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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Broncos seek Zone title

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole PONY Baseball Bronco All-Star team opens play in the Southern Zone Tournament in Tampa this evening. See Page 1B.

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Property tax cap on ballot

Only two of the proposed amendments to the state constitution got to the November ballot by citizens' efforts in gathering signatures. The first would limit legislative terms in office. The second one was confirmed today, as

organizers met the deadline for filing petitions. Voters will have a chance to put a cap property tax assessments. See Page 2A

Chamber breakfast meeting

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Wednesday morning. Rick Tesch. from the Economic Development Com-mission will be the guest speaker.

This month's breakfast meeting is sponsored by Barnett Bank. It will be held at Timacuan Country Club, beginning at 7:45 a.m. The cost

is \$2 per person. For further information, contact the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Accident stalls traffic

SANFORD - A traffic accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Seminole Plaza left traffic stalled for more than an hour Monday afternoon. Charges are pending, but no injuries were apparent, police say. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said a

Saniord Police Chief Steven Harnett said a 1984 Chrysler, driven by George Lealle Swann, 81, of Lake Mary, was exiting the Orlando Drive Medical Center at about 3:30 p.m. when his car was struck broadside by a 1989 Ford van driven by Lawrence Cooper Jr., 65, of Sanford. The Chrysler spin into the median turn area where it struck a 1977 Dodde yan deiven by a Binalia It struck a 1977 Dodge van driven by a Pinellas Park man.

Swann, Cooper and a passenger in his van. Annie P. Cooper, 63, were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for observation, said Harriett.

Register to vote

Two voter registration opportunities will held in Sanford Wednesday.

From noon until 8 p.m., Seminole County residents may register at Castle Brewer Apart-ments on Castle Brewer Court.

Also from noon until 8 p.m., residents may register at the corner of Fifth Street and Avocado Avenue.

Road may ta -

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Twenty-one homes may be affected by the county's proposed widening of County Road 427 between Hester Avenue and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Tonight, residents may view plans for the proposed widening project which isn't schdeduled to be under construction until November 1995. A county information meeting on the final proposed designs will be held at the Agricultural Extension Office Auditorium, 250 West County Home Road. The two hour-meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Jerry Matthews, project engineer, said the road will initially be widened to four lanes, but will be designed so another two lanes can be added in the median without the need to purchase additional land. The roadway will be constructed with curbs and sidewalks on either side.

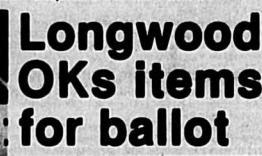
The land owned by county along CR 427 averages about 100 feet, said Matthews. The county will need a path width of 130 feet for the project, he said. Matthews said designs call for acquiring land on either side of the existing road of varying amounts. Matthews said the final impacts to homes won't be known until commissioners set the final right of way in September or October.

The construction is projected to cost about \$5.6

million, said Matthews. Land is expected to co \$931,400. Wetlands replacement is expected to cost \$7,500.

Matthews said the widening is needed because daily traffic levels counted last year average about 12,000 vehicles and are expected to clim 168 percent to 31,000 vehicles per day in 10 years. In the year 2018, traffic is expected to

reach 42,000 cars per day, Matthews said. The project is one of several the county has undertaken to widen CR 427 between Charlotte Street in Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary Boulevard. Along with a separate project to widen Sanford Avenue between Lake Mary and Airport Boulevards, the total road improvement expense is expected to reach \$43.2 million.



By WICK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission voted to place four charter amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot last night. The matter however, was almost defeated because of the lack of a second on the motion for adoption.

When the matter came up for discussion. Commissioner Paul Lovestrand voiced his objection to having all four changes adopted on the same ordinance. "I thought we would be deciding on each of these items separately," he said. With Mayor Adrienne Perry and Commissioner Clanci Keith not present at the meeting, Commis-sioner Rex Anderson was presiding as deputy mayor.

mayor.

"This is the second reading of this ordinance." Anderson said. "The commission, by majority vote; has already approved the first reading and I don't

nas already approved the first reading and 1 don't nee why you want it separated now." "My major concern is lengthening the terms of city commissioners from two to three years," Lovestrand said. "I'm against it completely. "I'll go along with having these other things on the ballot," he continued, "because I don't think Dise Charter, Page SA

Cemetery may be expanded

By MOK PPENFAM Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A proposal to enlarge the size of the Longwood Memorial Gardens cemetery was discussed last night. The city commission was in favor of the proposal but added a family connection



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Campaign signs proliferate, yielding protest, removals

SANFORD — As campaign signs have begun to mushroom along area roadways, state and county regulators have begun harvesting those

county regulators have begun narvesting these that have been illegally planted. But candidates complain they are beginning to see a growing number of their signs stolen or vandalized. Sheriff Don Ealinger, himself a victim of apray-painted signs, has offered to pay \$100 of his own money to anyone with information leading to the arrest of campaign sign vandals and thieves. sign vandals and thieves.

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer



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Social Security snafu

SUNRISE - Dead men may not tell tales, but they can make things difficult for the living - particularly if they share a name.

It took a while, but James Blackwood Turner Il managed to convince the Internal Revenue Service that he is not James Earl Turner of Newark, N.J.

The two were born on the same day and assigned the same Social Security number.

Furthermore, James E. Turner is dead, according to the Social Security Administration.

Now the Sunrise electrician faces another task: He must convince the state of New Jersey he does not owe child support.



Back to school

A special tabloid supplement offers tips to parents as well as details on returning to school, which will happen on Aug. 24 for the majority of the students in the Seminole County School district.

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Downpours forecasted



For more weather, see Page 2A

Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable at 5-10 mph.

46, and U.S. Hwy. 17-92. "Our people won't be asking

Scott Grant, assistant state road maintenance engineer for Seminole County, said road crews were directed last week to remove signs that are in their way as they are mowing roadsides or collecting litter.

"It started getting real bad last week," Grant Bee Bigns, Page SA



ne find locations shunned by others. -

for non-residents

An informational item presented to the com-mission by City Clerk Jeri Zambri, called for an expansion of approximately 1,600 spaces through the use of city- owned land adjacent to the present cemetery. She had previously informed the com-Bee Cometery, Page SA

Rinehart extension opening delayed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The opening of the new Rinehart Road extension will be delayed another month until road crews can place permanent striping on the roadway.

County Engineer Jerry McCollum had planned to open the new link between County Road 46-A and State Road 46 early this month. but decision to apply longer-lasting "thermoplastic" stripes instead of painted stripes will require a longer settling-in time for the layers of asphalt on the \$1.5 million road. "I want to be as cautious as

possible with the taxpayers " said McC

In May, McCollum considere delaying opening the two-lane road until January to allow Meivid Dece Rinchart, Page 5A

I-4 study to help traffic f

Herald Staff Writer

The State Department of Trans-portation is conducting an "Origina-tion and destination" study on interstate 4. A motorist survey will be conducted at various off ramps.

According to DOT spokesman Steve Homan, "This is part of our long range plans for the interstate, to help us determine where future expansion projects may be needed. where we might install high-speed or through traffic lanes, and install exit ramps.

"We will begin this Thursday from 2 until 6 p.m. in the Orlando area." he said. "Within the next 21/s weeks, we will hold similar surveys at almost every exit ramp in Orange, Seminole and Volusia Counties."

Although specific dates have not been announced, surveys will be taken in Seminole County before the end of the month at S.R. 436, S.R. 434, Lake Mary Boulevard, S.R.



By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Florida Department of Transportation will unveil its plan to widen Interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard this month.

On Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. in Longwood City Hall, FDOT planners will take public comment on the \$21 million 4.7-mile project. Diagrams of the completed road project will be available and FDOT staff will be available to answer will be available to answer questions.

Longwood City hall is located at 175 W. Warren Ave. Bee Widening, Page SA

what's wrong with I-4." Homan said. "We already know it's

overcrowded. What they will be asking is where you are coming from and where you are going.

especially on an average day." "This way," he added, "we'll be able to determine the need for additional exits, and help guide the traffic flow."

"As an example," he said, "at places in Orlando, exit ramps are as close as a half mile, where some exits in Volusia County are over 15 miles apart. What we need to know is where the largest number of people are traveling so we can plan for future expansion projects."

The DOT people won't be asking questions. They will just be handing out small postcard forms to be filled out and mailed in. "As an incentive to do this," he said. "we have a stub on each of them that we want the motorist to keep, and eventually, we'll have a drawing to award \$50 savings bonds to ten people who respond to the survey."

The DOT will begin compiling long range plans late this year. based on a great deal on the studies underway this month.



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Lawsuit against Perot dropped

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MIAMI - A Florida volunteer dropped her lawsuit against Ross Perot, satisfied they Texas billionaire will fulfill the promises he made during his undeclared presidential cam-

paign. Miami Attorney Douglas Stein filed a motion Monday with Chief U.S. District Judge Norman Roetiger on behalf of Michele Alexander to dismiss the class-action suit, filed on July 20 to demand that Perot stay in the race and fulfill his promises to volunteers.

Ms. Alexander, 31, of Hobe Sound, had said last week she likely would drop the suit. This came after she received a telephone call from Perot during which he apparently spologized for dropping out of the race and assured her he would continue to push his platform.

Charity sends goet. No kidding.

SEBRING - A charity is hoping to raise funds by sending people live goats. No kidding.

For a donation. Nu-Hope of Highlands County will deliver a goal to someone's home or business. That person, in turn, can

get rid of the cud-chewing bovid by matching the donation. Or, by increasing the donation, that person can send the goat to someone else.

'We're pretty confident that people who get a goat will want to get rid of it fairly quickly," said Nu-Hope's Claudia Brigham. 'We doubt anyone would want a goat in their living room for any length of time."

The effort begins this week and is designed to help Nu-Hope continue providing care and services to elderly and disabled residents of the county. State budget cuts have curtailed funds given to the organization.

