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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

A wet Saturday

SANFORD - Only two of nine scheduled games were played in the Sanford Church Softball League before the rains came Saturday. Bee Page 18.

□ People

How a garden grows

A versatile flowering plant is just right for Central Florida gardens See Page 3B

☐ Florida

Not tops

Florida was rated number 43 out of 50. Utah topped the list as the most desirable state in See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Project Graduation meeting set

Organizers of Seminole High School's Project Graduation will be hav: g a planning session on Thursday, Morch 12, at 7 p.m.

The program will be in the school's media

The parents of all members of the senior class are invited to attend the meeting. This is the first meeting for the annual celebration and is a good time to Join the group.

Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol free celebration scheduled for the evening of gradua-tion that is sponsored by the parents of the senior class and many area merchants.

If you would like more information about the meeting or anything else regarding Project Graduation at Seminole High School, call Marge Battista at 333-2138.

School board meeting announced

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board will meet at Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Road in Winter Park, for a full day of meetings tomorrow.

Because they have scheduled at Lake Howell a public hearing regarding the rezoning of students in the southeastern part of the county to fill Indian Trails Middle School, which is scheduled to open in the fall, the board decided to hold all their official functions at the school

At 1:30 p.m., they will hold a closed door executive session to discuss contract proposals to be presented to the bus drivers union.

At 2 p.m. there will be expulsion hearings for

Following that, at 5.30 p.m. the regularly scheduled school board meeting will take place. Tuesday's meetings will culminate with the public hearing that is the first step in the rezoning process.

Expressway open house planned

OVIEDO - Information about the design and construction plans of Seminole County's expressway will be available at an open house

The expressway's public information office, located at 1401 W. Broadway, Oviedo, will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Design, right-of-way and constructuetton plans for the \$200 million, 12-mile tollroad will be on display. The expressway extends from Aloma Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Street in Sanford.

Representitives from Florida's Turnpike and construction engineers will be available to answer questions. For more information, call expressway punite information officer Gayle Geddes, 365-0706.

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Sunny and warm



Partly cloudy with a high in the low to southeast at 10 mph.

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'Super Tuesday's' future

Goard expects 39 percent of county's voters at polls

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor, expects 39 percent of the county's registered voters to participate in Tuesday's Presidential Preference Primary - If

they can find the polling places.

But the future of "Super Tuesday" is in question as political leaders question its effectiveness of landing southern Democrats with a presidential nomination.

Goard said she predicts fewer voters will turn out Tuesday than the 42 percent participation in March 1988. Goard said she has received a slightly lower number of absentee ballots compared to the 1988 presidential primary.

"I hope I'm wrong, but then I hope we get 39 percent," said Goard.

A total of 100,835 of the county's 108,312

registered voters will be eligible to participate in the primaries Tuesday. There are no county, school or north county city issues to attract Independents and other party affiliates to the polls. Of the eligible voters, 59.427 residents registered as Republicans and 41,408 Democrats registered, about a 3-to-2 ratio.

If Goard's prediction holds true, about 39,325 people will participate in the election.

The election will also be the first that many voters will face changes in polling places. To accommodate the population growth during the past 10 years, several smaller precincts in Sanford and elsewhere were merged and six new precincts were added.

Goard mailed notices to every household affected by the changes to alert voters.

A complete list of polling places was published

Sunday in the Sanford Herald. Although past Super Tuesdays have failed push southern Democrats to advance the interests of southern Democrats, supporters think it

But some supporters of the concept, like think the idea will stick

This will be the year where the whole concept of Super Tuesday is validated," said Florida Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who along with U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and other members of the Southern Legislative Conference came up with the idea following the 1984 nomination of Walter Mon-

"We just kept having candidates imposed on us and we had no way to have enough leverage to affect the process," said MacKay, "It won't enable the South to dominate, but it will ensure that we're not non-players."

Four years ago, 14 Southern and border states took part in the initial Super Tuesday. But that Ci Bee Election, Page 5A

Art Festival

Weekend show a 'very, very positive event'

By VICKI DeSORMIER

SANFORD - After a rather damp start, the St. John's River Fine Arts Festival blossomed into a delightful rainbow of colors and smiles.

Maritza Elias, who organized the event for the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, said she was pleased with the quality of the art work that was displayed at the show

"I think we had some really fine art work," she said. "I was

very pleased."

Elias said that everyone she talked to said that they had a very positive experience with the

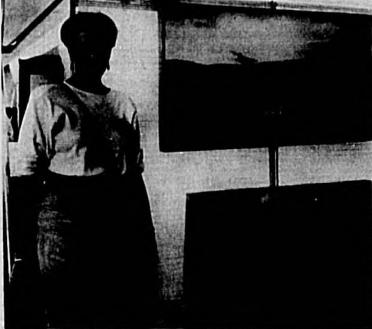
She could not estimate the number of visitors who came to the show over the two-day period, but said that even with the Saturday morning rain storm, there was a steady flow of spectators through Ft. Mellon

"The lower priced and craft items sold very well," she said. Don Nedobeck, who is from Wisconsin, but spends his winters in Central Florida was trying to sell his watercolor paintings at the show.

"No one is buying," he said Sunday afternoon. "I've had lots of people coming and looking, but the economy's keeping their wallets shut tight."

Nedobeck said he will be back next year despite slow sales.
"It's just the economy," he said. "I think this was a fantastic

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Edith Tanner stands next to her oil painting, lower, which was selected as the Best of Show at the St. Johns River Fine Arts and Craft Festival over the weekend

Commission to re-consider roadway in Sterling Woods

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The preliminary plat for the Sterling Woods subdivision is back before the Sanford City Commission. The Commission tabled it two weeks ago

following citizen objections. The plat calls for Sterling Woods to be a 124 lot aingle-family housing area. It Highway 17-92, north of Lake Mary Boulevard, near Loch Lowe Prep School and the Hidden Lakes area.

When the matter was first brought before the commission at the Feb. 24 meeting, a dozen citizens of the adjacent littden Lakes area turned out to voice [| See Road, Page 5A

objections. They indicated they were not against the actual aubdivision, but objected to the proposed entrance roadway.

The road would be a re-opening of Loch Lowe Drive tobe used as an access road into Sterling Woods. According to Barbara Howell, of the Hidden Lakes Home Owners Assocation, "Traffle will destroy our neighborhood. There is too much already," She said she had found, "75 percent of the cars that drive through our area don't live there, and this would add many more."

According to Sanford City Planner Jay Marder, the consulting engineers for the development. Barling

Heading for the finish line



Jan Piper was winner of the Natural Florida Criterium which was held in Sanford's North Star Business Park on Sunday. More than 180 bicyclists competed in eight races ranging from 10 to 30 miles in length. Close to 300 spectators viewed the races, which included a category five race for novices, that sent riders speeding through the closed streets of the business park in a compelition for cash prizes.

Rental of park on hold

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Stalf Writer

LAKE MARY — A proposal to establish a rental and reservation procedure for city property still remains to be approved. The Lake Mary City Commission postponed a decision during last week's meeting.

Although there was no vote against it. Mayor Randy Morris determined that it was the general consensus of the Commission to hold off on any derisions.

Parks and Recreation Director John Holland believes there is a need for a formal policy on facility rentals. "We'll be putting in about \$100,000 in sound ayatems and lighting in Central Park aoon," he said, "and once we finish that, we'll probably have many people seeking to book It."

The money is in the form of a grant from the Seminole County Tourist Development Council. Holland said, "The park area

including the ampitheater, would be ideal for weddings. band concerts, art shows, and many other outdoor events." He added. "We already have a "Church in the Park" event booked for April of this year". The presentation Thursday night was designed to establish fees for the use of the Central

from the use of the Central fear for the use of the Central Park amphitheater and the two covered pavillons at Liberty Park. Holland recommended charging \$25 for a half day, and \$35 for a full day rental. The fees would be returned if no clean ups were needed and no facilities were damaged. were damaged.

In calling for the postpone ment. Morris suggested more clarification on what type of fund raising events might and might not be permitted in such facili-lies as the CIA building or Bee Park, Page 5A

Tax may affect Lewis' foe

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Jeff Huenink, who is leading an impeachment effort against state banking chief Gerald Lewis, realizes he may be learning an expensive lesson.

The night before the Clearwater Republican planned to file his impeachment resolution, a lobbyist friend of Lewis submitted a tax proposal that would cost Huenink's laundry-equipment business \$500,000.

The tax on operators of coin washing machines was quietly added to a bill before a House panel. When news of the tax plan got around, some at the Capitol saw it as a not-so-subtle

That's idle rumor, said Democratic Reps. Willie Logan and Mike Abrams, who introduced the proposal. Lobbyist Rick Sisser, who wrote the plan, agrees.

"This is not in any way, shape or form designed to affect Jeff." Sisser said. "It has nothing to do with Gerald Lewis." Logan and Abrams, Miami area Democrats, said they hadn't

discussed the plan with Lewis or Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, who's lukewarm to the impeachment talk.

Man fatally shot

TAMPA — A man who looked out for his neighbor after the older man suffered a stroke was fatally shot by him in a gunbattle, authorities said.

Augustine Puintana was in front of his house Saturday fixing up an old car when Oscar Aliaga came out of his house next door, stopped on the concrete porch and fired several times at Puintana, police said. Then he calmiy went back inside. Puintana, 49, bleeding from at least two builet wounds in his

shoulders, ducked inside his house, grabbed a revolver and marched over to Aliaga's home, police said.

He pointed inside the front door and fired once, hitting Aliaga

squarely in the chest. Then he retreated to his porch.

But Allaga, critically wounded from the gunshot, still had ammunition and a grudge. He stepped outside to fire at least one more shot, police said.

Ex-husband charged in killing

LARGO - A Largo woman's ex-husband has been charged in a December home invasion in which her new spouse was stabbed to death, police said. Luther Thornton Basse Jr., 32, was charged with first-degree

murder Friday night in Bolse, Idaho, where he lives, police said. He's accused of killing Keith Edward Yunk and severely wounding Yunk's wife, Anita, in a Dec. 15 home invasion.

Basse, a Boise firefighter, was being held without bail Saturday in the Ada County Jail in Boise, jail officials said.

Basse was arrested Friday night after he admitted the attack while being questioned by Largo police detectives and Boise officers, said Largo police Capt. John Walker.

Keith and Anita Yunk and three children from her many and three children from the children from

Keith and Anita Yunk and three children from her marriage

to Basse were asleep when a masked man entered their brown, single-story frame home during the predawn hours.

The intruder attacked the couple with a hatchet and knife, leaving Keith Yunk, 31, dead in the bedroom, Walker said.

Anita Yunk ran screaming to a house two doors away to get help. The children weren't injured in the attack. Walker said Basse killed out of "jealousy or a revenge-type motive."

Diplomat dies

PEARTATION — Large Lawrence, the top U.S. diplomat in two of the most tumulinous Caribbean nations in the 1980s, died at Plantation Ceneral Toopital. He was 68.

Lawrence was ambassador to Jamaica from 1978 to 1962 as President Michael Maniey took his government on a leftist, pro-Cuba tilt and was charge d'affaires for the restoration of a freely elected government in Grenada after the U.S. invasion in 1983.

The Hamilton, Kan., native entered foreign service in 1954 and served in the Netherlands, Hong Kong, larsel, the Philippines and United Kingdom before his appointment in

Jamaica by President Carter.

Lawrence, who retired in 1986, was the founding chairman of American Friend of Jamaica and led the group from 1962 to

Homeless men die in fire

WINTER HAVEN - Two homeless men died when a vacant house they were sleeping in burned down in a fire that has been ruled accidental, authorities said.

David Michael Greenier, 28, and a 58-year-old man whose name was not released died from carbon monoxide poisoning

after breathing the thick smoke that filled the home Thursday night, an autopay performed Friday revealed.

Both men were described as being homeless and had been

using the vacant house as a place to sleep.

Witnesses said they heard one man screaming for help but were unable to rescue him because of the intense heat of the

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida: 43rd 'Most Livable State'

LAWRENCE, Kan. - A formula that weighs 43 factors. from citme and marriage rates to "deficient bridges," has revealed Utah as the nation's "Most Livable State, 'a Kansas publisher said. Florida ranked 43rd, up from 48th in 1991.

Utah edged out 1991 winner New Hampshire, which slipped to second place in the second annual rankings compiled by Morgan Quitno Corp., the com-pany said Sunday. Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas rounded out the top five.

Mississippi placed last in the company's "State Rankings 1992," replacing Louisians. which moved up a spot. Florida didn't do much better, coming in

43rd out of the 50 states.
"Utah simply has what people and companies are looking for," said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quitno. "The state has healthy, highly educated citizens and relatively low taxes. The numbers say it is the best all-around — the most livable."

States showing the biggest improvement in the 1992 rankings include Oregon, which moved from 30th to 12th: Illi-

note, up from 44th to 32nd and New Jersey, up from 34th to 23rd, Morgan said.

