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☐ Sports

Junior golf starts KISSIMMEE - With a record number of players, the Junior Golf Association teed off its first tournament of the summer at Walt Disney World Country Club.

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□ People

Teen balances acting, school

A Longwood teenager manages to act in a television show and in commercials while keeping her grades at a straight "A" level.

☐ Florida

Research planned for babies

GAINESVILLE - An investigation of the effects on babies exposed to crack cocaine in the womb will be done by a team of Florida researchers under a \$2 million federal grant. See Page SA

Stowe is artist for the day

E.B. Stowe, 97-year-old artist whose one man show is currently on exhibit at the First Street Gallery, Etc., will be "artist-for-the-day" from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, at the gallery. 203 East First St., downtown historic Sanford. Public is invited to meet and chat with the

Gallery co-chairman Bettye Reagan said the exhibit will probably be one of the last public displays of Stowe's paintings.

Man sought in officer's assault

SANFORD - Seminole County deputies were still searching for a Bookertown man who allegedly assaulted a sheriff's sergeant and struck her with his car when she responded to a domestic disturbance Monday afternoon.

Seminoic County chartle spakesman George Procchel said this morning authorities believe Carlton Williams remains in the Sanford area. Williams, 34, 109 McKay St., Bookertown, is wanted for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, aggravated assault, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer, Sgt. Janice Walthers. She was the first deputy to respond to a disturbance reported at

Williams is described as a black man, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 180 pounds, short hair and having a fresh cut on his nose. Anyone seeing a person matching that description is asked to call the

Seminole County sheriff's department.

A reward of up to \$1,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Williams, Proechel said.

Alleged accomplice charged

SANFORD - An alleged accomplice in an adoption fraud scheme has been arrested.

Seminole County Investigator Brenda Sonafelt arrested Raymond Joseph Gazil, 30, at his 122 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, home Monday afternoon. He was charged with one count of scheming to fraud, three counts of grand theft,

and seven counts of petit theft.
Investigators say Gazil and Violet Ann Petralia conspired earlier this year to adopt Petralia's as yet unborn child to at least 10 known couples and possibly four other couples in other states. The child was born in February while Petralia was held in the Seminole County jail on similar charges from Volusia County, authorities said. The child has since been adopted, they said.

Petralia is still being held in the Volusia

County jail. Seminole County sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said Gazil and Petralia contacted several attorneys and clergy as early as last September, offering the child for adoption in

return for payments for food and other care.

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Beautiful warm day



Mostly sunny with a high near 90. Wind east 10 mph.

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NEWS DIGEST School ends today



Joselo Muse (left) got a surprise party yesterday; Levelty Williams, bus supervisor, presents gifts.

School-bus driver calls it quits after 30 years behind the wheel

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jessie Muse drove her school bus for the final time today, as she ended a 30 year career as a driver for the Semmole County School system.

She was given a surprise party by a large gathering of friends and other drivers yesterday morning at DLIAG III guests at the event was Lamarr Richardson, assistant principal at Seminole High School.

She spent most of her years driving the same route, which included west S.R. 46 and the Wekiva Springs area. She transported students to both Sanford Middle School and Seminole High School. During only a small portion of the time she said the route had to be

expanded. "The busses changed quite a bit during that time," she said, "but there have always been some wonderful children. There were some that gave us problems, but the number of good ones always made up for it" Among the children who rode on her bus in past years she included present Wilson Elementary School principal Terry O. Rabun. "Many of my former students are now bus drivers themselves," she added. "I'll miss

As for her route, she said the biggest changes over the years was the amount of traffic on the streets and highways that had to be contended with in the bus

Jessie Muse was one of only a few school bus drivers to retire this year as school ended, but of all drivers in Seminole County, she had served in that capacity for the longest period of time.

Free activities over summer exist for kids

By VICK! Decomin Herald Staff Writer

With classes ending today for the academic year at Seminole County public schools, students and parents alike will be looking for something to occupy the days for the next 12 weeks.

A variety of free events are sponsored by city and county agencies.

The City of Sanford Recreation Department has planned activities almost every week day from June 17 through August 9 for children six to 12 years old. The Seminole County YMCA will also be offering a summer day camp for youngsters in

that age group.

