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#### **Get ready for fall**

Although the heat is intense and it's still summer, it's not too early to start planning autumn landscaping. See Page SB

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#### Questionable programs backed

State auditors list deficiencies in many state programs, even as lawmakers earmark money for the programs to continue.

### Four arrests follow burglary

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff's deputies have arrested four persons in connection with a residential burglary early Saturday morning at 2651 Cameron Ave.

According to Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel, "We received a call at 1:56 a.m., regarding several persons who reportedly entered the home of Michael and Tim Toney." He continued. "The Toneys and two other persons in the home were forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor, where they were handcuffed on the ankles and wrists, while they (alleged burglars) took purses, jewelry and other items.

Proechel said, "Michael Toney managed to escape and report the vehicle used in the getaway.

A short time later, deputies stopped a vehicle matching the description on Silver Lake Drive near Sanford Avenue. They reported one person fled, but the others were arrested when items connected to the burglary were found in the vehicle.

They were identified as Daniel Lee White, 20 and Timothy James Susko, 21, both of Winter Springs, and Vicky Lynn Hayes, 37, of Altamonte Springs.

Several hours later, the fourth person was located in Hayes' Altamonte Springs aparlment. and arrested as the fourth suspect. He was identified as George Terrel Durden, 30, of

All four persons were charged with armed obbery and false imprisonment.

#### Crew scrembles to repair furnace

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Columbia's crew today swapped one growing crystal for another inside a furnace after a circuit-breaker unexpectedly tripped, cutting power to the heater.

The crystal growth furnace was off for about two hours early today before astronaut Carl Meade got it working again.

Researchers on the ground decided to have the astronauts remove from the furnace the semiconducting crystal that had its heating interrupted. In its place, a crystal used in infrared detectors was put in the heater to grow for 92 hours. The furnace, which can reach temperatures above 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. processes one crystal at a time.

"The facility is operating normally at this time, following the reactivation," science operations controllers at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said.

#### Two tickets split jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - Two tickets, one sold in Tampa and the other in Pembroke Pines, will split an estimated \$6 million jackpot from the latest Florida Lotto game. Lottery officials said

Lottery computers showed those as the only tickets matching all six of the numbers drawn late Saturday. The numbers are

7-8-25-30-39-49. There were 195 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, and they are worth \$4,193.50 each, while 10,126 four-of-six tickets are worth \$118 each and 205,955 three-of-six tickets are worth \$5.50 each.

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### Overcaste skies linger



Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Garbage program proposed

County to consider mandatory collection billed by hauler

By J. MARK BARTOLS Horaid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County officials are once again looking at the controversial issue of mandatory garbage collection in the unin-corporated areas of the county.

County manger Ron Rabun said he and Public Works Director Larry Sellers are preparing a proposal to discuss individually with commissioners next week. A work semion of the full commission will follow on July 13.

Rabun said the proposal may call for mandatory collection of garbage, but the service will be billed monthly or quarterly and by the garbage haulers, not the county.

A proposal nixed last month would have billed residents \$176 annually for the service at the time property taxes are due in November.

"We're going to see what we can do under a mandatory program." said Rabun.

Rabun said options for a continued voluntary program will also be considered. In any proposal, the county's "bag-tag" method of collecting yard waste will be dropped. Residents have protested the \$1 per bag charge for the county yard waste

Commissioners decided last month not to puraue mandatory collection because the proposed \$14.66 per month rate was too much of an increase from current rates. County staff said the increase was needed to pay for a doubling of county dumping fees and to pay the billing expenses of the program.

The largest share of the increase, \$2.08, was to increase the dumping fee for haulers from eight-year-old \$18 per ton fee to \$37. Sellers, in a report, said the increase was needed to pay for additional regulatory requirements imposed by the state and federal government.

Rabun said the tipping fee increase is separate from the mandatory collection issue and will need to be done to meeting increasing expenses.

The cost of annual billing under the rejected proposal was \$1.15 per month or about \$14 per year. Rabun said that expense could be saved if haulers continue their current customer billings.



Mike Price deposits newspapers at the St. Croix complex dumpeter in Lake Mary.

# Recycling

# Experimental project is popular with apartment complex tenants

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is declaring a win with its 90-day experiment into apartment recycling projects.

And the recycling chairman of the Apartment Association of Greater Orlando says tenants are demanding recycling programs and management

is responding to add the service amenity to their marketing tools.

in mid-January, the county established apartment recycling in three complexes. Bareley Piace at Heathrow, St. Croix in Greenwood Lakes and St. Johns Village in Fern Park. At St. Croix and St. Johns Village, large recycling dumpsters were installed on the grounds for residents to



Scep Box Derby perticipents will get a chance to see what it's like to fly off the starting ramp.

# Soap Box Derby

## Record number set to participate in annual event

By VICKI Description

SANFORD - The Soap Box Derby is coming to Senford again on July 12.

Moved from a Saturday to a Sunday the event. which is a preliminary to the National Soap Box Derby in Akron. Ohio, will take place, once again, on

French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92).

The highway will be blocked off between 13th and 18th Streets from before dawn until the races are over in the late afternoon. Sanford Police will be on hand to help divert traffic around the race area and to allow ahoppers, who want to reach the Sanford

Town Square during the race, to cross French

Avenue during breaks in the action. According to Mike Kirby, director of Parks and Recreation, plans for the long-awaited Derby racing park in Sanford are on permanent hold.

"We're still hoping to do that some day," Kirby said. "But for now, those plans are being pushed back to the pre-planning stage."

Tight budget contraints are the reason for the delays in constructing the park, Kirby said.

This year's Sanford Soap Box Derby has drawn a record number of participants. According to Kirby there will be 40 racers vying for the chance to go to ☐ See Derby, Page 5A

# resumes

### Lawmakers still . wrangle final days of year

By BILL DEROCTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Lawmakers went into the final days of the fiscal year still wrangling about a \$145 million difference between House and Senate budget proposals for the new year arriving Wednesday. Gov. Lawton Chiles said he'd sign

an executive order today to keep essential services going if a budget isn't in place, and ask non-essential employees to work and get paid retroactively. House Speaker T.K. Wetherell.

D-Daytona Beach, told budget leaders Sunday he wanted to adopt a spending plan before that's neces-"I think we ought to do it all

tomorrow, because Tuesday morning the phones are going to be ringing." Wetherell said.

"We need to get out," Senate President Gwen Margolia, D-North Miami Beach, told the lawmakers, who met in her office.

The Legislature is in its fourth ☐ See Budget, Page 5A

# Student summer jobs program expands

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Congress has allocated a half billion dollars to cities for summer job programs. In Seminole County, \$325,000 is paying for 400

While a large portion of the money was given directly to the nation's 75 largest cities, the rest is being funneled through the state to local

In Seminole County, the summer job programs are handled through the Private Industry Council Youth Dept. According to Tim Giannoni, youth program coordinator, "We'll be providing approximately 400 jobs for students during this summer's 8-week program. In various parts of the county."

"We received more money this year than in 1991." he commented. "so we are able to expand

the program." Last year, the P.I.C. youth council provided 281 jobs.

"We go slightly beyond just giving jobs." Giannoni said. "We start out with a four day course on basic employability skills, and teach the students what may be required of them when they are employed, and for the future, how to go about finding jobs."

Giannoni said the Seminole County School Board will be providing the largest number of summer jobs. 170. "We can only allocate the money for jobs provided by government agencies. and certain non-profit organizations," he said.

The City of Sanford is handling 20 jobs. Personnel Director Tim McCauley explained. "We have them scattered through most of the departments, anywhere from clerical to maintenance positions.

The City of Lake Mary has supplied six jobs. one as a clerk typist, and five with the Parks and

Recreation Department.

Longwood is also obtaining summertime stu-

dent workers through the Private Industry Council. Personnel Director Jim Coleman explained. "We participated in it last year, and again this year." He commented, "We will have a total of nine students, working in various departments of the City."

As in most government operations, Longwood's program started last Monday and will run through Aug. 14. Students will be earning a minimum of \$4.25 per hour.

The total amount approved by Congress in the urban aid package was one billion dollars, with half of that carmarked for summer jobs.

It was appropriated in response to the Los Angeles riots. The aid is intended to put 414,000 teen-agers to work nationwide this summer. The program targets 14- to 21-year-olds in secondary

☐See Jobs, Page 5A

#### Government complex goes on tax roles

TITUSVILLE — Property owners in Brevard County may have to pay an additional \$300,000 a year in taxes because a judge said a county government complex near Melbourne belongs on the tax rolls

The judge's decision may have an impact on other

The judge's decision may have an impact on other governmental agencies throughout the state who use certificates of purchase to finance buildings and properties, said Brevard County Property Appraiser Jim Ford.

In 1990, Ford had questioned whether the government complex at Viera, financed through a certificate of purchase held by a private bank, would be eligible for tax-exempt status. Government-owned buildings are traditionally exempt.

County commissioners and their atterneys said since the

County commissioners and their attorneys said since the facility was used by government, it would be also.

However, in a decision Wednesday, Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. said the building wasn't since it was owned by the First Union National Bank and leased by the county.

Under its agreement with the bank, the county is responsible for taxen on the county.

for taxes on the complex.

#### Rap song pulled from shelves

PORT LAUDERDALE — Rapper Ice-T's song about killing olice has been pulled from the shelves of at least four South Piorida record store chains.

The song, "Cop Killer" is included in the singer's album Body Count, which has been disappearing from stores in

Body Count, which has been disappearing from stores in Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Record Bar, Record Town, Sound Warehouse, and Camelot Music have pulled the album and have no plans to sell it again, representatives said Friday.

"The governor of Alabama called for a ban — and various law enforcement and religious organizations across the country are also voicing their protest against the violence toward police officers that the album advocates," said a statement from Super Club Music, owners of Record Bar.

#### City may host treesures of czars

ST. PETERSBURG - Catherine the Great's art collection won't be coming here but items from the reign of Nicholas and Alexandria just might.

Mayor David Fischer said that the city may host the premiere of an all-new exhibit culled from the treasures of The Hermitage, the former palace of the czars.

Hermitage officials want the Catherine exhibit, already on a tour of three U.S. cities, back because of damage during its travels, he said.

The 275 pieces of art from the 18th century Russian empress' reign had been expected to draw 500,000 visitors to St. Petersburg next January. A non-profit group has already raised about \$1.5 million of the estimated \$5.7 million to host

But instead, Hermitage officials have suggested showing art from the era of Czar Nicholas II and his wife, Empress Alexandra. The last reigning coar and his family were executed in 1918 on the orders of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

#### Man killed by freight train

POMPANO BEACH - An 86-year-old man was killed after the car he drove around the gate at a railroad crossing stopped on the tracks and was hit by a freight train.

Max Silverstein died Sunday when the car, part of which was

dragged three-quarters of a mile, blew up.
"It appeared that the driver new the train. (He) alammed on the brakes, stopping right on the tracks. On impact, the car exploded," said police spokeswoman Sandra King.