Cancer victim fights court ruling

DESTIN - A cancer victim mays a court ruling may keep her from getting the \$200,000 bone marrow transplant doctors may could save her life.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson of Pensacola last week sided with Mutual of Omaha, ruling that the transplant is an experimental treatment and therefore not covered under Mary Dahl-Eimers' health insurance policy.

"I think court was a lot worse than my battle with cancer because I can accept my battle with cancer," she told the Northwest Florida Daily News of Fort Walton Beach for a story Monday.

Ex-police chief, former guard sentenced

PANAMA CITY - A former police chief and an ex-prison guard were sentenced to jail terms for paying an impostor to give testimony that cleared the corrections officer of brutality charges

Circuit Judge N. Russell Bower sentenced former Cross City Police Chief Tommy Lee Carter, 48, to six months in the Bay County Jail and David Leslie Sanders. 34, also of Cross City, to four months. Both were behind bars Monday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Property tax cap makes ballot

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Voters will have a chance to put a cap on property tax assessments in the state constitution this fall since organizers met the deadline for turning in signatures.

The "Save Our Homes" proposal would limit assessment increases to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. Homes would be assessed at their fullmarket value only when they are sold, although improvements would be assessed.

Kenneth M. Wilkinson, Lee County property appraiser and head of the movement. anid he was pleased to make the ballot but had a lot of work in front of him.

Wilkinson said he expected organized opposition from groups representing Flor-ida's city and county governments and school districts. The next step for supporters of the idea is to raise \$500,000 to push the amendment, he said.

To make the ballot, the campaign collec-ted nearly 400,000 signatures across the state, including 8 percent of the voters in 10 congressional districts.

The deadline was today. The state Divi-sion of Elections knew Friday that the proponents had gathered enough signatures overall and enough signatures in nine districts. The last district was verified on Monday afternoon, according to Paula

Reama, a worker in the office.

The amendment, officially known as "homestead valuation limitation," will be No. 10 on the ballot.

The only other proposed amendment to make November's ballot through a petition campaign is a measure that would limit politicians' stay in office.

The other eight proposed amendments were put on the ballot by the Legislature or the Tax and Budget Reform Commission. They deal with open government, school construction bonds and a variety of tax issues including a taxpayers' bill of rights, an optional 1-cent sales tax for cities and counties and exemptions for historic preservation.

Domestic violence studied By Associated Press FORT MYERS - Florida law enforcement agencies and organizations received a federal grant Monday to find new ways for the criminal justice system to handle domestic violence dis-

> The \$50,000 grant will help to develop a new family violence training course within the next two years for the state's 32,000 certified officers.

putes.

Last year, 99,517 people were abused, raped or killed during acta of domestic violence. The grant will further allow for a policy advisory board to look at responding organizations and suggest ways of getting that number down.

"Law enforcement has learned to adjust its approach and look at new ideas after seeing firsthand how many families are falling victim to the problem," said Donna Hansen, chief of the Fort Myers police department, one of the 11 agencies to share

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If the courts agreed with such

limits. Kelly said. it "will open

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similar challenge each and every

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restrictions."

tion.

Yesterday's rain caused the Longwood sinkhole to expand only slightly as of this morning. The hole at Plaza Del Bol shopping center on S.R. 434, remains at an estimated 30 foot width and

That sinking feeling

nine foot depth. A Winter Park engineering firm has been surveying the area in preparation for the eventual filling of the hole.

School board victory Sarasota: Ruling allows discretionary millage

By JACKE HALLFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A lawsuit over who gets to set school property taxes could open the door for the state Supreme Court to review the formula used to collect and distribute billions of dollars each year, a lawyer maid. The 2nd District Court of Appeal has ruled that a statutory cap on certain property taxes

infringes upon the constitutional right of local school districts to set taxes.

Until the state Supreme Court rules otherwise, the DCA opinion is the law statewide.

'It's a major victory for the right of local achool boards to assess discretionary millage." A. Lamar Matthews Jr., an attorney representing the Sarasota County School Board, said Monday. Sarasota County School Hoard, and Monday. Sarasota enhani officials last year challenged a state law that limits its authority to levy taxes. Matthews said that some districts have contacted Samaota to ask how they can help in the case.

limit the taxing right to about 7 miles.²⁷² From a property owner's perspective, one mill to 81 of tax per \$1,000 worth of property. Each mill levied throughout the state raises \$451 mille

The districts, which all have varying tax bases and assessment levels, have 67 different levels for one mill, ranging from Dade County, where one mill will raise about 664 million, to Union County, where one mill will raise about 675,000.

The case could open the door to a review by Florida's high court of the formula used by the state to collect and distribute billions of dollars for school funding each year. If the decision stands, state education officials

say it would undermine the effort to provide equal school funding in every county, regardless of the

Gambling regs may not be needed

Associated Press Writer

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TALCAHABBEE - Partmutuel wagering can be con-ducted legally in Florida without state regulation because it's authorized by the constitution. gambling interests told a court.

'The bottom line is, it's what the Legislature wants to do." said jobbyist Wilbur Brewton, who represents Calder Race Course. "The court's not the judge of what's wise or unwise."

That stance is directly at odds with the Department of Business Regulation. It says pari-mutuel gambling is illegal without the laws and that the Legislature's thoroughbred tracks and authors let then lestin

Supreme Court opinion indicating that part-mutuel operations need not be regulated in order to remain exempt from the 1968 constitution's prohibition against many forms of gambling. Nowhere in its decision does the court state or imply that escaping the prohibition depended upon ... any regulation at all." wrote the lawyer. Mark Kelly of Tampa. "If an activity was in existence and lawful, it was not prohibited." The laws expired last month when legislators couldn't agree on several key issues, including the size of greyhound purses, racing dates for South Florida

or regulations is contemplated." The gambling interests took issue with DBR's characterization of betting as "inherently dangerous" and dispute the agency's claim that the state would be unable to regulate drug use on animals, check the backgrounds of owners and jockeys or limit hours of opera-

There are other statutes that

the grant.

State officials Monday were still discussing Friday's DCA ruling, but the state planned to file a notice of appeal immediately, according to Joseph Mellichamp, senior assistant attorney general

The Florida Constitution limits school districts to levying 10 mills on property in the school district, but laws passed by legislators further

But the challengers can take some hope from a ruling by the state's high court last spring, which upheid an impact fee on new residential devel-opment for school construction in St. Johns County

In that precedent-setting decision, the Supreme Court said the constitutional requirement of a uniform system of public schools didn't mean that the same amount of money had to be spent in different districts.

'We think it's time for the court to look at the whole issue," Matthews said.

itself unconstitutional.

The latest documents, filed Monday with Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer, contend that betting on horse and greyhound races and jai-alai games can continue even though the Legislature allowed pari-mutuel laws to expire July 1.

An attorney for the Interna-tional Jal-Alai Players Association quoted from a 1970 state

of video machines.

The games have continued because of a temporary court ruling that keeps them operating under regulations in place prior to July 1. Steinmeyer, who has set an Aug. 10 hearing, must

sort out the issues. DBR attorneys said the power of the Legislature to change part-mutuel regulations is limited, but the jal-alai lawyer

chable the state to police gambling, such as a provision making it a third-degree felony to dope a horse in order to fix a race, Brewton said.

He added the pari-mutuel operations have their own internal policing that can act much faster than the state in dealing with violators. The thoroughbred industry has a method of checking backgrounds of those involved in the sport.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected	THE WEAT	HER			
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Man arrested during burglary

Longwood police arrested Gregory Edwin Hunst, 20, 303 Oak Street, Longwood Monday. Officers driving past the Firestone store at 400 S.R. 434, noticed a car parked near the business in the early morning hours and investigated. Upon entering the building, officers said a man approached them and identified himself as the manager. Police found he was a former employee who had been terminated three weeks ago. Hurst has been charged with burglary.

Two arrested in domestic dispute

Sanford police arrested Rebecca Lynn Dobbeck, 24, of apartment #18, 2718 Country Lake, Sanford, following a dispute between three persons. Police said Dobbeck was involved in a fight with a pregnant woman. Donna Marie Souza, 24, and her mother, in apartment #45. Dobbeck was charged with battery to a pregnant person, and aggravated battery. Souza was also arrested, on a charge of domestic violence, battery.

Four deputies cut, bruised

Sheriff's deputies arrested Charles C. Daniels, 20, early Monday morning. Deputies said Daniels, who refused to give an address, was located while in a dispute with a woman in the parking lot of a bar at 1905 Southwest Road. After deputies approached him, he reportedly fought with all four deputies before he was apprehended. He has been charged with battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence. disorderly intoxication, and two charges of assault on a law enforcement officer. All of the deputies reported receiving cuta and bruises in the incident.

One out of three nabbed

Sanford police arrested Theodore Laverne Mack, 18, 34 William Clark Court, on Sunday. Witnesses said Mack was one of three persons who stole a 12 pack of beer and five packs of cigarettes from a convenience store at 303 E. 25th Street. Police where unable to locate the other two men. Mack was charged with retail theft.

Multiple suspensions

Sanford police arrested Bobby Lee Cotton, 18, 418 San Marcos, Sanford, in the 1200 block of Magnolia Ave. Friday afternoon. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. Officers report he was found to have had his license suspended on 14 previous occasions.

Incidents reported to sheriff's deputies:

OA washing machine was reportedly stolen from a storage shed at 2790 Celery Ave., The shed was near a house being renovated by Clarence Thompson. Thompson told deputies aimilar incidents had happened during the past few months. • A car owned by James Michael Evans of Apopka, was

reported burglarized while parked at the Central Florida Zoo on Saturday. Evans reported the burglar took his wile's purse. Another purse was taken from the car of an Orlando man in the same parking lot on the previous Saturday.