Here are the current rankings for all 50 states, with the 1991 ranking in par a state in the union which doesn't have some-thing going for it, some part of it in which its cilizens take great pride," Morgan said. "However, this ranking reflects those factors which the average Amer-ican considers important to his or her daily life."

The Census Bureau, federal Commerce Department and Centers for Disease Control are among the sources listed by the tion rates, suicide, taxes, crime and other factors.

With so many special interest groups putting out state rankings in their narrow area of concern, people seem to enjoy our well-rounded rankings." Morgan said. "It's interesting to find out which state the num-bers say is the best all-around — the most livable."

States showing the biggest improvement in the 1992 rankings include Oregon, which moved from 30th to 12th; Illinois, up from 44th to 32nd and New Jersey, up from 34th to 23rd, Morgan said.

Sweetener: No allergic reactions

Associated Press

ORLANDO - The popular sweetener aspartame, known by the trade name NutraSweet, does not cause allergic reactions when consumed, according to a study released at an allergy conference.

The study was directed by Dr. Raif S. Geha, chief of the division of Immunology at Children's Hospital in Boston and professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. It was carried out at six

medical centers in the United States and Canada after consumer complaints of hives and swelling that were thought to be associated with the sweetener.

"Because aspartame is never consumed in its pure form, but in combination with other ingredients, it was difficult to determine if reported allergic reactions were caused by aspartame or other products."



Way back when

The Sanford-Everglades trolley car transported passengers from the old Pico rallroad station at Oak and Commercial svenues in downtown Sanford to Cameron City and back. Thus view is

looking east on First Bireet toward the old stable. The trolley's conductor was Stuart Telford, uncle of Mrs. Ellen Dossey and Mrs. Martha Vihlen, both of Sanford.

Florida's stew

Diverse state tops Super Tuesday menu for Democrats

By DAN DEWELL Associated Press Writer

HIALEAH - Florida, now topping the Super Tuesday menu for Democrata, offers a apicy stew of diverse voting groups for

presidential candidates hoping to prove they have the ingredients of national appeal. "It's like the song 'New York, New York,' "U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat who's won three statewide campaigns, likes to say. "If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere."

In other words, the former governor explains, you can't win Florida by appealing

to any one group. Or two or three.

Of the 11 states holding primaries and caucuses Tuesday. Florida has taken on the most importance for Democrats both because it offers 148 delegates, second only to Texas on Tuesday, and it gives Tsongas. the former Massachusetts senator, a state where he can try to prevent a Southern sweep by Clinton, the Arkansas governor.

The state's swing vote area has become the "I-4 corridor," the fast-growing areas along the interstate from Daytona Beach brough the Orlando area to Tampa, where Democrats who still hold a narrow statewide registration edge are worried about growing GOP strength among tight-budgeted, family-oriented transplants.

Another Florida adage: "Politica here are like the weather — If you don't like it, wait a little bit and it will change." From the outskirts of Jacksonville, in the

It's like the song 'New York, New York.' If you can make it here, you can make It anywhere.

-U.S. Sen. Bob Graham

state's northeast corner, across to Pensacola at the Alabama border, runs the land of conservatives, self-proclaimed "crackers," many of them with military ties.

Exceptions: Jacksonville has more of a eastern urban flavor politically; Tallahasecc, the capital and host of two college campuses; and Gainesville, home of the Univeralty of Florida, tend to be more liberal, which former GOP state chairman Tommy Thomas blames on the influence of "too many pipe-amoking professors.

From West Palm Beach down the overdeveloped "Gold Coast" to Miami Beach, the nation's third-largest gathering of Jewish voters among hundreds of thousands of Northeast-oriented senior citizens mix with urban blacks in Fort Lauderdale and Miami for fertile Democratic territory.

The politically active condo communities regularly turn out at 70 percent or more for primaries, giving them a strong say on

But in Miami and Hislesh, the largest grouping of Cuban-born people outside of Havana, conservative Republican Hispanics

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control. Another GOP stronghold is in the southwest Gulf Coast from Sarasota to Naples, land of white-belted retired Midwestern executives who play golf and throw money behind Republican politics.

A sampling from last week's campaign:

 Bill Clinton put on a white yarmulke and talked about Israel to an audience filled with people in Delray Beach who could remember how young John F. Kennedy looked in 1980, and the next morning walked through Miami's Liberty City, a neighborhood known for the nation's worst 1980s racial violence, as 20-year-old black men yelled for him to do something about

 A few miles west, Hislesh Mayor Julio Martinez spoke in Spanish and English to welcome President Bush Wednesday night to "the most Republican city in America." Just to the east, Jerry Brown was

greeted Friday night by people dancing in the street and chanting in Creole when he visited Little Haiti with Jesse Jackson. And some 70 miles north, Paul Tsongas

visited Palm Beach, tale of the rich and Fort Lauderdale by fellow Greek-Americans at a Greek Orthodox Church.

Bush, who enjoyed his largest 1988 general election margin in Florida, where his son Jeb is state campaign chairman, is considered a lock to scoop up the 97 Republican delegates in the winner-take-all primary.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



Cash 2 3-6-6 Play 4



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind noutheast at 10 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with

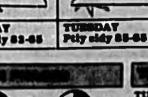
the lows in the mid 60s. Wind south 5 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of after-

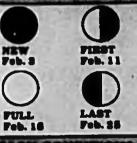
noon showers or thunderstorms High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Extended forecast: A chance of showers and thunderstorms early Wednesday then decreas-

ing cloudiness and turning cooler. Mostly fair with seasonable temperatures. Thursday and Friday.

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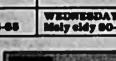




Daytona Booch: Waves are 2-24 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water

temperature of 68 degrees.
New Emyrna Boach: Waves are 2.216 and semi glassy. Current is alightly to the south with a water temperature of 67 de-







a.m., 10:05 p.m.; Maj. 3:25 a.m., 3:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 11:32 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; New Smyrae Beach:

St. Augustine to Jupiter laiet Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters

a light chop. Tuesday: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots. Sess 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

more numerous north part.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of

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Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the weekend ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .57 of an inch.

Florida Agricultural Research

and Education Center, Celery

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 71 degrees and Monday's early morning low-was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Oriando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: - Reinfell..... ..O is. □Today's sunset.....8:30 p.m. □Tomorraw's sunrise....8:41

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges filed

Bobby Doyle McRee, 21, 106 Mariners Village, Sanford, was charged with possession of marijuana when he was arrested on Saturday. After his arrest it was discovered that he was also wanted on weapons charges and for violating the terms of his probation on charges of aggravated battery, police said.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Center without bond.

Retail theft charged

Regina Ann Vallot, 24, 1913 W. 15th St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft when she was arrested on Saturday. Police said she took three pairs of designer shorts from a vendor at Flea World and made no attempt to pay for them. She was taken to the Seminole County jail where she was held on \$100 bond.

Warrant arrest

Barbara Ann Dotson, 25, 2621 Mowhawk Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check when she was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Center on Saturday.



Show cancelled

George Scott of Sanford, left, packs up some of his collection of antique tools that he had brought to exhibit at the Seminole County Museum on Saturday. Bill Cutts of Apopka, fight, looked over the tools during the show, but few other exhibitors or speciators came. The show was cancelled on Sunday due to a lack of interest.

Women's Center to debut here

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Women's Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will debut at an Open House on Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The new facility houses an obstetrics

department featuring all private birthing

'All of our beautifully decorated birthing

rooms are designed especially for the new mother and baby, as well as their family. with their comfort as the first priority," said Roy C. Vinson, administrator at CFRH.

The new center will offer all patients a completely private birthing experience. Eight birthing rooms, located on the first floor, will give a luxurious private surrounding for the mother-to-be. After recovery, mother and baby will move upstairs to their

private patient room and new 23-bassinet nursery. The nursery is designed with a comfortable and cheerful baby viewing area for family and friends.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has five board certified obstetricians on its medical staff who will be utilizing the new facility: Clyde Climer, M.D., David Mowere, M.D., Wilite Newman, M.D., Stephen Phillips, M.D., and Juan Ravelo, M.D.

Amusing 'I've fallen' ad is not so funny for some elderly

Associated Press

TAMPA - The television commercial of an elderly lady injured on the floor, calling out, Tve fallen - and I can't get up," has provided much material for comedians and talk-show

But Mildred Wiley, 81, of Tampa didn't find it so funny.

Living alone with heart disease and occasional confusion because of a stroke, she could easily imagine herself in the

So when Wiley saw the ad, she called the toll-free number in the for Lifecall Systems Inc. of Camden, N.J. In December 1990, two salespeople persuaded her to pay \$3,200 over four years, plus monitoring fees, for a system including a necklace transmitter that activates a console attached to her tele-

Smoking in barbershops may be banned

Associated Press

ORLANDO - Florida may say no to smoking in barbershops in the wake of a ban in beauty parlors that's still being

The board that regulates Florida's 26,000 barbers is expected to discuss smoking when it meets in two weeks in Orlando.

"l'attarantéé'l'Will brind it up ithobody clac does." said Lionel Rodriguez, an-Offundo barber: who is vice chairman of the seven-member Florida Board of Barbers and a non-smoker.

It worked as advertised.

But Wiley later found out she could have rented a similar system - not as sophisticated. but capable of doing the job - from a local hospital for \$30 installation and \$35 a month

When she moved in with her daughter 10 months later and asked to be let out of the contract, the company asked for \$500 penalty. They're still

negotiating.
Wiley says she was a victim of high-pressure sales tactics and overpricing.

She isn't alone. Complaints

from elderly buyers about Lifecall and other companies and individuals selling emergency response devices have prompted some consumer protection officials to call the Industry a new threat to the elderly consumer.

In the Tampa Bay area, a dozen or so individuals representing smaller companies or operating on their own are preying on easy marks among the elderly, said a Pinelias County fraud detective.

"I'm tearing my hair out" keeping track of the sellers and finding ways to prosecute, de-tective D.S. MacCallum told The Tampa Tribune for a story in today's editions.

He said the sellers sometimes tell elderly customers they represent Medicare or the customer's health insurance company. Some deceive the customers about the prices of the devices and fees for monitoring them:

A Lifecull spokeswoman de-nied that her company takes high-pressure or exploitative sales factles."

Sanford • 322-4913 'We train our sales force to

Area elderly population

1992	TOTAL POPULATION	POPULATION 60+	POPULATION	POPULATION 85+	POPULATION
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FLORIDA	13,732,800	3,259,944	241	235,056	1.714

1993	TOTAL POPULATION	POPULATION 60+	S OF TOTAL POPULATION	POPULATION 85+	N OF TOTAL
BREVARD DRANGE OSCEDLA SEMINOLE	454,941 718,706 121,787 325,343	103,984 119,170 25,811 49,244	23\ 17\ 21\ 15\	8,681 1,975	1.15V 1.21V 1.62V 0.93V
DISTRICT VII	1,620,777	298,209	181	18,920	1.17
FLORIDA	14,045,800	3,339,159	245	250,716	1.78

look out for customers who may be getting along in years, who have lost some mental sharpness, and avoid taking advanspokeswoman Lisa Ralph said. We always ask if they need someone to be there, a family member or friend," during a sales interview.

But she said the company is aware that some in-home salesmen have "a tendency to get out of hand" in their sales factics. Because of that, she said, Lifecall is cutting back in-home sales. It also has taken the well-known advertisement off

Most companies in the emergency response field sell good products for reasonable prices, said consumer experts.
"I believe in them," Ma

Callum said. "I used to work in emergency services, and many times we'd go to a house and find some elderly person who'd fallen or liad an attack and been lying on the floor two or three days

But a few exploiters have turned the industry into "a minefield for the elderly con-sumer," said Lee Norrgard, consumer affairs expert for the American Association of Retired Persons.



Betty Anne's Unisex Hair Styling -----110-E. 1st-Street-



Code enforcemen back

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A city code enforcement citation ordinance is coming back for more discussion tonight. The matter was passed by a 3 to 2 vote on first reading during the Feb. 24 meeting.

Commissioners A.A. Mc-Clanahan and Whitey Eckstein had opposed the original ordinance claiming there was not etiough information on how enforcement would be handled.

Some changes have been made in the draft of the amendment since the first reading. City Attorney William Colbert commented, "The changes had been suggested last month, but are not significant enough to alter the intent, so the ordinance can still be considered as up for It's second reading."

If approved, the ordinance will increase the number of persons allowed to issue citations for violations against the various City codes.

The ordinance stipulates. "The City Commission is authorized to designate by resolution certain of its employees or ngents as code enforcement of-ficers." While there has been open discussion about including Sanford Police officers as code enforcement officers, there is no specific mention of uniformed police in the present wording of the ordinance.

Following last month's meeting, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett had indicated he was pleased with the ordinance. "It's going to give us a lot more latitude to handle nutsance calls," he commented.