The Sanford and Lake Mary branches of the Seminole County library system will be offering story times for children under the age of six from time to time throughout the summer.

We have everything from arts and crafts to trips to the zoo," said Lisa Ellis, who is organizing the Sanford Recreation Department's activities.

All the activities which will take place at Ft. Mellon Park and Lee P. Moore Park are free. They will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday

through Friday.
Weekly field trips to Wet N' Wild. the Central Florida Zoo, Fun World. roller skating and bowling must be paid for by the participants. For those who do not go on field trips will have activities at the playgrounds during that time.

Each week, the activities will revolve around a theme. Ellis said.

There will be a "Funtime Fitness Week." which includes a Four-Square tournament, a bicycle safety day and an Olympic Fun Day. "Wild Water Week" will include a water balloon festival and a slip and slide

day. "We'll have something for everyone," Ellis promised. Lunch will be provided to the See School, Page 5A

Larger classes, fewer periods next year?

BY J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County classrooms could be more cramped next year as the number of students increases while there's no money to hire new teachers.

Also, the seventh period for high school students could be cut next year, meaning more students may have to attend summer school to meet the state's stringent graduation requirements.

School board members were to consider the recommendations to-

Although revenues for schools could increase by \$11 million next school year, costs for health insurance, social security and other

uncontrollable expenses will eat up \$5 million of the amount, leaving little for new teachers, said school spokesman Dick Hofmann. Also. about \$5 million of last year's budget was cut from state revnues, forcing the local school district to rely on reserves.

To compensate for the project budget squeeze, school board members will consider increasing

the "student-to-teacher ratio" today. In other words, school officials will consider putting more students in classrooms and in schools where no more desks can be squeezed in. portables will be added. Hofmann said.

Currently, elementary classrooms have 25 students, middle schools have 27 students to a classroom and high school classrooms have 26 students. Hofmann said. In a Monday worksession, staff recommended increasing the size of each elementary, middle and high school clase by two students.

"We believe we'll be able to absorb the increased enrollment with that staffing formula." Hofmann said.

Although the state in trying to distribute education dollars more fairly increased per-student appropriations for Seminole County by \$12 this year, the increase was too little to keep up with the increased costs. Hofmann said. He said the \$12 represented an increase of four tenths of a percent above last year's appropriation compared to a 5.6 percent increase between 1989 and 1990, he said.

Train kills

pedestrian

Lake Mary rejects charter again

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission once again elected to do nothing about a citizen proposed amendment to the city charter last night. After voting to take no action during the regular commission meeting last Thursday the commission called a special meeting last night to look into possible solutions.

Several months ago, a group of citizens submitted a petition to the city seeking a public referendum. The referendum, if approved, would refuse to allow the city to agree on spending tax money for almost any matter which would require payments beyond the fiscal year in which they were agreed upon. Should long-term spending be necessary, the referendum would call for a separate public vote on each

City Attorney Ned Julian, during the past two commission meetings. has declared that the exact wording of the referendum is improper. Last night, he was asked by the commission to address what might occur should the city not put the item on the fall ballot.

Julian said there were a number of matters that required full understanding. "We could explore

My judgement is that, if approved, this would impair the commission from functioning.

-Ned Julian, Lake Mary city

seeking a declaratory judgement." he said. "It would be a law suit in which both parties take a dispute to the court, asking it to render a

Regarding who would be named in such a suit, he said both parties would present their side. Proponents would be the people who circulated the petition calling for the referendum, opponents would be the city commission. "But it's not us against them," he said, "it's a matter of the court making a decision. It is the only way we have to resolve it."

Julian also discussed the cost involved. He estimated with the 20 to 30 hours of entry level work to be done, the minimum cost of the court action would be \$2,100. "It could also be as much as \$4,200," he said. "Then it would cost even more to take depositions, and considerably more if the matter ends up

going to the appellate court." As for the timing of the suit, he

said he expected the court might be able to advance a judgement in such a case as this, but could not be certain. Sheila Sawyer, who initiated the

original petition, signed by 475 certified residents, was on hand for the special meeting. She gave the commissioners a copy of Florida Statute 166.031 which calls for governing bodies of a municipality to place an amendment that has been approved by at least 10 percent of the citizens, on the ballot.