Charles and June Abrira, owners of CJ's grocery, 3300 Sanford Avenue, have reported being robbed on Friday. They told deputies three men, armed with a short barreled shotgun. pulled stockings over their faces before escaping. An unknown amount of cash was reportedly taken from the cash register.

OJulia Hopkins Alexandre, of 1512 W. 7th Street in Sanford. reported her car had been stolen on Friday, from a grocery store parking lot at 3300 S.R. 46 in Midway. Sunday she told deputies she had been informed of where to find the car, and located it on Southwest Road near 22nd Street. She told deputies the car had been slightly damaged.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

•A 1968 Kenworth Semi tractor was reported stolen early Monday, from K&W Trucking, 251 Rand Yard Road in Sanford. The truck was reported to be green, with Florida license AC 140-R

0\$150 in cash was reportedly taken from a man delivering Pizza at the Holiday Inn, 530 N. Palmetto Avenue, in Sanford on Sunday. The man reported two armed men robbed him in the parking lot area.

#\$530 in property was reportedly taken from the home of Charles Sicy, 1825-D. Landing's Apartments on Friday. 083,189 in electronic equipment was reportedly taken from

the home of Ronnie Green, 2517 S. Sanford Ave., on Friday.

two bikes, a chain saw and a carncorder were repo and be

National Night Out: Scatter the bad guys

Prom Staff and Wire Roperts

Criminals are like cockroaches, or so goes the theory behind tonight's National Night Out.

"When you put the lights on, they scatter," said Matt Peskin. organizer of the ninth annual

Although no activities are planned by police in Sanford and Lake Mary nor by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, some community groups and police departments plan block parties, parades and flashlight walks. People across the country have been asked to fight crime where they live by turning on their porch lights and spending

the evening outside. Senford has participated in the past. Lt. Mike Rotundo said. He said the department had in-tended to participate this year. but will not.

'We filled out the forms and sent them off, but we never received any brochures or in-

formation," he said. Lake Mary and the Seminole County Bheriff's Department also have no formal plans to mark National Night Out. "Negative," Capt. Sam

Belflore said. "No plans," sheriff's depart-

ment apokeman George Procchel said. The event is organized by the National Association of Town

Watch, based in suburban Wynnewood, Peskin, the organisation's director, said he expects

25 million people in 8,400 communities to take part in the National Night Out.

in New Orleans, a Mardi Gras-style parade was held Sunday for National Night Out. Police pulled a coffin containing

United Streets of Hollywood, made up of 32 neighborhood watch groups, expects 300 people for its program tonight: a lecture from a police captain and a minister, followed by a walk through streets plagued by drugs and gangs.

increased interest in neighborhood watch groups, said Robert Burton of the North Hollywood Sentinels.

Homeowners' Association in New York City's Brooklyn, said the 1,050-member group en-courages residents to keep their

almost every light on."

to keep two 60-watt bulbs burning from dusk to dawn. He is convinced a well-lighted neighborhood is a safe

Criminals, particularly drug dealers, tend to take their busi-

the "remains" of crime. In Minneapolis, nearly 700 block parties were planned for today, Peskin said.

The riots in Los Angeles have

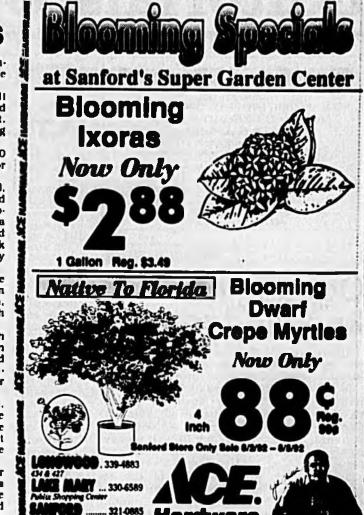
George Lewis of the Nehemiah

lights on all night, every night. "It's getting good." he said. "As you drive around the

neighborhood, some blocks are more successful than others, but there are some blocks that have Peskin said it costs \$36 s year

neighborhood.

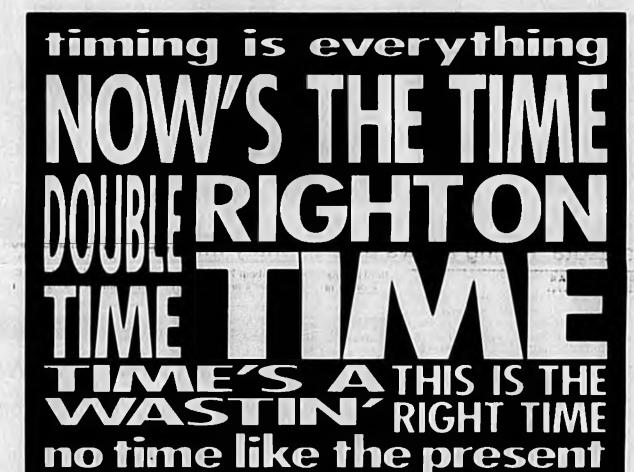
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Prices Good While Quantities Last."

taken from the home of Gary M. Cline, 207 McVay Drive, in Sonora, on Friday.

Checks and currency in the amount of \$526 were reported stolen from the front office deak petty cash box at Florida Vehicle Exchange, 1801 W. First Street in Sanford on Friday.

•A radar detector was reportedly taken from a vehicle owned by Diane Peddleton on Saturday, while parked in the driveway of her home at 217 W. 11th Street.

•An undetermined amount of lottery tickets were reported taken from a service station at 1800 French Avenue on Saturday

©A \$100 air conditioning unit was reportedly taken from the home of Lois Kelly, 112 McKay Bivd., between July 8 and 30.

The incident was reported Friday. • A \$750 mobile phone was reportedly taken from the car of Mary Elleen Johnson early Monday. The car was parked in the driveway of her home at 100 Wilkins Circle.

•A 9 mm. semi-automatic handgun and VCR were reportedly stolen from the home of Stephen Henry, 921 W. 11th Street on Sunday.





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Oceans of knowledge

Environmental policies, particularly ones with steep costs to the economy, should be based on scientific facts, not filmsy fears.

is the atmosphere warming? Should strict new standards be developed for carbon dioxide emissions to head off potential damage from greenhouse gases? Scientists still disagree. Before rushing in with nw and costly rules, lawmakers should know the facts.

To find the answers, some of the researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., aren't looking up at the sky. They're looking in the Earth's vast mirror to the heavens - the occan.

If the atmosphere is warming, so, too, will the oceans, scientists theorize. It is easier to get a handle on climate changes by studying fluctuations in water temperatures, because the ocean is more stable than the atmosphere. says Scripps oceanographer Dean Roemmich.

Recently Roemmich reported on one ongo-ing study, part of the California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigations, which indicates that the Pacific Ocean along hunreds of miles of California coastline has warmed significantly in the past 42 years. But more studies are needed to determine whether the temperature increases at the variety of points in the 77,000-square-mile ocean region are a result of global warming and whether the trend will continue or accelerate.

Walter Munk of Scripps is leading work on a separate study of ocean temperatures, using the Pacific Ocean as an enormous echo chamber. By sending acoustic signals across long distances underwater and then measuring the speed at which they travel, Munk and his associates believe they can detect temperature changes. That's because the speed of sound increases with an increase in water temperature.

The first phase of Munk's study, a test spanning the ocean to Australia, showed that the methodology works. Now, says Munk, researchers are developing more sensitive equipment and working with biologists to assure that more extensive underwater sonic booms won't harm marine mammals. In May, they met with representatives from 13 countries and are working out agreements for other countries to participate.

Munk hopes to launch a one-year study transmitting signals to New Zealand.

These are just two studies of ocean warming trends that could provide clues to the extent, if any, of global warming and climate change. But in these times of tight government budgets, such valuable scientific research is getting squeezed. Continued federal support for Munk's project is at risk. And Roemmich's effort, which is funded in large part by the state through the University of California's research budget, has suffered a tremendous crosion in funding over the past few years. Such tightfistedness imperils both longrange work and sophisticted new test technologies. The trouble is, oceanographers say funding cuts mean new questions which have arisen are simply left unexplored. Our understanding of ocean temperatures very well could hold the key to our understanding of the greenhouse effect. If we are to enact responsible environmental regulations, ones that are rooted in scientific reality, finding answers to these questions is casential.

MARTIN SCHRAM

GOP won't cite every anniversary

America's once-Grand Old Party will soon convene in Houston amid purposeful pageantry atmed at showcasing the slivers of success of its Maximum Leader: George Bush, Foreign Policy President.

For starters, the Republican National Convention will celebrate two anniversaries: the collapse of communism, that ended the Cold War, and our smashing, low-casualty (albeit, low-yield) victory over Iraq. Both are worthy triumphs — triumphs of

America's spirit and determination. But when Bush's conventioneers translate them into reasons why we must stay the course for four more years - watch outf Just remember the anniversaries our Foreign Policy President and his sales force won't dare celebrate:

THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF BUSH'S FRIENDLY TOAST TO THE BUTCHERS OF TIANANMEN SQUARE. Just months after China's communist dictators killed hundreds who demonstrated for freedom and democracy in 1989. Bush sent his national security adviser. Brent Scowcroft, to Beijing, to raise his glass and toast despots he called "friends." Bush's kowtow, forsaking old principles for new commerce, was worse than wrong.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF BUSH'S NON-ULTIMATUM TO SADDAM. We just missed

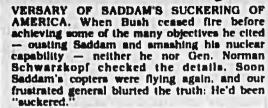
it - last Saturday, July 25 marked the second anniversary of the 1990 meeting in which Bush's ambassador to Iraq,

April Glaspie, appar ently led Saddam Hussein to think the United States would do nothing if he invaded Kuwait. Iraq'a Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait." (While she now says she also talked tough, the State Department doesn't support her claim.) Eight days later, Saddam plun-dered Kuwait. Had our Foreign Policy President made sure

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that Saddam got the toughest of warnings. delivered at the highest of levels, we probably wouldn't have had a Persian Gulf crists.