She added that the train's engineer spotted the vehicle too

late to stop.

From Associated Press reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Budget covers deficient programs

TALLAHASSEE - Though the state Auditor General's Office found significant deficiencies in a third of the programs it audited last year, lawmakers are tentatively budgeting millions to continue such programs, a newspaper reported.

At least 12 of about 40 programs the auditor's office studied had significant problems. The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville reported Sunday.

The newspaper said a survey of state audits showed at least eight other programs couldn't be fully evaluated because agencies didn't collect the information needed for

And the newspaper said an analysis of budgets that have received preliminary

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-House Speaker T.K. Wetherell

approval showed the Legislature is preparing to approve at least 9689 million, and probably more, for programs auditors ques-

For example, though lawmakers say they want to make government efficient, they've tentatively budgeted \$15.8 million for an environmental land-management program auditors said was inadequately monitored. The overall estimate is considered low

because many problem areas in programs

don't appear as separate budget items. And there may be dozens of other state

programs with deficiencies, because the auditor general studies only about 40 per year, many chosen at random as part of a 10-year review.

Leaders in both parties acknowledged they don't take as much time as they should to read the audits as they hammer out spending priorities.

"I don't know that anybody ever looks at those," said Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, "The average member doesn't read that stuff."

"We're so busy killing alligators that it's pretty hard to drain the swamp," said House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach.

Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville, said he hasn't heard any negative audits discussed in his four years on the House Appropria-

# Navy going back to basic values after harassment flap

By BILL ILACSON
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Matthew Heckemeyer doesn't believe the

Navy should expect officers to be choirboys, but he believes they should have a code of honor. 'Warriors are not thieves," the officer trainee and former enlisted man from Stkeston, Mo. said during a recent interview.

"There's an old code of chivalry.

Everybody's heard of Lancelot and the Knights of the Round Table. That's what I believe in." Heckemeyer is one of about 50 aviation officer candidates at the Pensacola Naval Air Station who will have completed an experimental course in what the Navy

calls "core values" by July 1. The five-hour program is a reaction to what top Navy officers believe is a growing lack of honesty, integrity and other traditional values in the recruit

The most graphic example occurred last year at a now infamous Las Vegas meeting of the Tailhook Association, a group of current and former naval aviators.

The Navy is investigating more than 70 officers on complaints of sexual harasament. including the alleged fondling and disrobing of women, many of them fellow-officers, as they tried to run a gantlet of men in a hotel hallway.

recent weeks and Navy Secre- students have been asked to tary H. Lawrence Garrett III submit written critiques.

resigned Friday, saying he accepted responsibility for a "lend-ership failure" that tolerated the sexual assault of 26 women at the aviators' convention.

Earlier in the day, members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the panel would not act on top Navy and Marine Corps promotions until junior officers are cleared of any involvement in the Tailhook inci-

The Tailhook debacle caused Vice Adm. John H. Fetterman Jr., chief of naval education and training, to order the rapid development of the values course that had been little more than an idea until then.

The program focuses on dishonesty and fraud, all types of violence and racism, as well as sexual harasament played out in four case studies that students discuss with a team of two instructors.

Heckemeyer and many other students have given the pilot program rave reviews.

"I don't know if you ever heard the term 'cuses like a sailor." said Phillip Trujillo of Denver. "Sailors have a reputation. I'm just glad to know the Navy wants to do something about it. They want to produce gentlemen ... and that's what I want to be.'

Capt. Chuck Kicker, training director for Fetterman's The incident mushroomed in Pensacola-based command, said

# Flood control dam breaks in soaked Sarasota County

#### By Accordated Proce

NORTH PORT - A low-level dam burst this morning in already awamped southern Sarasota County, sending a surge of floodwaters downstream and threatening a

"It just happened, so we don't know the full effects yet." county spokesman Chris Eversole said shortly after the break on the MacCaughey Canal was reported at about 8:30 a.m. "But there is a definite concern about a washout of U.S. 41."

The highway, also known as Tamiami Trail. is a main thoroughfare for North Port and coastal Southwest Florida.

Way Back When

The gentleman pictured here is Volle A. Williams Sr. The late Mr.

Williams was a long time owner of the Sanford Buick Company.

He was also a dealer for Pontiacs and Mack trucks. He and his

late wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Miller Williams, reared three sons.

They are retired Circuit Judge Volle A. Williams Jr., the late

Charles Julian Williams who was a Delta Airlines pilot for 30 plus

years, and Oklahoma City attorney, Miller Williams. The senior

Williams is shown with a scale model of the home he had

constructed on the southside of Lake Mary Boulevard and fronting on big Lake Mary. Williams came to Sanford in 1912

from Americus, Ga. Although an auto dealer, he was always

interested in aviation and was highly involved in getting the U.S.

Navy to establish the Naval Air Station in Sanford during World

War II. He was a charter member of the Sanford Lions Club.

Flood warnings had been up for two days and parts of the area were already swamped from a week of rains that pushed the Myakka River above its flood stage and forced several hundred people from their homes.

The river was expected to crest later today. Forecasters said the river could reach 15 feet: its normal high is nine feet.

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Beach: Waves are one foot and

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# Out of the ordinary: New faces show in races for new districts

In an ordinary Congressional election year, one candidate, usually the incumbent, locks up a district early and no one else has a chance.

This isn't an ordinary year. This year, for the first time in decades, most Florida voters will witness truly competitive congressional contests. It's all a result of the redistricting, mandated by the 1990 census, and a national anti-incumbency fervor. And it means that about half of the state's

congressional delegation likely will be new in 1993, the largest turnover in 60 years. The state now has 23 Congressional districts three more than after the 1980 census - and 10

of those districts lack incumbent candidates. Nine

Meanwhile, campaign funding is becoming more difficult, with the recession chipping away at both the size and number of donations.

incumbents face significant challenges, and only a few current members of Florida's delegation to

the U.S. House of Representatives appear safe.

'It's a difficult time for anybody in political office." U.S. Rep. Earl Hutto, a seven-term Democrat from Panama City, said. "Although I've worked hard every year, this year I'm certainly not feaving any stone unturned."

Republicans, meanwhile, plan to challenge all seats, even those with popular Democratic incumbents like Hutto.

THE WEATHER

#### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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Phone (467) 322-2611

#### Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90.

Wind southwest at 10 mph. Tonight: A chance of showers and thunderstorms until midnight then partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light southwest wind. Rain chance 30

percent. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10

Extended forecast: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s.

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lows. 2:21 a.m., 2:14 p.m.;

9:06 p.m.: lows, 2:36 a.m.

BOATING

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Sanford Sunday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Avenue Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 1.29 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.mf. today was 79 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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#### Two arrested following theft

Sanford police arrested Arwen Fitzjerald Blake, 18, 107 Scott Drive, and Corey Edward Johnson, 19, of 2082 Ruff Road, both of Sanford, on Friday. The two were apprehended following a reported burglary at the home of Regeno Alexander, 100 Drew Avenue earlier that same day. A witness told police said she saw the two men loading a TV set and speakers into a truck. Sanford police charged each of them with possession of stolen property (grand theft).

#### Shooter nabbed

Timothy Lamar Johnson, 23, of 18 Seminole Gardens, was Timothy Lamar Johnson, 23, of 18 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by Sanford police Priday night. Witnesses reported seeing him shoot into a car being driven by Anthony Lewis, in the 1400 block of W. 7th Street. Johnson was charged with illegal possession of a firearm, shooting into an occupied vehicle, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and possession of a weapon in the commission of a felony. He was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional facility without bond.

#### Drug sting brings arrest

Tony Wayne Bass, 39, 1200 W. 8th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday night. Officers of the special investigative unit were conducting a reverse drug sting, when they reported Bass attempted to purchase \$10 of cocaine from them near 11th St. and Maple Avenue. Bass was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

#### Warrants served:

Claude W. Wetmore, 40, of Deland, was arrested by Longwood police at a service station on C.R. 427 Saturday. Police were responding to a call regarding a disturbance. A computer check revealed Wetmore was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check.

ODavid Daniel Scott, 23, 103 E. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police on Rinehart Road Saturday morning. Police said his vehicle was stopped because of an inoperative tail light. Scott was found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him with possession of

 Mary Jo Bridges, 28, 104 Azalea, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at 12th St. and Sanford Avenue. She was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging her with obtaining property with a worthless check.

David Wallace Vick. 33, of 200 Elm Avenue in Sanford. was located in the John E. Polk Correctional facility where he was being held on an unrelated charge. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of driving with a suspended license.

•Sean David Harris, 19, 1223 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with grand theft, auto.

OJimmy D. Snell, 27, 1409-A W. 14th St. in Sanford, arrested by Sheriff's deputies Friday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with burglary to a dwelling. Deputies report finding him at his home, "locked in his bathroom."

# SCC sets multi-cultural

#### Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community Callege's Fine Arts Department is planning a pair of multi-cultural events for the community during the fall and spring semesters, Lisa Stokes, humanities professor, said.

offer a wide variety of films, including one by a Palestinian film maker, that spans the globe in its subject matter and locale. "We have not settled on all the

films yet." Stokes said. "But we will have a nice multi-cultural

# Last year's fall film series, Police volunteer for patrols during July 4

### By Mesk PPSISPA Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Everybody is getting into the celebration mood. The Sanford police have volunteered their service for patrols during the July 4th celebration.

With the day long events planned for Fort Mellon, and the fireworks display in the evening along the shore of Lake Monroe. city codes call for police officers to be present at all times.

Brent Adamson, president of the Sanford Jaycees, which is organizing the event, said, "The cost for the officers' involvement was to have been \$360, but the

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police got together and volunteered their services for this event free of charge."
He added, "Chief Steve Har-

riett said that everyone else was helping in the donations of money for the fireworks and other assistance, that his officers felt they could also give a donation, of their time."

A full day of events are scheduled for Fort Mellon park on July 4th. including a vintage auto show, children's attrac-tions, and other displays. The day will be climaxed with the firing of \$6,000 worth of fireworks from barges located off shore from the Sanford

which included foreign as well as of lectures at Seminole Commu-American films, was very successful, Stokes said.

She said she hopes that the ecclectic movie series will offer the community the opportunity.
Stokes is also hoping to recieve a grant from the Florida Council for the Humanities to be able to present an African-American

University of Central Florida.
During March of 1993, Stokes said, they hope to have a series

series in conjunction with the

nity College, at the University of Central and in the community. She hopes to be able to have one of the lectures in the Midway community.

The theme of the discussions will be "Home. Culture and Politics in the African-American Community." Stokes said that her preliminary discussions with members of the community have been favorable.