Sawyer said. "We feel that constitutionally, the matter should be placed on the ballot. If the citizens don't like it they won't vote for it. We don't want to get into a suit more than you."

'Another citizen. Bill Green, suggested. "If the city doesn't like the way the petition is worded, they should draw one up themselves and present it to the voters. Mayor Randy Morris summed up

the discussion by saying it was not a matter of how individual commissioners felt about the petition, it was a question of whether or not the city should follow the recommendations of the city attorney regarding the matter.

Julian said. "The petition word-Bee Referendum, Page 5A

at crossing Prom stell reports

Anthony Williford, a 17-year-old Senford youth, was killed Monday evening when he tried to beat a southbound train at a crossing at 18th Street and Southwest Road.

He was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Central Florida Regional Hospital, said Seminole County sheriff's spokesman George Proechel.

Proechel said the accident

occured at about 7:30 p.m. as Williford attempted to cross the CSX railroad tracks from 18th Street. Preachel said Williford had apparently walked his bicycle around a gate near Southwest Road and walked the bike across the tracks.

"He apparently got all the way across the tracks and the train struck the rear wheel of the bike," Proechel said.

The 16-car train, which had Just left the Sanford depot, dragged the youth 50 feet. leaving him with serious head injuries, Procchel said.

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Terns find new homes

CLEARWATER - A cushion of pebbles on a steamy roof may not seem like the most comfortable place to raise a family. but least terns are resourceful.

The shy shorebirds who summer in Pinellas County have been forced to the rooftops by intense development and throngs of sunbathers who cover the sandy nesting beaches they prefer.

The least tern is considered a threatened species by the federal government, mainly because the open beaches have become too crowded with people. They are protected by federal laws and cannot be disturbed during nesting season. They winter in Central and South America.

But during the hot Florida summers, they've resorted to laying their eggs on flat, gravel-covered roofs.

"After being chased by kids, dogs and tourists, they've generally found the rooftops to be a peaceful place." said Nancy Joyner, a biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Every year at this time, dozens of baby terns emerge from their eggs and start to roam - right off the edge of the roof.

Judges under investigation take leaves

MIAMI - Four Dade County judges under investigation in a corruption case have taken indefinite leaves with pay while federal and state agents continued their probe.

Dade Circuit Judges Roy Gelber, Alfonso Sepe and Philip Davis and County Judge Harvey Shenberg decided not to return to court Monday after acting U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen disclosed the 22-month investigation Saturday.

No charges have been filed in the investigation. The four judges have denied any wrongdoing. But they decided to go on administrative leave temporarily so they don't "compromise the appearance of propriety," said an attorney for one of the judges.

Their absence will add to an aiready overburdened criminal court system where judges see twice as many cases as their counterparts in other major cities.

The probe uncovered evidence of bribes for low bonds. suppressed evidence, property returned to defendants and released confidential police information.

Man in sinkhole identified

HUDSON - A man whose body was found 120-feet underwater in a sinkhole has been identified as an 85-year-old New Port Richey resident who was last seen in March.

Fritz Geszti, who was discovered inside his car, was identified through dental records, according to Pasco County Sheriff's spokesman Jon Powers.

Cause and time of death have not been established. Powers

Geszti's car was discovered last week by two people practicing night dives in the sinkhole named Palm Sink.

Prosecutors: Return seized files

MIAMI - The tangled relationship between Manuel Norlega. the U.S. government and current Panamanian leaders led prosecutors to ask for permission to return 2,300 boxes of files seized by invasion forces.

The boxes, which reportedly include social security and driver license records, are in a warehouse on the U.S. military base at Fort Clayton in Panama, and the Panamanian government wants them back, federal prosecutor James McAdams said Monday.

The return is complicated by a court order barring the United States from giving up evidence that could affect Nortega's

scheduled Sept. 3 drug and racketeering trial, he said. Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino complained that vital documents could disappear into a "black hole" if returned to Panama, and noted prosecutors had never obeyed a court order to turn over an inventory of the boxes.

Rubino suggested U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler review a secret government inventory to ensure the documents return would not harm the defense, and Hoeveler agreed. Prosecutors quickly accepted the arrangement.