THE ONE YEAR AND FIVE MONTH ANNI-



THE TWO-YEAR AND FOUR MONTH ANNI-VERSARY OF ONE WEE WARNING THAT BUSH WAS IN EFFECT FUNDING IRAO'S NUCLEAR BOMB-BUILDING. On April 12, 1990. one newspaper columnist (who you happen to be reading at the moment) welded a few unconnected facts and produced a warning that, truth be told, had no effect at all. I wrote then that:

1. FBI and British customs agents had two months earlier tailed Iraqi agents trying to buy triggers for nuclear bombs.

2. The State Department's human rights report that year had blasted Iraq for the torture. execution and disappearances of dissidents and the destruction of villages. 3. Yet, Bush signed a waiver of a congressional ban on aid to Iraq because of human rights abuses and permitted Iraq to get \$200 million in Export-Import Bank credits to buy U.S. food, plus short-term loans to buy other capital goods.



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to contemplate the mechanics of opening a four-foot door parked two feet away from another car without banging It hard enough to make its side mirrors fly off. Perhaps the warden could offer a class in visual distance measurement and the physics of velocity an part of the prison GED program. You know the peo-



They drive old cars with doors that weigh more than Dom DeLuise wet.

ple I'm talking about. They drive old cars with doors that weigh more than Dom DeLuise wet, and which a post maul couldn't bang a chink into. Yet the hinges on these doors are so superbly crafted that the merest touch sends them flying out to the full extent of their reach and right into

w dereiter JAY D. HAIR What's environment worth? Does a living tree or clean air have any economic value? In a broad sense, are the elements that make up a healthy environment

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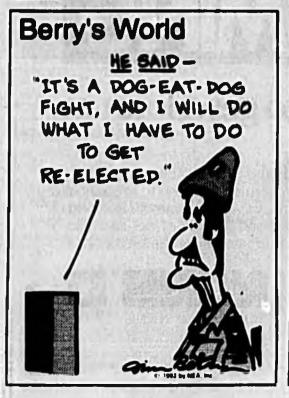
accounted for in all the tabulations we keep on the state of our national economy? They aren't. And that's one reason they have o often been wasted, polluted or degraded. In the economic scheme of things, if a person doesn't think a commodity has any value, he or she isn't going to be much concerned about abusing it or using it up. Gross National Product is the queen bee of free market economic indicators. This running tab on the total value of goods and services is the most watched over and fussed about of all the nation's economic vital signs. Right now it's telling us we're lurching between a sluggish recovery and a second dip into recention. A living tree, or an entire forest of them, is valueless when seen through the accountant's eyeshade of GNP. A forest assumes value in the way we account for things only after it's cut down and the trees become tissue paper or building materials. It's the same story for natural resources across the board, both renewable like trees, and non-renewable like oil or coal. They are the basic capital stock on which we draw to generate economic activity. but they don't show up on the books until we depicte them. It's like writing checks on your savings account without entering the deduc-tions in the debit column. It can make for a great, although illusory, sense of prosperity blie it leats. Natural resources haven't been counted as basic capital because until recently they accmed limiticas. No matter how much we drew on the account, there was still plenty left. We know better now. Ninety percent of our old growth forests are gone. Half our wetlands have disappeared. Many of our major commercial fishstocks are in decline from overharvesting.

from cutting temporary illnesses caused by polluted air. The remainder of their estimate was the sum they attributed to saving lives by cleaning the air.

Robert Repetto of the World Resources

transcript quoted her as saying "We have no opinion on the

Our frustrated general **blurted** the truth: He'd been 'suckered.'



In recent years a lot of work has gone into figuring out ways to account for natural resources, to give them value.

One such study on clean air was published cartier this year in the respected journal Science. Researchers wanted to place a dollar value on the health benefits 12 million Californians will realize by morting air-quality standards in the South Coast Air Basin. The region's air is the nation's worst: choked with amog and thick with particulate matter. The polluted air causes everything from irritated eyes eyes and headaches, to days of work lost to illness and finally, the researchers found. 1.600 deaths every year.

The health benefits of clean air in Southern California would be nearly \$10 billion a year, according to the researchers' best estimates. They calculated a \$3.5 billion annual savings

спител different area. He studied the deforestation of Costa Rica. The value of sawed trees has been a major contributor to that nation's apparently

robust GNP. But Repetto added in the cost of soil crosion from hill slopes stripped of trees. He also counted the damage to fisheries resources caused by sediments clogging spawning streams. And he charged the loss of standing forests as a debit to the nation's capital stock. He found that **Costa Rica's national** assets were declining about 5 percent per ycar.

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The concept of natural resource accounting has been ignored in the United States, But it is cat-

ching on in other nations. "During the 1980s. it's fair to say that the world passed us by intellectually in the natural resource accounting area." according to congressional testimo-ny given last fail by Mark Plant of the Commerce Department. Norway began publishing natural resource accounts in 1970. The Netherlands, France and Canada are developing their own natural resource accounting systems.

A tree, or a

forest is valueless seen

through the accountant's sysshade of GNP.

Finally, there are signs of change here. "There is increasing recognition of the need for and that it is feasible to do accounting for natural resources." says Carol Carson, director of the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysia. Natural resources, she says, should be dealt with as part of the nation's capital assets.

By the end of next year, Carson's office plans to release the first natural resource account produced for the United States. It will not be directly linked to GNP, but will be prepared as a separate, "astellite account" for fossil fuel resources. By the following year, a forest resources account is to be prepared.

This is a modest but necessary beginning. Understanding the real state of our economy requires that we account for the value of our natural resources.

Sure, getting in and out of a car in eight inches of space is no fun, but it can be done: You simply hold in your stomach, gingerly open the door and alide in sideways. If you're too ample to negotiate this. I suggest you park out in the far reaches of the lot where he Porsche drivers park to protect themselves from folks like you. Or, if there are no spaces left in the North 40, just tap your horn to the cadence of "Shave and a haircut, two bits," and I'll come out and move my car so you'll have plenty of room to get in.

I suppose, like most of my brilliant ideas, legislators will never pass a law to give Old Sparky to door-bangers. But I'm a rather resourceful sort. One summer when my cousin Billie Jo and I were plagued by a Peeping Tom in her teensy Kansas town, we fastened a web of tin cans and string beneath our bedroom window with a dishpan of water just beyond it. That night when Tom came to peep, he fell into the strung-up cans and then into the dishpan: Splooshi

So I've been back to the drawing board with a few designs for taking care of door-bangers:

Plan No. 1 will require a day off and a little time, but the nice feature of this option is that you get to see your victim's face while you do

Get a cap gun and a saucepan full of water and lie down in the front seat. When the Door Nicker nicks, raise up, yell Yaasal" shoot the cap gun then throw the dishpan full of water on him. Just thinking about it makes me want to go right out and buy a new car to lure him in.

Plan No. 2 is for the serious revenge-taker, because it requires the purchase of two Doberman pinachers, a course in guard-dog school and 75 pounds of kibble a week. Have the Dobermans trained to respond

only to the "dink" of a car door being nicked, at which time they will assume their kill mode. Put the dogs in your car and roll the windows up, leaving just enough room for the dogs to have air and get their toothsome snoots out when the time is right. Command the dogs to lie down, then wait for Mr. Nicker.

Plan No. 3 is expensive, but the five years you take off the door-banger's life will be worth it.

Rig up an explosive device that will blow your own door off when nicked. This will cost you a new door, of course. But heck, with all those dings in it, don't you think it's about time for a new door anyway?

Signs-

Continued from Page 1A said. "We have quite a pile out back."

County sign inspector Debbi Leigh said she's collected numerous signs that have been illegally-placed in right-of-ways, but has issued no citations.

Leigh said she has also received several complaints about illegally-placed signs. Monday, Bill Gilmartin, chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee complained to Leigh and Grant's office in Oviedo about illegal algna.

You can't violate the law," said Gilmartin. "Political signs do nothing put trash up our roadways anyway."

County and state laws prohibit signs of any kind being placed in road right of ways, publicallyowned land on either side of a road. The county calls them "anipe" signs. Leigh said tell-

Rinehart-

widening.

is approved.

the city limits.

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Simon and Associates add two more lanes. Melvin

Simon has proposed to build a

1.2-million square foot mail west

of Rinchart Road. Delays in

landing the fourth mall anchor

until last week and a tight

financial market led the mail

developers to wait on the

mission that there were only 210

In her initial presentation, she

called for an increase in the cost

of a standard lot for residents from \$350 to \$450. She also

asked for a charge of \$150 for

cremation plots and \$100 for

baby plots. The present ceme-

tery has neither, but facilities could be added if the expansion

allow the sale of plots to non-residents, but \$150 higher than

for persons who reside within

Commissioner Fred Pearl

brought up the family rela-

Zambri also suggested the city

lots left in the present facility.

Cemetery-

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road. Also, signs placed in areas by roads that are mowed are probably in the right of way. Leigh said.

Leigh said she has removed signs since July 6. She said she'll first notify the candidate by telephone of the sign placed in the right of way, if they aren't removed in several days, she'll do it. Leigh said she now sets saide one day a week to collect illegal signs of all types.

While veteran politicians any sign vandalism has been low compared to previous years, Ealinger said he is willing to put up the money the end the

practice. "I've had two reports of problems with campaigns other than our own." said Ealinger. "I understand it has been a problem not only this year but in 1990 and 1988 as well."

Ealinger said he has received complaints from Democratic tale clues of illegally-placed signs sheriff contender David Locker are those placed between tele-phone lines or ditches and the mission candidate Dick Van Der sheriff contender David Locker

Weide. Van Der Weide said he has had one sign defaced so far. He said

about two weeks ago, someone stenciled "Boycott Mitsubishi, Save the Rainforests" on his and several other signs located on State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road. 'I didn't realize Mitaubiaht had

a problem with rain forests." said Van Der Weide.

