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Our Cook of the Week adds exotic fare from Thailand to your table while columnist Midge Mycoff adds Mexican spice to it. See Page 48

🗆 Florida Gambling no sure bet

Florida lawmakers scramble to define parameters for jat alat, horse and dog racing and alot machine-like video lottery terminals. See Page 2A

Fatality reported

GENEVA - A Merritt Island man was killed in a one-car accident this morning on State Road 46 east of the Seminole-Volusia County Line.

Michael A. Morris, 38, 268-5 Spring Drive. Merritt Island, was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics, said a Florida Highway Patrol dispatcher this morning. The accident occured at 3:46 a.m. Morris was castbound in his 1992 Dodge when the vehicle left the road. hit a tree and overturned. Morris was partially ejected from the vehicle through the windshield. the dispatcher said.

When it rains, it pours

12.27

1991

The recorded rainfall for the month of June was 1.29 inches above the normal average of 7.39 inches, according to Don Martin of the National Weather Service observation station at the Orlando International Airport.

"So far this year, Central Florida is 4.74 inches above it's normal annual rainfall," he said. "The rainy months in Florida are June, July and August with average monthly normal rainfall of between six and 7% inches."

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Herald Staff Whiter

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce heard of growth potential this morning. Compared to the rest of the nation. Lake Mary and Seminole County were described as having great potential.

Brian Cravens, public information administrator of United Telephone was guest speaker at the breakfast meeting. "Although these are dif-ficult times nationwide," he said, 'compared to the rest of the nation. this area of Central Florida has a good future.'

He compared business growth with a car race. "Whether you move

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Static growth so service delay, cut

By J. MARK BAR

SANFORD - The total value of property in Seminole County reached \$12.7 billion in 1991, less than 3 percent higher than the same time at year's end in

percent higher than the same time at year's end in 1990, forcing county and city management to find ways to cut spending to avoid tax increases. "It's a reflection of what happened during 1991," said Bill Suber, Seminole County property appraiser. "The market flattened last year. But we're seeing a little resurgence in building since the first of the year." Suber is required to report preliminary property values to local taxing authorities, including the cities and county, before July 1. The agencies use the information to prepare preliminary tax rates to meet annual expenses for the fiscal year begining Oct. 1. Suber said his final tax roll would be completed before Aug. 1, although that can be adjusted. The total value of property in the county increased from about \$12.4 billion on Jan. 1, 1991 to \$12.7 billion, on Jan. 1, 1992, about a 2.7 percent increase.

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-Ron Robun, county man

The total amount of taxable property — those without homestead and other exemptions — increased from about \$9.8 billion to \$10 billion, about a 2.6 percent increas

County Manager Ron Rabun said he will not recommend a tax increase in his proposed budget, which he plans to release Thursday. But Rabun said the small additional amount of taxes that will generated by the tax roll increase forced him to delay new program

"We had to look at new strategies, new ways of doing business," said Rabun. "We have to live within our means."

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No budget but state open

From Stall and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Florida senators moved early today to recall a nearly \$560 million supplemental spending bill and prolong a deadlock over taxes as the fourthlargest state started its fiscal year without a budget.

The bill would have boosted a \$30.9 billion no-new-tax budget Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed earlier. Tax reforms he sought, such as a

commission to review hundreds of

sales tax exemptions, also hit a Senate roadblock.

The governor left the Capitol about midnight and said he'd review the Legislature's actions in the morning, said his press secretary. Julie Anbender. Chiles is expected to respond to the budget proposal today. Anbender said this morning.

Anbender added Chiles "has a problem with what the Legislature di last night" because it did not include reforms to the Florida Lottery. property taxes and sales taxes.

The state was left without a budget when the new fiscal year began at 12:01 a.m., but Chiles signed an executive order Tuesday

to keep government running. "State government isn't about to shut down." he said, adding later on national television that the struggle wouldn't immediately affect most Floridians. "I don't think that the citizens will notice that much has happened," he said in a live CNN

appearance.



LONGWOOD - The Greater Seminole County



from a solo "Friendship Flight" to Russia with less than brotherly feclings for that country.

"Have you ever been to Russia before? Don't waste your time," retired Air Force Col. Charles Mack said after landing his single-engine plane Tuesday.

The 71-year-old from Hollywood. Fla., com-plained of lazy, crooked people, filthy conditions and "beggars all over the place." He said he was mugged three times during his stay of less than three days in Russia and Estonia.

And he blamed contaminated fuel obtained in Russia for engine problems that forced him to make an emergency landing in Estonia. Mack set out from Washington on June 19 in

a plane emblazoned "The Friendship Flight" in English and Russian. He arrived in Moscow last week after a stop in Helsinki, Finland.

Toilets tested in the streets

NEW YORK - Now this is progress: public tollets on New York City's streets instead of New York City's streets as public toilets.

Mayor David Dinkins unveiled the automatic-flush toilets Tuesday - part of a \$1 million, four-month trial to see if the Frenchmade kiosks can survive American-style graffiti, crime and homelessness. The toilets cost users 25 cents.

With the installation of six toilets at three Manhattan locations, New York became the first city in the nation to try them.

"It's a good idea. You open the door up, and it flushes by itself. It's perfect, especially around here," said Hector Lopes, 57, who tried one.

To make sure people don't camp out inside. the front door automatically opens after 15 minutes.

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Rain chance diminishes



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest at 10

For more weather, see Page 2A



Ron and Joy Morris, seated, expressed relief after a unanimous vote by the School Board to allow their three children to transfer from Lake Mary to

Parents claiming LMHS drug problem win children transfer

By MCK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Parents who claim there is a drug problem at Lake Mary High School won a request to have their children transferred to Lyman High School in Longwood. The Seminole County School Board voted unanimously on the transfer.

Twice in the past. Mr & Mrs Ron Morris have submitted letters requesting their three children. Joshua. Taryn and Tschan, be allowed to transfer to Lyman. For both applications, the School Board responded that their requests had Bee Transfer, Page 5A

not been approved.

Attorney Marvin E. Rooks, representing the Morris family. made the appeal for the transfer before Tuesday's meeting of the Seminole County School Board. "We are making this request based on the physical and emotional welfare of the children," he said.

10th grader, on several occasions, "had been approached by students and asked that he buy illegal drugs." Rooks continued. "He refused. As a result he has been harassed and his life has

Chamber of Commerce will stage a search to hire a permanent replacement for former executive director Bob Lewis.

Former Ohio banker Bill Blackburn Jr. ended his nine-month tenure with the chamber last Friday. He will begin work with Southern Bank, which has an office in Longwood.

Blackburn was hired last September two weeks after Lewis' resignation amid allegations of financial impropriety, which he believed were made by former employees he fired in a budget-cutting move. W.G. "Doc" Strawbridge, former executive director of the South Brevard County Chamber of Commerce filled in during the vacancy between Lewis' and Blackburn's tenures.

An investigation by the State Attorney's Office found Lewis had not embezzled money, but instead, made personal loans to the organization and later repaid himself when chamber invoices were paid. Lewis was subsequently hired as a special projects administrator for GOP crony Maryanne Morse, clerk of courts.

In a press release, the chamber announced a search committee had been formed to review applications for permanent chamber "exec."

In an apparent fiscal-tightening move, the chamber has also announced a sales agreement of its 11/2-year-old offices in Cambridge Square Business Park to Sanlando Methodist Church. The \$400,000 construction project was begun with the \$120,000 sale of its space in the Altamonte Springs Library to the city.

Chamber executives had received \$220,000 in pledges from corporations to help repay the, \$260,000 to \$280,000 debt during the next five years. Blackburn also staged a "Help Save the Farm Bar-B-Que" in November and other events to try to repay the balance owed on the building.

Rotarians install officers, present awards

By MCK PPENPANP Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Randy Roberts was installed as the 72nd president of the Sanford Rotary Club during a gala banquet celebration at the Sanford Civic Center Monday evening.

Outgoing President. Rocky Ford. presented the "Rotarian of the Year" award to Judge Alan Dickey. 18th judicial Circuit Court in Seminole County. Dickey was cited for his strong involvement in the many civic activities in which Rotarians participate.

Bill Simmons presented the George Touhy Award to Thelma Wilson Mike, resident administrator of the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. 9th Street in Sanford who was honored for almost 30 years of continuous service to the people of the community. The Good Samaritan Home is a

congregate living facility housing the needy in the area.

Mike has dedicated her life to making a comfortable home for less fortunate elderly and for younger people needing her assistance. Residents are considered permanent. but may also stay just long enough to benefit from Mike's helping hand. Regarding his presidency, Roberts

said. "I want the club to continue our support of the community through our fund raising efforts. and put as much of it as possible back into the community. Rotary members meet weekly to

foster good business and community relations. They host events from which proceeds are used to benefit the needy in the immediate area.

Other new officers installed for the 1992-93 year during the banquet included Greg Ganas as president elect: Rocky Ford. vice president: and George Wallace. Sergeant-atarms.

Harald Photo by Cl

Rocky Ford, left, hands the gavel to Randy Roberts.

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Rooks told the Board that Joshua, who is a

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Tougher safety belt law promoted

- TAMPA - A safety group wants Florida authorities to be able to ticket anyone who drives without a safety beit, even when they appear to be breaking no other laws.

Police in most states cannot stop a driver solely because of a sent-belt violation. Motorists can be ticketed for not wearing

belts only when they've been stopped for breaking another law. Traffic Safety Now, a Detroit-based coalition of auto makers, said Monday that it wants that changed so motorists could be

stopped if a police officer sees they are not wearing seat belts. "There's no doubt about it — safety belts work," Charles L. Spliman, president of Traffic Safety Now,

Randy Bly, traffic safety director for AAA Auto Club South in Tampa, said the change would "put some teeth" in the law. The coalition's poil of 10 major urban areas, including

Tampa Bay, found that safety-belt use has tripled since 1984. and there has been a dramatic drop in the rate of highway deaths.

The poll shows that nearly two-thirds of the nation's drivers say they always buckle up. Eight years ago, only 19 percent of drivers said they always wore belts. That corresponds with a 27 percent drop in the nation's traffic death rate in those same eight years.

New alimony hearing in lesbian divorce

MIAMI - An appeals court has ordered a new hearing on the financial aettlement of a woman left with no alimony and no liquid assets after she ended her 21-year marriage to live with a bian lover.

Florida has a no-fault divorce law, but attorneys have been trying to chip away at the policy in recent years.

The decision by the 3rd District Court of Appeals reasserted the court's interest in steering clear of blame, attorney Cynthia Greene, who represented Catherine Heilman, said Tuesday.

"Frankly, the opinion didn't have much to do with lesbian women. What it had to do with was fault," she said. "You simply are not going to be in a position in 1992 of having the

trial court decide who's to blame for breaking up a marriage." But Charlotte Karlan, attorney for Larry Heilman, disagreed. "I think there are occasions when fault per se should be a factor in determining issues of alimony and equitable distribution," she said. "The reality is that I can think of some instances where reprehensible conduct should be considered."

Explosion puzzles investigators

JACKSONVILLE BEACH - investigators are puzzled about the cause of an explosion which caused Show Boat, a yacht once owned by composer Jerome Kern, to burn and sink.

Officials said the explosion was suspicious, but they found no evidence that it was intentionally set.

The yacht, owned by Doc Granger of Jacksonville Beach, was destroyed and sank to the bottom of the Intracoastal Waterway at Beach Marine about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Fire Marshal Austin Wilson.

The 72-foot, wood-hull boat built in 1928 was valued at \$450.000.

A baby grand piano on board was tailored for Kern. a New Yorker who died in 1945.

There was no one aboard the boat when the explosion occurred, Wilson said.

Family sues cometery over grave error

ST. PETERSBURG - A grieving family that halled their mother's funeral rather than see her buried in the wrong grave has sued the cemetery, charging it deliberately caused their emotional anguish.

"We were actually there with my mother's remains and had

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

House OKs pari-mutuel bill

By CURT AND BROOM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's pari-mutuel laws expired early today while legislators raced to re-enact them and remove doubts about the legality of gambling on homes, dogs and jai-alai players. A judge's order keeps the games operating for the time being at least at some locations. The House voted 58-48 for a compromise

bill (CS-SB 208) that settles a bitter disp among three South Florida thoroughbred tracks for racing dates. It was sent to the Senate, where passage was far from certain. The legislation. If passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Lawton Chiles, would increase the pastimut lawton that effective

re-enact the pari-mutuel laws that officially

expired at 12:01 a.m. today. The measure also authorizes a new form of gambling: slot machine-like video lottery als at pari-mutuel facilities. Chiles

terminals at pari-mutuel facilities. Chiles and the Senate both oppose the machines, even though they could raise \$40 million annually for education. A ruling Monday by Jefferson County Circuit Judge Petix Johnston said pari-mutuel wagering could continue at many facilities until a Leon County court decides whether it is legal to do ao without re-enactment of the la

Rep. Luis Rojas, R-Hisleah, said Guilttream Park. Calder Race Course and Hisleah Park had cut a deal on how to split up the racing dates. Dispute over the profitable winter season has bottled up passage of the bill for months.

The compromise would give Hislesh and Guildream 63 days each, with Guildtream getting the prime January-March season. But Hislash, which is in the most precarious financial position, would get a tax break to Gu

help offset the loss

Calder and its sister operation, Tropical-at-Calder, would run from May 30 to Jan. 2.

Video lottery machines would be games of chance operated by the Lottery Department, with the proceeds going to education.

Opponents tried to remove the video lottery provision in the House, but their amendment was defeated on a 54-49 vote.

The Department of Business Regulation had issued an opinion that gambing on dog and horse races and jai-slat games would be illegal if the Legislature failed to act. Johnston's restraining order kept things running under the old laws for now.

"We wouldn't need to shut them down. because they would still be regulated," said DBR spokeswoman Mary Booker.



Appreciation shown

The Seminole County School Board presented Assistant Superintendent of Facilities, Richard Wells, with a plaque-Tuesday alternoon, for his six months of service as interim superintendent. Board Chairman Nancy Warren who said she Heraid Photo by Nick Plotlauf

was a member of the "Giraffe Society" also gave Wells a certificate, "for sticking your neck out." Shown at the presentation, left to right, Board member Berbara Kuhn, Warren, and Wells.



for a delay in implementation of the fee caps were filed by a Panhandle doctor who has a financial stake in a Panama City diagnostic center.

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rail system bids sought escelated Press

High-speed

PLANT CITY - The state expects to solicit proposals next summer from private investors interested in building a Central Florida high-speed rail system within 10 years

Department of Transportation officials Monday unveiled 11 potential routes between Or-iando and Pinellas County each with three to six stations. The Orlando-Pinellas route is the surviving segment of a 15-year effort by private developers that fell apart in 1990, spelling the end of a proposed 300 mph bullet train system between Tampa and Miami.