This doesn't mean we would have to respond to additional calls." Harriett added, "it merely means we will have additional citations that can be issued to help resolve problem situa-

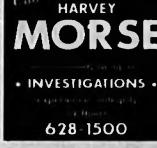
McClanahan had questioned if it could lead to a massive attack against private citteens. City Manager Bill Simmons responded that citations would only be issued in response to complaints.

McClanahan however, remained in opposition, stating he believed the matter could lead to the issuance of code violations in an arbitrary manner. Com-

expressing concern over the possibility of getting into legal problems through arbitrary enforcement.

The matter is set for preliminary discussion during the workshop session of the Com-

mission beginning at 5 p.m. this evening. It is also listed for second reading and public hearing, early in the regular City Commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Sanford City



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New service

The end of the Cold War ought to be a moment of national joy. For the first time in a half-century. America no longer faces a foreign challenge to the survival of its institutions or a major risk of military attack. Yet underneath runs a current of dread: As the military shrinks, what will happen to the 1 militon men and women, civilian and uniformed, likely to be released by 1996?

Theory says that they will move to the civilian sector, where their proven skills are much in demand. But theory isn't much help to an individual serviceman facing the prospect of finding a new career in an uncertain economy. Getting skilled people from military pursuits into civilian jobs where their talents serve the nation's needs will not happen without planning by government.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has already started to point Congress in that direction. He's proposing new incentives and training programs to ease military personnel into productive civilian work.

To avoid a military top-heavy with senior and non-commissioned officers. Nunn suggests offering military personnel with 15 to 20 years of service voluntary early retirement. Such early retirees would be eligible for retired pay equal to 37.5 percent of base pay.

And to encourage retirees to go into public service careers, he would sweeten that pot, giving an extra year of service credit for each year of employment in such critical jobs as teaching or law enforcement. And for those active-duty service personnel who need extra training or education to prepare themselves, he processes giving a year's leave for civilian education did training.

Almost one third of U.S. "military officers have advanced degrees, many in scientific or technical fields. Many have experience with sophisticated technology and most have a proven ability to organize, lead and train others. With thousands of those officers likely to leave the armed services in the next few years, the nation has a tremendous opportunity, particularly to move their talents into schools and colleges, where they could bolster math, science and vocational education.

What's needed to seize that opportunity are the incentives Nunn proposes as well as alternative state credentialing rules to make it possible for military retirees to move quickly into schools.

As Nunn points out, "thjese people are our real peace dividend" even more important than the military dollars we will save. But collecting that dividend and preventing individual calamities will require government planning and foresight, no just more laissez-faire confidence that everything will work out for the best.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



SARAH OVERSTREET

Mixed feelings on Magic's plight

The ceremony to retire Magic Johnson's jersey at the Los Angeles Forum was powerfully moving. Coming so soon after his inspired play at the NBA All-Star game, it was especially difficult to see someone so brilliantly talented cut down by something as senseless as AIDS.

I've thought about Magic quite a bit since the announcement that he tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. I've been trying to make sense of my roller-coastering feelings. How can you be so saddened and sympathetic about someone's misfortune one minute, and want to shake him till he needs DentuGrip another?

I haven't heard all Magic has to say on the subject of his infection, so I may have missed something truly riveting. But what I've heard has been more on the order of, "See, if it can happen to me, it can happen to anybody," which I haven't found too reassuring from the man-who-would-be-role-model.

What I'd really like to hear from him, what I think might make a difference to everyone who looks up to Magic and might be at risk for AIDS, is for him to say, "Do you all realize how incredibly stupid I was? All those women, all those one-night (and one-afternoon) stands, years after the doctors told us that kind of behavior is a rocket trip to AIDS? What they ought to do with my jersey is put it on the cover of MAD

magazine, with that silly-looking freekle-faced kid a head sticking out of it saying. What, me worry?

"And Just think what I've probably done to other lives. the women I was with after I became infected. Not only do I throw my own career and maybe my life down a rat hole, it take them with me. don't suppose they think there's much about me that's 'magic' anymore, and I doubt if any of you people out there screaming your heads off in the Forum would, either, If I'd done the same thing to you or your sister or your daugh-

ter or your maughter or your mother. What on earth could I have been thinking?"

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A few weeks ago I heard Larry King interview actor Dack Rambo, who has also recently tested

positive for HIV. King at one point asked Rambo how many partners he'd had in the last few years and months and Rambo answered, "Just about anyone who didn't move faster than I did." He and King then shared "heh-heh-hehs."

King then asked Rambo if he'd considered changing his behavior after we learned how easily any of us could contract AIDS, even from a single unprotected sexual encounter. Rambo sighed as if realizing he'd forgotten to floss before bed and said that gosh, no, he hadn't. He said he'd been a "child of the '60s and '70s" and just wasn't motivated to change when unprotected

sex started meaning much more than herpes.

King didn't challenge him, didn't ask him if he felt like a chump for what he's probably passed on to friends. In our struggle to ensure an atmosphere of compassion for AIDS victims, we shrink from hard questions lest the afflicted think we don't care and the politically correct think us to be homophobic.

AIDS is a sentence no one deserves, and maybe that's why we healtate to bring up the question of responsibility. If we label a victim's behavior inconsiderate, selfish and sapheaded, we're afraid we're back to saying, "He got what he deserved." He didn't get what he deserved, but in cases of AIDS contracted after the risk was known, victims do reap the consequences.



"I won't know who I'm voting for till I hear which Elvis stamp they prefer."

HODDING CARTER

Forget about dream candidates

According to the exit polls, the American people believe this is the election year from hell. They don't like the state of the nation and they don't like the character and programs of the candidates. Even larger numbers don't record an exit poll opinion because they aren't bothering to vote. All seem to yearn for something or someone indefinably better.

To put it bluntly, that attitude is self-indulgent, self-defeating and downright dumb. The candidates who have come forward in both parties may not include any towering glants, but few are midgets. Compared to past years, there is nothing uniquely mediocre about this year's contenders, included are war heroes. Phi Beta Kappas, Rhodes Scholars, former governors, senators and congressmen, businessmen and even political journalists.

Most have been successful in their past ventures and repeated beneficiaries of the voters' trust in their home states. One, the incumbent president, won a landslide victory in his last outing. Even on his worst day, each of these men has something interesting to say about the current economic and political scene. Between them, their positions cover virtually the entire ideological range of current mainstream polities. You can have anything from a nativist right-wing America Firster to a union-label liberal Democrat.

And yet, many of us seem to be spending a lot of time mostling and complaining about the quality of the competition. Where is Mario, Bill. Sam. Lloyd or Dick? — a question you've heard from this corner, too. Why does the alternative to Bush have to be Buchanan? Aren't Tsongas and Clinton partial men, each lacking strengths the other offers? Where is that ideal candidate, the complete embodiment

of the people's aspirations?

In the same place the ideal candidate has always been, hovering in the mists of myth and faulty memory. On those rare occasions when the people professed overwhelming pleasure with the quality of their choice, as in the election of an Ulysses S. Grant or Calvin Coolidge, for instance, they have been proved overwhelmingly wrong. In most of those instances in which the eventual winner turned out to a great president, he did so despite earlier verdicts by his contemporaries that he was less than an exalted human being.

Franklin Roosevelt was a man of little substance, an amiable dilettante sniffed that great political analyst, Walter Lippmann, Harry Truman was nothing but a political hack, a machine politician from Missouri, or so many New Deal activists believed as they desperately sought to persuade Dwight D. Eisenhower to run as a Democrat in 1948. Woodrow Wilson was elected to his first term

only because Teddy Roosevelt split the Republican vote with his Buil Moose third party candidacy. Abraham Lincoln won fewer popular votes than the combined total of his opponents, and fewer, too, than the totally forgettable predecessor, James Buchanan, had won four years earlier.

From all of this, it is not necessary to believe that one of 1992's candidates will turn out to be a Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt or even a Truman. But it does suggest that casy

dismissal (s the wrong approach to the current field. Rather than turning away with a sniff of disdain, a better approach would be to examine carefully what each of the candidates has actually done and is actually suggesting about what he intends to do if elected or reselected.

or re-elected.
In President Bush's case, the record is there for everyone to see. The question, if you don't like that record, is whether he can or will change and whether he de-

serves a second chance even if he can. Since he has been around for a long time, it shouldn't be hard to make an informed judgment.

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say.

For the others, we, the voters, have to work harder to get the answers. But democracy is not a rose garden and no one ever said that informed citizenship would be easy. Even so, behind all the glib television punditry and horserace coverage, there is a wealth of information being churned out about all of the candidates.

Whatever you may think is important, the material is available, Just what is Bill Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas? Is Paul Tsongas more than a Johnny one-note? How unfair is the "Governor Moonbeam" tag hung on Jerry Brown, given his clear-headed demands for major political reform? Are there consistent themes available in Pat Buchanan's treasure house of old columns and commentaries to establish his intentions?

Turning away from the task in a mistaken search for the dream candidate who never was is the height of irresponsibility.

JACK ANDERSON

Kuwaitis buy Keating resort from taxpayers

SCOTTSDALE. Arizona — Charles Keating once envisioned his Phoenician Resort here as the "eighth wonder of the world." Today it stands as a marble shrine to the savings and loan collapse — a shrine now taken off the taxpayers hands by the Kuwaiti government.

Some in the hotel industry suspect the Kuwaiti investors paid the U.S. government more than the hotel was worth in partial gratitude for the Persian Gulf War. If so, it would be one of the few things about the Phoenician that turned out to be a bargain.

Back In 1087, when Keating's savings and loan empire was in its full stride. Keating aggressively courted the Kuwaiti government to go into parinership, with him on the Pincentelan. He dreamed the hotel would be the first of many' parinerships, with the Kuwaitis throwing in their oil money and him using federally insured deposits from his chain of savings and

Kuwaiti investors bought a 45 percent interest in the Phoe-

interest in the Priorincian in 1987. Then, in a midnight raid on the hotel in 1989 when the Keating empire was falling apart, the savings and loan bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., seized the Phoenician. The taxpayers became the owners of Keating's 55 percent share, and insiders began calling the hotel "Club Fed."

The taxpayers' share was recently bought out by the Kuwaiii Investment Office for \$111.5 million, and the RTC is thankful to be rid of it. There were some tense moments when the taxpayers still owned a share, During the first days of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, some at the RTC woodered if Saddam Hussein would be their new partner.

In pre-war days, money was no object for the oil-rich Kuwaitis. It was also no object for Keating, who sunk \$300 million into this Taj Mahal. Among the conditions the Kuwaitis stipulated, nearly three-quarters of the way through construction, was that any resort in which they invested had to feature bidets in the bathrooms.

This posed an engineering nightmare—effectively adding a new toilet in each nearly completed room. Core drilling had to be redone and many of the bathtubs no longer fit. Keating insisted that only a particular Italian design would suffice. When the parts arrived, they weren't compatible with the plumbing. All the pipes had to be rethreaded.

In the end, a compromise was struck between the deadline and cost-conscious contractors and Keating and the Kuwaitis, who settled for a total of about 70 bidets in selected aultes.

The Phoenician is a palace fit for two men who share similar tastes — Keating and the Emir of Kuwait. One former executive for Keating called the Phoenician construction phase, the "largest shopping spree in history," Keating and his family logged countless miles on the corporate jets to Europe. He painted the ceilings in 23-karat gold, He installed nearly \$15 million worth of marble. He decorated the resort with an original art collection he valued at nearly \$25 million. He airlifted hundreds of tropical plants from Florida to brighten the parched desert around the resort. When his \$4 million golf course played "too slowly," he spent another \$4 million reconfiguring it.

Keating purchased nine Steinway grand pianos, the largest order in the company's history. There were eight swimming pools, including one tiled in mother-of-pearl.

And everywhere there was marble — in the bookends by the elevator, in the guest bathrooms, on the walls. The staircase leading to one restaurant was encased in marble slabs weighing 400 pounds each.



He dreamed the hotel would be the first of many partnerships.

Nobel winner Begin dead

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM, Israel -Menachem Begin, the flery former prime minister who was as a terrorist during Israel's fight for independence but years later won a Nobel prize for making peace with Egypt, died today. He was 78.

This afternoon, thousands marched as Begin's body was

carried through Jerusalem and buried next to his wife, Aliza, at the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives in east Jerusalem, the sector Israel declared annexed after capturing it in the 1967 Middle East War.

The solemn crowd ranged from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Chaim

Herzog to ordinary Israelis. At the request of the family,

the burial was a simple ceremo- the right-wing Likud bloc to ny without eulogies.

Begin's son, Benjamin, 48, recited the Jewish Kaddish prayer over his father's body. which was wrapped in a blackstriped shawl.

With news of Begin's death before dawn today, a crowd gathered outside the Tel Aviv home of his daughter, Leah, where Begin lived. Flags were lowered to half-staff.

A giant in the Jewish nation's history, the emotional Polish Jew brought his country its only peace treaty with an Arab country.
Yet he also kept up the attack

on Arab enemies, ordering the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981 and sending the army into Lebanon the following year to drive out the PLO.