Van Der Weide, who ran for county commission in 1968, said the vandalism problem has not. so far, been as bad as previous усага.

Locker said he had the same Mitsubishi message painted on his sign located at SR 434 and Montgomery Road. He said he has also had four signs stolen. three vanlized and four knocked down.

"Every sign we have is strategically placed, " said Locker, "To see money raised by well-meaning contributors treated like this is frustrating."

Consumer group says food aimed at kids is mostly junk Eating right

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Orange/grapefruit juice

String beans/peas/com

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Kraft Cheese

Campbell's Soup

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Diet Coke

Budweiser

Folgers Collee

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roe: Information Pla

The best-selling grocery-store item in 1991 was not a food product, but

Mariboro cigaraties, which account-ed for over \$1.5 billion.

"As a parent walking through the grocery store with my

children. I have on occasion heard them say. 'Hey, I want that.' particularly with the cere-als," Ahlers said. "But if you tell

them often enough. 'No. that's like eating candy.' eventually

But Bill Powers, of Newton,

Mass., said he's already noticed

how much his 3-year-old daugh-

ter notices television ads and

kid-oriented packaging. Some-times he gives in, he said.

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By MITA LELYVELD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Parenta should steer clear of most of the processed foods packaged to appeal to children, a public interest group said in a report released Monday.

But the Grocery Manufacturers of America countered that the report was written by "nutritional nuts" and said foods like pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs have a place in kids' dieta.

The report by the Center for Science in the Public Interest listed the "best" processed children's foods in 19 categories, according to how much fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, added sugar, additives and whole grains and fiber they contained.

Not a single cookie, granola bar, hot dog, or luncheon meat made the grade nutritionally, said the committee of experts gathered by the center.

They recommended that children eat mainly fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and un-

that eating a wide variety of foods is the key to a healthy diet." said Jeffrey Nedelman, a spokesman for the GMA. a national trade association of food manufacturers. "The suggestion that hot dogs have no place in a child's summertime diet is ludicrous."

He singled out for criticism the report's plaza recommendations. which included only health-food brands containing soybean and rice-based crusts.

"Pizza is a great food." Nedelman and. "The idea that the only pizza that an 11-yearold or a 7-year-old should eat is a rice-crust soy pizza is insane. My children will not eat that stuff."

But Michael F. Jacobeon, the executive director of the CSPI, said the recommendations are not extreme.

"Some of the foods on the list are, I think, readily eaten by kids," he said. "There's the **Guiltiess Gourmet No Oil Tortille**

> "We will not be blocking any traffic between the hours beduring the night time hours."

Widening

Continued from Page 1A Steve Homan. FDOT district spokesman, said the project will widen the current four-laned highway to six lanes with the additition of a lane in both

directions. Homan said the actual widened can be done within tween 5 a.m. and 9 p.m., except on weekends," he said. "And when we have to block traffic. we will be providing alternate directions to help motorists even Regarding the core samplings

that number is expected to top 100,000. There are no current plans to widen 1-4 north of Lake Mary

crews will be out there only it between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to avoid causing any traffic problems."

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vey by the DOT departments of materials and research, to insure the asphalt on the surface is holding steady and is thick

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quired by regional and state planners to widen Rinehart Road to four lanes to accommodate mall traffic. Mike Murphy, spokesman for

Melvin Simon, would not commit to a time frame for the addition of the two lanes. "We will move forward when needed," said Murphy.

Melvin Simon officials have Melvin Simon has been re- said they may begin construc-

by non residents, at the same price as residents," he sug-gested, "providing they have a close family member already

Commissioner Clanci Keith agreed. "I would hate to deprive a family member of being allowed to be buried near other family members if it's going to be a matter of a much higher

we will have to determine is exactly who the family member should be, a spouse, children, or others."

onding the motion, the measure passed on a three to one vote.

ly see arguments on both sides.

of the item about the length of

terms, but I'm in favor of leaving it like it is." She added, "I

believe many times, during the

second year of a two year term, people start running for re-

Earlier in the discussion, Lovestrand had called attention

to the wording of the ordinance

which had listed the four items

as Charter Amendments number

one, two, three and four.

election already."

Perry commented. "I can real-

Charter –

they are that important. but this one item should be voted on by the commission in a

separate ordinance." When the matter came up for a vote. Commissioner Fred Pearl voted to accept the ordinance as written. Anderson however, as Deputy Mayor, could not second the vote, and Lovestrand ref-

used. Just as Anderson was about to announce that the measure had been defeated by the lack of a seconding. Perry arrived at the meeting.

tionship. "I think we would do well to allow the purchase of lots

buried in the cemetery."

Keith added, "The only thing

Zambri had proposed the cost of a standard burial lot for a resident at \$450, while the cost of a lot for a non-resident would be \$600. Commissioner Paul Lov-

estrand suggested. "If a resident buys a lot, then sells it to a non-resident, can't the city ask for a rebate on the difference?"

Pearl's suggestion however, appeared to be favored by the majority of the commissioners. and they instructed Zambri to have an ordinance prepared calling for the changes in costs. Zambri expects it to be prepared for the next commission meeting on Aug. 17.

processed foods.

Parents and kids understand

Tomato sauce, salsa 0.6 0.5 Other Inut Julce inter Maleral Canase Institute A recent survey found that green salade and orange or grapefruit julce were the most popular forms of fruit and vegetables, based on frequency of consumption. Chips, Ore-Ida french fries.

FrozFruit dessert bars." Jacobson said the list is in-

tended as a guideline, not as law. "It's not like eating one of the foods not on the list will kill you," he said. "We don't even say no cookies. We're just saying be aware that none of the cookies is a great choice. Have them as a treat, and fill up on

healthier foods." Parents can avoid letting their children be lured by sugary cookies and breakfast cereals named after movie heroes if they just avoid the supermarket aisles where they're found, Jacobson said. But parents' opinions varied

on how easy it was to do that. Barbara Ahlers, the mother of

4-year-old and a 7-year-old in Washington, D.C. said she has taught her children about nutrition since they were very small and their diets already meet the

CSPI guidelines.

each direction, but rebuilding underground drainage lines, and an updating of signal lights to handle the double left turn

traffic.

U.S. 17-92 only includes the installation of the two additional lancs, one in

Boulevard. Homan said the project design will cost about \$1.4 million and construction will cost \$13.4 milat S.R. 436. Homan said, "Our

He added, "There won't be have to divert traffic to other lanes for a short period of time." If Homan said. "The study is a core study is a continuing sur-

before the items appear on the

Each of the four items

approved last night will appear

separately on the Nov. 3 General

Election ballot. In addition to the

length of term for city commis-

sioners, they deal with ap-

pointment and terms of office for

the city clerk and city attorney. an addition to wording which

will appear on budget amend-

ments, and a simplification of

the transferral of appropriations within the city's budget.

Each of the items remain to be

with the 75

ballot.

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McCollum said he decided to use the longer-lasting thermoplastic stripes instead of painted stripes. which fade in six to nine months.

tion on the mail as early as this fall. Last week, they hedged. saying they'll announce a schedule when they secure financing for the project. Because of the uncertainty of when the widening may occur.

what had transpired up to that point, and with Anderson still presiding. Pearl moved for re-consideration, which was approved by all four commis-

Pearl then restated his original motion, and with Perry sec-

Irra rewritten in Keepind previous amendment calling for consolidation of the police force law enforcement into the handa of the Sheriff?"

City Attorney Becky Vose responded that Lovestrand was correct, and told the commission she would change the numbers

word maximum which is allowed for the ballot. "While this is something the city at-torney will work out," and City Clerk Jeri Zambri, "we'll probably bring the exact wording back before the commission for their approval."

the existing right-of-way, but additional land will be needed for drainage ponds. The widening is needed to

accommodate the approximately 70,000 to 75,000 vehicles that travel the interstate between SR 434 and Lake Mary each day, said Homan. Within 10 years.

lion. Land for the drainage is expected to cost \$5.9 million he said.

Homan said construction on the project is expected to begin by late 1996 to mid-1997. He said the construction will take 16 months to two years to complete.

What's for lunch? Wedneeday, Aug. 5, 1982 Hero eandwich (Ham and Cheese) **Beasoned Peas** Garden Salad Chilled Fruit Milk

JOSEPH WILFRED COTE

Joseph Wilfred Cote, 74, 411 David St., Winter Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 1, at his resi-dence. Born Aug. 11, 1917, in Boston, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired accountant for Sunahine Biacuit Co. and a private security guard, He was a member of Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars 5405, Winter Springs, and Disabled American Veterans. Sanford. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Virginia: sons, Royce Draughn, Phoenix, N.Y., Robert Draughn. Sanford; daughters, Ethel Reynolds, Fulton, N.Y., Hazel McGee, Portsmouth, N.H., Sadie Kirkendal, Liverpool, N.Y.; siser. Caroline Marrs Massachusetts: 15 grand-children and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELIEABETH GRUENWALD

Elizabeth Gruenwald, 83, Diamond Drive, Casselberry, died Baturday, Aug. 1, at her residence. Born Oct. 16, 1906. in Nokomis. 111., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was the owner of Draperics by Elizabeth and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Gioria Obremaki, Riveraide, Ill.; son, John Gardeika, Berwyn, Ill.: sister, Bue Royster, Arizona: four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

GLENDA M. LOVEDAY

Gienda M. Loveday, 61, 403 Terrace Court, Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 3, at her resi-dence. Born July 21, 1931, in Coffee County, she moved to Central Florida in 1947. She was a comptroller for the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters. Joy Brewer, Sherrie, both of Sanford, Vicky Swaerkosz, Peach Tree City, Ga.; father, George F. Custer, Orlando: five grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Florence E. Mell.wain Florence E. Mcliwain, 78, of Fountain Drive, Oviedo, died Bunday, Aug. 2, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 19, 1014 in Unebengeh N 18. 1914, in Hackenaack, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a retired receptionist and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Survivors include husband. George: eister, Dorothy Gnerlich. Closter, N.J.; brother, Harry Crowell, Fort Myers. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

MAUREEN C. 23

57. of Embassy Drive, Deltona.

died Sunday, Aug. 2. at S.E. Georgia Regional Medical Center, Brunswick, Ga. Born April 10. 1935. In Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 20 years ago from Brentwood, L.I., N.Y. She was a nurse for Deltona Healthcare Center and a member of Bt. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary,

Survivors include husband. Richard, Deltona: son, Michael, Melbourne: daughter, Deborah Kallinyak, Palm Bay: brothers, Andrew Williams, Deltona, Brian, Orlando; nisters, Barbara Williams. Kings Park, L.I., Patricia Grabowski, Brentwood, L.I.; Michelle Williams, New

Jersey: two grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA JACQUELYN Barbara Jacquelyn Thomas.