That plan was to be financed with proceeds from real estate development near stations, but when the real estate market collapsed, so did the plan.

State and federal governments are expected to kick in some funding for the current proposal, but the amount of government aid and cost estimates for the system have not been determined, said Charles Smith, **DOT's high-speed transportation** manager.

The 95-mile Central Florida route would be the first step to developing a statewide system to include Jacksonville and Miami. estimated to cost \$2.5 billion or more, Smith said. Routes discussed . Monday focused primarily on state rights of way along Interstates 4 and 275 and existing railroad lines operated by CSX Transportation

to stop and send everyone home," said Tom Rassier of the January 1991 mix-up that sent the family searching for a new burial plot for Betty Lou Rassier.

"We buried her a couple of days later and basically it was the same as losing my mother twice." Rassier said. In the lawsuit filed in Pinellas Circuit Court Monday, Rassier.

his father. Melvin, and his sister and brother said they were so traumatized by the incident that some members of the family have sought professional counseling.

Heart attack victim treats rescuers

PORT ST. LUCIE. Fla. - Wilma Millard had no heartbeat. pulse or respiration when paramedics arrived to treat her heart attack, but she has all of them now and wanted to thank her rescuers.

The Stuart nurse lay clinically dead at a steakhouse for about 20 minutes on Feb. 7. Her husband, David, and two customers performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until St. Lucie County paramedics David French and Darren Gordon and fire Lt. Jeffrey Lightle arrived.

The team detected a pulse only after shocking Ms. Millard's heart five times, inserting an oxygen tube into her lungs and injecting medication, Irwin said.

The 58-year-old woman said thanks Monday by treating the three men to lunch.

From Associated Press reports

TALLAHASSEE — A federal judge put on hold fee caps on high-tech tests, physical therapy and lab work provided by doctor-owned and independent clinics less than 12 hours before the limits were to go into effect.

"I am going to grant the motion for temporary restraining order," U.S. Chief Judge William Stafford, who set a July 13 hearing on arguments in the case, said Tuesday.

"I want to tell all of you we're going to finish it (then)." he told the attorneys. "Pack your lunch and don't make plans for the evening. The challenge of the new law and the request

to send the House a bill (SB 292H) that would remove the caps from independent centers. For doctor-owned clinics, the cap would rise from 115 percent of Medicare payments to 160 percent. The current law bans doctor-owned clinics in

certain specialities and caps fee in those same areas for both doctor-owned clinics and independent centers.

Also Tuesday, three attorneys representing several other clinics in south and central Florida asked to be allowed to join the lawsuit. The Florida Medical Association also asked to intervene as a challenger.

Maps show Brandon, Plant City, Lakeland, Largo and **Clearwater** with yellow circles denoting passenger stations on some routes, but not all.

Court ruling may challenge environmenta regs

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

By JACKIE MALLIFAX

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - A U.S. Supreme

Court ruling that government regulators may have to compensate land owners could undermine environmental laws in Florida, experts said Tuesday.

One potential casualty is the federal lawsuit on Everglades

pollution, with cane growers contending Monday's decision may shift the burden of \$400 million in cleanup costs to taxpayers.

Environmentalists worry the case could open the legal floodgates to lawsuits that will make growth restrictions pro-hibitively expensive. .

"I expect to see a frontal high court said government is in

attack on environmental rules in Florida." said Joe Podgor, head of Friends of the Everglades. "We have an enormous amount of coastline, we have had the highest percentage of wetlands saide from Alaska, we host more endangered species than any other state."

In its 6-2 decision Monday, the

effect "taking" land under the Constitution if it prevents all economic use of the property. The public must then compensate the owner, the court's majority said.

The case centered on a South Carolinian, David Lucas, stopped by the state from building a house on his property on a barrier island subject to beach erosion.

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Man correctly identified

A Jacksonville man suspected of stealing the car belonging to the Seminole County deputy who arreaded him Monday has been correctly identified and given additional charges. Anthony Michael Boyer, 27, was additionally charged with the of a motor vehicle during the commission of a felony and possession of burglary tools by Seminole County deputies. Boyer first gave his name as "Christopher Boyd," and age as 21, and sherriff's spokesman George Procchel.

Domestic violence charged

Thomas B. Jouben, 34, 102 Aspen Place, Longwood, was

charged with domestic violence and resisting arrest with violence by Seminole County deputies early Monday morning. Jouben's roommate told deputies he struck her after she telephoned "911" for assistance. During his arrest, a deputy reported Jouben tried to kick him.

DUI arrest made after traffic stop

Rodney Kirt Thomason, 20, 432 Versailles Place, Apt. 302, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy Monday night. The arrest followed a traffic stop on East Central Parkway near Altamonte Mall.

Suspended license leads to charges

Stephen Leroy Helm, 38, 1705 Atlantic Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Lake Mary policeman Monday morning. The arrest followed a traffic stop on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

OJuddith Annis Fadden, 34, 1504 Douglas Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Monday. Fadden was wanted for violating the terms of her probation for a cocaine possession conviction.

• Edmund Gerard Djeridi, 28, 966-100 Heimsley Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy at the county courthouse Monday. Djeridi was wanted for failing to appear at

a hearing to answer to a loitering and prowiing charge. • Terence Wentworth Haley, 34, 115 Mingo Trail, Apt. 109, Longwood, was arrested at his home Monday. Haley was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to grand theft charges.

Incidents reported to duputies

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies:

•a Sanford man driving through Goldsboro at 1 a.m. Monday reported his 1978 Chevrolet Silverado truck was stolen by two men. The man reported the two suspects approached his vehicle from driver's and passenger's sides and ordered him from his vehicle.

Othree golf carts valued at \$9,600 and damages valued at \$1,600 were reported by the Wekiva Golf Club, 200 Hunt Club Blvd. The incident occured sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 9:57 p.m., according to reports.

Ta man took a \$300 video tape recorder from a home in the 3200 block of Main Street in Midway at about 9:45 p.m. Monday as the victim entered the residence. At about 10:30 p.m., a man matching the same description was seen leaving the Progress Missionary Baptist Church, 2850 Midway Drive, with an air conditioner. The man dropped the appliance and

ran when he saw the wiincas. Onearly 95,500 in equipment and table were reported taken from a construction trailer in the 3200 block of East State Road 46 sometime between noon Friday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Reported to Senford police

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police:

Head Start is 'alive

Herald Stati Writer

SANFORD - "Head Start Ian't in financial puble, it's alive and well." according to Genevia Gano, curriculum coordinator and itant for the Seminole County Head Start program.

After Head Start submitted a letter to the Sanford City Commission asking if it would be interested in becoming a grantee for the program, Gano said, "We were deluged with concerned parents who thought we were in financial trouble."

She added, "This is not the case. What we

are after is someone to act as interim grantee for the program." The Seminole County School Board has been serving in that capacity but had submitted a letter to Head Start asking that they be allowed to, "relinquish their grantee rights because of tight budget restraints."

"Our next step," Gano said, "is to publicly advertise for someone to become the granice of the program, and take over the management of the funds." She added. 'Our approach to the City of Senford was for an interim basis, until we can find a permanent grantee."

She explained, "The grantee, whoever it

is, will operate under the Department of Education guidelines, and manage the overall financial aspect of the Head Start program. It would not require someone to invest a great deal of money."

"Head start has grown since I've been here," she said, "and it's continuing to grow." She added, "When I started here in 1968, there were three classrooms and 100 children. Now we have 15 classrooms and almost 300 children."

She said, "Our budget back then was \$283,000, and now it's \$1,024,000." Of that amount, 20 percent must be obtained from local sources, through transportation costs and other means of income.

Columbia's astronauts light candles in fire safety tests

Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER. Houston - Columbia's astronauts played with fire in experiments aimed at improving spaceflight safety as they neared today's midpoint of their marathon 13-day voyage.

Crew members Tuesday lighted tiny white candles — the first candles ever burned in space. "It's quite a spectacular show." astronaut Carl Mende said.

Bonnie Dunbar used an electrically heated wire to light the wicks of half-inch candles enclosed in fire-resistant boxes. She lit single candles three times: the flames lasted from 42 seconds to 57 acconds.

The flames were in the shape of a half-circle and glowed a cool blue, principal investigator Howard Ross said. They flickered before going out. Dunbar was unable to light two candles with their wicks pointing at each other. And Meade was unable to keep two candles burning at once.

On several tries, the flame jumped between the

wicks and pulsed, then died out on one candle, he said.

"There's a funny interaction between the two candles when they both get going." he said. "I think I can light one or the other, but not both." Scientists on the ground called the results

terrific. Ross said he wanted to answer with certainty a

question asked by students: Do candles burn in space?

Until recent years, scientists did not know the answer, said Ross, chief of the microgravity combustion branch at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. Tests in 500-foot drop towers on Earth, which provided five-second periods of weightlessness, indicated flames could indeed be sustained.

"Anything we learn about fire in controlled systems will be useful." Ross said. He said NASA hopes to improve safety and also get youngsters interested in space science.

The worst fire scare in the 11-year-old shuttle program was in 1989 aboard Columbia; a short circuit on a teleprinter released smoke and sparks in the cabin but didn't endanger the crew. The mission, NASA's longest shuttle flight.

began on Thursday and ends July 8.

Train destroys stuck moving van

Acceptated Press

ORANGE PARK - A freight train sliced through a loaded moving van after the railroad was wrongly notified that the track where the van was stuck had been cleared.

We came around the curve and there it was, the biggest moving van I've ever seen in my life." said engineer Clarence Brannen of CSX Transportation train. "I was never so scared in my life as when I as that." The collider Tuesday after-

noon scattered smashed furniture up to 100 yards. including parts of a piano, a baby crib, crumbled boxes and a mangled lawn mower.

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Van Lines of nearby

down the train. 'He locked his brakes down about a quarter mile away. He couldn't stop. It just cut through

the van like butter. It was like something out of 'Silver Streak.' the movie." Junck said. Junck said the truck's "belly box." which hangs lower than the rest of the truck, lodged on

the track at about noon Tuesday. The railroad had been notified that a truck was stuck, said CSX spokesman Jay Westbrook. But shortly afterward, the company was told the tracks were clear. he said.

The company is investigating its recorded phone line to try to determine who made the

Clay County Sheriff Dalton

"all

truck 30 minutes before the crash.

"No one had been notified that the obstruction had been cleared." he said.

Orange Park police had re-ported that tracks were clear within town limits, but the truck was stuck south of town.



. INVESTIGATIONS

Florida will have a chance to see shuttle

By Acceptated Proce

CAPE CANAVERAL -People in Florida and three other states will have a chance to see Columbia flying overhead during the next week.

Columbia is flying at the usual 28-degree inclination, the angle of the orbit

to the equator. Here is a list, provided by NASA, of the times which Columbia will be visible over Central Florida.

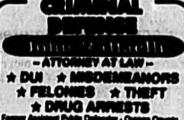
•Saturday, 5:28 a.m., one minute, 29 degrees above south-southwest ho-rizon to 33 degrees above southeast horizon.

•Sunday, 5:34 a.m., one minute, 26 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 55 degrees above southeast horizon.

• Monday, 5:40 a.m., two minutes, 18 degrees above west horizon to 78 degrees above southeast horizon.

•July 7. 5:47 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 83 degrees above cast-southeast horizon

•July 8, 5:53 a.m., two minutes, 14 degrees above west horizon to 78 degrees above south-southeast horizon.



•a man told police a man entered his apartment in the 100 block of West Second Street while he was asleep Friday night. took the keys to his maroon 1986 Dodge Omni and stole the vehicle.

Owindows of two cars at Aristocrat Motor Cars, 4175 S. Orlando Drive, were reported smashed sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. A total of \$4,900 in property was reported taken from the vehicles.

•\$350 in equipment was reported taken from a van parked in a vacant lot on Eim Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Streets sometime between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Monday.

Yacht once owned by Jerome Kern destroyed

By Accorlated Press

JACKSONVILLE BEACH -Investigators are puzzled about the cause of an explosion which caused Show Boat, a yacht once owned by composer Jerome Kern, to burn and sink early Tuesday.

The yacht, owned by Doc Granger of Jacksonville Beach, was destroyed and sank to the bottom of the Intracoastal Waterway at Beach Marine about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Fire Marshal Austin Wilson.

The 72-foot, wood-hull boat built in 1928 was valued at \$450.000.

There was no one aboard the boat when the explosion occurred, Wilson said.

The Florida Marine Patrol, the federal bureau of Alcohol.

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Tobacco and Firearms, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and the Jacksonville Beach Fire De-

partment are investigating. Investigators hope to raise the boat Wednesday so they can determine what caused the explosion, Wilson said.

Officials drained 500 to 600 gallons of diesel fuel from the boat's fuel tanks and successfully contained a small spill in the yacht basin. Wilson said. The boat's owner paid \$10,000 for cleanup of the spill, Wilson said.

Granger had owned the vessel since 1987 and had completely restored it. The yacht had a plano on board.

Kern, who died in 1945, had his greatest success with the 1927 musical "Show Boat." for which Oscar Hammerstein II wrote the lyrics.



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EDITORIALS Smoke-free

Researchers say that social pressure and education are among the reasons that tobacco use has declined dramatically in recent years. How much more sensible such weapons have been than the prohibition approach

advocated by anti-smoking extremists. In 1965, about 42.4 percent of adult Americans smoked. By 1967, the figure had sunk to 28.8 percent. Then the decline accelerated, reaching 25.5 percent by 1990. Substantial progress has been made, in other words, toward the goal of a smoke-free society.

Once people would have put up with it when someone lighted a cigarette or cigar. Now, they are more likely to object. And smokers often refrain when the possibility exists that they would offend someone by lighting up.

More restaurants and hotels have provided no-smoking sections. Some have provided more smoke-free space than the law calls for. Businesses have encouraged employees to stop smoking, calling attention to the health hazards and restricting smoking to small arcas.

Children who have learned about the hazards of smoking in school urge their parents to quit. Spouses try to convince spouses. Friends warn friends.

Social pressure and education have proved to be effective tools, unlike the disastrous attempt to use the law to change people's habits by prohibiting the use of alcohol.

A national campaign against drinking alcohol led to the adoption, in 1919 of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution - the Prohibition amendment. Officially, the country went dry. In reality, illegal bootleg-gers and moonshiners flourished. Some observers said drinking increased because of the excitement of breaking the law. For a long time after Prohibition was repealed in the 1930s, alcohol consumption rose steadily.