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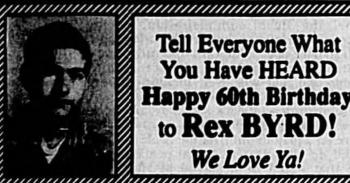
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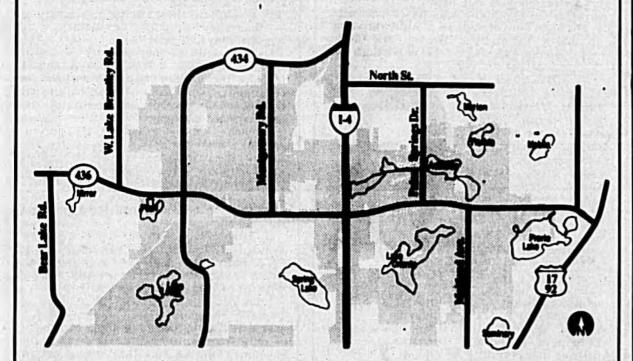
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# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Thursdey, July 9, 1992, in the City Commission Chembers of the City Hell, located at 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida, for the purpose of considering entering into a Stipulated Settlement Agreement with the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

The Stipulated Settlement Agreement and the subsequent public hearings on plan amendment may involve the change in the use of land throughout the incorporated city limits of the City of Altamonte Springs.

City of Altamonte Springs, Florida.



City of Altamonte Springs

☐ City Limits

The proposed Stipulated Settlement Agreement sets forth a course of action to resolve issues raised by the Department of Community Alfairs in its Statement of Intent to find the City of Altamonte Springs Comprehensive Plan, City Plan 2005, "Not in Compilance" with Chapter 163, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 9J-5, Florida Administrative Code.

At this public hearing, the City Commission will consider the adoption of Repolution No. 847,

entitled:

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, APPROVING A STIPULATED SETTLEMENT AGREE-MENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS TO RESOLVE OBJECTIONS TO ADOPTED "CITY PLAN 2005;" PROVIDING FOR EXECUTION AND SUBMISSION OF THE AGREEMENT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE

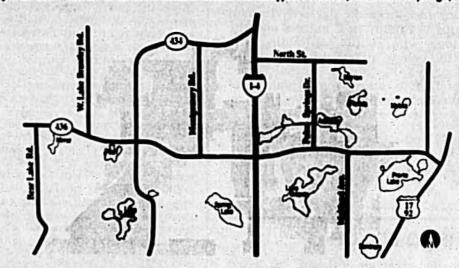
Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered at this hearing will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. A Copy of the proposed Stipulated Settlement Agreement is posted at the City of Altamonte Springs Growth Management Department and may be inspected by the public.

> - Patsy Wainright, City Clerk - City of Altamonte Springs

# NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT PURSUANT TO STIPULATED SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT WITH THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florids, proposes to change the use of land within the areas shown in the map in this advertisement by amending City Plan 2005, pursuant to the Stipulated Settlement Agreement with the State Department of Community Affairs. A public hearing on the proposed amendment to the comprehensive plan, City Plan 2005, will be held on Thursdey, July 9, 1992, at 5:00 p.m. in the City Hall Commission Chambers located at 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida.



City of Altamonte Springs

City Limits

At this adoption hearing, the City Commission will consider the first of two required readings of Ordinance No. 1127-82 entitled:

AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, PLORIDA, AMENDING "CITY PLAN 2006" TO MEET THE OBJECTIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS; AMENDING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT AT POLICY 10-C3 (c) (1) (a) OF "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO PROVIDE FOR WITHHOLDING OF CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY WHEN NECESSARY FACILITIES ARE NOT PROVIDED, AND AT POLICY 10-C3 (a) OF "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO DELETE PROVISIONS REGARDING DEVELOPMENT ORDERS ISSUED SUBJECT TO THE PROVISION OF REQUIRED FACILITIES; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT TO ADOPT THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP SERIES; AMENDING THE TRAFFIC CIRCULATION ELEMENT TO ADOPT THE FUTURE TRAFFIC CIRCULATION MAPS; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT AT, "MONITORING AND EVALUATION REQUIREMENTS," OF DATA AND ANALYSIS TO ADOPT NEW MONITORING AND EVALUATION REQUIREMENTS; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT AT, "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO ADD A NEW POLICY SL-0 TO PROVIDE FOR EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORTS; AMENDING PUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT AT "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" TO ADD A NEW POLICY SLA TO PROVIDE FOR EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORTS; AMENONG THE IMPRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT AT SECTION VI, "AQUIPER RECHARGE SUBELSMENT," TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL DATA AND ANALYSIS REGARDING PROTECTION OF RECHARGE AREAS, TO ESTABLISH A SIG POOT SITERIM WELLPIELD PROTECTION ZONE, TO PROVIDE FOR PLAN A MENDMENT UPON RECEIPT OF INFORMATION FROM THE WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT AND TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL MEASURES FOR THE PROTECTION OF GROUNDWATER; AMENDING THE CONSERVATION ELEMENT AT "GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES" AT POLICY 7H-3 TO PROVIDE FOR MAPPING OF WELLFIELD CONES OF INFLUENCE AND ADDITION OF STANDARDS TO PROTECT GROUNDWATER; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested persons may appear at the public hearing and be heard with respect to the proposed amendments. Public hearings may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on a request, he will need to ensure that a verbation record of the proceedings, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, is made. A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, and copies are on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

Information concerning the amendments to City Plan 2005 is available at the Growth Management Department, Public Safety Complex, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida. For more information call \$30-3899.

> - Patsy Wainright, City Clerk - City of Altamonte Springs

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#### **EDITORIALS**

## Haiti

Eight months after ousting Haiti's first democratically elected president, the military rulers in Port-au-Prince show no sign of yielding to international demands to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Worse, persecution of Haitian human rights advocates continues.

Now, the Bush administration, having compounded Haitians' misery by adopting a harsh refugee policy, appears to be adopting a tougher line toward the Haitian regime, perhaps one that will even include military intervention.

Administration officials say they are working with other governments in the hemisphere on a plan to put Aristide back in office, backed up by an international peacekeeping force that would be deployed in Haiti. The idea is to persuade the military junta to go along by guaranteeing it a major role in some kind of coalition regime.

The military seems unlikely to accept that, both because it wants to retain full power and because Haiti's elite bitterly oppose the demagogic Aristide's return.

Thus a crucial question: If the U.S. initiative fails, are Washington and the Organization of American States prepared to take atronger action? So far, economic sanctions have been ineffective, thanks to smuggling from the neighboring Dominican Republic and the sea, to European countries' failure to honor an oil embargo and a general laxness in enforcing it.

At a minimum, the embargo would have to be tightened, perhaps to the point of imposing a naval blockade, and the Dominican Republic would have to be pressured to stem the flow of goods across its border with Haiti.

That's preferable to arrive the firm ion, at least until it's shown that even a stringent embargo can't do the job. But if Washington can't enlist others to do that much, the question then becomes which countries, if any, will take the next step.

but neither should Washington go it alone.

President Bush's 'new refugee policy — intercepting "boat people" at sea and returning them directly to Haiti without even a pretense of hearing their pleas for asylum — adds new urgency to the need to deal with Haiti's thug rulers.

The policy has incensed not only human rights groups but many in Congress and the federal judge who, while upholding the legality of the policy, nonetheless declared it "unconscionable" in human terms. Under the present regime, almost any Haitian not part of that country's elite can be described as oppressed.

But any U.S. refugee policy regarding Haiti can only be a short-term, limited solution. The sooner, therefore, that the international community acts to end Haitian oppression the better.

#### 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.

# Berry's World



"Funny! I was just saying that, when it comes to carry-ons, people bring aboard everything but the kitchen sink."

#### NAT HENTOFF

# Pall of orthodoxy in the law schools

In June, The Harvard Law School commencement service was disrupted by some of the graduates demanding more diversity among the faculty -- more women and more blacks. Earlier, some students had unsuccessfully gone to court to force the law school to do the right thing.

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At other law schools around the country, similarly infuriated students have demonstrated for diversity, and some have invaded deans' offices. Also, various affirmative action methods are being designed to assure more diversity on the editorial boards of law reviews. Special slots are earmarked, one way or another, for blacks, gays and, in some places, the disabled.

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One young black woman who was about to be elected to the law review in her school by meeting the usual criteria was outraged at being pulled into one of the new special categories. She said she had been given a discounted ticket she had not saked for.

had not asked for.

During all this intense concern for diversity in the law schools. I am not aware of any demonstrations demanding ideological diversity on the faculty. A black law professor was denied tenure a couple of years ago, and he insists that his conservative views did him in. None of the usual banner-wavers picketed on his behalf.

I had no idea, however, of the pail of orthodoxy on many -- not all -- law schools until I saw a report, "Political Correctness And The American warterly. Written by

Quarterly. Written by Steven C. Bahls, associate dean of the University of Montana School of Law, it is based on a survey conducted by Bahls for the American Bar Association's Section of General Practice.

Participating in the survey were 449 student members of the ABA's Section of General Practice. The most disturbing finding, Bahls writes, is that "most students find some professors at their law schools intolerant of political beliefs that differ from their own. Further, over half of

those surveyed do not always feel free to express their disagreements with the political perspectives of their professors in class, on exams, or in papers." One student said of his law school that it "has only one 'right' legal position:

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pro-life at all costs." The great majority, nowever, describe their professors as "bastions of 'political correctitude" on the left, and there are only a few pro-lifers in those redoubts.

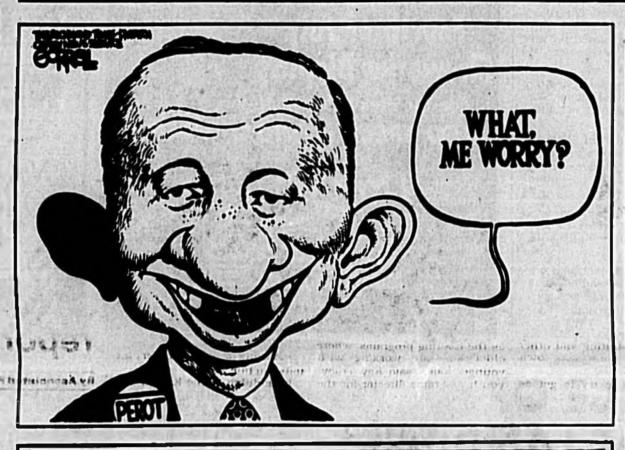
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On the other hand, there are students who are more intolerant of "wrong" views than their professors. Bahis quotes University of Minnesota Law Professor David Bryden, who says that some liberal professors avoid discussion of rape in criminal law courses because, although they are "normally exceedingly concerned about defendants' rights, they are afraid they will offend militant feminists."

The burden of blame in the survey, however, is on those law professors whose theory of education is similar to that of Torquemada. Students answering this ABA's survey frequently explain their silence in class as a result of "fear that professors would decrease their grade ... whether such a practice exists is difficult to verify; these practices might be more imagined than real. Of course, whether these practices exist in reality is less important than what students perceive."

The effects of teaching law students to fear the consequences of dissent have been underlined by Professor Bahla.