In 1983, six years after leading

power and one year after his wife's death, Begin resigned. He never explained his reasons to the public, and went into virtual seclusion.

An old friend, Yaakov Meridor, said today that Begin told him he resigned because "he couldn't stand the pace of losses" from Israel's daily casualtica in Lebanon.

Begin died of heart failure at 3:30 a.m. at Tel Aviv's Ichtlov Hospital. Begin's two daughters and son were at his bedside, largel army radio said. Begin, who had a history of heart trouble, suffered a heart attack Tuesday and took a turn for the worse Friday.

Afternoon dailies ran pictures

of Begin over the entire front page under the banner headline: "Menachem Begin Is No More."

Election-

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process resulted in Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis winning the nomina-tion, a development dismissed by MacKay as an aberration.

"It was a different year entirely," said MacKay, "Reverend (Jesse) Jackson was involved and we simply had a different political dynamic than we have today.

Dukakis captured almost 41 percent of the vote in Florida's presidential primary four years ago, while Jackson won 20

The two candidates expected to fare better in border and Southern states — Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore — finished third and fourth in Florida. Gephardt had run out of money and Gore was unable to gain credibility as a national candidate after poor showings preceding Super Tuesday.

On the Republican side in 1988, George Bush won by almost a 3-1 margin over Kansas

Sen. Bob Dole while evangelist Pat Robertson won 10.6 percent of the vote. Bush went on to capture 60 percent of the vote in the general election, defeating Dukakis in Florida by a margin of almost 1 million votes.

Although Florida is just one of six Southern states with elections Tuesday, national attention should be on the Sunshine State.

"It's the only state in the nation next week where any candidate could win," noted Jay Hakes, veteran aide and political adviser to Sen. Graham.

Although the process was designed to benefit a Southern governor such as Bill Clinton of Arkaness, it may end up that Florida will again advance the prospects of a northeastern candidate in Massachusetts' Paul Teongas.

"I frankly think Tuesday will provide that kind of a debate and sharpening of the debate between Governor Clinton and Senator Tuongas," said MacKay. When the likes of Graham. MacKay and former House Speaker Jon Mills of Gainesville were working with former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and Texas state Sen. John Trager in developing the Super Tuesday plan, the idea was to ensure a palatable candidate for the South.

If Clinton, with his messive Florida organization and deep pockets, doesn't win Tuesday, it could not only be bad news for his candidacy, but for the concept of Southern primaries.

But as Hakes noted, Florida doesn't necessarily need to be included because of the state's singular prominence.

"Florida is going to be a major factor anyway because money can be raised down here and we're a big state," he said, "Florida has been early and pivotal for a long time and the other Southern states have sort of come and joined with us, and we've been happy to share that date."

Intermedian from Associated Press to con-tined in this report.

Road —

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Locklin, & Associates, "have come up with a modification in their plans where the roadway is closed at the_end, and does not allow traffic to go into the Hidden Lakes area." He added, "This is designed to resolve the traffic problem."

Two weeks ago, the move to table the matter was instigated by Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan. He suggested the commission hold off on any decision regarding four waivers

Edith Tanner didn't believe it

when she was told that her oil

painting had won the prize as Best of Show.

shaking her head. "I don't

Tanner, who has been paint-

ing for about a decade, said her

paintings are really just a way of

expressing herself and she never

'You're kidding." she said.

Festival—

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that had been requested, until an alternate access route could be determined.

The four waivers deal with wetland buffer requirements, wetland design and performance criteria, sidewalk requirements and the drainage requirements near the streets. None deal

directly with the access road.

According to the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting, the City Manager is re-commending the Commission acknowledge the preliminary site plan. He is also suggesting they approve the four walver

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requests and eliminate the connection to Loch Lowe Drive.

During the F-bruary meeting. Commissioner Lon Howell attempted to do exactly that. He had moved to accept the plat and waivers but keep Loch Lowe Drive closed. The motion however, died from the lack of a

The matter is scheduled to be brought during tonight's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

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By: Jame E. James L. Dannety Clark Publish: March 9, 14, 1992 OEF-113

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Community Center. Morria also called for a change the proposed fee schedule. "I think we should have a reduced rate for people who actually live in the City of Lake Mary, and a higher rental fee for those who live outside," he suggested.

Holland explained that many park areas that can be leased in Central Florida have differing resident and non-resident rates. and saw no difficulty in coming

DEATHS

ANNIE DOROTHY ARNOLD

Annie Dorothy Arnold, 58, 1011 Olive Ave., Sanford, died

Thursday, March 5, at her residence. Born June 17, 1933, in

Wilcox County, Ga., she moved to Sanford 37 years ago from

there. She was a homemaker

and a member of New Salem

Primitive Baptist Church, San-

Dorothy Morgan Singleton, Sanford; sisters, Mary Mathia and Lonnie Mae Hall, both of

Cordel. Ga.: a devoted friends.

Grady Stringer, of Sanford; two

grandchildren and four great-

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Lillie Pearl Brown, 81, 2090

Beardall Ave., Sanford, died

Friday, March 6. at HCA Central

Florida Regional Hospital, San-

ford. Born June 29, 1910, in

Marianna, she moved to Sanford

in 1966 from Connecticut. She

retired from the Defense De-

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was a member of New Bethel

Survivor includes husband,

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Robert Horn. 75, of Apt. 74

William Clark Court, Sanford,

ford, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIE PEARL BROWN

A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

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ROBERT HORN

grandchidiren.

Survivors include daughter.

up with the suggested change.

Commission agreed Thursday night, was to require the City Commission's approval, rather than the City Manager, on the use of facilities where the selling of goods or services or the

beverage, were included.

makes them with the idea of assistance of volunteers to belo making money from them.

The misty sunrise over the make the show a success.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of Leta Long. Polly Stevens and Janet Krikorian who worked in the information booth," she said. She added that Jim Patton and Bettye and Don Reagan helped with the layout of the event.

She also commended Claire O'Connor for her assistance in the clean up efforts after the

"I think this was a very, very positive event," Ellas said. "Everyone involved worked hard to make it a success.

Whipped Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Peas and Carrots School Fresh Roll

suggested changes incorporated into the recommendation in time

serving or selling of alcoholic

The only matter on which the

for the next City Commission meeting." Holland said Friday.

What's for lunch? Tuesday, March 10, 1882

Turkey and Gravy

'I expect to have all of their

Titusville, Paul Keating, New Jersey: nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Carey Hand Funeral Home.

Langwood, in charge of arrangements.

MINNIE O. SIMS

Minnie O. Sims, 81, 832 Valencia Court, Sanford, died Sunday, March 8, at her residence. Born Nov. 19, 1910, in Gainesville, she moved to Sanford in 1985. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include godson. George Duncan, Sanford; 29 grandchildren.

Sunriae Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. MYRTLE N. SVENDSEN

Myrtle H. Svendsen. 79, 421 Wilson Place Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, March 7, at Regency Park Nursing Home, DeBary, Born Jan. 20, 1913, in Decorah, lows, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was an office manager of her late husband, Dr. Reinert Svendsen's medical practice, in Sanford, and

children and three great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1ETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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to Sanford in 1970 from Oviedo. He was a Baptist. Survivors include daughter, Cathy Williams Smith, Horoughdurg, Ala., Arleaths Horn Gaines, Hilda Marie Hall, Octavia Latrese Horn, all of Sanford: sons, Robert Jr., Daytona Beach, Humphrey and

Manor, in Orlando. Born April 5.

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Ronnie, both of Sanford; 11 grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LORETTA REATING JORDAN Loretta Keating Jordan, 74. 664 Oxford St., Longwood, died Saturday, March 7, at her residence. Born Jan. 15, 1918, in Weehawken, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a second lieutenant and registered nurse for the Army Nurse Corps and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. She was also a member of the Naval Training Center Of-ficers Wives Club. The Naval Center Officers Club. The Spokes, Graduates Bridge Clubs

and the Sweetwater Country Club. Survivors include husband, Col. Charles E.; son, Charles E. Jr., Wilmington, Del.; daughters. Loretta Parkhill and Mary Ann Ward, both of Wilmington. Kathleen Rose, Boynton Beach;

brothers, John Keating, New

a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford. Survivors include daughters. Karen Schmidt, Sarasota, Harriet Dougherty, Sanford; son, Reinert Vincent Jr., Kewanee, III.; sister, Helen Miller, Hampton, Iowa; brother, Walter Johnson, Deltona: 12 grand-

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Lake Mary

CALENDAR

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

• 9 a.m., the center opens 9:15, gentle exercise

• 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.

Noon, bring your own lunch

• I p.m., art group and card playing

• 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available: • 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks

• 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger toods to share.

 i p.m., regular classes On Fridays, the center offers:

10:00 a m., line dancing.

 Noon, bridge, pinochie, dominocs and puzzles. Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.8 to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubbouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Chib of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road, Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the unstairs quarters of 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Shella Sawyer at 321-7947

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Ball on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixicland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Willbur

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.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun-

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens, A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Bids being sought for basketball court

a new basketball court in downtown Lake Mary? "Bids are now being accepted," said Parks and Recreation Director John

There is already one basketball court located on the property, on Country Club Road, several blocks north of the City Hall. but Holland said. "We want to put in a second court."

The construction isn't a major project, will not require extremely heavy equipment or take a considerable length of time. Holland said, "We plan to

March 18th." He may bring up a recommendation on the project the following night, during the next scheduled meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission.

Holland urged. "If anyone wants to find out more about the basketball court, where it is, or what we might need. I hope they give me a call so we can arrange to have some more bids.

Holland may be reached at the Lake Mary City Hall during regular operation hours, at 324-3053.

'I Have A Dream'

Mailhandling center holds first Black Heritage Celebration

on Rinchart Road in Lake Mary presented race. its First Black Beritage Celebration in honor of Black History Month recently.

The celebration was to show the achievements and contributions made through the U.S. Postal Service in areas of employment and presenting black history through

The guest speaker was Dr. Adrienne Perry, mayor of the City of Longwood, Dr. Perry stressed the importance of honoring blacks from the past and present and how their inventions and knowledge have played

Mid-Florida Mailhandling Center located a tremendous impact on the lives of every

A presentation was given by Bestle Phillips, an employee of Mid-Florida, on the Black Heritage stamp collection. The postal service has published a book in honor of black history entitled. "I Have a Dream." It includes all the stamps in the collection and

biographies on each person.

The evening was filled with songs, dance and poetry from various artists.

Afro-American art and collectibles were on display. Armanda Cole, an employee of Mid-Florida, displayed her personal collection which included an original slave bill of sale, old photos dating from the 1800s and various handmade instruments dating from the 1800s. Also on display were Afro-American memorabilia featuring 10 advertisement signs of black folklore art which was sponsored by the Afro-American History of Eatonville owners Dianne Jess and Wanda Dix.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Black Heritage feast of barbecued ribs. fried chicken, blackeyed peas, collard greens, combread, sweet potato pie and feed

Programs for all ages open

Mouthly classes offered by the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation are as

Preschool Programs

Mommy & Mc - Quality time for mother and child and a chance to meet new friends. Games, circle time, arts and eralts, projects and music. Ages 212-1, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:15 a.m. or Wednesdays, 7-7:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 for 4 weeks, lustructor is Lynne Lofgren.

Pop & Tot — A chance for father and child to spend quality time having fun and socializing. Games, circle time, arts and eralts projects and music. Ages 3-5, Wednesdays, 6-6:45 p.m., Cost \$15 for 4 weeks, Instructor is Lynne Lofgren.

Tumble Bugs - Basic tumbling, floor exercises, running, jumping, landing and more in a safe and fun environment. Ages 3 and 4. Wednesdays, 3:15-4 p.m., \$10 for 4 weeks, Instructor is Lynne Lofgren.

Hodge Podge - Small arts and erafts projects, a chance for your preschooler to be "creative." Ages 3-5, Thursday, 10:45-11:30 a.m., \$15 for 4 weeks, Instructor is Lynne Loferen.

Youth Programs

Cooking — Hands-on easy mitritious snacks, breakfasts and meals. Cost of food included. Ages 8-14. Thursdays, 3:45-5 p.m., \$22 for 4 weeks. Instructor is K. Barton.

Youth Center - Games music, food and FUN! Pool tables, ping pong, bumper pool and fooseball. Free hot dog and soda with admission. Fridays 7-10:30 p.m. Ages 12-17, cost

Tae Kwon Do - Korean selfdelense for fitness, discipline. self-esteem and tun! Ages 5-12. Mondays and Wednesdays. 6:15-7:15 p.m., cost \$15 monthly. Instructor is Joe Gastrock.