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ore recently, now ever, social p education apparently have been causing the public to change its drinking habits as well as its smoking habits. It's no longer socially acceptable to get drunk at a party and drive home. A person who drinks too much is more likely to be seen as a problem drinker than as the life of the party. Much more information is available about the effects of alcohol abuse.

BEN WATTENBERG

Democrats' sound bite: mea culpa

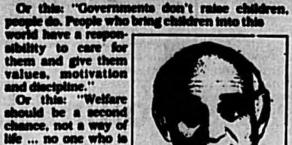
Hallehujahi in a near-religious conversion, the Democrats have at last said that they have been

That can be a revolutionary statement. It has extra credibility because it comes from politi-class in the pits. It may prove potent, even though the words appear in a party platform, a document that in this era is often an object of

ridicule, For only by announcing wrongness can the Democrate open up the possibility that they might, just perhaps, begin to get it right. Last weekend, "The Clinion Platform" was codified by the 198-member platform committee in Washington. The key language, often re-pented, goes this way: "We reject both the do-nothing government ... as well as the big government theory. ... Instead we offer a third way."

One does not have to be a political scientist (Oxymoron! Oxymoron!) to understand that the concept of a "Third Way," when put out by a party that had produced one of the earlier two ways, is a rejection of tradition. That is so even if it only splits the difference between the two older

Consider this language: "We honor business as a noble endeavor. ..." Does that sound like the Democratic Party of recent vintage?



able to work can stay on welfare forever. Or this: "The simplest and most direct way to restore order in our cities is to put more police on

the streets." Or this: "The United States must be ared to use military force decisively when necessary to defend our vital in

What is Clinton up to? He is rebuiking the social science radicalism that has suffused the

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modern Democratic Party. He has cut down the arrogance, goo and sanctimony that went with it.

arrogance, goo and sanctimony that went with it. That allows him to try and marry earthy, common-sense, American values to some of the best aspects of European-style social democracy. Even that is not always everyone's cup of tea. (If he says one more time how wonderfully things are going in other countries, I'll scream.) But with the Republicans as the market-driven party in a market-driven world, it is the only logical mainteen alternative that market arrive mainstream alternative that makes sense, and that could win, perhaps this year, perhaps later

But do platforms matter? One school of thought says platforms contain glittering gener-alities, abourd alermism and hooky contradictions (all present in the current Democratic document). Presidential candidates, we are reminded, are not bound by platforms, neither is the Congress. And so, we are told, ignore them.

There is another view: Platforms count. Think about It.

Bill Clinton wants you to believe that the Democratic Party has been wrong, and that it will change. That doesn't mean it will happen. But the crucial question is this: is it plausible that any serious change in direction could happen in a party that is too afraid of its constituencies to even speak the right words?



JACK ANDERSON FBI ignorant of terrorist link

WASHINGTON -- Haidar Youssef -- a Syrian intelligence official who allegedly bankrolls terrorist activities through narcotics trafficking -- came to Washington last September. By some accounts, he was escorted around town more like a dignitary than an outlaw by a member of the FBI's own anti-terrorism unit.

Kris J. Kolesnik, an aide to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, first informed the FBI of the mysterious visit. But the FBI's response proved even more

mysterious. **Instead** of acting on the tip, Kolesnik claims the FBI first denied the allegation. then tried to discredit him and his sources.

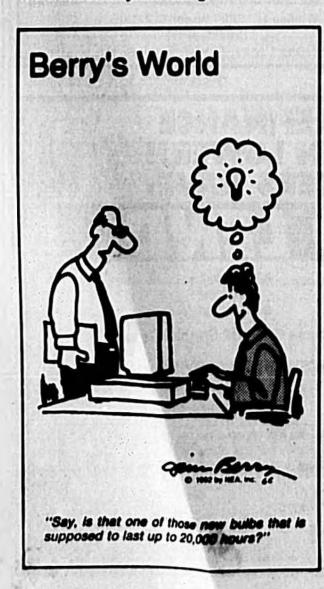
Kolesnik had repeatedly come across Youssel's name in connection with his years-long probing into international terrorism. Kolesnik and others became Youssel fit the profile of a "Yasser Haider." widely described in press reports as a terrorist financier. A July 1991



It was clear from the failed Prohibition experiment that making a legal substance illegal was a relatively ineffective way to get the public to give up a harmful practice. The decline in smoking in recent years suggests that far more realistic methods are now available.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN Resurrect the joy of reading

BOSTON — As a certified member of the pre-post-literate generation. I still think of "summer" as an adjective for "reading." My school days may be long past, but this always feels like the time between semisters when we can read for pleasure. A teacher-friend insists that this reading

habit carbon-dates me as ancient. She specializes in the modern aliterate — students who can read but don't want to.

Every year, she sends her classes off on vacation with reading instructions. Last year, they came back with "book reports" of novels that had - surprise! - become movies and then videos. She is threatening to change the assignment to: "What I Watched on My Summer Vacation."

But there are many of us who still choose reading as our favorite summer sport. For those, I hereby assemble my annual, quirky, entirely personal and idiosyncratic list of books

I read and liked over the past months. To begin with, this year a remarkable number of pages were spent analyzing what's gone wrong in public and political life (aside from the death of reading). There are user's manuals for Americans who know that some-thing is broken and useful manuals for thing is broken, and useful manuals for anybody who wants to understand the passion for "outsiders."

The most damning of them may be William Greider's "Who Will Tell the People." The Washington he describes is a "grand bazaar" where Democrats. Republicans. lobbyists. cor-porations and think tanks are in the same tank. Journalists are part of the ruling elite. information and "facts" are manipulated and the people are out of the loop. Will he ever est lunch in that town again?

In another take on who-dunnit and how-they-dunnit, Donald Barlett and James Steele of the Philadelphia Inquirer have documented the shrinking middle class. They call the book, simply, "America: What Went Wrong." Plenty. Now from the economic to the ecological

woes. In the wake of the Earth Summit that ended with a whimper and a wimpy document. Al Gore's thoughtful, gutsy "Earth in the Balance" stands out. This senator-who-can-write calls for a new Global Marshall Plan. He also warns that our addiction to the consumption of the earth, "distracts us from the pain of what we have lost: a direct experience of our connection to the ... natural world "

This was also, of course, the Year of the Woman in publishing. Susan Faludi and Gloria Steinem both hit the best seller lists with books about external and internal enemies. Gail Sheehy turned menopause into a growth experience.

Nan Robertson offers a tidbit of good tidings and historic perspective in "The Girls in the Balcony." You don't have to be a journalist to enjoy this book but it helps to remember the

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bad old days when "newshens" were herded into the balcony from the National Press Club lunches. Her book rescues the history and the heroine-ism of the women who sued the good gray and chauvinistic New York Times. If you are still, however, overwhelmed by the

facts showing that everything is falling spart, you won't find much relief in fiction. Jane Smiley's remarkable novel charts the disinte-gration of the quin-tessential American farm family better than any graph. "A Thousand Acres" is the King Lear story transplanted to an lowa farm family. But it's also elo-quently retold from the perspective of the eldest daughter. The venue changes from a child's ingratitude to a father's abuse.

Alice Hoffman's landscape is entirely

different. "Turtle Moon." is set in the May madness of Verity, Fla., where a woman is murdered. This lush story is a magical, and yet familiar saga of single men and single mothers, bonds that are broken and, sometimes, restored.

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The theme of broken families and missing men resppear in Mona Simpson's novel about a grown daughter's obsessive search for her father. "A Lost Father" is a powerful fantasy figure — savior and devil — until he is found out "I beamed that people could not be more out. "I learned that people could not be more or better than their lives."

At least two novels this year are variations on the women · who · love · the wrong-man-too-much themes. One of them is Fay Weldon's "Life Force." From the barely R-rated cover to the conclusion, this is a witty, gossipy, and often acerbic look at the British post-Yuppie class. The other is Terry McMillan's "Waiting to Exhale." In a fresh and same voice, we overhear four black women from Pheonix looking for Mr. Right and getting over Mr. Wrongs.

Keep these women away from Spalding Gray, the monologuist who is in high neurotic form as the author of "The Impossible Vacation." It's a sometimes raunchy and sometimes harrowing look at one man's attempt to get away from it all, especially from himself.

As for your own impossible vacation, if you find it hard to get time off, read Juliet Schor's "The Overworked American" and weep.

After pess-ing on the tip, a monthe-long strugg ensued.

London Times piece claimed British authorities tracked funds for an aborted 1986 plan to blow up an Israeli airliner, flying from London to Tel Aviv, to an account owned by a Yasser Haider at the International Bank of Credit and Commerce in London. In another incident, terrorists who kidnapped a Greek businessman reportedly demanded that the ransom be deposited into the same London BCCI bank account.

After passing on the tip, a monthalong struggle ensued, pitting Koleanik and a Virginia doctor, who was one of his original sources, against the FBI. Ultimately, Koleanik took his case to the Justice Department, whose public integrity section is investigating whether the FBI properly handled the case. In an April 14 interview with Justice

officials, a transcript of which was obtained by our associate Dean Boyd. Kolesnik states: "Their response was they didn't know who Haidar Youssef is, they vehemently denied that any FBI agent was escorting him around. and they can assure us that if he came in the country, that he did not meet with any government people." Days later, Kolesnik says the FBI informed

him that "there's a lot of Haidar Youssefs, there's a lot of Haidars, there's a lot of Youssels and we just can't track down the guy you're talking about."

Kolesnik then put the FBI in touch with his sources. One of them was Virginia resident Dr. Richard C. Fuisz, who charges that Youssef personally tried to have him kidnapped in London. In recent years, Fuisz gained widespread media attention over explosive documents he provided to the Justice Department about Baxter International, one of the world's largest hospital

suppliers. The documents indicated that in the late 1980s Baxter may have illegally tried to blocklist by selling its evade the Arab blacklist by selling its facilities in Israel in order to build one in Syria. Baxter is currently under Justice investigation in connection with alleged violations of federal anti-boycott laws. Fuisz, a former Baxter executive, asserts that Younsef overnaw the Syrian military official who negotiated the deal with Baxter.

According to Kolsenik, it was not until last November that the FBI finally sat down and fully interviewed Fulsz and another source. In the meantime, the Kolsenik affidavit says the FBI mounted a campaign to discredit both him and Fuisz.

"From October to November 16th (the FBI) had been attempting to discredit me and Dr. Fuisz about this information, telling everyone that there was nothing to it. They kept telling them ... the guy wasn't here. They said the same thing to the press. Now, at no time did they tell me that."

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Outlook-

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fast as we have in the past, or slowly, as we are doing at the present, we are still in the race, and still moving forward."

"One of the great advantages you have in Lake Mary." he said. "is the Siemens-Stromberg Carlson plant." He explained. "With the new innovations coming up in the telephone percent," he added.

communications industry. all continue to rely on printed publications for statistics and information, "But do what many business eyes will be focused on this facility, and I feel certain expansion is in the future, as well as attracting related businesocs.

"From 1980 until 1990," he said, "Lake Mary grew in population by 107 percent according to the U.S. Census. Compare this with the national average of 2.4

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One major program delay will be a reduced stormwater management program. The county considered annual stormwater fee for property owners but backed off amid a tax revolt. Rabun said he will not propose a fee this year, but will be limited in the amount of drainage improvements that can be done with the existing tax. Sanford fared similarly. The

preliminary total taxable value for the city rose from from \$1.04 billion in 1990 to \$1.06 billion in 1991, a 2.3 percent increase. Taxable values increased from \$708.8 million to \$730.9 million.

a 3 percent increase.

"A while back, I roughly anticipated no increase in revenues when I began preparing the budget," said Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons. "As it turns out, I wasn't far off."

commend a no-increase tax rate this year, but will not recommend layoffs or large program cuta.

tions of any section in the state and nation." For Seminole Lake Mary property values increased from \$528.6 million in 1990 to \$557.6 million in 1991. County, he explained, "36 percent of your population is under Taxable values for the city 25 years of age, and 69 percent is under 45." increased from \$442.1 million to \$469.3 million.

holds, with an amazing 30 percent being business phones." He added, "You can't tell me to Lake Mary and Seminole County to find out why this is

Simmons said he will re-

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been threatened.

He has also been physically abused in the hallway of the school as well."

Rooks commented, "These drugs were in the form of LSD. not marijuana or some lesser drug." He added. "At one point, three boys pinned him to a wall and threatened to kill him."

He said, "When we contacted the officials at the high school. they told us we should prove it." Board member Barbara Kuhn

questioned, "I can see the request for the transfer of the boy, but why his two sisters?"

Rooks responded. "The parents are concerned about all of them. If the boy is transferred. his sisters could easily become victims."

Board member Sandy Robinson moved to approve the request for all three children. "I myself have children at Lake Mary High School," she said. "and I don't necessarily feel there are problems of the extent expressed today, but it would probably be better for these three to be transferred and get them out of this situation."

Kuhn added, "Whether the allegations are true or false is

irrelevant. My concern is for the students, and if we approve this, we may help put their problems to a rest."

Cravens suggested business

are doing." he added, "use the statistics available through your

nies. They not only show how

many people move in, but will give you a look at the type of

He observed, "Nationally, 80 percent of all telephones are in

households with 20 percent in businesses. Here in Seminole County, 70 percent are house-

other businesses don't know

these figures and will be looking

such a good place to locate." He added, "I can tell you,why — it's because you have an

incredible business community.

and you have one of the

youngest business-age popula-

telephone and electric com

person."

Chairman Nancy Warren summed it up. "It just wouldn't be productive to force them to remain at Lake Mary High School, but I would suggest that any other parents who feel there is a similar problem, try to work it out with the administration at the school." She added, "If there are problems, they need to be resolved.

The request for the transfer of all three students was approved by a unanimous vote of the Board.

Continued from Page 1A State offices as well as lottery sales outlets in Seminole County and elsewhere around the state reported this morning that they were open for business and

expected to remain so. Chiles had kept pressure on lawmakers to come closer to his proposed \$1.3 billion supplemental tax package to put more money into schools, social

environment. But many said deadling preavoid a veto cased after the flacal year began without a budget and plans were in place to avoid interrupting government services.

