carol Choirs, composed of 25 children in Indian dress, sang to 59 people at two services during a covered dish diver that included Indian Fry Bread. "Amezing Grace" was performed in

Cherches and Narsho languages. From left: Lies Evens, Katte Hartsock, Patricia Royster, Chrisoy Sullivan, Jassica Hendricks, Jassica Sprague, Carol Anne Hendricks, Stephen Evens, Michael Hartsock, Chira Evens, Chris Stede and Mark Stede.

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Puppeteer targets kide' leeu

Local puppetser Joan Wahl has a television program for children currently being aired on Cablevision Monday evenings at 7 p.m. "Puppets for Salety" covers issues concerning the health and safety of children in their environment. Local actors, musicians and suppetsers all contribute their talent to this worthwhile cause: to save lives. For more information on future productions, call \$23-6349.

Colory Fods Invited

Following the festivites Saturday afternoon at Sanford Middle School, all alumni and friends of Seminole High School 1927-1980 graduates are invited to gather at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue, to relax, visit and reminisce. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dress is casual. Music to be provided by the "Banana Boys" begins at 8 p.m. Donations of light snacks welcomed. Cups. icc. cold drinks and coffee will be furnished. Call Mona Mills Walker at 322-3232 for more information.

Leisure program set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College an-nounces that the following class will begin during the week of June 3: Creating Your Future, Saturdays, June 8 and June 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This course will help develop skills for achieving success through the use of positive affirmation, creative visualizations and meditation; skills used by some of the most successful people in history. Cost is \$20 per person. Call 323-1450, ext. 664 for more information.

Mom must face dangerous reality

DEAR MART: I'm a single mom rearing two sons, ages 10 and 16. My 16-year-old has had problems getting along with people all his life, but it just seeps getting worse, to the point where my younger son and I are both afraid of him. Even if I ask him to do the smallest thing, like picking up his shoes, he flies in a rage, breaking and throwing things. He has hit me a few times, and my younger son is afraid to be in the house with him unless I'm at home. I have tried to to get him into counseling but he won't go. He says I'm the "sick" one. He has guit school, sleeps all day, and runs around all night. My ex-husband will have nothing to do with him or me and I don't know where to

ABUSED MOM

turn. Can you help me?

- FLORIDA-

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DEAR ABUSED MONI: You and your younger son are in a dangerous situation and you must start now to protect yourself and him. Of primary importance is to keep yourself and your younger child from

s out of control, and there is nothing you or anyone else can say or do to change him unless or until he wants to change. Since he is so certain that he doesn't need counseling, you go.

Remember that time is of the essence — your're living with a time bomb with a lighted fuse! Be absolutely honest and direct about the severity of your home situation, then ask the counselor

for a referral to a competent attorney who is familiar with domestic violence issues. If your son behaves in a way that makes you feel frightened for the anfety of yourself or younger son, get out of the house immediately. being harmed or killed while you're making your plans. Let's first acknowledge the reality that your 16-year-old son

your time or mental energy thinking or hoping that some-thing you can do, say, think. wish or demand will make him see what he is doing and straighten up.

Keep your focus on yourself and your younger son's safety and recovery from this tragic situation. Your older son will come to terms with himself only if and when he is ready. He's lost to you for now. Good luck and get moving!

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Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall. 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fce.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

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Medicine for elderly can be too much of a good thing

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750 Wylly Ave., Sanford (Next to Senford Irrigation)

DEAR ABBY: I have recently een two letters in your column regarding the use of medicines by older people and the pro-blems that medicines may cause, especially in the elderly.

People should consider themselves "consumers." not "patients." when it comes to health care, particularly when it comes to the use of medications. Many older people believe that "M.D." stands for Minor Deity. and they don't ask questions of their doctors (or pharmacists) when they should!

Asking questions means tak-ing some responsibility for one's own health care. It helps to know what to expect from a medicine. For example, ask:

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3. How will I know if the medicine is working?

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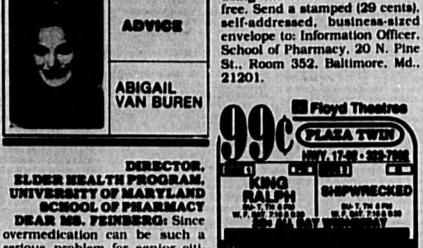
5. Can I do anything to revent any of these side effects? 6. How long will I have to keep

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xpensive? About how much? You are doing a major service o older adults and their caregivers by calling attention to this ssue, Abby. I hope this letter is

elpful to your readers. MADELINE FEINBERG.





serious problem for senior citizens, I am sure your letter will be of more than passing interest to many. Other valuable tips for

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Heart fund grows

Senford resident Nancy Dukes, center, receives a check for \$1,957 from Claude Christian, vice president of the Fraternal Order of the Esgles, Sanford. Esgles hosted several benefits to help raise the money needed for Dukes' heart transplant. She needs \$75,000.