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#### **HODDING CARTER**

# Negative campaigning hurts

Just three weeks ago, I was hoping for an electorate and a campaign that would rise above considerations of narrow self-interest and do the right thing. Three weeks later, it is increasingly clear that it was a naive hope. As in the presidential election of 1988, the apparent object of the exercise in 1992 is to drive up the opposition's negatives. At the end of that road lies a hollow victory for the winner and a net loss for the country. But it is an irresistible exercise so long as no one is able or willing to provide a coherent vision behind which a majority of the people can rally.

The counter-punchers have already proved remarkably successful. According to recent polls, the number of people with a negative view of Ross Perot doubled in less than a month. The incumbent president, George Bush, and the Democratic challenger, Bill Clinton, continue to decline in the estimation of their countrymen. It is not out of the realm of possibility that the favorable rating of all three men combined could, by November, be lower than President Bush's standing at the conclusion of the Gulf War.

Some of Perot's problems were inevitable once his background became clearer to the public. He could not forever remain an empty vessel into which each voter could pour his aspirations and frustrations. No one can be all things to all men indefinitely.

But, just as he has claimed, there is evidence of an organized amear campaign behind recent headlines about his alleged misdeeds. Orchestrated charges have accompanied and prompted journalistic exposes. Occasionally, you get the feeling that the legendary master of Republican hardball. Roger Ailes, is in a fetid cavern somewhere, rubbing his hands and chortling gleefully as each timed salvo is launched against Perot's flank.

The president and Gov. Clinton are reeling from self-inflicted and less visible blows. In their cases, the voters are indicating that familiarity breeds contempt. Each man has reshaped his basic message in order to regain control of the political dialogue. Each man has lost ground despite the effort.

Or perhaps it is because of the effort, which has been too studiedly political, "too cute by half," as the English say. The president has the unfortunate appearance of a marionette whose wires are all on display. His handlers decide that tough talk may make him seem more presidential, and so he lurches up to the podium, delivers his hard-hitting lines with awkward intensity and ill-timed gestures, then lurches off. On another stage the governor makes a 90-degree turn with his economic message, denies he has done it, then talks in knowing detail about the intricacies of a program to which no one believes he is fully wed.

Neither man gives any evidence of understanding that what the people desperately want are not gestures and 10-point plans, but faith that their president is a person animated by conviction and big ideas. Perot's initial akyrocket of popularity was fueled primarily by the blind faith of millions of Americans that he might be such a leader, and their corresponding lack of belief that either Bush or Clinton could be.

As was written in Proverbs, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." and what can be said of the people applies with equal force to those who would lead them. When candidates appear to be blank slates upon which messages are written, erased and rewritten according to the polls and the times, negative campaigns have an implicit mandate.

Almost 70 years a g o . W a l t e r Lippmann wrote a passage that is eerily applicable to 1992:



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"From what source come these unmanly fears that prevail among us, these dark forebodings, this despairing impotence? What is it that has shaken the nerves of so many? It is the doubt that exists among the people. There is the doubt that there exists the trust in each other which is the first condition of intelligent leadership. That is the root of the matter. The particular programs that we debate so angrily are not so important. The fate of the nation does not hang upon them. But upon the power of the people to remain united for purposes which they respect, much depends."

A presidential campaign should be and occasionally has been about the articulation of common purposes. When such powerful themes are absent, lesser ones prevail. Turning the old admonition on its head, today's politicians live by the creed, "If you can't think of anything good to say, say something negative."

It is not as though recent history lacked examples of the power of ideology and ideas. Ronald Reagan is not one of my heroes, but in 1980 he offered clear convictions and was rewarded for them. A great totalitarian empire was leveled in the 1980s by the grander dream of freedom.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Innocent investors caught in RTC net

WASHINGTON — The savings and loan scandal was engineered by high-fliers who ran the industry into the ground using federally insured funds for Rolls Royces. Rolex watches and Rodeo Drive shopping sprees.

This is not the profile of either Tom Ryan or Walt McCrory, two partners who may ultimately pay one of the steepest prices for the profligate ways of others. Their \$1 million investment in an apartment complex turned into a \$5 million nightmare after routine paperwork was lost by a savings and loan.

Ryan and McCrory blame the Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency charged with cleaning up the thrift debacle, for being overzealous. For its part, the RTC sees itself bound by 50-year-old laws that opened up a huge crack through which these two businessmen fell.

The \$5 million represents repayment of a mortgage loan taken out by a Texas real-estate venture into which the two men sunk about \$1 million for renovation, At the time, the

Ryan and McCrory fear they are on the brink of paying more than their fair share.

S&L guaranteed these two men — in writing — that they wouldn't be saddled with responsibility for a prior loan.

Dallas-based Sunbelt Savings & Loan, which is now under federal control, neglected to place the liability release in its files. As investors in what became a failed project, Ryan and McCrory became responsible for the foreclosed mortgage.

Someone simply misplaced the papers. Actually, what the RTC claims is that the agreement isn't binding because the written documentation wasn't physically within the bank when it was seized in 1989. It was across the hall, in the office of the bank's lawyer, John Fox. who has since produced

In an interview with our reporter Andrew Conte, Gary Francione, Ryan's lawyer, says: "RTC basically sees its mission as getting as much money as they can without dealing with the morality of the situation."

"How do you keep track of a piece of paper?" Francione asks. "In the future, I would advise my clients to hire a bodyguard—rather a document guard—to stand by the document and be sure that it stays in the bank."

RTC counsel Sara Nelson Bloom wrote to Ryan: "I understand that you feel the outcome of the case was harsh....

"The RTC is charged with maximizing returns to the U.S. taxpayer, and availing itself of statutory authority in the furtherance of that goal. Given its responsibilities, the RTC has acted appropriately."

The final clean-up costs of the savings and loan blowout may not be known for decades, but the price could approach \$500 billion. Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, has figured that it will cost the average American family \$20 a month over the next 30 years.

So far, two federal courts have agreed that the investors are responsible for the debts. Ryan and his lawyer, however, are pinning their hopes on the Supreme Court, which will decide soon whether to hear the case.

"If you asked me to predict this," Francione told us. "I would say of course in this situation where the parties have done everything to protect themselves the court would not place the responsibility on the investors."

Should the Supreme Court side with the RTC, Rep. Clay Shaw, R- Fla., is threatening a legislative remedy. "If the statute interpretation stands, Congress will have to go back and review the statute and determine what they intended by it. Clearly, I don't think this is what they intended."



Construction workers on the overpass for the foundation together cement block by cement block. Work is proceeding at C.R. 427. expressway in Seminole County piece the

# Budget

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special sension of the year. Two on redistricting and a one-day session to pass an agency reorganization measure were journed in March. Then the rent session began June 1.

on. Chiles vetoed a \$30.9 no-new-tax budget proon Friday.

sugh he originally proposed 2,3 billion tax plan to case ng cuts for schools, social health services, prisons and environment, Chiles said a \$600 million House tax e looked good "compared

tougher opposition in ate, where Democrats only a 21-19 edge and even a 8244 million supplemental proposal failed last week.

House members Sunday described a trimmed-down pro-posal would add about \$389 million to the no-new-tax budget, but Sen. Curt Kieer, R-Palm Harbor, said he didn't know if the Senate would move toward a compromise.

"None of my other Republican senators have said they'll go for a nickel more than \$244 million," he said.

The lawmakers worked on three major differences between the House and Senate plans. In the largest, the House proposed to boost school spending \$160 million and the Senate proposed \$100 million.

The House also proposed adding 842 million to the budget for the Healthy Start program for pregnant women. That didn't appear in the Senate proposal.

And the House proposed setting saide \$28 million more than the Senate to settle lawsuits over state treatment of wards such as foster children.

Kiser urged the group to find revenue sources that don't involve new taxes and would be more palatable to Senate Republicans, such as:

-A tax amnesty plan that would collect up to \$38 million a year through tougher enforcement of current taxes.

-A crackdown on renters who escape sales taxes on leases of six months or less. Kiser said the tax aimed at tourists or other transient renters could bring in up to \$50 million a year if

# Gargage haulers in Geneva fined for contract violations

SANFORD — DisposAll Inc., the garbage company serving Geneva, has been fined \$1,000 for violations of the county garbage contract in

DisposAll president Eugene Calabrese said he wasn't pleased with the decision by Seminole County commissioners. "It would have cost more to fight it," said

The county initially imposed a fine of \$5,250 against DiposAll for a total of six violations county solid waste staff reported seeing in March, April and May, Among the violations reported

was the dumping of recyclable materials in a truck containing household garbage. DisposAll appealed the fines to commissioners.

On June 18, DisposAll operations manager Domenic Reali wrote Sellers that the recyclable materials were removed from the garbage and delivered to the county recycling program. Another instance where county staff reported

Reall wrote the crews were actually dropping the materials into a barrel for recyclable materials.

In a memo Tuesday, Sellers recommended lowering the overall fine to \$2,150 based on Realt's explanations.

iny, commissioners overturned Seller's \$1,000 fine for an incident where a DisposAll employee was seen on April 28 emptying garbage out of a bag and placed recyclable materials in it, before tossing the bag in the truck with garbage. Reall had written garbage collectors were directed to keep recyclable materials separated by using barrels or bags.

Commissioners dropped the \$150 fine for failure to empty three recycling bins. Reali had written the bins apparently had not been placed by the roadside by 6 a.m as requested of

Commissioners upheld Seller's \$1,000 fine for a March 31 incident when county staff saw recyclable materials being dumped into a truck along with garbage.

# Recycling

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drop newspapers and metal containers At Barclay Place, Trash collection, Southeast Recycling Porters picked up the blue charges \$30 per month for plastic bags at tenants' doors

each morning. The county provided the service at no cost to the communities.

Tenants from the three complexes deposited a total of 11,663 lbs. of newspaper and steel and aluminum containers in the bins and bags. St. Croix led the way with a total of 6,414 lba. of recyclable materials. St. Johns Village followed at 2,709 ibs. Barciay Place residents generated 2.540 lbs. of materials.

St. Croix, with fewer apartments than St. Johns Village. led in the amount generated by residents. On average, each of the 312 units produced 20.6 lbs. during the trial period. Barclay Place, with only 146 units, followed with 17.4 lbs. per unit. St. Johns, the largest of the three with 352 units, averaged only 7.7 lbs. per unit.

Sherry Newkirk, county recycling coordinator, said all

three complexes will continue recycling programs, although they will now have to pay for the newspaper-only collection and \$50 per month plus \$50 per pickup for newspaper and metal container collections. Newkirk said collections were needed an average of every aix weeks

through the trial period. Ervin LeMand Jr., owner of Trash Porters, said his company will charge only 50 cents more per month to continue the recycling program. LeMand's company charges \$4.50 per apartment for the daily doorfront collection.

Proceeds from the sale of the materials will be returned to the complex. The county took in a total of \$88.77 from the sale of the materials from the three apartment communities.