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we stay all summer he won't be getting this much again," and Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami. Senford Herald, Senford, Florida - Wednesday, July 1, 1992 - 64

an anticipated \$11 billion deficit in the \$56 billion

Democrats wanted to close some tax loopholes and delay dealing with part of the deficit until next year, but Wilson refused. He said the

problem could be solved entirely through cuts that included reducing welfare benefits by up to 25 percent and delaying the starting date for

In New Jersey, the Republican-controlled eghinture voted to override Florio's veto of a

\$14.7 billion budget, after a lone GOP holdout

give up hope for a compromise. The Senate voted 27-13 to send the bill to the Assembly, which

voted 54-23 to implement the budget over

Florio, a Democrat, rejected the GOP spending

plan last week, asying it was financially unsound

and would hurt too many people by denying

In Florida. Chiles signed an order to keep the

government running while lawmakers spent most

of the last day of the fiscal year feuding over a

\$31 billion budget. "There is absolutely no excuse for beginning

the fiscal year without a budget that meets the

House and Senate leaders couldn't agree on

what taxes would be needed to provide about

\$330 million in new funds. That would push the state's budget to more than \$31.2 billion. Chiles

Rhode Island's \$1.5 billion budget stalled when

Although the state began the new flacal year

without a spending plan. Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun

anid the state had enough cash flow to operate 30

In Illinois, the Legislature went into an

overtime session when a budget of about \$28

billion became hostage to a \$700 million tax on

The state House twice rejected the tax,

intended to attract matching federal dollars for

medical care for the poor. Without the tax, the

in't agree on garbage dumping fees for cities

the governor's office and legislative leaders

vetoed a \$30.9 million no-new-taxes proposal.

needs of our citizens." Chiles said.

and towns and a proposed pipeline.

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hospitals and nursing homes.

state budget has a \$700 million hole.

Florida is not the only state missing its budget deadline

spending plan.

some kindergarten pupils.

Florio's objections.

them basic services.

The California Legislature missed the deadline day for adopting a state budget. Officials said alternia would be forced to issue JOUs to spayers and employees for the first time since

Elsewhere, Florida's Legislature also missed a midnight deadline for passing a budget, but Gov. Lawton Chiles signed an executive order earlier in the day to keep the government running. Minots and Rhode Island also missed deadlines

and started the new facal year without budgets. New Jersey best the clock when the Legislature on Tuesday overrode Gov. Jim Plorio's veto of a \$14.7 billion budget.

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heep the state running. Lawmakers couldn't agree on a pay increase for state employees. In California, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and legislators could not agree on at least two key issues — the size of proposed education cuts and a plan to divert money from cities and counties, according to sources in both parties. The Localisature has matirally missed the July 1

The Legislature has routinely missed the July 1 budget deadline but was able to pay its bills and heep programs going with cash on hand. But this year, with no money and an anticipated \$11 billion deficit, the state printed

up IOUs in case of a deadlock. Late Tuesday, California State Controller Gray Davis said he would issue the first vouchers today if a budget wasn't in place by midnight. California last issued IOUs in 1936.

The first IOUs would go to taxpayers expecting income-tax refunds and part-time state workers, who normally are paid on the first of the month.

Those who receive the IOUs will be able to cash them at most banks immediately, Davis said. After a budget is adopted, the state will reimburse the banks for the face value of the IOUs plus 5 percent annual interest.

Wilson and the Democratic-controlled Legislature have been at odds over how to close

State

The lawmakers had earlier extended what was to be a June 1-19 special session on the budget and other matters to July 10.

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The Senate, which refused to pass new taxes for the last six months, voted 23-16 Tuesday night for a \$373.8 million tax peckage (CS-5B 86H) to augment the \$30.9 billion no-newtax budget Chiles vetoed.

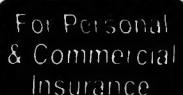
Along with federal matching funds and revenue from a 15 percent university tuition increase, the package would boost the budget nearly \$560 million. The House also approved it, at 2:15 a.m. today, 54:53.

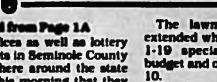
The Senate voted 37-1 for the supplemental appropriations bill the money to the budget

in case Chiles didn't agree to the supplemental proposals.

The Senate voted 39-0 to reconsider a vote Friday in which it had failed to override Chiles' yeto. It then yoted 37-2 to override. House leaders had agreed to do the same but the vote failed in the House, 59-52.

'All that fine baloney means the House broke its word," said Johnson. His motion to recall the bill passed on a voice vote.







WILLIAM M. BLUE

William M. Blue, 63, Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, June 29, at Orlando Health Care. Born Aug. 1, 1928. in Peru, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was an aluminum salesman and Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Audrey Hughes; sons. Scott, Greenwood, Ind., Max. Goshen, Ind.; daughters, Connie Casale. Williamsport, Pa., Carol Caley, Fort Wayne, Ind., Joellen, Allison Scott, both of Greenwood, Susan Yocum, Wabash, Ind.; nine grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY J. CHESNA

Anthony J. Chesna, 80, 209 Colonial Way, Sanford, died Sunday, June 28, at Park Lake Health Care Center, Maitland. Born Nov. 24, 1912, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He retired from Florida Power & Light Co., and was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He was also a member of Knights of Columbus 5357 4th Degree K&C 1667. Sanford Lodge 1241 BPOE, VFW Post 10108, and American Legion Post 53. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brothers. Joseph, Atlanta, Stanley. Oceanside, Calif.; sisters, Frances Vistner, Farmingdale, N.Y., Alice Eckert, Josephine Gummerus, both of Long Island. N.Y.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

A. JOYCE DEXON

A. Joyce Dixon. 49. of Salisbury, Md., died Thursday, June 25, in Salisbury. Born March 22, 1943, in Sanford, she

moved from here 30 years ago. She was a chef and a member of Mills Memorial Baptist Temple. Selisbury.

Survivors include sons, Garrett and Devoya, both of Salisbury: daughter, Jennifer. Salisbury: mother, Mabell, Sanford; sister, Alice Nelson, Rochester, N.Y.; brother, Joe Gibbs, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY R. GRAMAM

Harry R. Graham. 60, 3222 Myakka River Road, Tavares, died Monday, June 29, in Eustia. Born July 5, 1931, in Christiansburg. Va., he moved to 92 Wood St., Oviedo, died Sun-Central Florida in 1989. He was day, June 28. at his residence. an inspector for General Electric and a Methodist. He was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include wife, Louise: mother. Annie. Christiansburg: sister, Allene, Christiansburg; brother, Fred, Christiansburg; stepsons, Glenn Drake, Jimmy Drake, both of Casselberry; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN C. KEEPER

Vivian C. Keefer, 48, 4202 Chicknew Drive. Sanford. died Monday, June 29, at Orlando Regional Medical Center, St. Cloud. Born Sept. 6, 1943, in Norwich, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a property manager for Avatar Properties, Kiasimmee, and a member of Christ Church Unity. Kissimmee. She was a hospice volunteer.

Survivors include daughter. Michelle Burton, St. Cloud; son, Michael, Kissimmee; mother. Araminta Bennedict, St. Cloud: father, John Clark, Sherburne, N.Y.; brother, Arthur Clark. Sherburne.

Conrad & Thompson Funeral Home, Kissimmee, in charge of arrangements.

BACC PRIMES

laace Primes, 72, of 1200 S. Magnoustine Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, June 27, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 20, 1919, in South Carolina, he moved to Sanford in 1983 from Tampa. He was a bridge construction labor-ET.

Survivors include sister, Lillie Mac Major, Sanford; brother, Dewey, Waycross, Ga. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

EPHPROM WALTER WHIPPER

Ephfrom Walter Whipper, 83, day, June 28. at his residence. Born Oct. 8, 1908, in Lakeland, he moved to Central Florida in 1930. He was a retired truck driver and a member of Antioch **Missionary Beptist Church.**

Survivors include wife, Margie; daughter, Alfreda W. Adams, Orlando: sister. Clara Youngblood, Miami: one grandchild and one greatgrandchild.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of atrangements.



CHESNA, ARTHONY J. Mass of Christian Burlai for Nr. Anthony J. Chana, B. of Sanlard, who died Sunday, will be 11 o'clack Thursday marning of All Sada Catholic Church with Roy. Fother Christepher Helfmann as calebrant, Inter-ment will be in Glen Haven Alemarial Park. Friands may call al Grambov Futural Hame this evening (Wednesdey) from 68 p.m. A retary will be recited al 7:38 p.m. Arrangements by Grambew Funeral Home Sanford

BUXOBL A. JOYCE Funeral services for Ms. A. Joyce Disen, et, of Salisbury, Md., who died Thursday, June 25, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Sanrise Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Anthony Miller officiating. Informant to believe in Evergreen Comstery, Santard, Friends may call of the homest between San call at the funeral home an Thursday from 3-9

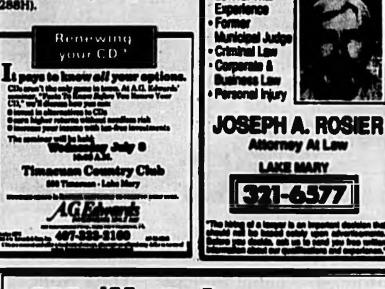
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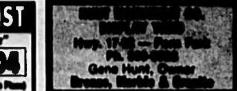
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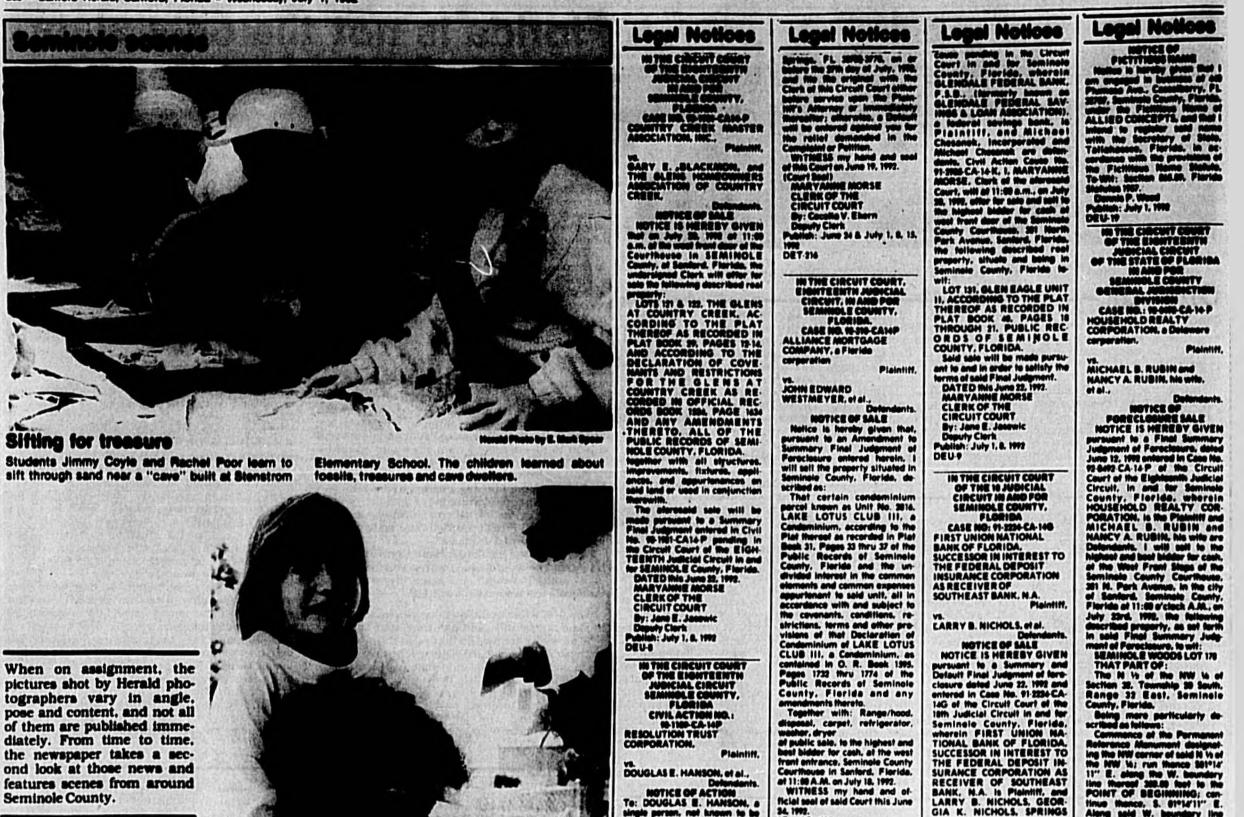
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Handld Photo by Tomany Vin Spotting Ranger Bob

Jerri Cornell, 3, perches on her mom's shoulders at Flee World's Fun World so that she might get a better view of Ranger Bob, host of the television show "Buckeroo Club."

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CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of Foreclosure rendered Post Office Box 3778. Winter on June 22, 1992 in that certain Let 19, THE SPRINGS WHIS-PERING PINES, SECTION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 31, Page 99, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. DATED this June 23, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Mence, leaving sold W. R/W line, S.Mr2737W W. 727.00 feet to the Point of Bestming. DATED this 10th day of June. Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1992 DEU 6

Inth Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminele County, Fleride, wherein FIRST UNION NA-TIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT IN-SURANCE CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. Is Plaintiff, and LARRY B. NICHOLS, GEOR-GIA K. NICHOLS, SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. and WHISPERING PINES VILLAGE, INC. are Defend-ant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the west front door of the Seminele County Courthouse, Sanferd, Floride, at 11:00 o'cleck a.m., and July 28, 1972. The following-described property as set forth

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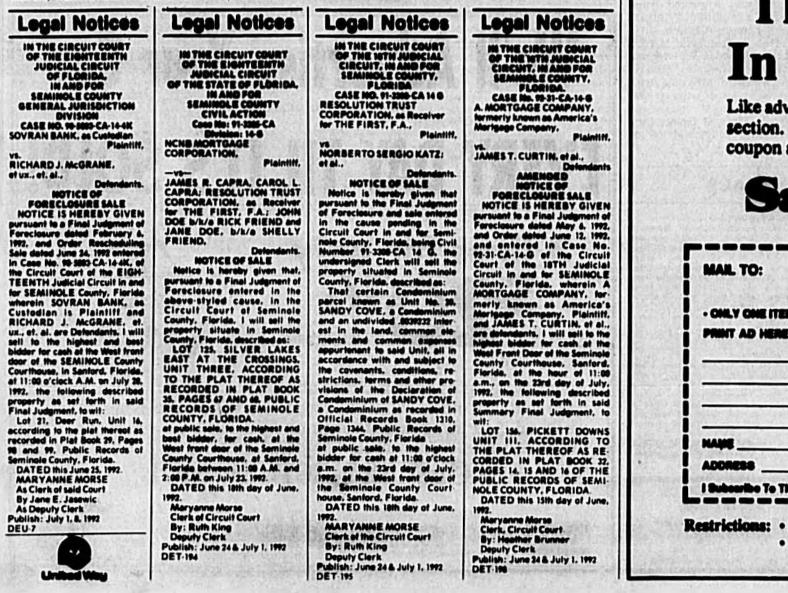
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Russia introduces free-market reforms

- MOBCOW — Seeking to stabilize the economy and court billions in Western aid, Russia today established a single floating exchange rate for the increasingly worthless ruble and introduced other free-market reforms.