53, 3121 Bungalow Bivd., San-ford, died Bunday, Aug. 2, at her residence. Born May 11, 1940, in Oviedo, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a retired teacher for Midway Elementary School and a Methodiat.

She is survived by her mother, Maggie Thomas, of Longwood.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

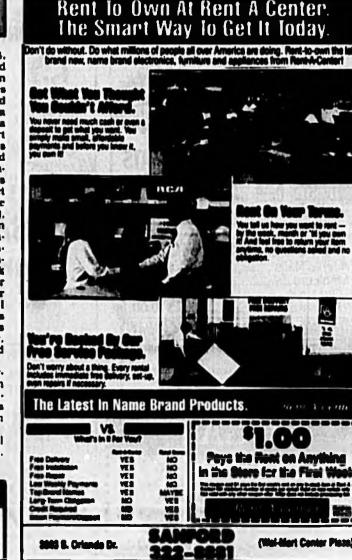
ROBERT G. WILLIAMBON JR. Maureen C. Riemenschneider. 241 Queensbury Court. Longwood, died Sunday, Aug. 2, at

his residence. Born Aug. 14. 1914, in Macon. Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1970 from Atlanta. He was a retired sales manager for Florida Gas Co. and a Presbyterian. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Gold Circle, Destroyer Escort Sailors Association, Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge, Sales and Marketing Executives Interna-tional and MENSA. He was chapter chairman and district manager for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), chairman of OAC of C Urban Affairs Committee, Florida Natural Gas Association Sales Committee, Central Florida Gas Institute, vice president of Park Avenue Association, Sage for Ancient Gassers, a senior arbitrator of the National Council of Better Business Bureaus and is listed in Who's Who in Finance and Industry, He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Marjorie: sons, Robert G., Ill. San Francisco, Harry B., Chattanooga, Tenn.: brother, James B., Atlanta: three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Carey Hand Garden Chapel

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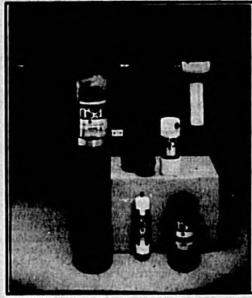
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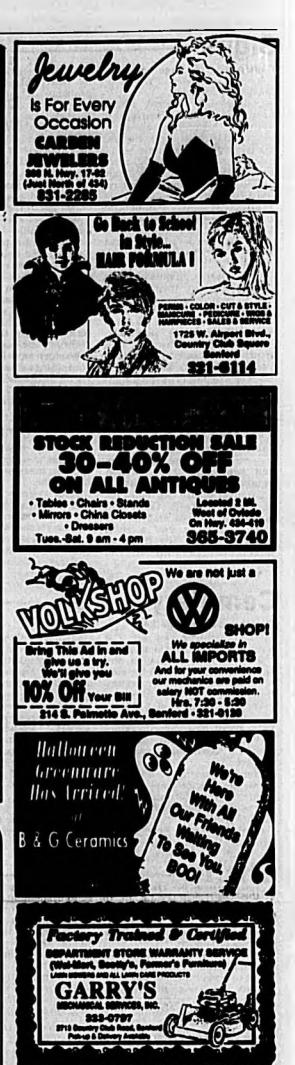
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Lyman wrestiling camp on tap

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School wrestling coach Rick Tribit has announced the 1992 Lyman Summer Wrestling Camp.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily at the Lyman Gymnasium, August 10-14. Cost will be 960 for the week and is open to wrestler's ages 8-18 that have not graduated from high school.

Tribit will be in charge of all technical instruction at the camp, but will have several former state champions, including Brendan Buckley and Willie Campos, assisting.

Bowling association meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association will have a secretary's workshop. Sunday. August 16. at Altamonte Lanes starting at 1 p.m. On Thursday. Sept. 27. they will hold an open meeting at Oviedo Lanes. Starting at 1 p.m.

Seminole High physicals

SANFORD — Seminole High School head football coach Emory Blake has announced that there will be two sessions to get physicals.

Athletic physicals will be given on Tuesday, August 11 and Thursday, August 13 at the gymnasium. Both sessions will start at 5 p.m.

Lake Mary athletic physicals

LAKE MARY — Athletic physicals will be given to Lake Mary High School athletes on Thursday. August 13th at Orlando Sports Medicine on Highway 434.

All athletes must pick up and complete the physical packet PRIOR to August 13th. This includes parent's signature on permission forms. Packets can be picked up at Lake Mary High School.

Post 53 Cyclones need help

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the team needs your help.

The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the session and the cost of traveling to three tournaments mirready this summer has pretty much depleted the teams budget and they really need finacial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Powey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.



Dolphins duo arrested

MIAMI — Miami Dolphina coach Don Shula naid he would wait until a court ruling before deciding whether to punish tight end Ferrell Edmunds and rookie defensive end Larry Webster for an arrest for soliciting prostitution. **California or Bust** Seminole Broncos go after Southern Zone title

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Members of the Seminole PONY Baseball Bronco All-Stars are: (left to right)front row, Scott Ferrell, Donald Taylor, Phillip Eubanks, Jeremiah Mitchell, Paulo Littleton, Scott Hilinski, Ryan Wilder and Jose Perez.

Second row, Tim Raines Jr., Jeremy Frost, Jeff Monaco, Corey Patterson, Matt McCarthy, Damian Bonacci and Austin Costin. Third row, coach Mike Ferrell, manager David Wilder and coach Tom Hilinski.

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

FIVE POINTS — In the early days of the United States there was a saying going around that went 'go west young man'. Now the Seminole PONY Baschall Bronco All-Stars hope to follow that advice.

The 11-12 year-olds from Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Casselberry need to win four games in the Southern Zone Tournament this week at Tampa to advance to the World Series in California miarting August 13th.

The squad will start its quest this evening as they take on host Forest Hills of Tampa in the opening game of the tournament starting at 6 p.m.

Seminole has been nothing short of outstanding in tournament play so far as they have won 12 straight games without a defeat and have claimed championships at the area, district, state and regional levels. What is even more amazing about the team's play is that they have never trailied in any of their games.

The local team showed its strength in the Southeastern Regional Championship game last Thursday night as they clouted six home runs in a 16-7 victory.

But this is far from a Detroit Tiger type team as they also play excellent defense and the pitching has been almost unhittable.

"We have three or four starters." said Mike Ferrell, the head coach

Tight races in JGA Championships

By NOBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Charlie Harrelson knows how to win golf tournaments.

Monday, the two-time District 6 champion from Osceola High School put himself into position for yet another victory by acorching the 8,500-yard, par-72 layout at Heathrow Country Club for the lead in the Junior Colf Association of Central Florida Two Day Championshipo.

Central Florida Two Day Championshipo. Harrelson, headed for Brevard Community College in the fall, posted an ever-par 72 to forge a one-shot advantage Brad Little.

Neither have won a JGA Tournament this summer, but Harrelaon has spent most of the summer competing against the nation's best on the American Junior Golf Association Tour.

Harrelaon and Little were just two of the 345 junior golfery to tee it up Monday in the summer's final JGA event. While the 18 holers played Heathrow, the nine holers were challenged by Sweetwater Country Club.

Every flight except one features a tight race, tith at least one person within three shots of the



The club confirmed Sunday that just before the team's 11 p.m. curlew Thursday, Edmunda and Webster were arrested by Opa-locka Police in an undercover prostitution ating. Both players were released on their own recognizance and played in Saturday night's exhibition victory over Washington.

Steelers ink Hurricane

LATROBE. Pa. — The Pittsburgh Steelers signed former Miami offensive tackle Leon Searcy, the 11th overall pick in the NFL draft, to a four-year contract for 64 million. The deal reportedly includes a signing bonus of 61.5 million.

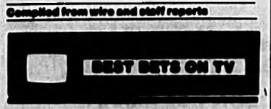
Conley golden in triple jump

BARCELONA. Spain — Michael Conley of Fayetteville, Ark., the 1984 Olympic aliver medalist who failed to make the 1988 team, won the triple jump with a wind-alded mark of 59 feet, 7% inches, the second-longest ever.

The only longer jump in history was American Willie Banks' 59-815. Conley also had a legal jump of 57-104 to break the Olympic record.

Charlie Simplifins of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was second at 57-9. Frank Rutherford Unlabed third at 56-114 to become the first Olympic track medalist from the Bahamas. Mark McKoy, of Canada won the 110-meter

Mark McKoy of Canada won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.12 seconds. Tony Dees of Tampa. finished second in 13.24 and Jack Pierce of Mariton. N.J., was third in 13.26.



OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

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The tourney concludes today at Grand Cypress for the 18 holers and Ekana Country Club for the nine holers.

Both Harrelson and Little eagled the 500-yard, par-5 second hole to start their rounds in red numbers. After a double bogey on the par-4 7th hole. Harrelson rebounded with birdles on 11 and 12. Little offset four bogeys with birdles on 8 and 11.