Newkirk said the county will begin an active program to encourage apartment management throughout the county to make recycling programs available for their tenants.

The county must recycle or

other divert 30 percent of the surbage flowing to the county dump by 30 percent by 1994 to meet a state-required goal. Newkirk said the participation of apartment residents will be needed to obtain that goal.

"We want to get everyone involved," said Newkirk.

LeMand said the county should find apartment manage-ment receptive. LeMand is also the recycling chairman for the apartment association, which represents apartment management in Seminole and Orange

"Recycling programs are becoming a competitive niche in marketing," said LeMand. "Our data shows that 15 percent of the market is actively seeking out recycling programs in their communities. I think a lot of communities will begin programs to try to capture a portion of that market."

LeMand admitted the income from recyclable material sales may not offset expenses, but he said the cost is low enough to add the tenant-attracting serv-

# Jobs

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varies from city to city.

Associated Press reports some of the nation's large cities have en able to undertake sucessful programs with the

oney so far. Wichita, Kanasa was allocated 106,000 to provide 220 jobs. ther cities used lists of applients left over when regular mmer joba programa filled up.

LIVE OAK - Jury selection

began today for two members of

a religious sect charged with

manalaughter and child-abuse in

the alleged medical-neglect

In Miami, 300 youngsters were left over. The jobs include landscaping, painting and other projects in the youngsters' own neighborhoods.

"Our goal is to try to get as many kids working as we can for them," said Dan Fernandes,

Miami's youth projects director.
Some of the large cities around the nation use community groups similar to the Private Industry Council, to help fill the jobs. St. Paul, Minn., relies on youth councils.

Jury selection for religion sect underway

Guillermo and Luz Hernandez.

who were indicted by a grand

jury last November in the Sep-

tember 1990 death of their

The Hernandez' are members

when she died in 1990.

daughter Sonia.

death of their 4-year-old daugh- of End Time Ministries, a re-

ter, who weighed 1412 pounds ligious group based in Lake City

"With youth councils, you can set up innovative programs such as the tutoring programs, where older kids are working with younger kids," said Kay Tracy, youth programs director for the Minnesota Department of Jobs and Training

Newark, N.J., offers some of its summer youth program jobs at Newark International Airport so youngsters can be exposed to the airline industry.

rmatten from the Associated Press is initial in this report.

that believes in faith healing and

Six jurors and two alternates

were being sought. Assistant

State Attorney Scott Cupp began

jury selection by questioning

members of a jury pool about their religious beliefs and the

practice of medicine.

often avoids medical doctors.

# Derby-

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Akron to compete for the national title. In addition to the Kit Car and the Masters divisions, there is a new cate ory of racers this year. The stock car division, which has a easy-to-put-together car, has been added.

According to Kirby, the stock car can be constructed in less than eight hours. That case of construction has attracted 16 new racers to the Sanford Derby this year.

Kirby said that registration for the Derby has closed because there is simply no more room for additional contestants.

There will be a trial run session at the City's Public Works facility at the end of Fulton Street on Tuesday, July 7, beginning at 5 p.m.

"It's just to give the racers a chance to see what it's like to go off the starting ramp," Kirby said. "These are not race conditions. There's no hill for them to go down."

Three winners, one from each of the categories, from Sanford's race will qualify to race in Akron.

"We're real excited about that," Kirby said.

This year's post-race party at the Sanford Civic Center is being catered by the Olive Garden Restaurant, Kirby said.

# reported assassinated By Accordated Prese The official APS neve agency

Algeria's top leader

today reportedly assessinated the head of the ruling council that seized power in January to prevent a Muslim fundamentalist election victory.

Mohamed Boudiaf, 72, was shot while in the eastern city of Annaba to give a speech, the official state radio said.

He would be the first head of state assausinated in the Arab world since lalamic fundamentalists killed President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in 1981.

Boudial was president of the five-man, military-backed High State Committee, which took power to block the expected victory by Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria's first free parliamentary elections after 30

years of Marxist rule. Fundamentalist guerrillas have retaliated for the crackdown - which included the detentions of thousands of Islamic Salvation Front supporters — by staging hit-and-run attacks that have killed up to

100 police officers and soldiers. Boudiaf was trying to bring together the divided nation and was making his second trip to the provinces to rally the population when he was reported assassinated.

said earlier that gunfire broke House of Art and Culture in the port city 300 miles east of Aigiers. It said there was "total confusion" in the area. Helicoptera were reported hovering over the city.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse quoted witnesses as saying Boudiaf was hit in the back by two sprays of gunfire.

Boudiaf was a hero of Algeria's war of independence from France who spent 26 years in exile in Morocco before returning and being appointed to the state committee in January. At the time he appeared to be little more than a symbolic leader.

The ruling body's most powerful member clearly has been the defense minister, Gen. Khaled Nezzar, one of three generals who helped push President Chadli Bendjedid from power on Jan. 11. Nezzar played a leading role in the four month state of emergency Bendjedid declared in June to suppress fundamentalist unrest that claimed at least 55 lives.

Nezzar vowed in an interview published Sunday to wage an "Implacable war" on fundamentalist guerrillas and "eradicate" them.

**Associated Press Writer** 

#### RUSSELITA "RUSTY" BATTON

Russellta "Rusty" Bayton, 45. Columbus Circle. Longwood. died Friday, June 26, at her residence. She was born June 6, 1947, in Middletown, Ohio. She was employed as an elementary school teacher. Survivors include husband.

Ed; mother, Dorothy C. Karacia. DeBary; sister, Dinah Shank. Deland.

Bass Okeechobee Funeral Home, Okeechobee, in charge of arrangements.

#### JULIA GAPPNEY

Julia Gaffney, 83, 977 Troon Trace, Winter Springs, died Sunday, June 28, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 5. 1908, in County Cavan, Ireland, she moved to Winter Springs three months from Sussex, N.J. She was a domestic and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include daughters. Rose Morgan, Winter Springs. June Mahoney, Spring Hill: sisters, Molly Ferguson, County Cavan, Elizabeth Enevey. Slough, England; five grandchildren and one great. grandson.

#### **COLLINS FLORIST**

"Flowers Scent With Love" M. 123-120 17-02 & Lake Mary Sted. (Wes State Plant)

PORREST B. RETDUE Forrest E. Heyduk, 52, 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, died Friday, June 26, at his residence. Born April 8, 1940, in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a

horticulturist. Survivors include wife, Jo Ann; father, Edwin, Ohio; stepmother, Barbara, Ohio; two

brothers and one sister. Wilcox Funeral Home, Winter Park/Goldenrod Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### HAROLD HOLLOWAY

Harold Holloway, 69, 5418 Brick Bend Loop, Oviedo, died Sunday, June 28, at his residence. Born Aug. 24, 1922, in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired employee of the New York Sanitation Department and an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Gloria:

five daughters: seven sons and 13 grandchildren. Wilcox Funeral Home, Winter

Park/Goldenrod Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARVEY C. SMITH Harvey C. Smith, 80, East

Semoran Boulevard, Fern Park, died Friday, June 26, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 30, 1911, in Ocala, he moved to Central Florida in

Gaines Funeral Home, Long- 1971. He was a bearing sales wood, in charge of arrange- engineer for General Motors and a Presbyterian. He was a member of General Motors Retirement Club and the Casaelberry Golf Club.

Survivors include wife, Nettie R.; daughter, Myrna Gibson, Woodstock, Ga.; sister, Kay Beemer, Long Beach, Calif.; brothers, Howard, Connecticut, Raymond Torrington, Conn.

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

#### JAMES DONALD WHITE

James Donald White, 65, Mysticwood Way, Casselberry, died Thursday, June 25, at his residence. Born May 8, 1927, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was employed as a truck driver. He was a member of Elks 1830, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10139. Oviedo, Loyal Order of Moose 766 and Teamsters Union. He was also a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Bernice; sons, James D. Jr., Dallas, Timothy, Upland, Calif., Dennis, Boulder, Colo., Thomas, Nebraska: daughters, Kathy Ditolla, Wendy Kucia, both of Casselberry, Joanne Wood, California, April Hiller, Deltona: sister, Pat MacDonald. Wisconsin: 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements.

CHRISTOPHER ROBBIN MOTICE OF ACTION TO: DAVID RAY RAWSON. Whose Residence. Address. and Whoreabouts are Unknown

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROGATE DIVISION

FILE #0-30-CP

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED hat a Petition for Ap-pointment of Guardian of the above named Minor has been filed, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DOROTHEA WATSON, of Welson & Welson, P.A., Al-lorseys for Petitioner, whose address is 230 N. Magnella, 1-A, Orlando FJ. 23001, on or before the 6th day of July, 1992, and the the original with the Clork of said Court either before service on Buildinger's addresser in on Petitioner's attorney or im-mediately thereefter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and seel of sold Court this 4th day of

As Clerk of the Court By Jane I. Hottke Deputy Clerk Publish: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992

MARYANNE MORSE

June, 1992 (SEAL)

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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

09:15, gentle exercise

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

Noon, bring your own lunch.
1 p.m., art group and card playing

• 1 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 foods to share.
1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers: • 10:00 a.m., line dancing.

Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles. Details, call 323-4938.

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 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 648-0609.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 s.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 Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, 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 Sheila 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.

#### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

#### 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 alide.

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.

#### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

#### The art of creation

Lake Mary Senior Center members, Faye Carson, left, and Marjorie Seay, spend their time creating watercolors for the center to be sold during one of their many arts and crafts sales held throughout the year.

# Middle school tours the world

A class team at Greenwood Lakes Middle School called the Seven White had the whole world in their hands.

Students constructed styrofoam maps that showed physical relief and culture relief of various world regions. The maps were supplemented with research papers, national profile sheets describing lifestyles of people, and descriptions of flora and fauna. Charted and graphed cultural information and scale were also assigned. The maps averaged 12 x 12 feet, though one stood 20 feet in height.

The teachers of the Seven White team worked together as an inter-disciplinary unit. Geography students worked on the physical aspects of the project: math, scale and charting regional information. Science on flora and fauna; and language arts students wrote a paper relating to specific regions.

The map projects were on display at the school and county curriculum fairs, and were then available to schools and classrooms. Those unclaimed were to be recycled.

"It was fun. I enjoyed working on them." said Josh Danielson, a student on the Seven White

"It was exciting to do, and it's educational," said Andrew Evans, Seven White team member.

Other students that helped a great deal with organizing the projects were Joann Johns, Adam Bojanowski, and Jared

Herring.
Team Seven White students would like to thank the teachers for all their help and encouragement. They include: Judy Scheidegg, Flo Sheibenberger, Eva Wells and Ernie Morris Jr.

"The focus of the project was to allow students a creative outlet and sense of discovery about the world that surrounds them, according to Sheryce Buckley, of the journalism department of the school.