But the currency reform is expected to mean another blow to inflation-battered consumers by boosting import prices. The move comes as the Group of Seven leading industri-alized nations prepare to meet next week in Munich, where they are expected to discuss aid to the former Soviet republics. They have urged President Boris Yeltsin to take aggressive

steps to dispose of the centralized communist system. The setting of one ruble exchange rate is one of Yeltsin's most significant free market reforms. The central bank for decades has set the ruble's various tourist and business exchange rates, which differed widely and bore little reflection on the global economy.

American POW grave found in Russia

MOSCOW - The grave of an American prisoner of war has been found in southern Russia, according to an ITAR-Tass news agency report.

The grave of Francesco Luigi Di Bartolomeo was discovered in a cemetery near the city of Tambov, 260 miles south of

Moscow, the agency reported Tuesday. Details about DI Bartolomeo were not immediately available. The Itar-Tass report indicated that more than 23,000 POWs of various nationalities were kept in Soviet labor camps in the Tambov area.

The search for American POWs in Russia intensified following a revelation by President Boris N. Yeitain that captured U.S. servicemen might still be alive on Russian soil. But former U.S. Ambassador Malcoim Toon, sent by

President Bush to investigate the issue, said Tuesday that the search so far had come up empty.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov. Toon's counterpart on a POW commission, said in an interview published Tuesday by the newspaper Isvestia that the search for POWs and MIAs would continue "until there is no longer a specter of hope."

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MILAN, Italy - Just a five-minute stroll from one of Europe's priciest shopping areas, the homeless sleep in cages and pens in what was the city soo before the quarters were deemed too cruel for animals.

On their way to work or abop, curious Milanese stop to peer through the wire fence around the abandoned zoo to catch a glimpse of the 100 or so men, mostly jobless immigrants, who stretch out at night on beds of straw.

But there are some Italians, like Gabriele, who has been sleeping for several weeks in the cage that once was home to an African elephant.

"They look at us as if we were beasts," Gabriele said Tuesday, giving only his first name.

Plutonium bound for Europe

TOKYO - Amid great secrecy, a Japanese freighter expected to transport about a ton of deadly plutonium from France to Japan was readied for departure to Europe despite fears it could invite a nuclear disaster.

The planned shipment, intended for use in an experimental "fast-breeder" reactor, was informally approved by the United States. But it provoked anti-nuclear protests and last-minute jitters on some Pacific islands, including Hawaii.

Last week, spurred by Hawaii Gov. John Waihee, the U.S. Western Governors' Association issued a statement from Jackson, Wyo., calling for "independently verifiable stanehter and shi

Right to abortion bill mulled

WASHINGTON - Congress is moving

WASHINGTON - Congress is moving ahead on legislation to write abortion rights into federal law, setting up a veto showdown with the Bush administration. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee today was considering a bill to protect the right to abortion. Sponsors hope the full House and Senate will pass it before the Republican National Convention in Audated

but gave states new authority to impose restr

The ruling "was a subtle, insidious attack on this most basic fundamental right," said Rep. Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, whose panel passed the abortion-rights bill on a 20-13 vote

Tuesday. Instead of simply overruling the 1973 Roe vs. Wade opinion that legalized abortion, the Texas Democrat said, the court "pummeled it with a thousand small cuts."

Four justices said, "This (Roe vs. Wade) August. The new push on the Freedom of Choice is a bad decision and we're going to Act follows the Supreme Court's decision Monday that upheid the right to abortion, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

The Senate bill, unlike the House version specifies that it is not intended to establish rights beyond those set out in Roe vs. Wade. Backers of the legislation concede they do

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not have enough votes to override an expected veto by President Bush, but they hope a veto would energise voters who support legal abortions.

Opponents argue that the proposals would establish new rights by overturning parental consent laws, bans on public financing of abortions and other restrictions.

"This bill has been sold as merely codifying Ree vs. Wade. This is an untruth." said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III.

Political donors corporate fat cats and labor unions

By JOHN DOLONOS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The list of top soft-money donors reads like an honor roll for American business. Democrats have found strong financial backing from labor unions, while Republicans have tapped many of the nation's corporate giants.

Some contributors, such as RJR Nabisco, Phillip Morris Cos. and Archer Daniels Midland Co. have donated large amounts to both parties.

Among the prominent indi-viduals who have given \$100,000 or more to the GOP since 1988 are agribusinessman Dwayne Andreas, investment bankers Carl Lindner and Henry Kravis, real estate developer Trammell Crow and liquor company executive Edgar Bronfman.

Add to that millions more from companies like Atlantic Richfield Co., Occidental Petroleum and United States Tobacco Co.

The Democrats' "soft money" roster includes Chicago busi-nessman Richard Dennis, Rockefeller family members Alida Rockefeller Messinger and Blanchette Rockefeller, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and labor union giants such as the United Steelworkers of America and United Auto Workers.

Both parties roll out the red carpet for big donors. A Democratic Party flyer lists

the perks it offers to "Managing Trustees" who give or raise \$200,000 this year. The benefits include: private dinners with party leaders, tickets to galas, insider political reports and a VIP package to the nominating convention complete with a 'special pre-convention entertainment package."

Republicans afford similar privileges to their VIP donors. any have dined with or had their picture taken with President Bush and top administration officials.

500 years later, a big party for Columbus in New York

By LARRY BOOMANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - The Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria - or facsimiles thereof - revisit the New World this July 4. joining the largest collection of tall ships ever and 40,000 other boats in

New York Harbor. The occasion is the Columbus Guincentennial, a week-long celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage that is expected to draw

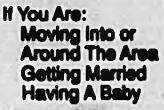
will follow an 11-mile route through New York Harbor. starting at the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, passing the Statue of Liberty and heading up the Hudson River to the George

Washington Bridge. Recent history has its place in this parade, too. The end of the Cold War added four ships to the roster, all from Russia. They include the 400-foot Sedoy, the longest of the tall ships.

The president will watch from the official reviewing stand on Governor's Island: most



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By SUCANNE IL. SCHAPER AP Military Writer

From Associated Press reports

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Thirty-four tall ships from 24 countries, accompanied by replicas of Columbus' three ships,

proposals, which envisioned a

strict humanitarian effort with

The spokesman said plans to use U.S. forces weren't complete

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but amounted to "prudent plan-

fighters could be brought in to

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bringing supplies from the port of Split into Sarajevo, the capital

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everybody else will watch from the shorelines, roots and piers of Brooklyn, Manhattan and New Jersey. Tens of thousands more will look on from their boats in New York Harbor.

And millions more will have an opportunity to watch from - PBS is carrying the afar parade of ships live.

"The ships are unique. I think they represent. in the eyes of many people, a very romantic part of the past," anya Emil "Bus" Mosbacher, chairman of **Operation Sail. "Most of our** ancestors got to this country from wherever on a ship."

The celebration is expected to generate \$100 million in revenue for city businesses on a weekend when Manhattan usually resembles a ghost town.

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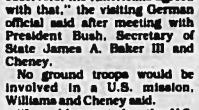
US forces ready for Yugoslavia Williams said. Meanwhile, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said

opening the airport would not be enough to provide relief and that WASHINGTON - U.S. Marine and Air Force units are awaiting a land corridor should be opened a United Nations go-shead to mount combat air patrols over to Split, the Croatian port city on Yugoslavia and help assure the the Adriatic. safe passage of relief supplies "We cannot observers, the observers, the observers observers observers. "We cannot just stand by as

observers, the Americans agreed Backing its threat to use force if Serbian forces do not adhere to a cease-fire at the Sarajevo airport, the Pentagon ordered aix Cheney. Navy ships carrying 2.200 Marines to patrol the waters off Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney made clear Tuesday that the use of force remains an option. He said Washington would work only in concert with other countries and at the behest would be involved on the of the United Nations.

The next move depends on the U.N. Security Council's assessment of the aid effort. Williams. The statement was in artillery on the city and its Pentagon spokesman Pete stark contrast to past Pentagon surroundings for weeks.



"I would expect that the U.S. involvement would be limited to naval and air support; that we would support other forces that ground," Cheney told reporters. Chency's offer to use force was read at a news briefing by

of breakaway Boania, military officiale said. "We're saying. 'We're ready to use force." ... If somebody opens up on us, it's fair game to go after them," said one senior officer, speaking on condition of

anonymity. Williams noted the difficulties of supplying a city of 300,000. even with a multinational effort. Serbian gunners have rained







Minnesota health plan draws interest, disappointment

By MARY R. SANDOK Associated Press Write

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Sarah Manager, mother of a 6-year-old boy with a bone disease, sees a chance for better health care for her family. Cancer victim Jackie Johnson sees an unfulfilled

promise. Both have struggled with the cost of adequate health insur-ance – the problem Minnesota iswmakers hoped to solve when they approved HealthRight, the nation's most comprehensive program of state-subsidized health care coverage. Bince it was signed into law in April, the plan has gained ma-tional attention as a possible model for other government

model for other governmen programs to help people without health insurance. State officials have fielded hundreds of phone calle daily seeking information on HealthRight, which will enroll its first participants in October. But not everyone who exam-

ince the program likes what they find. Some doctors and hospitals have complained about HealthRight's chief source of funds, a tax on health care providers. Advocates for the disadvantaged say premiums may be too high for some of the

working poor. And some people who hoped for a program that would solve their health insurance problems have found that HealthRight won't. Mrs. Johnson, who along with her husband lives on \$1,035 a month in disability husband's employer-paid coverade ran out.

state program.

cancer since December, and her husband, Curtis, has not worked since undergoing surgery for a health care providers. since undergoing surgery for a brain tumor in October.

Though universal health coverage was a goal of some HealthRight architects, the final plan was written to restrict enroliment and control the 375,000 Minnesotane go without insurance at least one month a



families whose children are legislative sponsors added tax benefits, wanted an alternative to the monthly premium of almost \$291 they've paid for Children's Health Plan. On Jan. tax. The law also includes finan-But the couple found they would have to risk going four months without any insurance before becoming eligible for the UNE Single adults and couples without children can enroll in July 1994.

Lawmakers passed a 5 "I'm very disappointed in this legislation because it's not going to help the working man who gets sick for any length of time." Mrs. Johnson said. She has been in chemotherapy for colon most of that money is to come

> Those groups opposed the tax in the Legislature, arguing that it would be a particular burden for rural doctors and hospitals half of the children eligible for that already face financial dif- the existing Children's Health

"With many hospitals operat-ing at thin operating margins, this will certainly hurt them."

the program will depend on ncome. A four-person household with an annual income o \$19,500 would pay \$34 a month cigarette tax to start the pro- initially and \$50 monthly when gram. But HealthRight is inpatient hospital coverage is expected to cost the state \$252 added in July 1983, according to the state Human Services Department.

> Some supporters of HealthRight worry that even those premiums may be too high. Luanne Nyberg, director of the Children's Defense Fund-Minnesota, noted that only about half of the children eligible for Plan are enrolled, though the

insurance at least one month a year, but state officials say only 158,000 people are expected to sign up for HealthRight by 1997. The program will be open The program will be open The program will be open To answer those arguments. To answer those arguments. "For some of these young families with children, even getting \$25 together all at one time is very tough, much less doing it every month," she said.

health insurance since her 1, families with children and cial incentives for health care with higher incomes - up to providers who agree to work in about \$31,000 annually for a rural areas. For participants, the cost of

program charges only \$25 per child annually.

transplant Associated Press Writer By JIR STRAGER Associated Press Writer NEW YORK - Federal agents have arrested about 100 people - including 82 pharmacists and a doctor - in a crackdown PITTSBURGH - A picneering surgeon defended the world's first baboon-to-human liver

Surgeon defends

Starzi, a University of Pit-

taburgh transplant specialist who helped obtain approval from a hospital

board for the operation. About 15 people demon-strated outside Presbyterian University Hospital on

Tuesday, chanting.

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Doctors said baboon-to-human transplants could

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passion and commitment to be out there as they are," Starzi said of the de-

a doctor — in a crackdown around the country on the sale of Medicaid preacription drugs on the black market. The raids took place Tuesday in more than 50 cities from coast in more than 50 cities from coast transplant against criticism from animal-rights activists, saying doctors' first obliga-tion is to human life. "We took an oath to protect human life when we graduated from medical school," said Dr. Thomas to const. and authorities said more arrests were expected.

including more doctors. "These people are charged with betraying a sacred trust." President Bush said in a state-

Those arrested faced charges of diversion of non-narcotic prescription drugs and fraudulent billing by pharmacies, the FBI said.







Pharmacists, doctor arrested in drug fraud

medicine for high blood pre-mure, heart conditions, arthritis and aethma. Authorities said they knew of

no one who was harmed by using the black market drugs. More than 1,000 FBI agents seized properties worth tens of millions of dollars that were bought with profits from the scam, FBI Director William lessions said Sessions explained the scam

this way: In some instances, patients rere recruited by doctors for phony visits and given prescrip-tions for expensive drugs. The doctors billed Medicaid for the

phony visits. The patients got the prescrip-tions filled, also at Medicaid expense, then sold the medicine for about 10 percent of its value Agents seized drugs suspected of being misbranded, adulter-sted or expired. Among them were the AIDS drug AZT and after it was repackaged.

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Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO - The spotlight will once again ahine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, K92 FM. 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will July 1, K92 PM, 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo ice Chests and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free. Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shepherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thun-derbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Citato and

Motorcraft/igioo. Texaco Havoline, Citgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photos.

For more information, contact Church Street Station, at (407) 422-2434.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD - The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday

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

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

Jordan leads another romp

PORTLAND, Ore. - Michael Jordan, playing point guard for injured John Stockton, joined with Chris Mullin for four 3-pointers each in the first half as Team USA rolled 112-52 over Panama in the Tournament of the Americas. Jordan and Mullin were a combined 8-for-9 from 3-point range. The average victory margin

has been 61 points. Mullin scored 19 points, Jordan 15, and David Robinson and Patrick Ewing 14 each. In other games, Puerto Rico beat Venezuela

91-80, Mexico downed Uruguay 98-89 and Argentina beat Cuba 73-71.

Bonilla in LN lineup

NEW YORK - Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets has overtaken Darryl Strawberry of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the third starting outfield spot on the National League All-Star team. 554,716 votes to 550,188

Strawberry in balloting released Tuesday. The leading vote-getters were Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh (1.094.964) and Tony Gwynn of San Diego (707,118).