Dance - Ballet, Jazz, contem porary and creative. Creative outlet for young dancers. Ages 3-12, Mondays, 5-5-45 p.m., cost \$20 for 4 weeks. Instructor is J. Photography - Introduction

16 35mm photography. Ages 12-15. Tuesdays 5-7 p.m., cost \$35 for 4 weeks. Instructor is M. Tumbling - Jumping.

cartwheels, roundells and more Ages 5-8, Wednesdays, 4-4-45 p.m., \$15 for 4 weeks, Instructor is Lyane Lofgren. Adult Programs

Gol. - Basic strokes and training, 1 indoor class, 2 outdoor classes and one driving range class. Saturdays 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$30 for 4 weeks, Instructor: Bojorques, Gourmet Cooking — Hands-on

class. Students provide ingredients. Topic varies each month-Mondays, 1-3 p.m., \$16 for 4 weeks, Instructor is Kathy Aerobies - Histow Combo, A.

combination class of high and

Outstanding students



The Lake Mary Rotary Club held its monthly student honor program at Timacuan Country Club recently Students and their teachers, from left to right, Sleven Landsrud and Karen Wright, both of Wilson Elementary School;

Darius Hunter and Susan N. O'Connor, both of Lake Mary Elementary and Lindsey Deal and Sharon Stanley, both of Heathrow Elementary. were treated to breakfast by the club



Also recognized at the event were, from left to right, Abby Scherer and Chris Sprysenski, both of Greenwood Lake Elementary, and Al Holl

and Alice Ann Nilsen, from Lake Mary High School.

low impact aerobic exercise. Held at Old City Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. \$2 per class. Participants need to bring mat and towel, instructor is Nancy Wagner. AFAA

Photography - Introduction to 35mm. Students need a single lens, reflex, 35mm camera. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$45 for 4

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weeks, Instructor is M. Glantz. Floral Design - Learn the craft! Fresh flowers provided. students to provide silk materials. Fridays, 1-3 p.m., \$55 for 4

weeks. Instructor, Birkenfall, Tae Kwon Do - Korean selfdefense. Ages 13 and up. Wednesdays. 7:30-9 p.m., \$15 monthly, Instructor is Joe

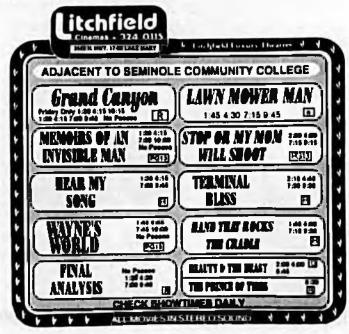
Yoga - Learn proper breathing, stretching and relaxatton: Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m., \$32 for 8 weeks. Class began Jan.

13th, Instructor is S. Guignard. Volunteers are needed for various programs. Share your time and talents with Lake Mary's youth. Call Terry Diederich for information at 324-3097



Cookles everywhere

Members of Girl Scoul Troop 148, from left to right, Jaime Brodie, Shannon Allmend-inger, Androa Van derLende. Meredith Hoyer and Kelley Coleman, were out in full force at Publix recently selling cookies to hungry bypassers



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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lion J.V. tops University

ORLANDO - The Oyledo High School junior varsity baseball team raised its record to 8-4

with a 12-6 victory at University Saturday.
Firday hight's game with Bishop Moore was suspended by rain with no outs in the top of the little transage with the Lions leading 4-3.

Oviedo collected 18 hits and stole 11 bases in mastering University. Mark Metralte improved his record to 2-1 with

relief help from Adam Coleman, who picked up his second save of the season.

Metcall also led the ollense going 3-for-3 with

one stolen base and two walks. Also contributing were John Salas (2-for-4, 2 runs scored, 2 RBI, 4 stolen bases). Coleman 12-for-4, double, 2 RBII, Brian Hendris (2-for-2, double, RBh, Josh Walrath (2-Jor-2), Kenny Smith (2-for 4/2 RBB) Carlos Martinez (2-for 2, 2) stolen basest.

The Lions will be in action again today as they host Winter Park at 5 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Celtics handle Magic

ORLANDO - Kevin Gamble scored 18 points and Boston field Orlando to four points in the first eight minutes of the lourth quarter Sunday

series against the Magacwith a 144-93 victory.
The Celties also snapped a five-game losing streak on the road and won their fourth consecutive game since Larry Bird returned

from the injured list on March 1 Bird had 15 points and nine rebounds in 32 intimites. He didn't play at all to the footth

quarter when the CoBes outscored the Magic 16-4 to built a 100-75 lead with 4-20 to go Reggte Lewis, who also sat out the fast period scored 17 points for Boston

Rookles Brian Williams and Stanley Roberts led Otlando with 24 and 20 points, respectively

Knights top Dolphins

JACKSONVILLE - Juntor rightfielder Cliad Mattola had three hits, including his sixth home run of the season. Sunday leading the University of Central Florida (13-4, 2-1) to a 9-5 victory over host Jacksonville University (10.9), 1-2i in Sun Bell Conference action

Mattola lift a three-ron homer to stake the Knights to a 3-0 lead in the third mining, he also had a single in the third and a triple leading off the seventh Knights designate latter Paul Campreso lift his first home run of the season leading off the sixth finning and added a sacrifice the In the seventh. Sophomore fetiliander Jason Seldatt improved to 3.0 in relief of start Mike Halprin He pitched 4-1/3 timings, allowing six Ints and two runs while striking out seven and walking tour.

The Knights return home today as they host the University of Illmois Chicago in the opening tound of the UCF Classic, Evansville University and Oregon State University play at 1 p.m. followed by the UCE-ULC matchup at 7 p.m.

Rollins goes to Alabama

JACKSONVILLE, AL. — The NUAA on Sunday matched Rollins College against South Carolina Spartanburg and Gult South Conference rivals dacksonville State and Troy State in the NCAA Division II South Region basketball tournament

South Carolina Spartanburg (23-5) takes on Rollins (24.5) in the opener at 11.30 a.m. Saturday, followed by Jacksonville State 126-11. against Troy State (23-5) at Pete Mathews

The losers play a consolation game at 1 p.m. Sumbay, followed by the region championship:

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Junior College Baseball

Western New England (Ma.) at Seminole Community College, 2 p.m.

Hishoo Moore at Lyman, 7 cm Mainland at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. Seminole at DeLand, 3 30 p m

J.V. Baseball

DeLand at Seminole, 3 30 p m Evans at Lake Howell, 4 p.m. Winter Park at Oyledo, 5 p.m.

Freshman Baseball Lake Highland at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

Girls' Tennis

Lyman at West Orange, a 30 p in

Oviedo at Dr. Phillips, 3-30 p.m. Compiled from staff and wire reports



HASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. - ESPN, college, Missouri Valley Contetence Tournament Finals Tulsa vs southwest Missourt State, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

And the heavens opened

Sanford Church Softball League interrupted by rain

SANFORD - Sanford First Nazarene and the Nativity "Disciples" of Longwood, along with Mother Nature, were the big winners in Sanford Church Soltball League Spring Season action at Lee P. Moore Park Saturday.

Actually, they were the only winners.

Only two and a half of the nine scheduled games were played Saturday as late morning rains, coupled with Friday night's storm, turned the field into a quaginire and forced suspension of the rest of the schedule.

First Nazarene took an early lead over Markham Woods Bapitst and held on to win 12-9 and the 'Disciples' used the same formula to edge the Sanford Christian Deacons 14-11. Sanford First Baptist was leading Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary 4-0 with two out to the bottom of the fourth traing when the skies opened up to linish the day's play-

First Nazarene leads the Fellowship Division (formerly the B Division) with a 2-0 record, while Sanford Christian "Red" is 1-0, Markham Woods 1-1 and Grace Christian, Markham Woods 101 141 1 - 11 19 10 101 011 1 - 14 10

Presbyterian and the Nativity "Crissiders" are all

The Nativity "Disciples" lead the Fun Division (formerly the C Division) at 2-0 and are followed by First Baptist Geneva (1-0), Sanford Christian "Deacons" [1-1] and Santoni First Baptist, Holy Cross Lutheran and Grace United Methodist fall

In the competitive Division (Formerly A), which did not play Saturday, Church of God of Proplicey, All Souls Catholic and Central Baptist are all 1.0, while First United Methodist. Church of God and St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs are all 0.1.

Next work, in the morning session. First United Methodist play All Souls at 8:30 a.m., St. Stephen takes on Church of God at 9:30 a.m., Central Baptist faces Church of God of Prophecy at 10:30 a.m. and Grace Christian challenges

In the alternoon games, Markham Woods Baptist and Sanford Christian "Red" square oil at 12:30 p.m., Nazarene welcomes the Nativity "Crusaders" at 1:30 p.m., Geneva and Holy Cross battle at 2:30 p in and Sauford Christian "Hitte" and Grace United Methodist close the day at 3/30 p.m. The Nativity "Disciples" and Sanford Baptist game will be played later in the

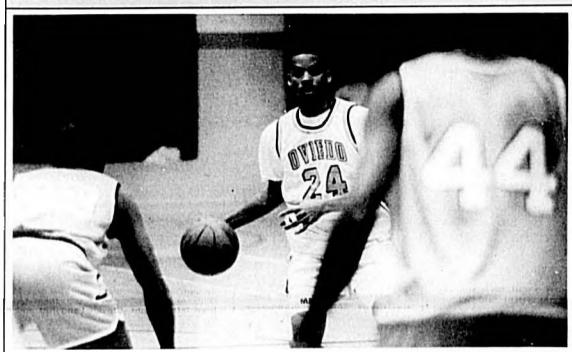
Nazarene scored five runs in the top of the first inning, with Tom Clark's two run double being the big blow, and Markham Woods Baptist never got closer than three must the rest of the day.

Doing the damage for First Nazarene were Phillip Sutherland (triple, double, two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Clark (two doubles, single, two runs scored, four RBB and Wayne Gager and Shane Gager (one double, two slugles and one run scored earth).

Also, David Willink (double, two runs scored, RHD. Ron Cardell Isingle, lour runs scored). Norman Calladine, Carem Gager and Shaun-Fogle (one-single each) and Todd Morgan (RBI).

See Softball, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Taking no prisoners

Once again, they made it interesting, but the Oviedo Lions continued their match in the Class 4A state basketball tournament with a 74-69 come from behind victory over the Kissimmee Osceola Kowboys in the 4A Section III championship game this past Saturday night Senior point guard Bernard Green (No. 24, above) scored a game-high 28 points while junior Leon Lowman (No 23, right) chipped in with 19. The Lions are now 32-2, the most wins ever by a Seminole County team 31-0 against other Florida schools Oviedo's next stop is Friday's 3:30 p.m. semifinal game against the Lakeland Lake Gibson Braves at the Tallahasse-Leon County Civic Center, In the other semilinal game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday, pits No. 1-ranked Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher against No. 2 ranked and defending state champion Miami Senior The state championship game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Callabas see.



Green leads Lions into semifinals

From Staff Reports

RISSIMMEE - Bernard Green won the battle of the point guards as he and his Oviedo High School teammates became the first Semt note County boys basketball team to advance to the state tournament in 12 years with a 74-69 victory over Rissimmee-Oscrola in the Class 4A Section III championship game Saturday night.

Green scored 23 of his game-high 28 points in the second half as the Lions overcame a 29/26 halfinne disadvantage to claim the victory The 28 points were live points hetter than the 23 scored by Kowboys point grand Mike Frensley dr., which just happened to be the difference in the final score

They played very well," said Overto assistant coach Ken Kroog of the Kowboys. Their record (20-12) to a little on technique. is a little intsleading because they had a losing record early in the season. But they have been playing very well stone the Great Florida Shootout at Christmas

The victory moves Ovjedo in to the state semifinals against Lake land-lake Gibson High School Fit day at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center starting at 3:30 p.m. Lake Gibson won the Section II title with a 78-65 trimoph over St Petershing Decie Hollins

The other 4A semiliard game wift have three-time detending state champion Miann Sentor playing the top-ranked team in the state this See Oviedo, Page 2B

CLASS 4A SECTION III CHAMPIONSHIP Overdo (78)

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FHSAA gives administrators power to call games

This could get interesting in its September 1991, bulletin.

the Horida High School Activities Association made the following statement concerning interrupted or suspended outdoor athletic con-

If a severe thunderstorm or electrical storm occurs to the area prior to the start of any outdoor contest or during the contest, the officials shall immediately contact the principal of each school involved. to determine if the contest should be played as scheduled delived suspended or postponed. It the principal of either or both of the schools involved requests that the contest be interrupted or postponed, the officials shall immediately honor such request. If the principal of only one of the competing schools is available, his request shall be

"National Federation and/or FHSAA policies regarding suspend ed games shall apply

The safety and welfare of all concerned is of paramount in portance. In no case shall an official deny such a request or timply that the contest will be lorfeited.



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

This has already come into play once this school year 19 Land refusing to play Seminole in football on Sept. 20 because of "threaten mg" weather. While it was a major. Inconvenience fit was the only game involving a Seminole County team to be played that night, Lynton and Oviedo played around a pate of delays) it really didn't have a tangible impact on the season

But on Friday afternoon, just how potentially potent this ruling can be surfaced in Seminole's Varsity baseball game with Oviedo-

The game was in the top of the south inning. Oviedo batting with Seminole holding a 4-0 lead. Oviedo had the potential tyling tim at second when that now-legendary

treak storm started to tace into-Seminole County. That's when the officials were informed that the field was to be cleared animediately.