"Our goal was to afford as much latitude as possible for each student to better understand the topography and cultural aspects of various world regions, as well as insights into the flora and fauna characteristics of each continent," said teacher Ernie Morris Jr.

'Just Ducky'

Mrs. Rost's science class at Greenwood Lake Middle School received a visit from two special guests in the news.

Two baby ducks. Zeek and Princess, which were featured in the Sanford Herald last month, made their appearance in the class to the delight of the students.

At approximately a month old, plus or minus some days, they were more than two times the size and were doing just fine.

The 'Beer-able Kide'

Mrs. Keogh's second grade class at Lake Mary Elementary culminated their social studies unit about communities by utilizing the publishing lab, under the name of Keogh's "Bear-able Kids."

The class had made a presentation to the Lake Mary Historical Commission on the prior Monday evening with their book "Our Lake Mary."

Mrs. Keogh said that "each child researched Lake Mary history by reading old newspapers and Mrs. Wesley's book; also, the current Lake Mary Historical Commission calendar at the school media center and the city library as well as in the classroom. They also interviewed parents, grandparents, friends and teachers."

After all their work, the final copy was typed by Mrs. Stempkowski and the book was completed.

"The pride the class feels in knowing about their community has made the "Bear-able Kida" special citizens of Lake Mary," said Mrs. Keogh.

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Mrs. Keogh thought that since the social studies unit was learning about communities, why not start with our own.

The book is wonderful and so are the pictures. Anyone interested in Lake Mary's beginnings will surely appreciate the children's research. One of the





Students, from left to right, Josh Smith, Jaime Townsend, Carmelo Spatazza and Birgit Delazanos, enjoy Zeke and Princess.



The "Bear-able Kids," from left to right, Jeff Fausnight, show off their publication. Depto. Sarah Grieme, Ricky Persad and kara



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROSIER

pictures and stories tells about a bell that was used by a very early teacher in Lake Mary Elementary, Mac William, back in the 1920s. That bell is still used by Mrs. Keogh!

Capture the Magic

On June 5, at Lake Mary Elementary, the fifth graders held their celebration with the theme "Capture the Magic."

Mrs. Casey, principal, welcomed the fifth graders, and the fifth graders, and the fifth grade teachers put on a surprise puppet show written by Sonia Thomas and Mrs. Flewelling. Also, Giovanni, the Orlando Magic magician performed and the surprise guest was former teacher turned singer, Miss Nunez.

Pizza was the food of choice. Little Caesars, and all other provided by donations from donations were gratefully ac-Hungry Howie's, Domino's and cepted.



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### BRIEF

#### Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Plotilia of the U.S. Count Guard Auxiliary will offer safe bouting classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford.
Classes are held on Monday and Thursday

nights beginning at 7 p.m. through July 13. Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skille practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

#### Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO - The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, K92 FM, 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chesta and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shpeherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Citgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photo opportunities.

For more information on the Ford Racing Autograph Party, contact the marketing department at Church Street Station, ring (407) 422-2434.

#### Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on July 6. The final class will begin August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

#### Ortiz leads SunRays to win

ORLANDO - Ray Ortiz hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead Orlando to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Huntaville in Southern League play Sunday.

It was the third game-winning homer Ortiz has had this year.

#### Suns nip Chicks

JACKSONVILLE - Bobby Holley hit a 3-1 count pitch over the leftfield wall with two out in the ninth and two teammates on base to give Jacksonville a come-from-behind 8-6 victory over Memphis in Southern League play Sunday.

The blow came off the Chicks' third reliever, Ed Puig (2-1), and allowed the Suns to sweep the three-game series. The victory went to righthander Brad Holman (1-0), who pitched three innings of scoreless relief.

#### "Dream Team" cruises

PORTLAND, Ore. - From Larry Bird's opening fadeaway jumper to Clyde Drexler's game-ending slam dunk, the U.S. Dream Team's debut was the overwhelming performance everyone expected it to be.

The United States beat Cuba 136-57 Sunday in the first major international competition with NBA players - who lived up to all the hype and billing with a fastbreak exhibition that stamped them No. 1, a real no-brainer.

By the time the starting lineup of Magic Johnson, Bird, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and David Robinson left the court with 12% minutes to play in the half, they led 27-9.

The minutes and points were even for the U.S. team as 10 of the players played between 18 and 21 minutes and nine had eight or more points. Barkley led the way with 22 points, Drexler had 20 and the rebounding was as one-sided as the acore with the United States holding a 41-25 advantage.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□7:30 p.m. - WGN, American League, Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, (L)

Complete listings on Page 25

# State Tournament bound

# Longwood Minors sweep district, earn return trip to state

LONGWOOD — Longwood's Babe Ruth Minor Division All Stars (nine and 10 year olds) swept through this weekend's Florida Babe Ruth Baseball 1992 District 2 Tournament to advance to the Babe Ruth State tournament in Bunnell starting July 9th.

The local nine won three games without a defeat to earn a return trip to the state tournament. Last year Longwood was the state

"I felt very confident going into the District that we would be returning to the State," said manager John Melillo. "Last year we were runners-up at the State. This year we're going back to win it."

Longwood opened the tournament with a 10-0 victory over Flagler County on Friday night. Kevin Melillo struckout nine while giving up just two hits in four innings of work. Chris Bachand and J.T. Williamson each doubled for Longwood. On Saturday, Longwood overcame a 4-1 deficit

to defeat Tavares 6-4. Jeff Halbert pitched a complete game for Longwood. Halbert scattered five hits while striking out three and walking one. Longwood made the most of their four hits. Ryan Bono, Kevin Graves, Mike Kalin and Halbert all had doubles.

Flagler County fought its way back through the loser's bracket by defeating South East Seminole and Tavares to set up the rematch with Longwood for the championship Sunday morning. If Flagler County was to unseat the defending champions they were going to need a doubleheader aweep.

But Longwood took care of any thought of an upaet as the locale jumped on Flagler County for 12 runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Longwood went into cruine control after that and didn't score again until the bottom of the fifth inning, but by then the damage had been done and the Longwood posted a 14-4 victory.

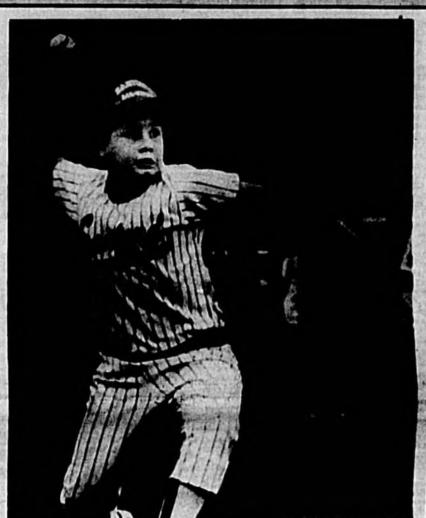
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Longwood's bats came alive with twelve hits. Halbert collected three hits. Ryan Bono and Chris Westervelt each had two hits. Chris Bachand had a triple. Kevin Metilio and Mike Kalin combined to limit Plagier County to only four hits.

"The first inning today (Sunday), we hit everything they threw at us," said coach Andy Westervelt. "Even our outs were hit like shots."

The Longwood Babe Ruth All Stars are: Kyle Bono, Ryan Bono, Chris Bachand, Kevin Melillo, Chris Westervelt, Kike Kalin, Jose Rosado, Shalik Green, Kevin Graves, Jeff Halbert, J.T. Williamson, and Jeremy Meyer. The team is managed by John Melillo and coached by Andy Westervelt and Rich Bean.

#### DOUBLE TAKES





Hereld Photos by E. Mark Speci

The Sanford All-Stars came up short in their attempt this weekend to win the Florida Little Major League **Bub-District Tournament held at Roy Holler Field in** Ft. Mellon Park. But Brent Templeton (upper left),

Chaz Lytie (upper right) and Ned Raines (lower photo) gave their best effort to try to bring victory to their team. Ormond Beach defeated New Smyrna Beach 5-1 for the title and a trip to the district tournament.



# Ormond tops Smyrna for LML crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Ormond Beach-National All-Stars completed an undefeated sweep throught the 1992 Florida Little Major League District IV-Sub-District II Tournament with a 5-1 victory over New Smyrna Beach in the Championship game at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Sunday afternoon.

The Sanford All-Stars wound up fourth after being eliminated by New SMyrna Beach on Saturday.

Ormond Beach broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning when Bubba Sullivan followed a walk to B.B. Brokaw with a two-run, home run. Kenny Reynolds and David Litz added an RBI each later in the inning to give the Nationals some insurance.

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Brian Early pinch ran and scored scored the lone New Smyrna Beach run after Jason Bonamo had singled on a sacrice fly by Chad Landreth in the fourth inning.

Both teams had assured themselves of spots in the District Tournament with wins Saturday.

The Nationals remained the only unbeaten team in the tournament when they edged the Port Orange Americans 7.6 and then New Smyrna Beach, after eliminating Sanford 6.4 in the morning. knocked out Port Orange 10-6 to advance to the championship game and a district berth.

A four-run first inning crased a 2-0 deficit as Ormond Beach took the early lead. But Port Orange came back to tie the game at 6-6 entering the bottom of the sixth inning. Litz led off with a single. stole second and scored on a two-out single by Sullivan to end

New Smyrna used a six-run sec-□See Majors, Page 2B

# Market rules in over-35

SANFORD - Tom Gracey, Robert Stevens and Carl Lee combined to drive in 17 runs as State Market Restaurant swept a doubleheader and clinched a tie for the title of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Torn Gracey and Stevens scored five runs each and Stevens and Carl Lee drove in six and five runs, respectively, as State Market Restaurant outscored Need-A-Sponsor 19-16 in the first game and the trio combined for seven runs scored and five RBI to rip Sanford Officiating Bervice 21-7 in the nightcap.

The opening same of the evening was also a sluglest as Monroe Harbour Marine edged McRobert's Auto Center 17-14.

With two make-up weeks left in the season, State Market Restaurant remains undefeated at 8-0. The leaders are followed by Need-A-Sponsor (5-2). Sanford Officitating Service (3-5). Monroe Harbour □lice Softball, Page 23

### County trio survives at Florida-Am

Herald Correspondent

BONITA SPRINGS - Doug LaCrosse won his first Florida State Amateur Championship Sunday without taking a single swing.

Torrential rains canceled the final round of the alreadyshortened event, leaving LaCrosse the winner after his scores of 69-70 on the Creekside Course at Bonita Bay Friday and Saturday.

Locally, only three of the nine Seminole County golfer in the tournament made the two-round cut at nine-over-par 153. The cut was established Saturday after two rounds.

John Pettit, a University of Florida senior from Winter Springs, led all area golfers by shooting rounds of 72-73. He tied for ninth place, his third consecutive top-15 finish in the tournament.

Lake Mary's William Snyder. competing in his first-ever state amateur, made the cut after rounds of 74-76. His total

of 150 left him tied for 43rd. Steven Goldberg of Longwood posted scores of 75-78.