Officer takes wild ride

ORLANDO - A police officer responding to a report of an attempted suicide wound up taking a wild ride with a death-bent driver.

Two young women who talked to the despondent man behind the wheel of a sports car told Officer Mike Kerley they believed he had taken about 40 "downers" because he was depressed over a recent marital separation.

When Kerley approached the driver, who was not immediately identified, the man refused to give up his keys and gunned the motor. Kerley said he had no choice but to jump in or get run over.

I jumped in the driver's seat with him, straddling him with my legs. It was like a father carries his son on his shoulders at a baseball game." Kerley said Monday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cocaine effects on unborn studied

GAINESVILLE - The effects on babies exposed to crack cocaine in the womb will be investigated by a team of Florida researchers under a \$2 million federal grant. Pediatric specialists at the University of

Florida will examine the physical, mental and behavioral development of crack babies and compare them to normal children through their first three years of life.

Over the next five years, researchers plan to enroll 300 pregnant women, 150 ad-

mitted crack users and 150 drug-free mothers-to-be from rural public health clinics in north-central Florida. The drugfree pregnant women will serve as a control group.

The mostly rural make-up of the study group is critical, says Dr. Fonda Davis Eyler. developmental psychologist in pediatrics at UF's College of Medicine and co-principal investigator of the project.

"The rural population in our study may provide a more realistic profile of the typical crack-addicted mother and child, and we

from the urban influences seen in other studies," she said.

Since the first large group of crackexposed babies was born in the mid-1980s, physicians, educators and social workers have debated about how severely impaired

those children may be. The fetus exposed to crack in the womb is more likely to be born prematurely, leaving them vulnerable to the same serious handicaps that other premature babies often start life with.

Waitress saves four choking people in month

Associated Press

FORT WALTON BEACH -People seem to get all choked up around Ana Diac, but her presence may mean the difference between life and death.

The 30-year-old waltress has used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge food from the throats of four choking victims in a 30-day period at Quincy's Family Steakhouse in this Florida Panhandle city.

Her latest save was Saturday when Jerry Thomas, 46, of Fort Walton Beach began choking on a piece of chicken.

"I don't know what the devil I would have done if she hadn't been there." Thomas said. "Once it got lost, it completely blocked my lung. The next thing I knew, she was behind me. I woke up after she got it unlodged from my windpipe."

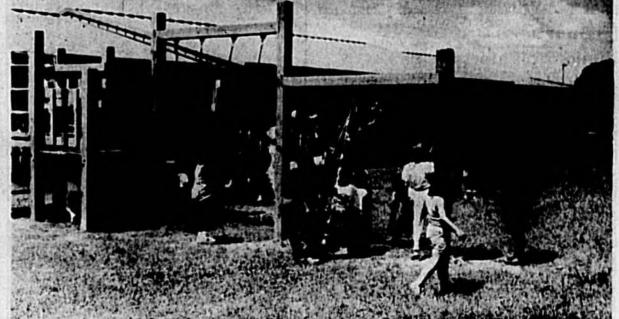
Diac said Thomas' wife started screaming and he was down on

the floor.
"When I see a person choking like that. I just run for it," she said. "Thank God I learned (the Heimitch maneuver) because this man, believe me, he was blue. He said he couldn't breathe. He was dying."

She learned the procedure, in which a victim is clasped from behind and made to dislodge an obstructing object with a hard upward thrust to the upper abdomen, after it was used on her. A Quincy's manager applied the maneuver when she choked on tenderloin tips.

"I told him I'd learn it, and I did," Diac said.

She first used it on a student who began choking on a piece of candy last October at Florosa Elementary School where she also works as a lunchroom monitor.



Child's play

Goldsboro Elementary School unveiled its new playground recently built by Alistate Insurance Foundation, the school's business partner. Above: Principal Geraldine Wright watches children at play as Joseph Nelson and Cynthia Morales, right, kindergarten students, maneuver on a parallel bar. The playground is dedicated to the memory of Sarah Sims, a kindergarten student killed in an automobile accident last year. Goldsboro teacher Debble Romeros and her husband, Gus, claims manager for Allstate, were in charge of the playground construction.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Planned Parenthood pulls faulty condoms

Associated Press

BARTOW - Planned Parenthood offices in Polk and Sarasota counties have stopped distributing Malaysian-made condoms after receiving complaints that they break during sex. a

newspaper reported Monday. The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services distributed a batch of 1 million condoms to health departments, family planning centers and AIDS groups.