Five goifers stand four strokes behind Harrelson, including Lake Howell's Danny Day, who won the first flight title at Winter Springs July 20. Jeremy Anderson of Lake Mary, Disney winner Eric Tuscan, and Brian Opal are also at 76. Brian Lampke, Jason Burchell and Paul Irvin are still within striking distance after rounds of 78.

In second flight, Mark Morris opened up a nine-shot lead after a round of 73. Jimmy Dycus is the only person within ten shots of Morris after an 82. Brian Craver and Jim Brundage both posted 63s to the for third. Brian Stevens (84). Eric Sommers (85), and Brandon Padgett (86) round out the top contenders.

Jason Harger leads third flight after a rainshortened round of 46 on Heathrow's front nine. Mike Rosche and Ryan Pirkle are only three shots back while Patrick Moore is still in the chase after a 52. Steven Arterbury and Paul Wooten each shot 53 while Kaleb Keenan and Bo Morrison came in with 54s.

In fourth flight, Walter Basso holds a one-shot lead over Jeremy Abel and a five-shot advantage over Joseph Alachoyan. Basso toured the front nine in 47 shots. Evan Schultz (53), Damon Reagan (53), and Ryan Bagan (54) are within striking distance.

Laura Mellon grabbed the girls' 13-and-over lead after a solid round of 78. She leads Adrienne Balley, who won the gross championship at Timacuan July 27, by one shot. Megan Breen stands five back while Jennifer Close trails by

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Horold Photos by Temmy Vincon

Chad Ankney (above photo) looks on as fellow Ocalan Paul Irvan blast his way out of the sand, while the Winter Springs trio of Andrew Taylor,

Brian Lampke and John Haddock (bottom photo, left to right) admire Lampke's tee shot. Lampke and Irvan are tied for seventh in the First Flight.



County adult softball leagues announced

By BEAN CONTH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — With Labor Day and the unofficial start of fall a little over a month away, several Seminole County organizations are bually preparing for the start of the Fall Slowpitch Softball leagues.

The recreation departments of both Sanford and Longwood have scheduled organizational meetings to be held within the next two weeks, while the Sanford Church Softball League is also expected to hold its fall coaches meeting in the very near future.

The City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department will hold its adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues this Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue (the corner of Park Avenue and Seminole Boule-**Gee Beftball, Page 32**

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Harald Photo by Tammy Vinci

the girls' 12-aund-under division

this summer, will square off one

final time alter outdistancing the

field Monday. Scholz leads

Komurke by three alter a round of 49. Sarah Greene-Remmers

(70). Jennifer Keele (70), and

Tara Traeder (72) will vie for

A flurry of Pee Wees feed it up

Monday, including Ryan Rash, Noah Goldman, Brandon Hub-

bard, David Zahner, Gabe Boggs,

Chris Boggs, Jennifer and Julie

Edwards, Blake Armstrong and

Shiles said the event at

'Sweetwater bent over

backward for us. They did a great job. The Zellwood volun-teers had more people out than

ever. The Golf Academy guys

who were not in school were out

doing this because they wanted

to do it. They don't have to be out there. Everybody really

The presentation of trophies

will take place at Friday's

season-ending banquet at the Marriot World Resort. Tickets for

the event can be purchased at

Sweetwater was tremendous. "It was perfect." Shiles said.

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Brian Waechter.

balled us out."

today's playing siles.

Oviedo High School golfer Brian Lampke shot a 78 Monday in the first round of the JGA Championships at Heathrow. He is fied for seventh place heading into today's final round at Grand Cypress.

Championships-

Continued from Page 18 acven shots.

At Sweetwater, fifth flight produced no surprises at Tommy Finwall shot a five-over-par 40 for a two-shot advantage over Brock Kelsey. But Finwall will have the flight's best players charging at litm. Inleading Bobby Hazel (43). Patrick Norris (43). Jeff Ryan (45). Charles Girvin (45). David Ayers (46). Brett Fannin (46). and Craig Craver (46).

Joel Roycik played his way to top spot in sixth flight with a 47. Adam Messier trails Roycik by three shots while Daniel Ermolovich is six back. Gabe Desoto (54). Nick Traeger (55). Michael Nunziata (56). Kevin Brierley (57), and Jeffrey Nelson (57) round out the top contenders in the flight.

In seventh flight, Darren Troncalli came through with a 63 for a one-shot lead over Frankie Serrano. Dub Jackson shot a 68 and is the only other person within ten shots of Troncalli. Dale Cowart and Aaron Nicholson each posted a 73 while Todd Paschal shot a 78. Anne Scholz and Julie

Komurke, who have starred in Broncos-

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from Oviedo High School who is serving as an

assistant with the Broncos. "We

try to limit the kids to only three innings of work in each game, because if you throw in a fourth

said Ferrell, who is working with the plichers. "But we try to save film for the last couple of innings, so he can save the witt. He throws so hard, he's just

awesome for this age group." Ferrell said that he expected ace deff Monaco, from Cassel-

berry, to start tonight's game.

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inning you have to have 40 hours of rest. So we are lucky to

have so many good pitchers." Depth is not the only strength of the pitching staff. They also have their own version of Lee Smith in reliever Jeremy Frost. "Everyone asks why we don't

use him (Frost) as a starter."

Softball-**Continued from Page 1B**

vard on the

lakefront). first floor of City Hall. Whether you have a team returning from the spring leagues or are interested in putting in a new team, you are encouraged to attend the meeting to familiarize yourself with new A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) or local rules.

All of the Sanford leagues are sanctioned with the A.S.A.

The Fall season is set to get underway the week of Sep-tember 8th. In the spring leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league. three C leagues. a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for the women. The registration fees for the

fall leagues will be \$250 for returning teams and \$265 for new teams.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

"He's been our number one starter and has pliched really well every time out," said Ferrell. "He had a little bit of a nore arm last week and did not start the final against Shaw Park. But he should be ok now."

The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will conduct the organizational meeting for its fall softball leagues next Wednesday. August 12, starting at 7 p.m. in the Com-munity Building on Wilma and

Church streets. • Leagues will be offered in Men's C. Men's Super C. Men's 50-and-Over, Women's C and Co-Ed.

Registration fees will be \$280 for Men's and Women's C and Men's Super C, and \$210 for the Men's 50-and-Over and the Co-Ed leagues.

Play in the non-sanctioned leagues will begin the week of September 14.

For more information, call 260-3447.

The Sanford Church Softball League has set a tentative date of either Saturday, September 12th or 19th to start the fail league. The meeting for interest-ed coaches will be announced later this week.



People

IN BRIEF

Teens get help with drugs

The speakers' bureau for Straight, Inc., a non-profit adolescent substance abuse treatment center, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program.

You will learn the warning signs of crisis and how to deal with it. If your corporation, school, church or organization is Interested in a presentation of this informative program, contact Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

AARP recessed for summer

There will not be a meeting of Sanford American Association of Retired Persons 1977 until September 17. The club has receased for the summer.

Clogging classes formed

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

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Fleet Reserve. State Road 46 in Sanford.

Keep us informed

Submit the information: who? what? where? why? when? to the Business Desk, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.

Please keep the information as brief as possible. Submissions' should be typed and contain the daytime telephone number of a contact who can answer any additional questions. The deadline is the wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication. No fee is charged.

Hughes home from Persian Gulf

SANFORD - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrew M. Hughes, son of James L. and Mary S. Hughes of 110 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, recently returned with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron-11, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Hughes's squadron participated in various operations and training exercises as part of the USS America aircraft carrier battle group. The carrier and its escorts conducted

numerous exercises with NATO allies in the Mediterranean and with the Egyptian Air Force in the Red Sea. Once in the Gulf, more training was held with the armed forces

from Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia. The return of the USS America battle group and its Carrier Air Wing ONE to the Persian Gulf earned them the distinction of becoming the Navy's first Gulf War veteran ship and air wing to redeploy to the region In the post-war period.

He also visited several foreign ports including Palma De Majorca, Spain; Naples,

Italy; Souda Bay, Crete; Athens, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Haifa, Israel, and Dubai and Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

Hughes' squadron files the SH-3H Sea King helicopter which is used to detect. classify, track and destroy enemy submarines. It also provides logistics support and can be used in search and rescue operations while deployed on an aircraft carrier.

The 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, joined the Navy in September, 1987.



Helping the needy

Mel Thomlin, left, store man-ager at Wal-Mart in Seminole Centre, presents a \$1,400 check to Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of the Rescue Outreach Mission In Sanford. Wal-Mart employees donated \$700. Wal-Mart matched funds with another \$700.

Woman who pilfers needs professional help

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that one of her guests at a dinner party had stolen a fork, and she didn't know how to go about recovering it.

I wasn't that guest, but over the last 10 years, I have taken three items from homes where I have been a guest. Abby, I cannot for the life of me understand why I took these thingel I have pondered and pondered as to how I can get these items back to the homes from which I took them.

I can't come out openly and admit that I took them. This is a email town, and I am well known here, if just one of these people talked about it. I would be finished!

Abby, what's wrong with me? They are really insignificant items. I thought about seeing some kind of counselor, but in a town like this, should I be seen going into the office of a thera-



GUILTT CONOCIENCE DBAR GUILTY CON-CEENCE: Yes. It will relieve your conscience, but it will not solve your problem. You need to seek professional help to find out why you took those items, so you won't continue that behavior. See a therapist in another town or city nearby to protect your privacy.

You are probably a klep-tomaniac - a person who has a neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive.

Please take my advice and let

An ongoing argument ensued. In such a situation, what is the appropriate tipping etiquette? We have agreed to abide by your

advice. JILL ANN MATNOR. WEST CHESTER, OHIO

DEAR JILL: There should be no question about the tipping at a buffet. The server should be tipped 10 percent by each diner. The guest who left nothing should be ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter kept ordering her dogs to "lay down." I told her she should say "lie down." "No wonder they don't mind

me!" she said. GERTRUDE MILLER, OLYMPIA, WASH.