Since the sixth mining wasn't over, the game reverted back to the last complete mining. And the EBSAA considers any regular eason contest that gets through five finnings as a complete gaine.

Don't get the wrong idea the decision to stop the game wasn't made at the baseball field, but a quarter indecaway at Thomas E Whigham Stadium, where Semmole was hosting the Semirade Relays. track meet without consideration about the score or the mining. The track meet was stopped at the same

You can see how authority like this could easily almost d. In the past, school officials could keep a game from being started but once it began only the game officials could decide whether of not to stop a

This ruling couldn't be a factor in postscason, when the FHSAA mandates all games be played to their completion unless stopped by the 10 min men's rule However.

say the same situation occured in a regular season game that could have an unpact on the all important scedings of the district fournament.

Fortunately, the concensus is that no one within the county would do that to anyone else

It does remind me of the story concerning Bill Veeck when he was operating a minor league team in Milwankee: His team was in position to win the league championship hat had the shumest of leads over the second place team. The two trains were scheduled to play a season ending double beader at Milwanker's Borchert Field Losing both games would drop Verck's team into seriond

Vecck's team lost the first game And fell behind in the second. But before the contest had gone far enough to be considered a complete game, the lights at Borchert Field went out and couldn't be restarted.

Called before Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis Veeck explained that it had been altactoffod

Surveying Vereic Landis replied. There will be no more acts of

STATS & STANDINGS

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Seattle	1	0	1,000
Kansas City	2	- 1	44
New York	2	- 1	44
Hoston	1	- 1	.50
Chicago	7	2	.90
Cleveland	1	- 1	500
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Minnesola	1	- 1	501
Detroit	1	2	33
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Orkland	0	2	000
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Montreal	2	- 1	44
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Los Angeles	2	2	.50
Lincinnati	1	2	33
Huyston	1	- 2	23
Philadelphia	0.00	3	.31
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NOTE: Split-squad games count in stan ings, fies do not.

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Detroit 7, Boston 2
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Los Angeles 9, Houston 2 Milinaukee vs. Chicago Cubs ccd., rain Cleveland vs. Oakland al Phoenix, ccd., San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.

Menday's Games Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Plant City. Boston us Houslon at Kissimmee, 1.05

p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Montreal at Kissimmee.

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Chicago White Sox vs. Battimore at St.
Petersburg, 1,05 p.m.
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18 p.m. 51 Louis vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, 1:35 p m Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, 1:35 p.m. Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3.05

San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa. California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Artz.,

Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Arts.,

COLLEGE BASEBALL

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Philadelphia	29	32	475	
Miami	36	34	.452	1012
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San Antonio	37	24	407	4
Houston	33	29	532	616
Denver	20	41	326	21
Dallas	17	44	279	24
Minnesota	- 11	46	184	29
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Golden State	41	19	463	113
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Seattle	34	26	344	913
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LA Clippers at Sacramento, 16 38 p.m.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Bradley 99, Illinois 51, 34
Indiana 70, Illinois 68
Iowa 63, Wisconsin 36
Purdue 89, Ohio 51, 76
SOUTHWEST
Texas 64, Rice 49
FAR WEST
Arizona 51, 99, UCLA 91
Southern Cal 71, Arizona 68
TOURNAMENTS
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Colorado 74, Nebraska 44

East Coast Conference
Semilinals
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Cent. Connecticut 51 65, Towson 51 41
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At Springfield, Mass. Thursday, March 24

New England champion vs. South Central champion North Central champion vs. East champion South champion vs. West champion Great Lakes champion vs. South Atlantic

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Finday, March 27
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GOLF

Tom Kile, \$42,175 Mark O Meara, \$42,175 Larry Nelson, \$42,175 Doug Tewell, \$33,400 Mark Brooks, \$31,400 48 71 45 72-274 Ed Dougherty, \$25,480 Thomas Lehman, \$25,480 AB 31 31 AB - 278 deard, \$25,40 Jim Woodward, \$25,4e0 P. H. Horgan III, \$25,4e0 P.H. Horgan III, \$23,400 Wayne Levi, \$23,400 Wayne Levi, \$23,400 Curtis Strange, \$14,904 Bruce Lietzhe, \$14,904 Dan Pohl, \$14,904 Loren Roberts, \$14,904 John Huston, \$14,904 Jim Haltet, \$14,904 Andrew Magee, \$14,904 Jay Don Blake, \$14,904 Jay Don Blake, \$14,904 Jay Delsing, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Dolfy Waldorf, \$6,103 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Dolfy Waldorf, \$6,103 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Dolfy Waldorf, \$6,103 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Alike Hulbert, \$9,520 Dolfy Waldorf, \$6,103 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Dolfy Waldorf, \$6,103 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$9,520 Deal Lance Yen Broach, \$ 68 49 71 70-276 47 72 75 45-279 46 72 70 70-200 72 72 45 71-200 47 73 74 67 -- 201 Neal Lancaster, \$8,103 Jeff Sluman, \$8,103 Joey Sindelar, \$6,103 72 72 48 49 -- 261 69 68 72 71-281

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Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$59.000
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Don Massengale, \$19,700
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Dick Rhyan, \$1,974 72.73.46—213 M23.000 L PGA Inamori Classic POWAY. Callf. — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$425,000 L PGA Inamori Classic, glayed on the 4,148-yard, par-72 Stoneridge Country Club Course: Judy Dickinson, \$63,736 49.69.70—272 Mag Malion, \$39,344 70.46.74.74.79 Debbie Massey, \$22,148 73.46.76.74.74.79.46 Filiane Crosby, \$23,148 70.69.72.74.49—255 Helein Alfredsson, \$14,970 70.72.74.49—255 Ok Hee Ku, \$12,617 75.46.71.73—264 75 48 71 72-784 73 72 72 70-761 72 71 74 70-261 Ok Hen Ku. 813.613 On Nee Ku. 812.817
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Amy Alcott, \$7.254
Kate Hughes, \$7.354
Liselotte Neumann, \$7.334
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Pamela Wright, \$5.632
Dana Letland, \$5.632
Dona Andrews, \$5.632
Julie Larsen, \$4.541
Trish Johnson, \$6.541
Caroline Pierce, \$4.541
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Val Sainner, 33,119
Kay Cockerill, 33,119
Sherri Turner, 32,38
Lareline Goean, 32,38
Jerilyn Britz, 33,23
Lort West, 32,38
M.B. Zimmerman, 32,042
Joan Pilcock, 32,042
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MOTORCYCLES

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AMA Daytona 306 Superhike

DAYTONA BEACH — Results Sunday from the Daytona International Speedway of the American Matercyclist Association Daytona 200 Superbike races with Initial position I starting position!, rider name, homelown, motorcycle and lag campleted:

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AROUND THE NATION

Graf regains winning ways

BOCA RATON - Steff Graf is learning that she can win three-set matches, too.

Graf recovered from a slow start Sunday to earn her first tournament title this year, beating Conchits Martinez 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 in the Virginia Slims of Florida.

Graf once won 66 consecutive matches, most of them routs. but her path to championships is no longer so routine. She needed three sets in the quarterfinals to best Zina Garrison. and in the semis, she railied from a service break down in the second set to finish off Mary Joe Fernandez.

Graf lost a set to Martinez for the first time in their six matches before taking charge of the final. Hitting the ball deeper and harder than at the outset, the top-seeded German won 14 consecutive points early in the third set to pull away.

Elliot wins again

RICHMOND, Va. - Bill Elliott held off Alan Kulwicki by 18 Inches Sunday to win the Pontiac Excitement 400, his second

victory in a row and the richest win of his career. .
Elliott, who started from the pole, won \$272,700, including the \$197,600 Unocal 76 Challenge bonus. The bonus, which builds at \$7,600 a race and goes to a driver winning both the pole and the race, had gone unclaimed for 26 events.

The Dawsonville, Ga., racer, in his first season driving for Junior Johnson, came up with only his second short track victory and the 36th win of his career as he led 348 of 400 laps on the .75-mile Richmond International Raceway oval. Harry Gant, who won the fall race at Richmond last season.

was the main competition for Elliott until late in the race when Kulwicki came on to challenge the leader. Gant came home third, followed by Davey Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Ricky Rudd, the last competitor on the lead lap.

Floys wins Doral

MIAMI - Ray Floyd is one big step closer to a goal that has not been achieved in American professional golf.

"My goal this year is to win on both tours, this tour and the senior tour." Floyd said. He announced that target early last week, and repeated it Sunday after a two-stroke victory in the Doral Open.

Fred Couples, his close friend, protege and Ryder Cup partner, tied for second with Kelth Clearwater at 273. Clearwater had a closing 68.

Davis Love III and Ken Green tied for fourth at 274. Each had a closing 67. Howard Twitty was next at 70-275. Larry Nelson, playing in the final twosome with Floyd, bogeyed the last hole to complete a round of 72 and dropped

Softball-

Continued from 1B

Providing the offense for Markham Woods Baptist were David Haines (four singles, two runs scored, RBI), Steve Parker (three singles, run scored, RBI), Kevin Lilly (two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Bill Terwilleger (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Pete Bouldery (two singles, RBI).

back into a four-way tie at 276.

Also hitting were Jack Diemer (double, run scored, RBI), Kieth Vincent (single, run scored, RBI) and Richard Walker (single, run scored).
The Nativity "Disciples"

scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning, but the Sanford Christian "Deacons" battled back to lead 9-8 by scoring four runs in the top of the fifth inning.
The "Disciples" took the lead

for good however as Ron Porten. Mel Goings and Ken Kauffman had consecutive doubles leading off the bottom of the fifth inning as the winners scored three runa.

Coings (two doubles, two singles, four runs scored, three RBI). Kauffman (Iwo doubles. single, three runs scored, two RBII and Porten (two doubles. single, three runs scored, RBI).

Also in the hit column were Jim Mowinski (three singles, three RBI), Mike Horbel (two singles, run scored), Jim Poucher (two singles), John Sofarelli (single), Floyd Westervil (two runs scored) and Jason Johnson (run scored).

Contributing to a 19 hit "Deacons" offense were Jelf Overbay (double, two singles, two runs scored, two RBD, Don Stewart (double, two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Ed Ramos (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI), David Tossic (double, single, run scored, RBI) and Bill Horn (double, single, run

scored). Also contributing were Keith Britton (two singles, run scored, RBI). Bo Sellers (two singles, run scored), Darryl Dorn [double. RBI). Kerry Myers (single, run scored) and Bruce Preston (RBI).

Pacing the "Disciples" were

Oviedo:

Continued from 1B year, Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher, at 8:30 p.m. Friday night. The winners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday

night. The victory gives the fourthranked Lions a 32-2 record, the most wins ever by a Seminole County team. The win broke the record of 31 wins set by Seminole High School back in the 1979-80 season, which also was the last team make a state appearance. It also keeps Oviedo undefeated against Florida op-

ponents this year. The game was a throw back to just five years ago when Oviedo and Osceola were both in the same district in Class 3A and year in and year out were the class teams of the district.

Osceola, playing its first season at the 4A level, got off to n great start and led 16-11 after the first period. The Lions would outscore the Kowboys in each of the next three quarters, but it still took a 27-20 fourth quarter edge for Oviedo to pull out the win.

'That's our game strategy, get the other team over-confident." kidded Oviedo head coach Ed Bolton. "We dangle the carrot in front of them, then make it disappear. We get you watching the left hand while the right hand is doing something else. it's a lot of fun to win ball games, but we make it fun for the fans also by keeping the games close.

"I'm proud of our fans turnout since the lournament started. I think the post season is as much



for the fans as it is for the kids. It's put some added pressure on us because now we're playing for the fans, the school and the

In addition to Green, Junior guard Leon Lowman (19), and junior forwards Randy Wright 10) and Devon Green (11) also hit for double figures. Sentor center Simon Harper Jr. added four and Junior Brad Lukens

Helping out Frensley for the Kowboys were Egge Leon (20) and Dankel (10).



People

IN BRIEF

Women to meet

Longwood Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Jerry's Italian Restaurant, 300 St. Laurent St., Longwood.

The women will be discussing their spring project. New

Call 830-5443 for more information.

Come to the picnic

Former residents and friends of residents from Minnesota who are now residing in Seminole County are invited to the Minnesota Picnic, to be held March 10, 12 noon, at Sunset Island Pavilion, Eustis, Fla.

Drive west on Ward Avenue, Pavillon is near the lake. Bring tuble service, beverage and a covered dish.
For information, call 695-7242.