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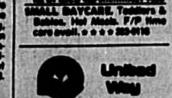
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sc. What else can I do? DEAR READER: Histal hernia, weakness in the disphragm a weakness in the disphragm where the esophagus joins the stomach, may cause heartburn, bloating and abdominal dis-comfort. These symptoms are usually relieved by antacids, medicine (such as Zantac) to reduce gastric acid and dietary modifications (such as avoiding food known to cause indiges-tion). If this program fails to relieve symptoms, I refer pa-tients to a gastroenterologist for

three reasons. First, I could be missing some-thing. The problem may be more complicated than it appears. For example, peptic esophagitis (in-flammation of the lower esophagus) can complicate histal hernia. Ulcers may be present. Or, worst of all, an undiscovered growth can con-

tribute to symptoms. Second, persisting dyspepsia and discomfort should, in my opinion, be investigated with a special test. Called esophagogastroducidenoscopy (a truly intimidating word, even for a professional), the test is performed by a specialist who passes a lighted fiberoptic tube into the upper intestinal tract to examine the lining. In this way, a specific diagnosis can be made. Third, Barrett's esophagus, a

pre-malignant alteration of the esophageal lining, appears in up to 10 percent of patients with symptomatic histal hernia. This can be diagnosed by a specialist using the test I described above. but may not be evident in the standard upper gastrointestinal X-ray series, which is the way most histal hernias are confirmed.

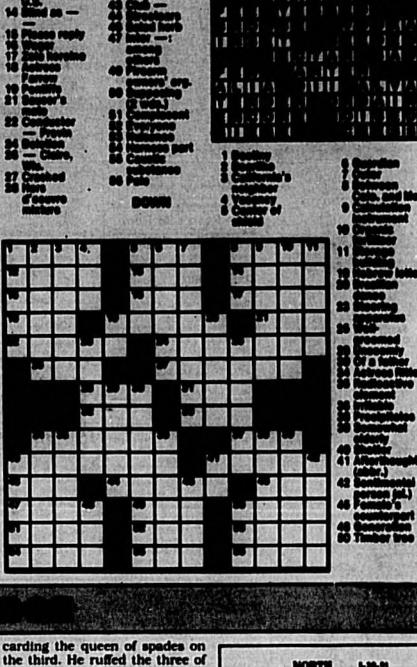
Finally, surgery may be neces-sary to repair the hernia; the gastroenterologist can make the

By Phillip Alder

There are times when, as declarer, you can uncover a vital hearts in hand and led a low clue from the opening lead. At such times, keeping your eyes diamond, covered by the jack, king and ace. But now East could return a diamond to his open will save you from going down. But even the experts are blind at times. Today's hand came up in an early round of the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams in Atlantic City last March. When West led the queen of clubs, declarer should have drawn the conclusion that the trumps were breaking 3-1. Against a part-score contract like this, it was unlikely that the lead would be from the singleton queen or Q-J doubleton. And if the suit was breaking 3-1, there was no point in drawing another round of trumps. However, at one table a player who had won more than one world championship did cash his second top trump. Then he started to run the hearts, dis-

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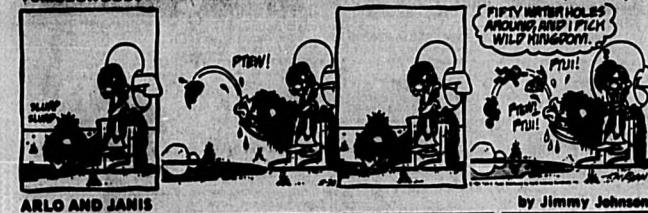
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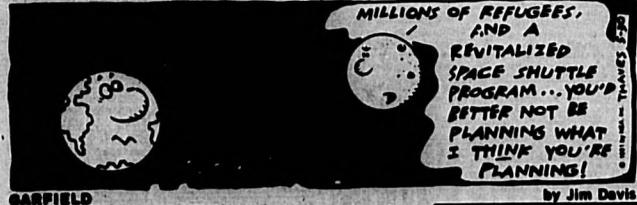
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May 31, 1991 It looks like you could play a major part in a worthwhile endeavor in the year ahead. But you won't seek the limelight; you'll operate from the wings with more concern for results

Your greatest successes today should come from situations where you can transform something that is presently ineffective into something that is worthwhile and useful. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper.

bonds could occur at this time with two friends with whom you already have a loyal alliance. in the profit column before the This will be due to a new day is over.

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partner's queen, permitting West to cash the jack of clubs to draw dummy's last trump. South ruffed the spade exit and cashed the diamond nine. When the eight did not drop, South's losing tricks totaled four - one trump and three diamonds.

If declarer had started on the hearts at trick two, he could have ruffed the seven of diamonds in the dummy and made his contract.

Note finally the inadvisability of the lead. If West had started with either a spade or the queen of diamonds, the defenders would have come to four tricks one spade, two diamonds and a trump.

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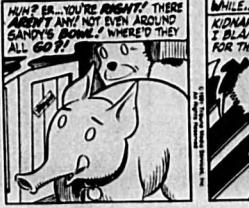
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Competitive circumstances will stimulate your ingenuity. resourcefulness, drive and will to win today, especially those that pertain to your career, financial interests or status.

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