THOMAS: Happy birthday, friend! DEAR ABBY: You were "right

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on" with your advice to the woman whose boyfriend persuaded her to get involved with group sex.

not no childish after all. It was hard to find people to

party with. (it's rather awkward to bring up the subject while bowling), so we answered some ads in one of those sleazy swingers and swappers magazince. That's when we realized how sick some of these dedicated swappers were. They were into masschism, bestiality, sadiam, etc. We were never

pressured into anything, but we came to realize what a dangerous game we were playing when none of these people practices safe sex.

The excitement and curiosity quickly faded, and now we are finished with all of it. However, we still don't have the courage to get tested for HIV or AIDS.

I was glad you told that woman to stay away from people who engage in group sex. Sign mc...

OLDER AND WIBER DEAR OLDER AND WISER: Thanks for reaffirming

Pic. Robert Fields

Marine Pfc. Robert D. Fields, son of Clara M. Fields of 1413 West Seventh St., Sanford, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC, recruita are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

He is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

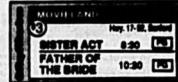
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1st Class Mikolajek NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE,

Lus Vegas - Air Force 1st Class James E. Mikolajck has arrived for duty here.

Mikolajek. an apprentice security specialist, is the son of Carol A. and Louis S. Mikolajek of 896 Silversmith Circle, Lake Mary.

The airman graduated in 1989 from Lake Mary High School, and received an annociate degree in 1991 from Seminole Community College. Sanford.



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or, it would be all over town in no time. Secretaries talk, nurses talk, and psychotherapists talk. too. You would be amazed at how unprofessional their conduct is in a small town.

I'll bet there are thousands of people like me who wish they had the nerve to return something. Should I just wait until it's dark, then put the items in the mailboxes of their rightful owners?

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me hear from you again. I care

DEAR ABBY: Recently 1 attended a luncheon buffet with co-workers when the issue of tipping arose.

One co-worker did not leave a tip, while another co-worker left a generous tip.

The server took drink orders. made sure the water glasses were always filled and removed the dishes; payment was made at the table.

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My husband and I were also looking for something to "spice up" our marriage, and our experience was similar to that of the couple who wrote to you. We were a little shy and embarrased at first, but were told that after a while we would overcome our "childish inhibitions." However, it didn't take very long to realize that our inhibitions were

had always known to be true. Sex between two people who are committed to each other is beautiful. I did. however. get some mail from readers who suggested that I "chill out" and get with it.

DEAR ABBY: Your limericks are an absolute delight. (I enjoy limericks of every color.) Here's my favorite:

The limerick packs laughs unanatomical.

"In a space that is most economical.

"But the once that I've seen. 'So seldom are clean,

"And the clean ones so seldom are comical."

ARTHUR M. LASSERS SKOKIE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: How would you like to have dinner at a relative's house, and later see the hostess drying dishes with her husband's undershorts?

Weil, that happened to me, and when she saw the look of horror on my face, she said, "Oh dear. I must have grabbed these, shorts out of the dryer by mistake!" I was speechless. Then she said, "What difference does it make if you dry dishes with a dish towel or undershorts? You throw them all in the washer together anyway."

Abby, would you cat in a restaurant if you knew that the cook threw the napkins and kitchen towels in with undershorts and socks?

WILLOW CREEK, MONT. DEAR DAISY: No. Even

though the washer-dryer process sterilizes the garments, the thought of cating off dishes that had been dried with a man's undershorts is apt to depress a person's appetite.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby P.O. Bex 6040, Les Angeles Calif. 80008. All correction

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Bush reins in aid

WASHINGTON - President Bush reined in a top campaign aide who recycled rumors about Bill Clinton's private life, then came out storming against the Democrats and their "tearing down the United States."

The uproar over Mary Matalin's bare-knuckled rhetoric overshadowed a bolsterous Bush riverfront rally Tuesday in Jacksonville that the president said was "good for the soul" after his last tumultuous campaign week.

Bush was in Washington to-day, but heads back out on the campaign trail Wednesday on a two-day awing to New York. Reno, Nev., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bush personally ordered Matalin, his deputy campaign manager, to apologize after he read the derisive and unusually personal broadside she issued Sunday about Clinton and the Democrats.

Nuclear testing curbed

WASHINGTON - In a direct challenge to President Bush, the Senate voted for the first time to curb U.S. nuclear testing and to

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now. By a surprisingly wide margin of 68-26 on Monday, senators approved a nine-month moratorium on weapons testing, limits on subsequent tests and an

end it entirely four years from

absolute test ban beginning Oct. 1, 1996. The restrictions were added to a \$22 billion spending bill for energy and water programs that was later approved on a voice vote. Americans "don't want

excuses or rationalizations. They want this program suspended." said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. who has fought for years to end underground nuclear tests.

Hatfield and other proponents said phasing out tests of nuclear weapons is a common sense response to the end of the Cold War and to upcoming deep cuts in the arsenals of the United States and Russia.

Officials arrested

BOONEVILLE, Ky. - Three days in jail have worked a little attitude adjustment on three county officials locked up for refusing to raise taxes to balance the budget.

On Monday, they grudgingly agreed to the 1 percent increase that they had said the people of depressed Breathitt County couldn't afford. They were to be

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released today in time for a vote on the budget.

"I think the state has forced us into a position to vote against our consciences." said Hubert Hollon.

Hollon. Hershel Manns and Arch Turner were jailed Friday for failing to comply with a court order to adopt a budget that the state could approve. The two other members of the county's governing board supported a tax Increase.

Plan legally flawed

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration says Oregon's plan to ration health care for the poor was too legally flawed to be approved. But the state's politiclans say the proposal was an election-year victim. The administration on Monday

rejected Oregon's plan to expand Medicaid coverage to 120,000 of the state's working poor by covering a smaller variety of medical services.

If it had been approved. Oregon's plan could have served as a model for other states looking for ways to stretch their Medicaid dollars, as medical costs soar and the ranks of the poor rise.

"It's a slap in the face to a state that's been innovative." said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

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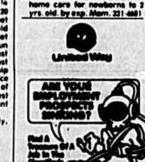
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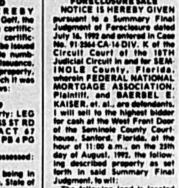
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By : Derothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk ublish : July 28 & August 4, 1992 DEU-175

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does need attention DEAR DR. GOTT: An

ophthalmologist has diagnosed me as having retinal detachment. Since I participate in shooting sports and hunting, I wonder if it is safe to continue

DEAR READER: Retinal detachment means that part of your retina, the light-sensitive film at the back of the eye, pecied away from the eyeball. Because this is a serious threat to vision, it is an ophthalmologic emergency. In most cases, the portions of the detached retina can be rescaled with surgery or laser treatments.

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Whether you should continue to participate in activities that could potentially injure your eye is a decision you'll have to make with your ophthalmologist. This decision will be based on your preferences, the degree of detachment, the risk of future eye problems, the success of treatment, your general health and

other factors. DBAR DR. GOTT: My brother-in-law has been diagnosed with dermatomyostila. We've been unable to find information about this disease that has r lungs, muscles and sk the cause and what ca to alleviate his sympto

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By Phillip Alder Bridge would be a much easier

- but less interesting - game if all the cards were laid face-up on the table. With the cards hidden. there are some contracts that are very difficult to defeat. Today's

North made a limit rate of three hearts, showing at least four trumps and about 11 points; South took a shot at

West guessed well, leading the spade king rather than the East signaled with the spade

nine, so West continued with the spade queen. When that won trick two. West switched to the diamond king. However, declarer won with dummy's ace. drew trumps, cashed the club

queen. On West's forced minor-suit return, dummy's last spade disappeared as declarer rulled. (Declarer makes four hearts in this way against the diamondking lead.)

West was a little aggrieved with his partner. If East had overtaken the spade queen with the ace and had given West a spade ruff, the contract would have gone down. South couldn't have avoided a diamond loser as well. But is that the right defense? If only West had had an nce, he could have cashed it before leading the spade queen. making the situation clear. Here it wasn't obvious.

Do you disagree, thinking East must overtake because with K-Q-x of spades West would continue with his low spade at trick two, not the queen? If no, wait until you see tomorrow's deal.

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ace, played a club to the king and ruffed the club four in his hand. Finally, South exited with his last diamond to West's

By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 5, 1992

Your material prospects look rather hopeful for the year ahead. However, you're likely to generate carnings in spurts instend of consistently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If associates feel you're setting a poor example, they're likely to ignore your directives and sug-gestions today. Don't expect others to do what you won't do yourself. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Hox 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're analytical and observant today, but you might focus on negative aspects rather than positive ones. This could cause you to be a defeatist and not at

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An endeavor you're involved in might not be as promising as

you've led yourself to believe. Reasons this development so that you don't waste time and money.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your probabilities as an achiever look very good today. But you might concentrate on objectives that will provide you with little or no gratification once they're achieved.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While challenges usually bring out your better qualities, the opposite might be true to-day. You could walle under pressure, owing to an insecure attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid activities today where you feel you have to spend a lot of money to have a good time. It isn't likely you'll receive value for your dollar. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If you cannot make decisions for yourself today, those you'll be involved with might do your thinking for you. Unfortunately, they're not as smart as you are.

FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally, your hunches are right on target. But today, your intuitive processes might play

tricks on you. Rely on your logic. not on your mystical perceptions

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you're closely involved with might not do things as you would do them today. But don't try to make this individual over in your own image; accept both faults and virtues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Aligning yourself with an ineffective ally today could seriously impede your progress where an important objective is concerned. Partners must have good attributes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of the inclination today to make hard work out of something that should be relatively easy. A poor attitude could destroy your initiative and purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually, you're rather adroit at managing your resources. But this splendid quality might not be operating today. Be careful you don't cost yourself, or someone clac, money. (C)1992 - NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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