CALENDAR

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter Ft. 79 will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Al-Anon group gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meels the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 203-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Maribeth at 260-7032.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging classes formed

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

Geranium versatile, popular

People watching is a favorite pastime of many who frequent crowded areas such as airports or even grocery stores. I enjoy watching people shopping in nurseries and garden centers making their individual selections of plant material and wondering how they will be displaying their choices in their home gardens. This spring I have noticed that one of the popular flowering plants being purchased is the gerani-um. It can be found adorning the most elegant of estate homes and also the smallest of apartment balconics making it a versattle plant for today's

Geraniums grow best in full sun, however, they will tolerate partial shade but usually become leggy and produce less flowers. They can be planted as soon as the danger of frost is past and this month would be an . excellent time to add them to your garden. The plant usually grows best with night temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees F. and day temperatures of 70 to 85 degrees F. Our hot Florida summers tend to retard their growth and flowering. During this time if your gerantums are grown in containers you might want to consider moving the plants to a partially shaded location in your garden until the temperatures have cooled in



Gerantums will grow as a perennial in areas where frost is seldom experienced and in some protected areas in central Flor-ida. IFAS discourages carrying geraniums through the winter. however, in my opinion, I have seen some plants do very well for at least one full year during a mild winter season. In many northern states the practice of carrying a geranium through the winter is known as overwintering. I have seen gerantums which were stored in a cool, dry basement grow well in the apring, however, with our humidity overwintering in the garage or Indoors does not provide the same lasting results to the plants. Geraniums are usually inexpensive to purchase and it is often best to buy new plantings each season.

Geraniums grow best in soils that provide good drainage and aeration and have good moisture and nutrient retention order to extend the life of your capacities. Our sandy Florida

soils should be amended with organic matter such as leaf mold, peat moss or compost. In a periods to prevent wilting, which areas where the soil is very poor. It is easier and less expensive to transplant small plants into inexpensive plastic 2 to 4 gallon pots filled with good organic soil and place the pole into the flower beds in the garden. Sink the pots into the soil until the top surface of the pots is at soil level, then cover the area with a mulching material such as grass clippings, pine needles, cypress bark or pine bark chips.

Garden coils, especially in new flower beds are frequently in-fertile. Flower beds should be fertilized prior to planting or at planting time with complete soluble or partially soluble fertilizers. Use a complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or similar analysis fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet. The fertiliz-er can be incorporated when preparing the beds or it can be broadcast on top of the soil. Fertilizers should be applied early in the growing season and repeated on a monthly basis. In recent years controlled release fertilizers have become available to the home gardener. These fertilizers release their nutrients at a slow rate, thereby reducing the frequency of application resulting in less work for you. This type of fertilizer can be worked into the soil at planting time and later used as a surface application on established plantings.

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It is important to remember to water gerantums during dry will cause eventual yellowing and the dropping of leaves. A good way to know if your plant needs water is to pick up a handful of soil and press it in the palm of yur hand. If it crumbles. the plants should be watered. Soil should be kept moist but not too wet. Keeping the soil wet encourages snall and slug populations that chew the foliage and also invites root rotting organisms. It is also important to remember to avoid overhead irrigation, as the wet flowers deteriorate very rapidly.

Today, commercial producers and public institutions are actively breeding better gerantum cultivars that have compact growth, and increased branching and flowering as well as. more resistance to disease and Insects.

If you would like more information about growing geraniums contact ... Master Gardener. 323-2500, ext. 5550. During the next several weeks other Seminole County Master Gardeners will be volunteering their time writing about their favorite gardening topics. Your comments and suggestions on future articles are welcome. You can contact me through the San-ford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Banford, PL 32771, Bette Cannavino, Beminois County Master Gardener.



Help dazzling them

Seminole High School Dazziers received a little financial help from two Sanford Kiwanis clubs recently. Back row; Dazzlers' officers' Requel Nasso, Nissa Fakess, Jenny Strickland, Stephanie Lewis, Reli Myles and Po In-thirathyongsy thank Circuit Judge Wallace Hall, left, chairman of the youth service committee for Downtown Kiwanis Club and Jerry Posey, board member and chairman of the membership committee for Sunrise Kiwanis, for the \$100 contribution to Dazzlers.

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Gifts are recipient's even after divorce

DEAR ABBY: You said. "Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient. I disagree.

Eighteen years ago, our oldest son married a girl we liked very much — and I still do. I'll call her Sue. Six years ago. I gave Sue an 18-karat wristwatch. It was appraised at \$3,000. The following Christmas, I bought a fine antique necklace at an auction. It came from the estate of one of our finest families. I gave it to Sue for her 40th birthday.

Two weeks later, my son informed me that he and Sue were getting a divorce, and that he had already moved out! This came as a blow, as I had no idea they had a troubled marriage. Abby. Sue must have known

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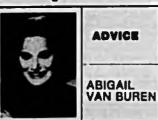
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that she was getting a divorce yet she accepted the necklace and said nothing.

The divorce was defended Sue and incurred the wrath of our son. I tried in the ensuing years to visit her (an hour's drive), but she found

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excuses and continued to avoid me. I should mention that Sucand our son had children - my only grandchildren — whom I adore, and we all get together at family affairs and are most cordial. However, I have never seen Sue wear the watch or necklace I gave her.

A few months ago, I asked Sue to please return the watch and necklace because I wanted them to remain in the family as heirlooms. She flatly refused. I know that I would have returned them had I been in her circumstances. Please tell me, was I wrong to ask Sue to return those items? And was she right to refuse?

NO NAME, PLEASE

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DEAR NO NAME: I think you were wrong to have asked Sue to return the gifts you had given her. Whether she chose to return

her prerogative.

DEAR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

them or keep them was entirely

Please give me your advice;
My job is gone, my shoes are

worn. Hive on beans and rice. The government won't help state is going broke:

My boy has been arrested (they caught him aniffing coke). My wife has up and left me: my son resides in jail:

The bank in which I own some stock will be the next to fall. My pants are getting shabby,

and bagging at the knees: I can't afford a bar of soap to

wash my BVDs. My daughter says she's pregnant, but doesn't know the guy: My cotton's full of weevils, and

my cow is going dry. My hens have all stopped laying - 1 can't afford their mash -

My checks are quickly bouncing, and the stores insist on I've lost my only savings, on

horses at the track: The Klan is out to get me, because my friends are black.
I asked the priest to help me.

while making my confession He blamed it on the Protestunts for causing this recession. And so I turn to you, my friend, before I go to ruin;

My only source of good advice is Abigail Van Buren!

GEORGE DAWSON DEAR GEORGE: Please do not appeal to me

To heal our sick economy. It's plain to see we've lost our mante: Now give the other guys a

chance. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a paraonal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 59440, Los Angeles, Calli. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)





TUESDAY SPECIAL! \$2.75 All Seats, All Shows

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Legal'Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1946 CA-14-K
WESTWOOD MORTGAGE
CORPORATION. a Texas

LARKIN L. NOBLES. -

NOBLES, unknown spouse of LARKIN L. NOBLES, IF married, BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N. A. and any unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

Defendants. NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Caurt et Seminate
County, Florida, will on April 7,
1992, all 1100 o'cleck A M, at the
West Front door of the Seminote
County Courthouse in Sanlord,
Florida, effer for sale and sell at
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best bidder for cash. The following described property situate in

best bidder for cash. The following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida:
Let 3, Block 2, REPLAT OF PART OF TOWN SITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA; according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
TOGETHER WITH the following Items of property which are located in and installed as said the improvements on said land: Range/Oven, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal and Drapes

Drapes pursuant to the Final Judg entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seat of said Court March 4.

(COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By, Derelby W. Bollon Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 14, 1992 DEP 114

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE 15 MEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
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Court of Votusia County. Florida. Case 991/1923 SP11AA upon
a linal judgment rendered in the
aforesaid Court on the 9th day of
July A.D. 1971, in that certain
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Corporation, Plaintill vs. Oscar
E. Peterson & Ramelle Peterson
a/h/a Ramelle L. Peterson. Delendant which aforesaid Writ of
Execution was delivered to me
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Florida and I have levied upon
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ALL EXISTING LINN, at the
Front (West) Door, at the steps,
of the Seminole County, Florida, the
above described property
That said sale is being made
to satisfy the terms of this Writ
of Execution.

Donald F, Eslinger, Sherill
Seminole County, Florida,
Published: March 9, 14, 23, 30,
with the sale on April 16, 1992

Notice of ShortPT's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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Ida. Case 9112797 CA 144 upon
a final judgment rendered in the a front judgement versions in the adversarial Court on the 20th step of January A.D. 1992, in That certain case entitled: Rob Rob-ertson, Plaintiff vs. Nichalas W. Mazzet and Joyce A. Mazzet Delendant which alteresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Shortiff of Seminals County. Flerida and I have levied upon all the tiple. Ifthe and interest of the determinant, Nicholas W. Mazzet et J. Joyce A. Mazzet, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminate County, Flerida mere particularly described as follows:

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in Plat Book 13, Page 7 of the Public Records at Seminole County, Florida and the understoned as Shertill of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.A. on the 18th day of April A.D. 1973, offer fersale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH 18th HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Court bound described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Et linger, Shertiff Seminole County, Florida.

Published March 9, 16, 23, 20, with the sale on April 18, 1992.

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Legal Notices

CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the CITY Commission of the
City et Lake Mary, Florida, that
ald Commission will hold a
Public Hearing an March 19,
1972, at 760 P. M., or as soon
thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR
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LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN
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changing the zoning on the
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The Public Hearing will be
held in the Commission Chambers, 168 W. Lake Mary
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
The School Beard of Seminole
County, Florida, will held its
regular meeting on March Its,
1992 at Lake H-well High School
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regular meeting on Macch 16, 1972 of Lake H-well High School at 3,38 p.m.

At 7 88 p.m. at Lake Howell High School Resoning re: Indian Trails Aludde School Resoning re: Indian Trails Aludde School Resoning re: Indian Trails Aludde School Howell Bearing the work nession, there will be a One-Itom Agenda meeting for the purpose of approving the resoning plan for Indian Trails Aliddle School of Incitive the 1972 92 school of Incitive the 1972 62 school of Incitive

Nancy Warren, Chairman The School Bearld of Seminols County, Florida Publish: March 4. 8. 9, 1992

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Netice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers. City Hall, Senterd.
Flerida at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 1972, to consider
the fattewing change and
amendment is the Zening Ordimarce of the City of Sentord.
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To that of MR I, Multiple Family Residential LEGAL DESCRIPTION Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, N 320 Froi 55 & (LESS & 605 Froi N 130 Froi Arman 1991) as recerded in the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Florida.

Being more generally described as 3530 5. Senford Avenue. To that of ARR I. Multiple

Avenue.
The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Half, Sanford Floride at 7:00 p.m. on April 13:1972, he consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearings.

Jest Donniam Planning & Zenting
Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered all for above meeting or hearings, he/she may need a verballer secure of the precedings, in cluding the testimony and evidence, which record is not placetime to the testimony of the procedure of the procedu light March 4.9. 1992

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CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
MOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, Ihat said board will
hold a public hearing on March
24, 1972 at 7:00 pm. or as soon
horsatter as possible, to consider an ordinance entitled.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. REZONING CERTAIN
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1AAA. RESIDENTIAL. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF
THE FLORIDA STATUTES,
PROVIDING FOR THE
AMENDMENT TO THE OF
FICIAL ZONING MAP, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT,
SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

changing the zoning on the following described property:
A parcel of land in the NW la of Section 21, Township 205. Range 30E, Seminole County, Florida, more particularly de-scribed as follows:

Florida, more particularly described as follows:
Parcel A:
The NE Is of the NW is of the NW is. Section 21, Township 203, Range 30E.
Parcel B:
The South is of the NW is of the NW is of Section 31, Township 203, Range 30E, less the West 583.00 feet thereof, less Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right of way and less Beginning at the NE corner of the West is of the South is of the NW is of said Section 21, thence run West a distance of 25.00 feet; thence run South a distance of 25.00 feet; thence run South a distance of 25.00 feet; thence run Horth a distance of 25.00 feet; thence ru Parcel C

Parcel C:
North 1s of the Well \$83.00 feet
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the NW Is, less the north 25.00
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Range 30E
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Section 21. Parcel E:

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Percel E:

East 12 00 feet of the NW is of NW is of NW is, Section 21.

Township 205, Range 20 E:

Containing 35:28 acres more or less and being subject to any rights of way, restrictions and easerrents of record.

The NW is of the

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Antia K, Newton.
Community Development
Secretary
DATED March 4, 1992
Publish March 9, 1992
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MOTICE

Minority and women owned enterprises bids being sought by Koblar Constructors & Engineers Project is City of Sanford Water Reclamation Fa-cility Bid date is March 25, 1992. Specific bids needed are paint-ing, grassing, landscaping. building frades, suppliers, fenc-ing paving and electrical. For-more information call (904) 372 0036 Publish March 8 - 24, 1992 DEP 164

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by the Planning and Zening
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
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Board of the City of Lake Mary.
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a Public Hearing on March 24.
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MATER'S for a variance to allies
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The Public Hearing will be
board to the Commission Chambers, 186 W. Lake Mary.
The
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heard Said hearing may be
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until a recommendation is made
by the Planning and Zoning
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BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING NOTE PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS ANDE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE THIS RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE MENTS OF HER OWN EXPENSE

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
1:399-CA-16-K
RESOLUTION TRUST COR
PORATION AS Conservator of
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.,
Plaintiff,
75

ESTATE OF FRED H. WILLIAMS, deceased, et al.