But Barbara Cuthbertson, director of Planned Parenthood of Central Florida in Polk, said

ported Monday.

and the group stopped giving out into it, she said. the condoms in late April after distributing almost 1,000.

The Sarasota headquarters of Planned Parenthood of Southwest Florida stopped giving out HRS-supplied condoms two months ago after receiving two complaints, director Barbara Bolton sald.

"It's unusual for them to break," Bolton said. "For us to have more than one complaint, it's indicative of a problem."

An employee of Planned Parenthood of Central Florida took enthood of Central Florida but employees in her three offices two of the condoms home to test will do so. Schoenfisch said. have received 20 complaints for herself. She said that, after that the condoms broke during intercourse, she discovered one at an inordinate rate," she said, sex, the Tampa Tribune re. condom had a cut in the bottom. adding that the product has follow instructions.

The other sprung holes when "That was enough," she said, she tested it by pouring water

Cuthbertson said she wrote HRS May 15 to report the complaints. Sandra Schoenfisch, program

administrator for HRS' AIDS Education and Prevention Section, said this week HRS received about 48 complaints about the condoms supplied by Fair Care International, which also has an office in New Port Richey.

HRS has not reviewed the complaints from Planned Par-

The condoms aren't breaking

Enterprises of Malaysia five years ago, said the HRS deal is his company's first contract for condoms in the United States.

passed inspection by the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration

(FDA) and the state Department

of Agriculture. The FDA bars the

distribution of condoms if, upon

random sampling, four or more

Fair Care International bid the

lowest of three companies for the

HRS contract. The state signed a

contract effective Sept. 1, 1990

for 5 million condoms to be

Jasvant W. Singh, a Malayslan

physician who formed Fair Care

of 1,000 break.

delivered by Sept. 30.

Singh defended his product. saying many people do not

OTHERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-4-2 The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy Five were: 20-21-13-01-25



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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with a high around 90. Wind cast 10

Tonight: Fair with the low in the upper 60s. Light east wind. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with the high around 90. Wind

east 10 mph. Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy through the period. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	La	Pc1
Apalachicola	82	71	00
Daytona Beach	84	73	trace
Ft. Laud Beach	84	73	27
Fort Myers	91	71	00
Gainesville		- 44	00
Homestead	84	71	.17
Jacksonville	65	65	.00
Key West	84	79	frace
Lakeland	89	69	00
Miami	14	75	15
Pensacola	86	70	90
Sarasota	84	49	00
Tallahassee	90	67	00
Tampa	89	49	00
Vero Beach	84	77	00
W. Palm Beach	84	76	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

LAST

June 5

June 19

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

2-3 feet and real choppy. Current

is to the south with a water

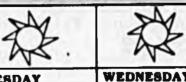
temperature of 78 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet

and real choppy. Current is to

the north, with a water tempera-

ture of 79 degrees.



WEDNESDAY Maly Sunny 88-67 Maly Sunny 89-68 Ptly Cldy 89-70

FULL

June 27









TIDES

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:25 June 12

a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:45 a.m., --- p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:12 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows, 1:13 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:17 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:22 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 1:33 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Wednesday: Wind east 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 68, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high......87 Barometric pressure.30.13 Relative Humidity....56 pct Winds.....East 8 mph Rainfall..... 0 in. Today's sunset 8:23 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise....6:27

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Finally located

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies have finally found Lisa Romana Johnson, 26, after six previous attempts to locate her at various locations

Her home address had been listed as 2302 Lane Road, Fern Park. She was wanted for failing to appear in court in February of this year, on possession and sale of cocaine charges. Deputies who located the woman in a rooming house on Oaks Street in Altamonte Springs last Friday, reported she was discovered hiding behind a sofa.

At the same time, deputies also apprehended Allison Laverne Williams, 29, who was also found in the rooming house. Williams, originally of Altamonte Springs, was wanted for violation of parole. She had been serving 30 months parole following a drug related conviction on Sept. 28, 1989.