Those who missed the cut Included: J. W. Howard from Lake Mary (84-77-161), Longwood's Brannon Rue (77-77-154), and Winter Spring's Gary Keymont (81-73-154) and Bernie Jensen (77-81-158).

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Tim Reince is a Senford native and Seminole High School products now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the secend column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Reince was 1-4 and scored his 41st run of the year as the White Sox doubled the score on the New York Yankses 6-3 Sunday. Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen also recorded his 17th save in the game.

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BASEBALL

Jose, Infloider, from rehabilitation assignment and astioned him to Edmanton of the Pacific Casel League.

BEYROIT TIGERS — Placed Reb Deer, culticider, an the 15-day disabled list, retreactive in June 24. Activated Marts Corress, culticider, from the 15-day disabled list.

Activated John Deharty, pitcher, from the disabled list. Optioned Short league.

HEW YORK YAMMEES — Bigned Derek John, to Taledo of the International League.

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SEATTLE MARINIERS — Signed Lance Parrich, calcher, Designment, Activated Rendy Johnson, pitcher, from the disabled list. Optional Eric Gunderson, sitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Casel League.

TEXAS RAMBEES — Activated Ivan Redignate, calcher, from the Stabled list.

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PITTIPERS. N.Y. — Serve and price and price and LPGA Rechester international pleyed on the 4.145-yerd, ser-72. Let Country Club course (a-denotes amon Party Sheehan, sec.00 70-46-45 Nancy Lapac, \$37,237 65-71-73 Jame Craffer, \$27,173 73-40-46 70-46-43-71-300 66-71-73-40-278 73-40-40-40-279

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event qualify for the Oryapics);

1. Michael Johnson, Nike Intl., 19.79 seconds; 2. Mike Marsh, Santo Monica TC,

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Marina (2-5) and McRobert's Auto Center (1-7).

The league will take off next Friday in observence of the Fourth of July Holiday before returning to the field on July 10th. Monroe Harbour and McRobert's Auto Center will again play at 6:30 p.m. and State Market Restaurant and Need-A-Sponsor will square off at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Sanford Officiating Service will challenge Need-A-Sponsor. Monroe Harbour used a six-

run fourth inning and a three-run fifth inning to erase a 9-8 deficit and held off a comeback effort by McRobert's Auto Cen-

Doing the damage for Monroe Harbour Marina were Ron Fava (home run, triple, single, two runs, four RBI), Walt Gilfedder idouble, two singles, four runs, RBI). Art Thogmartin (double. two singles, four runs, RBI) and John Lucarell (three singles, two RBI).

Also hitting were, Armand Brinkhouse (home run, double, two runs, two RBI). Arthur Barnes (triple, double). Mike Fulton (two doubles, two runs, three RBI), Rick Stanley (double, run, RBI), Jim Stelling and Chris Farmer (one single and one run scored each) and Paul Omoletski (single).

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1, Jim Spivey, Asics. 2 minutes. 26.34 seconds: 2. Sever Helman, Nithe. 3:36.42 3. Terrence Herrington, Mike Atlantic Caset. 2:37.14: 6. Gregory Whitetey, Asics. 3:37.77: 5. Charten Mersale, New York AC, 3:37.79: A.C. Cushing-Merray, Santa Menica TC, 3:38.32: 7. Mark Dellay, New York AC, 3:27.79: A.C. 2:38.43: 9. Lon Sitha, Illmans. 2:48.16: 16. Darryl Prerher, Geldein TC, 3:48.84: 11. Jolloy Atlanen, Pool Lactor AC, 2:48.84: 12. Mixed Marie, Arlanen, 2:47.51 13. Newson Scott, Asics, 2:38.41: 14. Joseph Folcon, Food Hitting for for McRobert's were Bill Zaladonis (home run, double, single, three runs, RBI). Bruce Stewart (home run, two singles, three runs, two RBI). David Jones (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Brian Williams (double, single, two runs, RBI), John Townsend (double, single, run. two RBI). Tom Nye (single, two RBI), Dave Dreifuerst (two runs) and Russ McIntyre (run, RBI).

Stevens' two-run, home run (his second homer of the game) keyed a four-run fifth inning as State Market Restaurant erased a two-run deficit and held off Need-A-Sponsor.

Contributing to State Market's 26-hit attack were Stevens (two home runs, two singles, five rune, six RBI). Don Causseaux Tommy Raines (run).

(four singles, two RBI), Carl Lee (home run, two singles, two runs, five RM). Tem Gracey (double, two singles, five run, RM), Lloyd Wall (three singles, two runs) and Danny Lee (three

Also contributing were. Billy Gracey (two singles, two runs), Steve Laurence (two singles, RBI), Joel Lipscomb (single, run, RBI) and Gary Muse (single,

Pacing the Need-A-Sponsor attack were Mark Krambe (four singles, two runs, RM), Russ Gorman (three singles, two runs). Tom Boyd (home run, single, two runs, RBI), Wayne Bogner (double, single, run, RBI), Mike Willford (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Ray Schleichkorn (two singles, three runs, RBI) and George Murray rune. RBI) and George Murray

(two singles, run, four REI).
Also hitting were, Jerry Herman (single, two runs, RBI), Clint Dewhurst (single, two RBI) and Jim Smith (run).

A five-run first inning got State Market Restaurant off to a good start and Sanford Officitating Service was never able to recover, despite playing the league-leaders tough all the way.

Leading State Market were Tom Gracey (triple, double, two singles, two runs, four RBI). Muse (two doubles, three runs, three RBI). Stevens (two doubles, three runs. RBI) and Wall (double, single, run, three RBI). Causseaux (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Lipscomb (two singles, two runs, RBI), Carl Thorne (two singles, two runs) and Dennis Carroll (two singles. run).

Also, Danny Lee (double, run, two RBI), Billy Gracey (single, two runs, two RBI), Laurence (single, RBI) and Carl Lee (two runsi.

Doing the hitting for Sanford Officiating Service were Steve Whitney (double, two singles. run, three RBI), Mark Whitley (three singles, two RBI), John Windle (two singles, two runs). Duane LaFollette (two singles. run). Dan Cannon (single, two runs, two RBI), Robert Jones and Jim Adams (one single each) and

# Majors-

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ond inning to take a lead that Port Orange could not quite recover from. Tyler Husebo's two-run single was the big blow.

Doug White hit three home runs in the two games Saturday for Port-Orange to try to lead his

team into the district tournament. The Ormond Beach-Nationals

and New Smyrna Beach will now advance to the District Tournament, which will be held in Ormond Beach from July 6-10.

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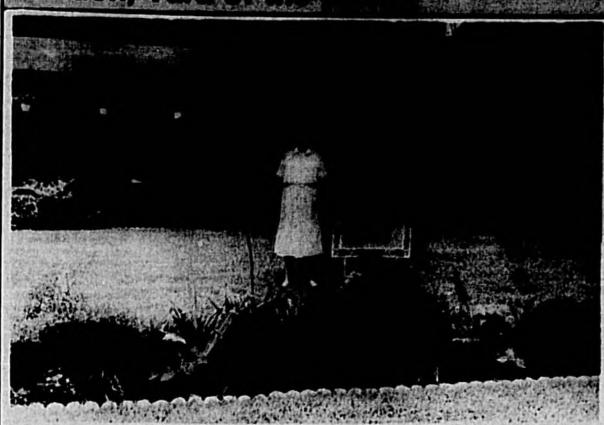
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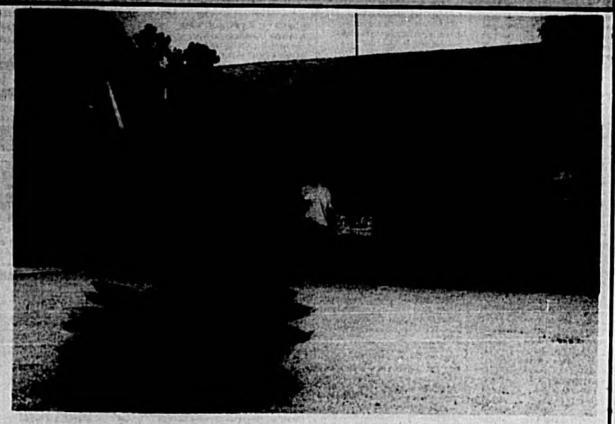
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Colorful baskets of petunies line the cares of the home of Peggy Hardin, 333 Rose Dr. and a window box of geraniums serned her the Garden of the Month. Impatiens of many colors line the walkway to a doorway flanked by pots of

geraniums. Many colorful blooms circle the bottle brush and osk trees in the front yard. The street planter is a garden center in itself. Mary Childers of the Mimosa Circle made the selection for the Garden Club of Sanford.



The yard of Larry and Linda Harris, 204 McVay Dr., has been selected as Yard of the Month for June by the Sanora Homeowners Association.

The front of the house is very eye pleasing with the decor on the house and in the yard, and is accented with impations and periwinkle.

### IN BRIEF

#### Seniors to benefit

Shoney's Restaurant, SR 434 and Douglas Avenue in Longwood, will host Community Night, Monday, June 29 from 5 to 9p.m. to raise funds for Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County.

Part of the proceeds of selections made by diners from the regular dinner menu will aid community services provided by RSVP. RSVP of Seminole County was started in 1973 to provide opportunities for persons 60 years of age and older to utilize a lifetime of experience, knowledge and skills.

Volunteer skills are matched to provide loyal, dependable and valuable assistance to healthcare facilities, veteran's associations, educational facilities and city and county

Volunteers interested in retaining their skills and sharing them, as well as agencies wanting information are invited to call Beverly Wells, director, at 323-4440.

# Start planning for fall gardening

ing about fall gardening and one of the best ways to be prepared in to insure that an adequate supply of compost will be available when the time comes for bed preparation. Start now by adding those grass clippings. shrub cuttings, vegetable wastes, and other plant materials to your compost pile for use as a valuable soil conditioner and organic plant food for fall plantings. Summer is a good time for composting and a great way to dispose of those extra landscape wastes that would otherwise be added to our overburdened landfills. Anyway. what gardener can pass up a "free" slow-relegae fertilizer.

Compost has several uses in the garden. As a soil amend-

TRICIA THOMAS

ment, it provides an inexpensive alternative to peat. Incorporated into the soil or around plants it improves soil tilth or workability, water holding capacity, and nutrient retention. Compost can also be applied to the soil surface as mulch to control weeds and conserve

moleture. Os it can be combined with notice soil; for use as a

container potting mix.

As potential composting materiais become available, place them in layers, between layers of soil in a prepared frame or bin the addition of soil supplies the micro-organisms that aid in decomposition. Materials such as oak leaves, kitchen vegetable wastes, straw, and sawdust make excellent compost and are items that are normally thrown away as trash.