Benito Santiago of San Diego led at catcher, Will Clark of San Francisco at first base, Ryne Sandberg of Chicago at second, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop, and Terry Pendleton of Atlanta at third base.

Timmons an Olympic again

SAN DIEGO - Steve Timmons, who can become the first player in Olympic volleyball history to win three straight gold medals, heads the U.S. team named for the Barcelona Games.

Timmons, 33, is the only player back from the 1964 squad and one of six to from the '88 team. Making their second Olympic appearances will be Jeff Stork, Bob Ctvrtlik Doug Partie, Scott

Fortune and Eric Sato. Newcomers include Bryan Ivie, Dan Green-baum and Nick Becker, who were four-year learnmates at Southern California and played on two NCAA championship teams; and Carlos Briceno, Bob Samuelson and Brent Hilliard, the

1992 NCAA player of the year.

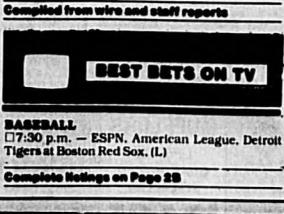
Lidros goes to Philly

TORONTO - The Philadelphia Flyers won the rights to Eric Lindros when an arbitrator ruled n their favor. The Flyers beat out the New York Rangers

according to arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi, who was asked to decide after the Quebec Nordiques apparently traded Lindros' rights to both teams at the NHL entry draft.

The Flyers sent goaltender Ron Hextall, defensemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huf-fman, centers Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg, a

1993 first-round draft pick, future consid-erations and \$15 million to Quebec for Lindros. The verbal deal with Philadelphia was appar-ently the first one struck and was conditional upon Lindros agreeing to play for the Flyers. While Flyers representatives were trying to get approval from Lindros, the Nordiques appar-ently secured a signed deal with the Rangers.



Cyclone warnings Sanford Post 53 hopes to collect Legion "B" crown

By BILL KORNIG Herald Correspon

SANFORD - Success may breed afidence, but insecurity is inevi-

The Sanford Post 53 Cyclones enter the American Legion "B" baseball Tournament starting Thursday at Baseball City confident from past successes while knowing that a slightly depleted pitching staff could cause trouble.

Post 53, the summer team of Seminole High School, knows how to win tournaments at Baseball City. Seminole captured the class SA state championship in the Spring by winning the semifinal and championship games at the Haines City complex. The Cyclones returned earlier this month to defeat a talented transition. All Size transit a talented traveling All-Star team from Georgia.

But to win again. Sanford will rely on offensive punch to overcome a lack of pitching depth. Ace Jeremy Chunat and Todd Braden solidly anchor the staff. Matt Diemer, who is usually a reliever despite a lack of pitching experience, is the third starter since promising newcomer Deion Daniels is on vacation until Sunday.

Robby Morgan, who will be avail-able for relief work during the tournament, has been struggling to recuperate from arm troubles that plagued him during the school year. Reliever Ryan Ortiz is not at full strength after breaking his ankle.

"We're going to need good pit-ching from Braden and Chunat," said head coach Kenne Brown. "We need a lot of runs to, hopefully, cut it (the game) to five innings. The key is to get five good innings out of Chunat and Braden and use them Diemer. His curve balls are getting well needed."

sharper." Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the qualifying rounds of the tournament, and the top three teams in the two divisions will compete Sunday. Sanford will open play against Bishop Moore Thurs-day at 10 a.m.

"From what I understand, Bishop Moore has been playing some good baseball," said Brown. "We played them in the regular season, and I believe they almost beat us. It ertainly wasn't a blowout."

Sanford will play a doub Friday against Bartow at 10 a.m. and Lake Brantley's number one squad at 1 p.m. The Cyclones also have a doubleheader at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Lake Brantley's number two team is playing in the Blue Division of the tournament.

'We're getting the chance to play cama at our own level within Seminole County," said Sanford assistant coach Rod Fergerson. "This is a good test for us, it will keep us sharp. I think our chances are really good. Our goal is to win the to

The Cyclones may be 14-3 this summer, but the summer team of a school ranked No. 14 in the nation by USA Today has struggled lately. While fighting fatigue amid the absence of standouts David Eckstein and Matt Freeman (away at Boys State). Sanford has dropped two of its last four games. Thanks to rainouts the past two

days, though, the Cyclones hope to enter the tournament fresh. "The rainouts definitely helped."

said Brown. "We got a good three days rest, and we really needed that. Plus, David Eckstein and Matt Freeman will get a chance to adjust to life back in baseball after a busy later on. I feel real confident in time at Boys State. The rest was





Keith Acree earlier this season. But such was not the case as all athletic events in Seminole County were cancelled by the day long rains Tuesday.

This was the expected action at Chase Park last night, as Willa Springs Merchants second baseman Mike Hartman retired Crossroads Paint and Body's

game between the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones and the Altamonte Springs Dodgers at Lake Brantley High School and an NABF (National Amateur Baseball Federation) game between the Lake Mary Mudcats and Altamonte Springs Dodgers (A team) also at

Also lost was the final scheduled night of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Softball League for the Men's Class C League at Chase Park and the Women's Class C League at Pinchurst Park.

Busch Grand Nationals at Volusia County Speedway

its way to Volusia County Speedway this Friday and Saturday, for the running of the X-IR Firecracker

final Florida stop of the 1992 Kenny Wallace of Harrisburg. NC in season, and the only short-track the Dirt Devil #36 Pontiac Grand

appearance in the state, for the NASCAR Busch Grand National drivers. The X-IR Firecracker 200 has attracted entries from all of the top drivers in the series, the nation's

second-richest stock car racing tour. including defending NASCAR Busch Grand National champion Bobby Labonte of Trinity, NC in the Slim Jim #44 Chevrolet Lumina and last year's Firecracker winner.

Other top Busch Series drivers expected are hometown favorite Joe Nemechek, from Lakeland, in the Texas Pete Chevrolet: 1991 rookie sensation Jeff Gordon of Pittsboro, IN in the #1 Baby Ruth Ford Thunderbird: Ward Burton of Scottsburg. VA in the Gwaltney of Smithfield #27 Buick Regal and Steve Grissom of Trinity, NC in the Channellock Tools #31 Oldsmobile Cutlass

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the past week the weather finally got to Seminole County yesterday, forcing the cancellation of several athletic events. Among the activities called off because of wet conditions Tuesday was an American Legion "B" Special to the Horald

SANFORD - You can't fool Mother Nature.

BARBERVILLE - It's all systems go for the traveling NASCAR Busch Grand National Series as it makes

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

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Full house on hand at VCS for Earnhardt autograph night

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BARDERVILLE - The rain stayed army as racing excitations to found at Valuate County Specificary on Saturday, Jame 27 in the assessed sight of the Super Survey on hand is watch the thrills in the Swe MARCAR Winston Racing Series divisions and to attend as assegraph and live interview sectors with defending MARCAR Winston Cup champion Date "The Intimidator" Earnhard.

Earnhardt. Prom the pole, Ken Prancis of Jacksonville shot to the early lead in the AC Delse BD - a BD-lap race for the Late Model stocks. By kep 10, Prancis had opened a five-car length lead over the second place runner, David Browning Jr., also of Jacksonville. However, a battle for second was developing between Browning and Mike Humter of DeLsen Springs. with Hanter trying the low side several those below finally taking the next on hap 13, with Grog Ward of Ormend Blach and David Shevers of St. Angestine following.

Augustine following. By the 20th circuit, Hunter had closed the gap on Francis and was on his rear bumper by lap 22.

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Hunter dove to the inside of Prancis for the lead just prior to the half-way mark and began to distance himself from the pack until a caution

Came out on hep 56. On the re-start, Hunter was still out in front and was again putting several car lengths on the field. With only five lops to go. Tuck Trentham of Grange City moved into second place, but couldn't reel to Hunter, who went on to take the checkered fig.

A six-car battle for the lead saw Mark A six-car battle for the lead saw Mark Stevenson of DeLand emerge with the lead in the 15-less Sporteman feature. Behind Stevenson, David Ponder of DeLand and Jim Winks of Edgewater battled side-by-side for second with Winks winning the battle. Stevenson held the top must until Winks got by on lap nine and ran away for the victory. Scott Lactates of Ormond Beach went from stath to first on lap one of the 15-lap Street Steels

inith to first on lap one of the 15-lap Street Stock nature. Also on the move was Chris Lawrence of Orange City, who moved up to the second slot with only two laps down. But Lawrence could not reel in LeCates, who ran away for his second straight feature win. Billy Jones of DeLand got by Lawrence to claim second.

Derick Luthe of Orange City went flag-to-flag in the 15-lap Mini-Block feature of earn the win. Bob Ford of DeLand and Rick Fairbanks were closing

in on Luthe, with Fairbanks passing Ford for second on the final lap. Time ran out on Fairbanks, however, and he was forced to settle for the runner-up spot.

Nike Bowling of DeLand looked to be on his way to victory in the 15-lap Charger event as he rocketed to the lead at the drop of the gram. Bowling appeared untouchable until Tony Newsome of Orlando came charging to the front of the pack to take Bowling on the high edge with only two laps to go. Once out in front, Newsome way there appeared

was gone, scoring the victory. Super Summer Speedweeks had opened on Wednesday, June 24th with an appearance by the International Cavalcade of Stunts and the Canadian Auto Circus Hell Drivers, who put on a thrill show, as well as racing action from the Street Stocks and Chargers as well as a Ladies Powder Puff race.

Jeff Miller of Ormond Beach held off Chris Lawrence of Orange City for the win in the Hig Auto Parts sponsored Street Stock feature: wi Orlando's Tony Newsome claimed the Orange City Auto Parts Charger feature and Tina Heffaer of Ormond Beach was the winner of the Powder Puffevent.

'Old Car' takes Lawrence to win

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SAMBULA - Driving the old erange car. Bruce Lawrence hept Orlande's Devid Regers at bay to win the End of the Mesth Late Model championship Saturday night at New Swyrma Booodway.

Lawrence, driving a Chevrolet Campro sponsored by Sunbolt Auto Carriers, set the evening's fastest qualifying time and, by virtue of an inverted start, drew the sixth starting

Pole-sitter Ronnie Burkett of Longwood jumped into the early lead, followed by product Jeff. On top three, Lawrence moved into second place and four taps later, with a high groove pass, moved into first place. Despite a persistent challenge from Rogers, Lawrence picked up his sixth feature wis of the season. "It's the car," and Lawrence. "It's old, it's orange and it's dependable. We set this car up to run during Bosodwords in February, it has d into the early lead, followed by brother

to run during Bpoolwasis in Pebruary, it has good power and the setup is right to run anywhere on the track."

Rogers, who was second-fastest in quali-fying started the race from fifth piace. On lap 13 he moved into second place and the two cagey veterans duelled the remainder of the for the number one elot.

On several occassions Rogers, who drives the Pontiac Firebird sponsored by TM Ranches, pulled to Lawrence's rear bumper but was unable to get around the race leader.

Rounding out the top five, respectively, were Ronnie Roach. Ronnie Burkett and Chuck Abel.

New Smyrna driver Jerry Symons, driving a Chevrolet Cevalier sponsored by Park Avenue Auto Sales and Pioneer Motors, won the are event.

Symons took the point on lap three with an inside pass on race leader Boaty Bestwright. Driving a flawless race Symons cruised to his second modified feature win of the year.

Crossing the stripe behind Symons were, Bostwright, Jay Hawk, Eddle Perry and Todd Hanner. Mike Hughes dominated the Bomber action

Mike Hughes dominated the Bomber action for the first 12 of the 15 scheduled laps of the feature event. On lap 13, however, he slipped to the high side of the track allowing Gary Prosh and Bob Richards to slip to the inside

and take over the top two spots. On the white flag lap, Jon Harney got around Hughes dropping him to fourth place. Trailing the top four finishers to the finish line was Merrill Schriwscher.

At the drop of starter Johnny Bass' green flag, pole sitter Jacob Warren apparently minued a guer and immediately dropped to sixth place in the Limited Late competition.

Jimmy Crow Jr. took advantage of the situation to become the early race leader. Pive less into the race he relinquished the lead to Dave Savicki.

As Savicki was trying to distance himself from the field. Warren began a charge through the traffic. On lap nine, he pulled into second place and on the following lap outnowered Seviciti for the lead and a trip to victory lane. Rouding out the top five were Envicki. Crow, Don Roberts and James Tucker.

Ted Vulptus led every circuit to win the Mini-stock feature. Osteen's Bobby Beers. Billy Martin, Tommy Symonic and Osteen's Richard Newton followed Vulptus to the checkers.

Dale Howard won his ninth Sportsman feature of the season with Barbara Pierce, Sanford's John Ripley, Randy Hecker and Gory Promisin in hot purcuit.

Wildwood's Anderson makes most of return with End of Month victory

Special to the Norald

ORLANDO - Wildwood's Dick Anderson made a triumphant-return to FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Auto Racing) competition Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld, carning a hard-fought 50-lap End of the Month championship Late Model

feature victory. Fast qualifyer, Daniel Keene, had the pole and sped to an early lead with Pole Orr in hot pupuit. Anderson, who started fifth, quickly moved up to third. Keene, Orr and Anderson raced nost to tail for 35 laps until Orr was able to slip by for the lead. Anderson, with his car glued

to the low groove, dove under Orr on lap 42 and led the remainder of the race that ran uninterrupted from green to checker. Orr was second over Keene, Ronnie Roach and Long-wood's Ronnie Burkett. The win was veteran Anderson's fifth of the year, but his first since January 31st.

Ron McCreary won out in a race-long duel with Jeff Moyer to claim his sixth Limited Late Model win of the season. Longwood's Jason Burkett, John Willis and Jeff Wehner com-

pleted the top five finishers. The Modified win went to Wally Patierson, his first of the

Pagnone Sr. Glenn Carter and Ray Smith trailed in fourth and fifth. Compagnone Jr. and Jon Com-

For the second week in a row. Gene VanAlatine dominated the Mini Stock action, easily outdistancing Osteen's Bobby Sears and Richard Newton, David Lechlitner and Dave Barnett. This made the fifth win of the scason for VanAlatine.

Sportaman honors went to Rick Johns, also his fifth of the year, in a crowd pleasing battle Dale Castro and Sam Alabaugh.

year. second and third were the with Sanford's John Ripley, Ted son-father combination of Jon Head, Paul Colgan and Bill Loomis, all who finished in that order.

> Bomber laurels went to Dwayne Waddell's Callagy Tire Chevrolet Monte Carlo, his sixth win of the 1992 season. Darren Gould, Glen Castro, Walt Loggins and Mike Hughes completed the first five.