ESTATE OF FRED H.
WILLIAMS, deceased, et al.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ESTATE OF FRED H.
WILLIAMS, deceased, and the
unknown heirs and beneficiaries of
Fred H. Williams, deceased,
if living, including any unknown
spouses of said Defendant, if
they have divorced and remarried and if said Defendants are
dead, their respective unknown
heirs, devises, grantes,
assignees, Creditors, lieners and
frustees and all other persons
claiming by, through, under or
against the named Defendant is
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or against the named Defendant to
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interest in the property, may be
interested in the subject matter
of this action as unknown
spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, lieners, craditers, trusives,
or successors thereof or other
claimants;
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to forcelose
a mortgage an the following
property in Seminate County,
Florida!

Unit S, HOMES ON THE
PARK, Oak Avenue, Sanford,
Florida, described and de
limeted on survey and plat of
HOMES ON THE PARK, recorded in Official Records
of Seminate County, Florida

ALSO DESCRIBED AS: From
the Northeast corner of Block s.
Tier S, E, B, TRAFFORD'S MAP
OE THE TEMBLORE SAMEREN.

ANTHONY EISWERT,
Respondent
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO RESPONDENT
ANTHONY EISWERT
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filled against you and there is a
demand in the Petition that the
court grant a judgment for
dissolution of the marriage You
are required to serve a copy of
your written defenses. If any, to
the Patition on Plaintiff's at
lorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY,
ESQUIRE of 1430 S. R. 434 West,
Sulte 200, Longwood, FL 2273,
on or before Aarch 21, 1997, and
file the original with the Clerk of
the Court either before service
on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately thereafter, otherwise a
default will be entered against
you for the relial demanded in
the Petition
This notice will be published
once each week for four (4)
consecutive weeks in the Sanford Hereald.
DATED this 20th day of Feb The Northeast corner of Bloch a. Tier S. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the Plat there of a recorded in Plat Book I. Pages Sa through 64, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, run South along the East line of said Block 6, a distance of 85 889 feet; thence run West 21 86 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence cun North 16 83 feet, thence run North 16 83 feet, thence run North 16 83 feet, thence run North 18,92 feet, thence run North 18,92 feet, thence run South 19,92 feet, thence run South 11,34 feet, thence run South 13,45 feet, thence run South 3,47 feet, thence run South 13,48 feet, thence run South 14,54 feet, thence run South 18,92 feet, thence run South 18,92 feet, thence run South 19,93 feet, thence run South 19,94 feet, thence run North 19,94 f

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 211 B Porth Ct. Winter Springs, Seminoid Courty, Flerida, under the Fictitious Name of CARPET SOLUTIONS CARPET CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name unith the Sacretary of State, Tallahestee. Flerida, in accardance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit. Section 65 DF, Flerida Statutes 1957.

James C. Roeland

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2114 CA 14 CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

Plaintiff.

LARRYS TURNER

Defendants
MOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to the Order or Final
Judgment entered in this cause
in the Circuit Court of Seminate
Caunty, Florida, i will sell the
property situated in Seminate
County, Florida, described as:
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ing 13B. of HIDDEN SPRINGS
CONDOMINIUM, according to
the Declaration of Condominium
recerted on Neventher 15, 1984
in Official Recerts Book 1994
pages 8668 thru 8795 and
emended by Itral amendments Accounting & Tax Service in Official Recerds Book 194, pages 8668 thru 8795 and ormended by Brist amendment therete recerded on Alarch III, 1985 in Official Records Book 1821, pages 871 first 664. Eurthur amended by amendment therete recerded February 16, 1986 in Official Records Book 1700, pages 6977 first 697, just her amended by amendment therete recerded February 30, 1986 in Official Records Book 1711, pages 6966 first 6974, partition of the 1974 first 6974 CPA FOR Small Aust-ness/Individual, Including Bosh homping/payroli service, John Outland, CPA 2013279 Languaged TAX RETURNS, Cor perate/Personal 1846 \$25: 1640A \$20 1040E2 \$15644 7237

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FLORIDA CASE NO.: 12 555 DR 42 6

ord Herald.
DATED this 20th day of Feb.

By Helen Standiler At Deputy Clork Publish: February 24 & March 2,9,16,1992

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

NOTICE OF FILING

Scrith Seminole Haspital, Inc.
which is extherized to operate
South Seminole Community
Haspital, ennumerous the misest sell in a certificate of need
application on March 34, 1993
with the Department of Health
and Rehabilitative Services to
establish on adult Inpalient car
diac catheteritation program at
South Seminole Community
Hospital, localed in Longwood,
Seminole County, HRS District
7, Fierida. There are no sub
districts designated in Rule 19 17
or in Rule 10 5, Florida Ad
ministrative Code for adult in
patient cardiac catheterization
programs. The proposed cepital
expenditure costs of the project
will not exceed 55 million. The

will not exceed \$5 million. The project, if granted, is expected to become operational in 1994

Signed: Sleven A. Grimm

Steven A, Grimm Chief Executive Officer South Seminole Community Hospital 353 West State Road 434 Longwood, F L 32750 (402) 767-1200 Publish: March V, 16, 1992 DE P-123

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN RE: The Marriage of MARY LOU WHITE,

ANTHONY EISWERT.

CLOSED SATURDAY

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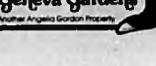
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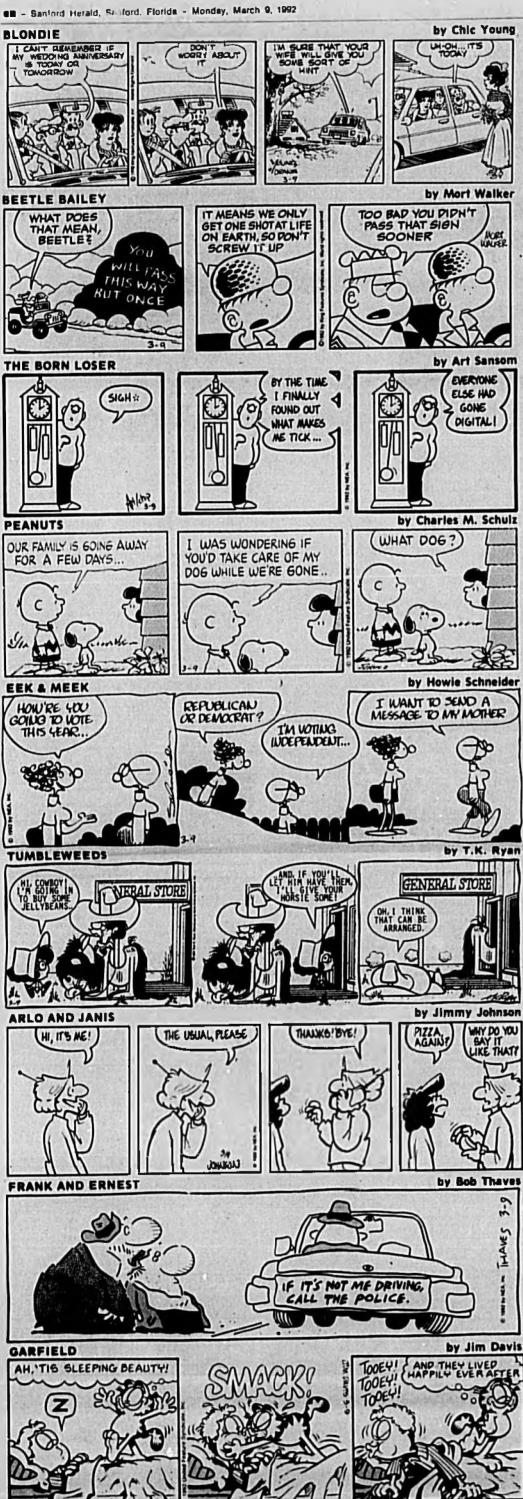
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See a doctor for AIDS blood test

DEAR DR. GOTT: During the past year I've noticed little red spots the size of pin heads appearing on my body. Could this be a symptom of AIDS? I'm a 52-year-old and suspect that my boyfriend is bisexual. Is my imagination working overtime.

or do I have a real problem?

DEAR READER: Pin-head red spots in the skin may be tiny areas of hemorrhage. Called petechiae, these lesions can represent a deficiency in blood congulation. The causes of petechiae are legion and include AIDS, leukemia and other blood diseases. In addition, some medicines, such as aspirin and similar drugs that can retard blood clotting, lead to skin hemorrhages. So can vitamin C dellciency (scurvy), which causes a breakdown of blood vessel walls and subsequent leakage of blood into skin and other tissues.

Unless you can identify a likely cause of your petechiae (such as aspirin). I urge you to check with your family doctor for an examination and blood tests that should include an AIDS test and analysis of your blood congulation.

Since you suspect your boyfriend is bisexual, this might be a good time to deal with this issue, if it concerns you. Should infidelity and homosexuality not be pressing issues in your life, at the very least you should insist on safe sex. The use of a condom during intercourse will help protect you against the possibility of sexually transmitted discases that usually go hand-in-hand with a bisexual lifestyle.

Your imagination is not working overtime. Arrange for a frank and honest discussion with your boyfriend. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been

diagnosed with progressive supranuclear palsy. Do you have any information on my condition, and can you explain why it is different from Parkinson's

MEDICINE DEAR READER: Progressive supranuclear palsy is a rare

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PETER GOTT, M.D.

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tary eye movements. In addition to the eye problems, patients with PSP suffer from a variety of (C)1992 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider

A young Dutch pair, Berry Westra and Enri Leufkens, have done very well in European tournaments. Westra has supplied a Bols Bridge Tip that we would all do well to remember: Don't stop thinking when partner signals. Work out the hands and base your defense on that analysis in conjunction with partner's signal (my emphasis).

Cover the East and South hands in the diagram. Against three no-trump, you lead the spade four: queen, ace, five. East returns the spade three: nine. 10, two. You now lead the spade six: heart two, spade jack, spade king. South leads the club king. which you duck, followed by the club queen. You win with the ace while partner discards a discouraging diamond two. What should you do now?

So far you know that declarer hearts started with the spade king, clubs.

diamond king and K-Q of clubs: 11 points. He must have four or five more. If he has the heart king and diamond jack, the defenders have six tricks: three spades, one heart and two clubs. But if he has the heart acc without the diamond jack, things are trickier. You must not cash your spade winner; other-wise declarer will discard one of his blocking clubs. You must try to dislodge the diamond ace from the dummy before the club eight is cashable. The only winning defense, despite partner's signal, is to switch to a diamond.

Declarer wins in hand and plays a club to your Jack. You lead a second diamond to dummy's bare ace. Now comes the heart queen, but partner completes a good defense by playing low. Declarer is left with only seven tricks; one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and two



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 10, 1992

Considerable emphasis might be placed on your partnerships in the year ahead. Those you make for non-commercial purposes could produce some remarkable benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) You're likely to be in an expansive mood today, and this is well and good, provided you don't make impulsive promises to others that you won't be able to keep. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker insigntly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oll 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to exaggerate the good deed you do for another today. This individual already feels a sense of obligation but could become resentful - if you magnify your gesture.

I GUESS WE EARNED THE SARCASM, DATA I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR

ANNIE

by Jim Meddick

OH, YEAH. BUT ONLY IF IM CAREFUL NOT TO LEAVE ORANGE POWDER ON THE HANDLEBARS...

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to keep your budget on track today, self-discipline will be required. Don't let extravagant whims convince you this isn't necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your priorities are not in order inday, there's a chance you'll waste a lot of time and effort on matters that have no real significance. Be methodical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't take anything for granted today, especially verbal guaran-tees. If there is some special type of protection you feel you require, get it in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The need for instant gratification could contribute to your financial undoing today. If you can't pay cash for what you want, it's best to wait until you can. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Occasionally, we are able to bluff our way through sticky situations with a little bravado. But today, if you say you're holding aces, they'd better be in your hand.

positive regarding the outcome

of events today, but also be realistic. If you aren't, you could be just another wishful thinker instead of a bona fide optimist. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't look for rewards you aren't entitled to in a joint endeavor today. If there is anything to be shared, it should be shared equally.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you place considerable confidence in but who has ict you down previously might do so again today. It's time you opened your eyes to who this individual really is. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Usually, you're realistic and pragmatic, but today you might see things as you would like them to be instead of how they actually are. Get back in charac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fcb. 19) Your luck has its limitations today, so be careful as to how far you push it, especially in mat-ters that pertain to your financial well-being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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