Choose an out-of-the-way location for the compost area. since most folks consider a compost pile unsightly. However, you should choose a site that is convenient to the garden area and kitchen door. Decomposition of the plant material will require both heat and moteture for regid breakdown. The summer sun will provide the heat and usually Mother Nature will provide the moisture, but the gardener will need to share the responsibility of soaking the compost pile with sprinkling of fertilizer between the layers of compost will aid in the decomposition process and replace the nitrogen used in need to take home a budded breaking down raw materials into compost.

Animal manures are rich, experience in the art of grafting.

valuable garden soil additives and may be used instead of soil between the layers of compost. The heat generated by the ma-nure will induce quick decomposition of raw compost. Some manures, particularly cow manures, may add undesirable weeds to garden beds when the compost is applied. However, the benefits it offers to garden soils far outweighs the potential of introducing additional weeds to the garden. The compost pile should be turned from time to time for needed searation and to

promote even decomposition. The Seminole County Agriculture Center has currently used the "last reserves" from the compost demonstration area and we are now starting a summer batch for fall. You are invited ou to see the evolution of our composting endeaver, and to pick up helpful hints to make your composting successful.

Don't forget — The Chrus Buddings for the composting successful.

be held Tuesday, July 7 from 10 a.m.-Noon. The cost is \$3 and includes everything you will seedling to plant in your home lawn. Come join us for hands-on



All smiles

Jim Kraemer, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 34, is happy to receive a check from the Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. Steve Hartsock, treasurer, precents the check. The church sponsors the troop. The scouts meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

# Mom wishes apron

DEAR ABOY: I am a mother in dilemma. My 27-year-old engaged daughter who lives with me, decided to stay overnight at her flance's apartment because she wasn't feeling well and didn't have to be at work the next day. When she telephoned me from

Frank's apartment to let me know she was staying there overnight, we ended up in an argument. I told her that staying at Frank's apartment was not proper and I thought she should come home to aleep. She then told me that she had been an adult for some time now - that she and Frank are officially engaged and she has nothing to be sahamed of. To make a long story short, she stayed at his



apartment against my wishes. My question is this: Do you think I was wrong? Also, I am having trouble letting go. Should l apologize? WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, I think you were wrong. Your daughter called to let you know that she was staying at Frank's apartment overnight - not to ask for your permission. As an adult, she didn't need your permission.

In admitting that you were having trouble "letting go," you put your finger on the crux of the situation. And yes, I think you should apologize.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the Albuquerque M.D.: Twentyfive years ago while sitting in my church, a doctor gently tapped my mother on her shoulder. He stated he thought she should have the spot on my sister's arm looked at by our family physician. It turned out to be melanoma!

This story has a bittersweet ending because my sister died at the age of 39. She was 18 at the time of diagnosis but lived a wonderful life, having gotten married and borne six children!

Had this truly caring physician not mentioned his fears, my sister would not have lived her dreams.

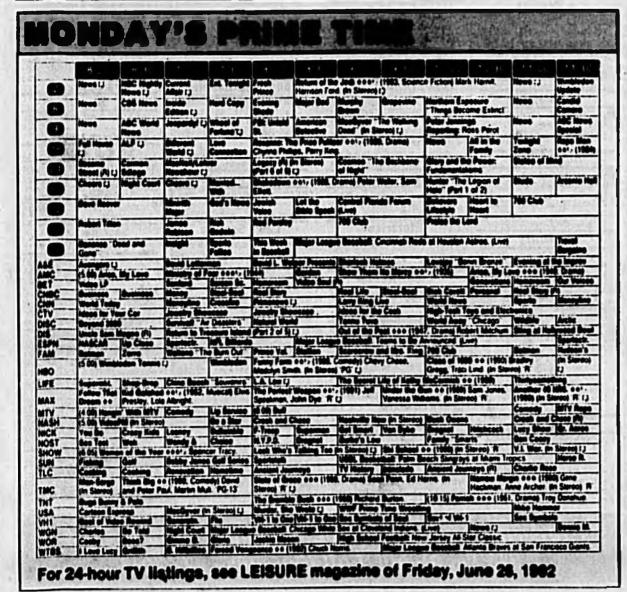
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(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-100-CA-14-K
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY

HOME ART ENGINEERING. INC., a Florida corporation, and 5.1.G. DEVELOPERS, INC., a Ploride corporation, as Co-Partners 6/b/a HOME ART ENGINEERING, J.V. No. 2, a Floride General Partnership.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreciseure of a mort-Let 34. BRECKEN RIDGE HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recording to the Plat 42. Pages 27 through 39, Public Records of Springle County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenance to H, H any, on MICHAEL M. M. WALLIS. ESQUIRE, of MOSLEY WALLIS & WHITEHEAD, P.A., 1221 East New Haven Avenue, Melbourne, Florida 32101, Plaintiff's atforney, on or before July 25, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's atterney, or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comteint for Paracipages.
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of this Court on June 19, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: June 22, 29 & July & 13, DET-210

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR FLORIBA CASE NO. 19-1649-CAMP

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DONALD LAWRENCE HOCHREITER, M. M.,

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BONNY L.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 19-19-CEB

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

KENNETH J. HODGE, SHERYL K. HODGE and L.G. SMITH,

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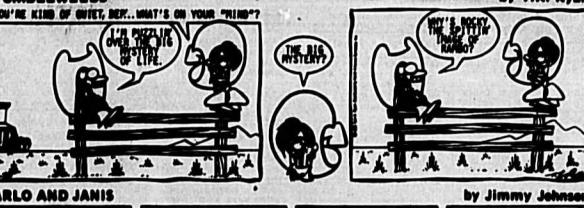
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# Just what causes shortness of brea

told by a doctor that a small flap in the esophagus closes during sleep and could cause him to lose consciousness with de-vastating effects. He's having a problem on awakening with shortness of breath and fear of inability to get air into his lungs.

Where do we turn from here?

DEAR READER: I'm not clear what is meant by a "flap in the esophagus." An esophageal ab-normality would not affect breathing, although it might interfere with swallowing. I suspect your son's doctor was referring to the back of the soft palate, which -- as we age -- can become quite lax, fall back against the upper throat during sleep, and cause snoring or sleep apnea (when breathing is temporarily interrupted). Sleeping on the stomach or on the side will prevent the palate from closing.

However, in severe cases. surgeons have to remove part or all of this flaccid tissue. I recommend your son see an ear-nose-and-throat specialist for specific advice.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT! A family member is diabetic and I now prepare his meals. I'm concerned because of the daily fluctuation in his blood sugar levels. Why would his levels jump to around 200 and back down to 100 or below if his diet remains stable and he takes regular insulin injections?

DEAR READER: The variation you mention shouldn't be a concern, depending on when you obtain the blood sugar samples. Most of us show striking differences in our blood sugars: diabetics do, too. For instance, a fasting sugar of 100

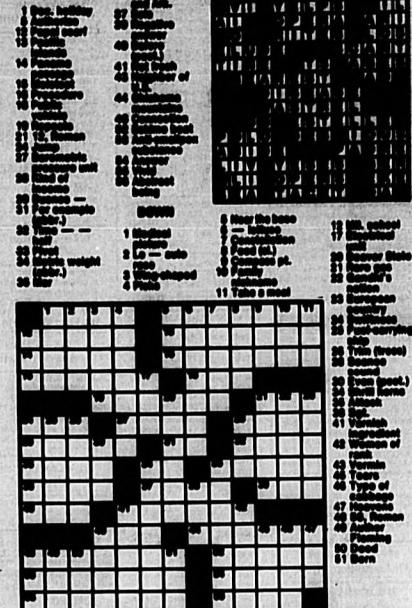
milligrams per deciliter will rise to well above 200 after a full meal -- even in a non-diabetic.

Therefore, I conclude that you need some guidance and advice from your family doctor or whoever is monitoring the situa-tion at home. If the patient's facting sugars are in the 200 mg. range, insulin and/or diet ad-



stment may be necessary. But if the rise in blood sugar parallels food intake, I believe the situation is under control. Check with the doctor.

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By Phillip Alder

One of my least favorite conventions is the Unusual Notrump, which describes a two-suiter, usually in the minors. Normally the pair using this bid becomes the defending side. And when that happens, the declarer has extra information about the lie of the cards. Often he will make at least one trick more than he would if he hadn't been given a free road map.

Today's deal is a typical example. Cover the East-West cards and decide how you would play in six hearts. West leads the club jack.

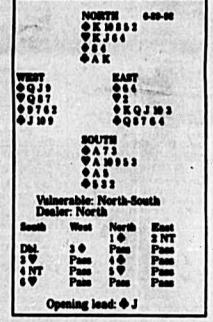
After East used the Unusual No-trump, South doubled to show a good hand. North's four clubs was a cue-bid promising both a good hand for hearts and the club ace (or void). South

used Roman Key Card

Blackwood, learning that North had one ace and the trump king. but no trump queen.

After South won trick one with dummy's club king, his first instinct was to play West for the heart queen. However, after leading a trump to the ace, he decided to learn more about the hand. He played a spade to the king and a spade from the dummy. If East had ruffed in, he would have been trumping a loser. If East had discarded. declarer would have faced a guess in the trump suit. But when East followed, his singleton heart became marked. South won trick four with the spade ace, led a heart to dummy's jack. cashed the heart king, conceded a spade trick and claimed.

Don't make a revealing bid unless you expect to become the declaring side.



#### YOUR BIRTHDAY June 30, 1992

Greater opportunities, as well as larger responsibilities, are likely in your chosen field of endeavor in the year ahead. What you achieve is apt to be free from any alliance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It

may be necessary to assert yourself today in meaningful situations where you're trying to advance your long-range inter-ests. However, forego aggression in your social involvements. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. 3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your compassionate instincts are easily aroused today; you'll see to it that those who need your help will get it. Unfortunately, others might not treat you as consider-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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You're presently in a cycle where positive circumstances could elevate your hopes and expectations. Don't impose limitations on your new probabilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct., 23) Substantial achievements are likely in this time frame. It's a new ballgame, so give yourself some constructive objectives you would not have dared to attempt

previously.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) if you're attempting something new at this time, do not be dismayed by the obstacles you might encounter. If you're consistent, everything will start sorting itself out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In your commercial dealings today, take pains to do things in a businesslike manner, so they'll produce the results for which you're hoping. Immediate events are related to future events.

at this time that you might enter into an extremely important and successful partnership. Circumstances will produce the union; events will sustain it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more productive in this cycle if you use procedures that you know do work. Sometimes it pays to experiment, but not in this time frame. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Some interesting changes could be in the offing at this time where your social life is concerned. New frie ds may enter the picture while undesirable acquaintances exit. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of handling a

difficult situation with considerable skill today, but you must be careful that, once you satisfactorily resolve the matter. you don't reopen it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is the time to disengage yourself from non-productive concepts that have failed to achieve your intentions. Success is possible with proper revision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
19) There are strong indications Strive to be futuristic today where your finances are concerned. Don't think only of gratifying your immediate needs; consider your requirements down the line, too.