> Lee Wagner took his initial win in the Run-A-Bouts over a hard charging Jon Randhan. Third through fifth places, re-spectivley, went to Tony Wills,

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Because of the rainouts inst night's scheduled games will be played next Tuesday.

In the Men's League, league champion Crossroads Paint & Body (9-0) will look to complete a perfect season against Myers Tree Service (3-6) at 6:30 p.m., Riptide (4-5) will look to get to .500 against the Wills Springs Merchants (0-9) at 7:30 p.m. and Ameribuilt Construction (6-3) will look to hang onto second lace against Wheichel & Howard (5-4) at 8:30 p.m.

The Women's League games will also feature a team trying to complete at perfect season. Hopkins Meat Packing (which has already clinched its second straight league crown) is 9-0. Trailing the champs are Greenless Landscaping, Beer:30 and "D" Outcast, all of whom are 5-4 and tied for second. Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (3-6) and Mid-Florida OB-GYN (0-9).

If the weather permits there will be a plethora of baseball and softball games around the county tonight. The Seminole Animal Supply

Bullets of Longwood (Lyman), the Altamonte Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley) and the Lake Mary Mudcats are all scheduled to be in NABF league action tonight in preparation for tournaments at Lyman and Beechall City.

The Bullets will travel to Altamonte Springs for a 7 p.m. battle with the Dodgers at Lake Brantley High School, while the Mudcata will hit the road for Oriando and a battle with the Orlando Angels starting a 5:30 p.m. at the Bishop Moore High School baseball field.

Thursday the Bullets will host an NABF Fourth of July Tournament at the Lyman High School baseball field. Among the entrants expected to attend are

the Mudcats, Winter Park, the Oviedo White Sox and the Casselberry Bucks (Lake Howell High School summer team). The Mudcats will open play in the tournament with a 5 p.m. game against Winter Park. The event will run through Sunday.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, will send both of their teams to Baseball City for the Fourth of July American Legion "B" Tournament. The Dodgers' A team will be in the same pool as the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones. while the Dodgers' B team will compete in the other pool. Pool play will run through Saturday with the top three teams from each pool playing for the championenip Sunday.

In Sanford Recreation Department Spring Softball League action tonight, there will be league play at both Pinchurat and Chase Parks.

Park, league champ Hammer

Race between Glanville and

Time (7-0) will take on Hancock Hardware (4-3) at 6:30 p.m., the Touchdown Pub (4-3) will play the Wrocking Crew (3-4) at 7:30 p.m. and Royal Oak Pub (1-7) will face Hali's Stucco (3-5) at 8:30 p.m. The league will also have make-up games for the next two weeks.

The Men's Class D League will look to conclude its season at return to play Mobil Tech (4-4).

Pinchurst Park. At 6:30 p.m., Beer:30, 9-0 and the league champion, will look for a perfect senson against Briar Corporation (3-6), at 7:30 p.m., Texaco Express Lube (1-7) will take on the Desperados (4-5), and at 8:30 p.m., Texaco Express Lube will

Say "Charge It"

In Men's Class C play at Chase

Firecracker Continued from Page 13

including, David Bonnett (the son of former NASCAR great Neil Bonnett) in the Teresa Earnhardt (wife of NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt) owned, Sports Image/GM Goodwrench sponsored #3 CDEVICIES.

Other part-time Busch runners expected for the 200 are Winston Cup stars Dick Trickle and Jimmy Spencer: and Atlanta Falcons head football coach Jerry Gianville of Suwanee. GA in the Speedway Motor Sports #56 Buick

Qualifying for the prestigious NASCAR Busch Grand National

X-IR Firecracker 200 will get underway on Friday at 5 p.m. followed by heat races for the VCs u port divisions - the NABCAR Winston Racing Series Late Model stocks, Sportsman and Chargers.

After qualifying Volusia County Speedway will go country as The Nashville Network (TNN) will host a live. lelevised concert by country greats - Holly Dunn and Billy Joe Royal. The evening's festivities will culminate with a spectacular fireworks display to celebrate Independence Day.

On Saturday, action at VCS will get the green at 4 p.m. with a "Beauty & the Beast" Match

Georgette "Georgie" Wright, a former VCS race driver. The two will compete in Mini Stocks on the high-banked oval in a battle of the best - the beauty or the beast? Opening ceremonies will get

unerway at 4:30 p.m. with a 5 p.m. starting time set for the X-IR Firecracker 200.

Volusia County Speedway is located on Highway 40, between Daytona and Ocala. For more information or to purchase advanced tickets call the speedway office at (904) 985-4402 or in Daytona at (904) 255-2243.

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Petty-

vicinity of the old Daytons Beach-Road Course that hosted the early stock car races In Devione.

ESPN, the cable network that telecasts the Pepai 400, live, will present Petty with an enter-tainment center his condo that includes a "big screen" televi-

Pontiac, whose products Petty has raced since the 1983 season. will present him with a "Richard Petty Signature Edition" Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe. The car is one of only 1.000 that was

produced. Mark III Vans will present Petty, who won his 200th, and last, career victory in the 1964 Pepel 400, with a custom Mark III van.

Chevrolet, which supplies trucks to the Speedway, will present Petty with a Chevrolet Pick-up truck.

Ford-New Holland will present Petty with a Ford-New Holland lawn tractor.

American Honda, which sponsors the Daytona Supercross by Honda, will present him with a Honda TRX 300 4-wheel off-road vehicle.

Abu Garcia will present Petty with a gold-plated fishing reel similar to a unit given to President George Bush.

"All I can say is that I appreciate the support of the City of Daytona Beach, the Speedway and everyone else who's been involved," said Petty, who is acknowledged as the sport's leading goodwill ambassador. "This last time around the circuit is going to be an emotional one, but knowing how much people are behind you makes it a little easier to take.

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Leisure programs set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College an-nounces that the following classes will begin during the week

of July 6, 1992. Oll and Aerytic Painting — Mondays, 7/6-8/10, 7-9 p.m. Basic to advanced techniques with emphasis on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life, and landscape painting. Another course is offered on Thursdays 7/9-7/30, 11:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Call 323-1450, ext. 664, for a list of supplies. Cost: \$35/per poerson for either

Golf I - Tuesdays, 7/7-8/25, 5-7 p.m. A course designed to teach the student basic techniques of playing golf such as club grip, addressing the ball, and swing. For more information regarding what to bring to the first class call 323-1450, ext.

Professional secretaries to meet

The Winter Park Chapter for Professional Secretaries International will hold the July meeting at the Langford Resort Hotel, SOD E. New England Ave., Winter Park, Tuesday, July 14, beginning with dinner at 6 p.m. The busines meeting

begins at 7 p.m. Ms. Ann Kennedy, who holds a master's degree in crunseling, will speak on the importance of memories and how they fit into daily lives in the workplace.

Any secretaries from the Sanford/Lake Mary/Longwood area who are interested in attending the meeting, or in receiving information, may call Jan Thackson at 841-1712, ext. 1-240.

Bingo benefits MADD

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Central Florida Chapter, will ost bingo, July 11 at Flea World from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Play 10 games for \$5. All monies benefit MADD. host bin For more information, call 422-6233.

Bangkok flavors Lake Mary meals

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LAKE MARY - Chitlada Apioukh spends all day cooking and then goes home to fix dinner for her family in their Lake Mary dence. res

"I've seen so many kids whose parents both work and they are in day care and not getting the attention they need," said Chitlada, pronounced "Chee-lahda." "It's hurt society so much, and I just want to know what mine are doing." Her solution is to have regular family dinners with her 16-year-old son, Jade, 13-year-old daughter, Lanna, and husband, Vichit.

But that's only after the Apisukhs have closed their That Delite Restaurant in Longwood

for the day. Chitlada learned to cook from her mother, and as the eldest of the five-sibling family in Bangkok, Thailand, it was expected of her, she said. "We were raised in the ancient Chinese way, where the female has to do all the housework -especially the eldest daughter, who basically has to do everything."

Chitlada went to Honolulu. Hawaii as an exchange student while still a young girl. It was there she met and married Vichit, also an exchange stu-dent. The two met in a Thai



CON is Apicuth keeps her family trim and healthy with Thei c

community in Hawaii, and shortly after their marriage Vichit was offered a job in Jacksonville as a residential designer. After a 17-year career in that field. Vichit made the de-

cision to move to Central Florida because his wife and daughter found themselves spending more and more time here in pursuit of Lanna's gymnastic training.

"It was a bad time for his field. and he couldn't find a full time job. so when we sold our Jacksonville home, we decided to invest in the restaurant." Bee Apleukh, Page 53

South of the border fare quick, refreshing, spicy

Make your favorite Mexican diabes the quick, cool way and enjoy them all summer long. Start the meal with this appetizer or use the dish as a snack.

CHILL CON GUNGO 1 lb. Velvoeta, cubed

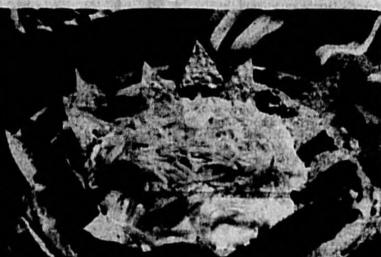
14 cup milk

14 cup bottled sauce or

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(cliantro) to taste Combine cheese, milk, and

picante sauce in 1 qt. casure and microwave on 100 percent power 3-5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Stir until smooth. dd coriander and additional te sauce to taste. Serve with tortilla chips or raw vegetables.



Strawberries: Pick 'em, eat 'em

By Merialian Calla NEA Food Writer

I was mowing the lawn in late spring when my 7-year-old screamed. Terrified that I had unwittingly mowed the cat (or the rabbit, or the pet snake), I stopped immediately. "Don't mow there!" she cried.

"That's where our strawberries come from." I looked closely, and there they were, hundreds upon hundreds of the tiny white blossoms that presage the coming of wild strawberries.

Delighted to be liberated from the Lawn Boy, 1 gladly spared the patch, and my children have been gorging ever since. (Ours is an "organic" lawn - more dandelions than grass, actually - so I don't have to worry about them

strawberries, sprinkled with lemon juice and a pinch of sugar (if you must), is a dish you can proudly serve to anyone.

STRAWBERRY AMBROGIA

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled, rinsed and sliced
- 1/2 cup fresh cherries, pitted I kiwi, peeled and sliced 2/3 cup fresh or canned pine-
- apple chunks 1/2 cup blueberries
- 3/4 cup toasted coconut. shredded

1 tablespoon sugar 1/3 cup heavy crosm 1/3 cup propared mayons mint leaves for garnish

Tons fruit together in a bowl. Prepare dressing by whipping the cream to soft peaks. Add the

PRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

cup plus 3 tablespoons water 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch I teaspoon butter, softened 1 teaspoon vanilla extract few drops red food coloring 4 cups fresh strawberries. hulled and rinsed

1 baked 9-inch pie shell whipped cream

extra berries, for garniah In a saucepan over medium heat, cook water, sugar and cornstarch until thickened and

clear. Cool to room temperature. Add butter, vanilla and food coloring () think the food colorstrawberries and pour into baked pie shell and chill.

Top with whipped cream and

Soup is a good choice for a summer meal. The Mexican flavor will "spice" up a meal and goes well with tossed green salad and a melon and berry dessert. TLI SOUP CI

1 lb. lean ground beef 1 small onion, chopped

1 clove gartic, minced 1 Thep. beef bouillon granules

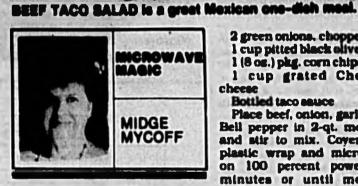
1 lb. can kidney beans. undrained

1 lb. can tomatoes 2 cups cooked elbow maca-

roni 2 cups water 1/s tep. salt 1 Thep. chili powder

1 Thep. vinegar Place beef, onion, and garlic in 3-qt. camerole. Microwave

on 100 percent 5 minutes. Stir in bouillon granules. beans, tomatoes, macaroni. water, salt, chili powder and vinegar. Break up tomatoes with a fork. Microwave, covered on 100 percent power 10 minutes, reduce power to 50 percent and microwave for 10-15 minutes. Serve with tortilla chipe.



Another great Mexican one-dish meal is a taco salad. This high protein dish is the perfect solution for hot weather cooking. BEEF TACO BALAD

1 lb. lean ground beef* 1 large onion, cut into strips 1 clove gariic, minced i green Bell pepper.

chopped 1 tsp. chili powder 1 (4 oz.) can green chilies, drained

I cup sour cream 1 head iceberg lettuce. shredded 3 tomatoes, chopped

2 green onions, chopped I cup pitted black olives 1 (8 og.) pkg. corn chipe 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Bottled taco sauce

Place beef, onion, garlic and Bell pepper in 2-qt. measure and stir to mix. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until meat is cooked. Drain mixture and stir in chili powder, chilies and sour cream. Cover with plastic wrap and reserve. in salad bowl, place lettuce.

tomatoes, green onions, and olives, and toes gently to mix.

To serve, reheat meat mixture: microwave on 70 percent power 2-3 minutes, just until mixture is warm. Spread meat mixture over greens and tomatoes and sprinkle with corn chips and cheese. Serve with separate bowl of taco sauce.

"Chicken can be used instead of beef.

gorging on pesticides.)

It's not often that our lawn offers such pleasant surprises; it's much more likely, in my experience, to harbor a low-growing thistle or a vicious yellow jacket right in the path of one's bare feet. So I happily mow around the strawberries and my kids happily forage.

But I do my real strawberry foraging at a pick-your-own field near my house. I have found that even fidgety small children, if properly slathered with sunscreen and provisioned with a sippy-cup full of juice, will happily help, especially if you allow them to sample the harvest. Every year, we pick quarts and quarts of strawberries, feast on what we can cat, make jars of jam and freeze the rest. (Take the stems off, wash them, pat them dry and lay them on a cookie sheet in the freezer. When frozen, pop them into plastic freezer bags.)

But before the freezer stage, we cat A LOT of strawberries. My kids like them in ice-cream cones, plain or spooned in with a little bit of vanilla yogurt. There is almost no way to improve upon homemade strawberry shortcake, but even that can get boring. When I get ambitious, I make some of the following

sugar and whip until beater makes firm peaks. Gently fold in mayonnaise until just blended.

Arrange fruit on a plate, top with doilop of dressing, sprinkle with coconut and garnish with whole or julienned mint leaves. Yield: 6 servings.

Recipe from Andrew Frye. student. New England Culinary Institute, Eesex, Vt.