Johnson and Williams have been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Bike-rider nabbed

One man was arrested on drug related charges after Longwood police stopped four bicycle riders on Grant Street at Magnolia shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

As officers approached the four, one reportedly was seen throwing something from his pocket to the ground. The item was discovered to be a plastic ground containing marijuana.

Stephen Allen Reynolds, of Leesburg, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, and placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The other three bike riders were not charged.

Perked in the wrong spot

Seminole County Deputies were checking on what appeared to be a suspicious van, parked in the eastbound rest area of I-4 near Longwood early Sunday morning.

The driver was sleeping. Officers checked and discovered the driver was the legal owner of the vehicle, and no charges were made.

During the investigation however, a 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck arrived and parked next to the van. Officers reported spotting what appeared to be a bag with cannibis inside the second vehicle. Following the subsequent check of the pickup truck, officers charged the driver, Angela Lynn Watkins, 23. with possession of cannibis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Watkins was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional

Man with gun at rest area

David Eugene Newell. 26, 1711 Rosevelt Avenue, Sanford. has been charged with carrying a concealed firearm and possession of marijuana.

Newell was found sleeping in his vehicle in the eastbound rest area of I-4 near Longwood Saturday night. When a Seminole County Deputy Sheriff checked Newell's vehicle, they reported seeing the handle of the 25 caliber automatic pistol in the front seat area. When he left his car, deputies also discovered what was reported as a marijuana cigarette.

Newell was charged on the two accounts and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Refuses to leave courtroom

Officers reported having a difficult time removing Tyrone Green, Jr., 20, from Courtroom B at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility last Thursday.

Green, whose address was listed as 906 Bay Avenue. Sanford, had just been sentenced by Judge S.J. Davis Jr., to 30 months in prison. He had been charged with violation of parole on a previous armed robbery conviction.

According to a report, officers had to forcibly remove Green from the courtroom. He then reportedly refused to enter a security office and again attempted to struggle with five deputies. One officer was cut on the wrist during the struggle and required first aid. Green was finally subdued after officers applied handcuffs and leg irons.

Returned from Tennessee

Brenda Rena Driver, 28, of Rossville, Tn., has been returned to Sanford to face a charge of failing to appear in court.

She was apprehended by the Rossville Police Department several days ago. The felony arraignment in Seminole County in May, 1989 was on a charge of possession of cocaine. Driver, along with two men identified as Edward Driver and David Harvey Morris, had been sought by Seminole County Authorities in connection with the case.

DUI arrest

Deanna Alice Gillham, 32, 246 Clearview Road., Chuluota, was charged with DUI Friday by the Florida Highway Patrol. after her vehicle was involved in an accident on Old Mims Road, north of Snow Hill, near Geneva.

Spouse abuse charged

SANFORD - Floyd Lee Stringer, 37, 219 French Ave., Sanford, was charged with spouse abuse Wednesday morning.

Sanford police report seeing Stringer's wife staggering across Third Street from a convenience store at about 5 a.m. The sobbing woman told police her husband has struck her head with an iron pipe. Sanford fire rescue technicians reported find a bump on her head and a bruise on her arm, police reported.

When asked about the incident, police report Stringer produced a hammer with a round from head.

Community college tuition may rise

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The cost for Seminole Community College classes could raise by an average of \$30 a term for residents and more than \$500 a term for out-of-state students.

College trustees will consider the new rates tonight as part of approval of a \$25.8 million annual budget. School officials say the fee increase is needed because of a less than 1 percent increase in state revenues and an anticipated 12 percent in enroll-

"We have to live within our budget

Altman remains

on state payroll

after resigning

TALLAHASSEE - University

of Central Florida President Steven Altman has resigned

under pressure, but he will

remain on the state payroll for

nearly six months and help with

the transition period as the

Board of Regents seeks a suc-

faculty position at the school

Monday during a three-hour

meeting with Chancellor Charles

Reed, was drawn into a criminal

probe of an escort service that

police said operated as a pro-

None of the customers or

escorts were charged, but the

owners of the service were jailed

for promoting prostitution and

After records of the probe were

made public last week. Altman

claimed to have used the service only for massage to relieve his

stress. He decided to resign after The Orlando Sentinel reported

that he had also called escort

services in at least four other

cities while on university busi-

judgment on my part that looks

bad to the public and public

confidence is so important a part of this kind of job," said Altman.