STRAWBERRY SOUP

2 pints fresh strawberries. hulled and rinsed (or 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed)

Bounces champagne

2 teaspoons sugar

juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup strawberry yogurt (or 2 cups, if thicker soup is desired)

mint leaves for garnish (optional In a blender or food processor, purce strawberries with champagne. Add sugar, lemon juice,

almond extract and yogurt. Continue blending until very smooth. Chill at least 3 hours. Garnish

with mint leaves and serve. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe adapted from "The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Cookbook." by Meg Cadoux Hirshberg (Camden House, 1991), and attributed to Mary recipes. But remember, aliced Branacombe of Goffatown, N.H.

Yield: 8 servings. Recipe from "The Hutterite Community Cookbook." by Joanita Kant (Goodbooks, 1990).

STRAWBERRY AND SPINACE SALAD

garnish with berries.

1 bunch fresh spinach leaves, washed with stems trimmed

1 pint strawberries, hulled and rined

1/3 cup olive oll

2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar (or other fruit vinegar)

salt and pepper to taste Put spinach in a bowl and

sprinkle strawberries on top. Mix a dressing of oil. vinegar and scasonings and pour over greens and berries.

Yield: 4 servings. Recipe from "I Hear America Cooking." by Betty Fussell Elinabeth Sifton Books, Viking, 1986).

This recipe is attributed to Lillian Haines, whom Fuseell calls "the Annie Oakley of American cooking," and "a Native Californian ... and daughter of the True West." Though this dish might be looked upon by an Easterner as "weirdo California" cuisine, Fussell writes, "the far-out combinations of the West are both natural and traditional to its own ecology." Anyway, it's good.

Mom can't see why daughter has disappeared from view

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Frustrated" who may have to write her daughter off because she refuses to resolve their differences. At least she gets letters and has seen her grandchildren.

My story also began in 1981, except that I have neither seen nor heard from my daughter, and I have never seen my one and only grandchild.

"Ruthie" and her husband, "Hal," live only 15 miles from me. All my letters to her have been returned unopened plus she has an unlisted phone number.

Abby, I have no idea what I did to make my daughter disown me. Our relationship was just wonderful until she married Hal - a very jealous and abusive man. He is her second husband.

I know that he has threatened Ruthic, and she afraid of him. When I have knocked on their door, either it is not answered (they have a peephole), or Hal comes out with a rifle! Abby. I have sought legal, medical and

rabbinical advice, all to no avail. I finally had to write my daughter and grandchild off after many sleepless nights and tear-stained pillows. What the can I do?

HEARTBROKEN JEWISH MOTHER



DEAR MOTHER: Unless your daughter is being held against her will, there is little you can do. Ruthle knows where you live, and I presume she knows your telephone number. Apparently, her husband has successfully brainwashed her and poisoned her mind against you.

I wish there were a magical solution to this painful problem, but unfortunately there is none. My heart goes out to you, Mother. There is nothing you can do. The ball is in Ruthie's court.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the elderly lady who let a college girl into her home to use the telephone. It was pouring rain and the girl rang her doorbell saying she had car trouble and

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wanted to call for help. Someone came to get her car going and all was well. Later that week, the girl returned to give the elderly lady a giftwrapped bottle of cologne as a token of appreciation.

Well and good. But, Abby, please pass along this important message: Never let a stranger into your home to use the telephone or for any other reason. If someone comes to your door saying he or she has car trouble, offer to call for help - but never let anyone into your home under any circumstances.

Last month, in our community, two men and a woman beat and robbed a couple - both in their 80s - when they let them into the house to use the phone. The elderly man was able to phone "911" after he was badly beaten, but he died within 24 hours. His wife died a week later. Abby. this happened in broad daylight in a nice neighborhood - half a block from a busy highwayl

Had it not been for the description of the woman and two men in their highly visible car, they would not have been caught. They are in juil now, having been charged with murder. Meanwhile, someone's parents and grandparents are gone forever.

Please, remind your readers never to let anyone into the house.

ENOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ENORVILLE: Thanks for a valuable reminder.

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quickly. Add:

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1 tsp. ketchup

Continue stirring.

Makes one serving.

2 Thep. vegetable of

1 segment chopped garlic

1 tap. fish sauce

cooked rice, and mix well.

Pinch of chopped aweet basil

For a spicler taste, add

chopped fresh green pepper or

Thai dried hot chill peppers.

Garnish with finely cut cucum-

ber and tomato and a slice of

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Chitlada said. She was anxious, she said, to offer a simple menu at reasonable prices to introduce Americans to good Thai food; and so she priced all her meals at one price: \$3.99. Thai Delite is located in the Longwood Center near State Roads 427 and 434. Chitlada does the cooking and Vichit works the counter, does much of the preparation and makes the salads that lure customers back more and more or cliantro often.

Son. Jade. will soon be a senior at Lake Mary High School and is actively involved in operation of his electronic bulletin board and in photo-graphing the Lake Mary yearbook. He's perfected his typing so that he can do it in the dark. Chitlada said, because he likes to arise as early as 5 a.m. and contact the electronic world. "I sometimes have to make him go to bed at 11:00, and then he'll get back up and keep on until 1:00 and 2:00 A.M.," she said.

Lanna spends 30 hours a week in gymnastic classes, and has

Brown together in wolk Add chicken or shrimp in Cahi Poo), and 1 tsp. hard tofu, if available. Mix well and add 1 bite-size portions and stir quickly. Add bite-sized chunks bowiful soaked rice noodles. sprinkling a little water into the of carrot, Bell pepper, onion and wok to keep the mixture moist. cabbage and stir fry. mixing

Add 1 tap. sugar, 1 tap. vegetable oil and dry, crushed chili pepper to taste. Garnish 1 bowl-sized portion cold, with fresh bean sprouts, a piece of lime and finely chopped roasted peanuts.

Makes one serving. THAI DELITE BALAD

Shred carrots and chop cucumber and add chopped lime.

1 tap. sugar 1 tap. fish sauce

1 small dice of ginger Mix well and garnish with sweet basil, cilantro or mint leaf.

TROPICAL DELIGET 1 can water chestnuts. chopped and dyed with red syrup (Sala). Roll each in tapioca or corn starch and dip into Brown together in wok. Add chicken or shrimp in bite-sized pieces and stir fry 2-3 seconds. Add bite-sized carrots, boiling water, removing immediately. Mix can of coconut milk with 1 tap. sugar. Add a little jaamine flower water, 1 can Jack fruit. I can Toddy paim seeds, and the water chestnuts. Spread

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been rewarded for her efforts by becoming the 1992 U.S. Gymnastic Champion in the Junior Division. She just came back from France, where she won four silver medals and placed second in her first international meet.

"People ask me all the time what I feed her, because she's so lithe and trim, and it's strictly Thai food," Chitlada said. She attributes Lanna's slim form to the fact that Thai food is rich in vegetables, lean meats and no salt, something the healthconscious American public really appreciates in this enlightened era.

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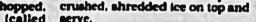
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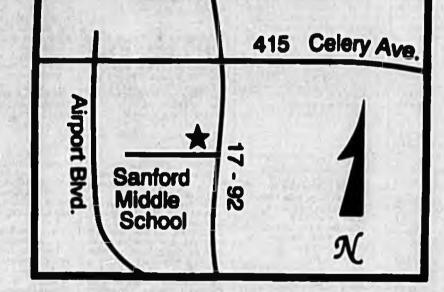
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green peppers, onion, cabbage and stir. Add 1 tsp. fish sauce and 1 tsp. (optional) chopped. preserved vegetables, (called



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO, VI 40713-CA-W-G

FIDELITY AND GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. a Maryland corporation. Plaintitt,

FAMILY GOLF & SPORTS CLUB OF ORLANDO, INC., a Maryland corporation, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on July 30, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Courthouse of Seminale County, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for sale the following described real property: EXMIBIT "A"

EXHIBIT "A" FAMILY GOLF AND SPORTS CLUB OF ORLANDO, INC. The East 462.30 feet of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, lying North of Econ River Place (formerly Iron Bridge Road); and the West 380.38 feet of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, lying North of Econ River Place (formerly Iron Bridge Road), Seminole County, Florida.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:

Beginning at the Northus corner of Section 34. Towned 21 South. Range 31 East. Sen 21 South, Range 31 East, Semi-noie County, Florida, run S.8943/37"E., along the North line of said Section 34, a distance of 269.28 feet, thence run S.00705'37"W., parallel with the West line of said Section 34, a distance of 800.53 feet in the North Right-of-Way line of Econ River Place a 107 Right-of-Way, thence run S.09732"W., along said Right-of-Way line 56.41 feet, thence run Seutwesterty along a curve concave Seuthasterty said Right-of-Way line SLAT feet, thence run Southwesteriy along a curve concave Southwesteriy having a radius of BELB test, a control angle of SPOPE', a chord bearing of S.2498'34'W., for an arc distance of ALB feet, thence continue along said North Right-of-Way line S.39*54'34'W., 431.77 feet, thence run Southwesteriy along said Right-of-Way line and a curve concave Northwesteriy having a radius of 78LB feet, control angle of 07%3'2', a chord bearing of S.43*51'22'W., for an arc distance of HLB feet to a point 462.50 feet West of the East line of the NE to d Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Floride. parallel with the East line, 1174.07 test to the North line of said Section 33, thence run N.09*49'24"E., 442.50 test to the Point of Beginning. Containing 20.12 acres more or less.

Together with the following described personal property (the foregoing described real property is defined as the "Real Property" in the next succeed-

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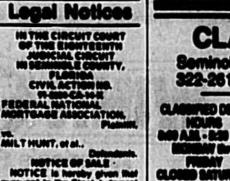
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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1992 DEU-11

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Cop Nr. 1408-CA 14 K MERITOR SAVINGS, F.A., 1/1/4 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WINTER HAVEN

Plaintiff(s) STEEPLECREST HOMES. INC., a Florida corporation,

Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given the pursuant to a final judgment entered in the above antitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Flarida, I will sell the property situate in Seminale County, Flarida, de Scribed as:

Seminate County, Flarida, de teribod as: Lot 42. BRIGHTOM PARK AT CARILLON. according to the plat thornel as recorded in Plat Bash 42. pages & fivragh 8 inclusive, public records of Sem-inste County, Flarida. at public table, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminote County Courtheuse in Senferd. Flarida. at 11:88 A.M. on July 30. 1972.

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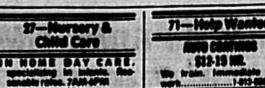
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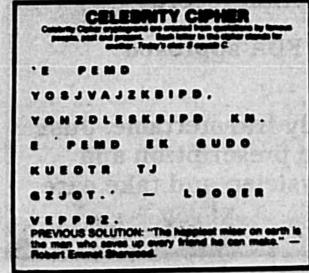
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estate of Hollie Higginbotham, deceased. File Number 72-345-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fierida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.O. Drower C. Sanford, Fierida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repreentative's attorney are set ALL INTERESTED PER-

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to this their objections with this Court Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. THEM

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ly experiencing an exag gerated form of the matro-o reflex, a normal reaction that doesn't indicate disease. When the stomach begins contracting to digest food, this triggers intestinal peristalsis that may cause diarrhea.

Of course, you could be allergic to certain foods or be intolerant to lactose (milk sugar), in which case, esting these foods in which case, eating these foods (or untrested milk products) could cause diarrhea. Gastrinoma, a type of stomach tumor, is a rare cause of diarrhea

following a meal. I suggest you describe your symptoms to your doctor. You'll need some detective work to solve the puzzle of why your diarrhea occurs when it does.

Also, you'll have to experiment with ways to treat the problem. For the gastro-colic reflex, you may have to est smaller portions, chew your food thoroughly and consider prescription medication, such as Donnatal, an anti-spacemodic. Your doctor can advise you further.

Because irritable bowel is a common cause of diarrhea, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is beginning her fourth month of pregnancy. In the past few weeks, she's had a problem urinating every two or three days and must go to her local' hospital for catheter insertion. What is the cause of this? DEAR READER: Although

By Phillip Alder Kenneth Konstam - known to his friends as "Konnie" — was a top British player who died in 1968. His major tournament victory was in the 1955 World Team Championahip.

Konstam was also a successful rubber-bridge player, as today's

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and sterus is particularly altered, urination may be difficult. By and large, this harmless annoyance is part and parcel of pregnancy.

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cashed his second top club. Next, declarer played off his A-K of speedes; then he led a low discound and financed duranty's NORTH 34-86 *?:!! *^;; jack. When that worked. Konstam rufled the spade jack in hand, played a diamond to dummy's ace and rufled the LAST TEQ: 999743 spade queen in hand. The amond king was ruffed in the

deal shows. North's lour-h response is normally treated as pre-emplive, showing a good offensive hand for hearts but with little defense. However, Konstam clearly knew his partner's style.

West led the club queen. The normal line of play in six hearts is to lead the heart jack at trick two, planning to finesse if West plays low. As you see, this line would not have worked. East would have won two trump tricks.

Konatam, though, didn't lead a trump at trick two. Instead, he

Contraction of the local distance

By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BURTHDAY

Partnerships which are hastily formed might not stand the test of time in the year ahead. However, you could be very successful in solo efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Basically, you're not a belligerent individual, but an emotional situation might get the best of you today, and you may let someone have it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cieveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not be one of your more productive days. There's a chance you'll yield to your concerns for comfort rather than your inclinations toward indus-Irlousness. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're not likely to create problems with friends today, but, nevertheless, disagreements are

dummy and the club five was

rafied in hand. That reduced

everyone to three cards; North,

East and South had only

trumps. Konstam ran the heart jack.

East won with the queen but had

to lead away from his heart king.

The slam and the two-game

Why did Konstam play like

this? Because as soon as the

dummy was tabled. East chuckled, "This is one slam you

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was smiling.

possible. Keep your guard up in social encounters today. LINKA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continuity and persistence are required factors for achieving objectives today. If you try to take

disappointing. BCORPSD (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you are usually quite practical, today's ideas aren't apt to be of much use to you; they might be predicated upon irrational thinking.

shortcuts, the results could be

BAGETTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in purchases you make today, you might succumb to the liluaion rather than the substance. Don't be dazzled by the packaging. Find out what's in the box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Erratic behavior on your part today could create complications in a significant relationship. Don't do anything that could throw another into a tizzy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Outside influences may hamper the completion of things you have your heart set on getting done today. Find a place where you can work in private.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have apprehensions about a social involvement today, it might be wise to beg off instead of participating. Use your best judgment. Altres (March 21-April 19)

Strive to be responsible today. because, if you don't honor your commitments, your stature in the eyes of those who love you could be diminished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Poor judgment or vagueness on your behalf could cause your plane to go awry today. Think things through carefully, and be explicit when relaying information to others.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20) In order to gratify impulsive desires today, there's a chance you might go overboard and acquire something that could cause buyer's remorae later.

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