"I believe so deeply in the

future of UCF, in what it can do

and can be. I don't want any of

Altman, 45, will continue to be

paid his annual salary of

\$128,563 until his termination

takes effect Nov. 30. He will

receive \$3,750 housing

assistance through September.

but will have to turn over his

"I think it reflects an error of

stitution ring last year.

other crimes.

who is married.

mistarcs to from being realized," he said.

Altman, who also resigned his

Dy BROWT KALLESTAD

Associated Press Writer

constraints even though we have increasing full-time instructors in April and two enrollment," said college finance director Andrew Vavreck.

Vavreck said overall revenues will increase by only \$100,000 over last year's total of \$25.5 million. About 77 percent of the college's revenues are appropriated by the state and about 21 percent of the costs are paid by tuition fees. State operating revenues actually decreased by about \$100,000 this year.

Even with the slight increase in revenues. the college is in the process of hiring nine instructors, said James Sawyer, vice presi-

dent of student and information services. The college trustees voted to lay off three maintenance workers in May. Another 25 part-time employees were laid off in May. The three instructors appealed the layoffs. No further layoffs are proposed in the

budget, said Vavreck. Local residents will see a \$3.25 per hour Increase from the current \$22 per credit hour for course fees. The typical student takes an average of three, three-hour courses each semester. Non-Florida studenis will absorb the steepest increase, \$57 per credit hour. The total fee will increase from \$44 to \$101 per course.

Adult vocational classes will increase by 85 cents per credit hour.



Explore the past

The kindergarten?first grade gifted classroom at idyilwiide Elementary School, Sanford, returned after 100 years to "dig" a missing culture. Dixie Slater, teacher, lead her sludents, top photo, through the dig to find cultural characteristics of a past civilization. Brian Peterson, age 8, a first grader, displays a lizard and a bone he found in the dig. What clues will appear in 2091?



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Study suggests testing abuses by doctors

By Associated Press

Lincoln Town Coupe.

ORLANDO - Some Florida doctors who are part owners of medical testing centers are often sending their patients to those businesses for unnecessary and expensive exams, according to a statewide survey.

Evidence suggests there are hidden layers of ownership of such facilities and that there are doctors running diagnostic centers that book patients around the clock.

The study grew out of complaints that competition drives doctors in medical ventures to think of dollars first and medical

ethics second.

the second phase of a three-part report being prepared by Florida State University researchers for the state's Health Care Cost Containment Board, A Technical Advisory Panel will recommend possible legislation and

alternatives to prevent abuses. Preliminary results of the state-mandated study suggest that doctors who own shares in clinical laboratories, X-ray facilities and testing centers are more likely to refer patients to those

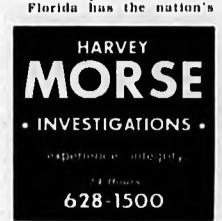
businesses for exams. The survey reinforces federal

findings along the same lines. A recent federal study of joint medical ventures in Florida in-The survey, expected to be dicates the doctor-patient rela-

well for the patient. The ventures also could mean bad news

for the elderly.

publicly released next month, is - tionships may not always bode - highest percentage of people 65 and older. And Florida's Medicare patients who see the so-called joint-venture doctors may be a key group.



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EDITORIALS

NATO revamped

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Under the reorganization recetly approved by allied defense ministers in Brussels NATO's European pillar will be strengthened and the long-tanding reliance on U.S. forces will be reduced considerably. In fact, the Pentagon estimates the 305,000 U.S. troops stationed on the continent will be cut by half once the restructuring is completed in the

Thus a principal benefit for the United States will be significantly increased burden sharing by the allies and substantial long-term savings in Pentagon spending. Some American troops which were dispatched from Germany to fight in the Pensian Gulf conflict already have been redeployed to the United States.

Because of the demise of the Warsaw Pact and the economic collapse in the Soviet
Union, the prospect of a large-scale ground
assault on Western Europe by Soviet armored
forces has receded. Consequently, NATO's
military apparatus will be reshaped to place
heavier emphasis on smaller, more-mobile forces that can respond quickly to lesser conflicts, such as border disputes, which may pose a likelier threat to European stability in

The focal point of this effort will be a new 70,000 multinational troops under Bristiah command. Most of the ground units will be supplied by the alies, with the United States providing a limited ground force along with air power and logistical support.

A crucial issue yet to be settled is whether this rapid deployment force could be used in response to crises outside Europe, such as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. NATO's charter currently prohibits operations outside the European theater. In the Persian Gulf War. several NATO countries sent troops independently of the alliance to assist the United Nations coalition.

Amending the NATO treaty to give NATO the flexibility to intervene militarily outside Europe could provide the United Nations a valuable adjunct in its efforts to maintain global stability. To accomplish this change, however, NATO's biggest European contribu-tor. Germany, would have to amend its constitution to permit the deployment of its forces outside Europe. Chancellor Helmut Kohl already has endorsed a constitutional change to allow German troops to participate in U.N.-sanctioned operations abroad.

Some Americans believe the moment has arrived for all U.S. forces to be removed from Western Europe so this country can concentrate its resources on its domestic problems. Such an isolationist policy would enhance the risk of instability on the Continent as the old bipolar order of the Cold War era dissolves. The best way to provide for another 42 years of peace is for the United States to remain actively engaged in the defense of Europe's democracies.



ROBERT WALTERS

Computers draw legislative borders

Nevertheless Burton's finagling produced a re-



HODDING CARTER

Foggy win may rein in parades

The nation's shortest big war is being capped by the nation's longest victory celebration, and as a tribute to the returning troops it is probably an unqualifiedly good thing. But the exuberantly expensive welcome home is obscuring the meaning of the pallid peace that has followed the Gulf War. For those of us who backed the president all the way when he backed the president all the way when he decided to push Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, it's time for an honest reckoning.

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met." Those were President Bush's words Feb. 27. Shortly thereafter, he told Congress that the victory in Kuwait was the "first test" of the "new world coming into view." Since then, damage control, such as saving Iraq's Kurds at least temporarily from the effects of our swift abandonment, has been the order of the day. Otherwise, parades aside, there is nothing positive to report.

The administration publicly assumed that grateful moderate Arab states would finally be willing to bury the hatchet with larael. No such luck. Syria has declined the honor, which is not too surprising, but Saudi Arabia has also pulled back, which is infuriating. The original reason given for sending U.S. troops to the Gulf last August was to save King Fahd's country. While it has underwritten much of the war's costs, the kingdom has been unwilling to take even the smallest policy step toward securing

an enduring regional peace.

But if Secretary of State James Baker's multiple post-war trips have come up empty in capitals such as Damascus and Riyadh, they have encountered scornful humiliation in Israel. Each secretarial visit to Jerusalem has been either preceded or followed by new Israeli settlements in the disputed West Bank. While logic suggests that the destruction of Israel's most powerful enemy should make it more amenable to compromises for lasting peace. Israel is acting as though the allied victory entitles it to further spoils. Such was the theory of the victorious World War I allies at Versailles: World War II was the result.

There is more than one example of refusing to learn from history. The U.S. plan to control or reduce non-conventional weapons in the Middle East has some merit, though overly discreet about Israel's nuclear weapons. But the administration has already offered to sell or provide billions in new armaments to virtually everyone in the area. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney echoed the official view when he said that the bottom line is that "we want to make certain our friends can defend themselves." That is exactly what we and every other arms supplier have been doing for half a century, to the enhanced security of no one and to the

accompaniment of repeated wars.

Two others items in the category of "the

more things change, the more they stay the

In Kuwait, the miserable regime we saved from the Iraqi noose is encouraging kangeroo courts and torture while postponing democracy. The most significant parade in the postwar period took place in Kuwait City last week when 1,000 brave Kuwaitis met at a mosque to oppose rule by decree and demand faster movement toward

democracy. And in Iraq. Seddam Hussein is bloody but unbowed. virtually all-powerful at home and still in possession of the Gulf's most potent fighting force, (In the long run. Allah will have to save the Kurds, Shiites and other Iraqi dissidents: the United States and the United Nations cannot or

will not.) To list problems is easy. To devise solu-tions is not. But there are some fairly obvious ways to proceed. The president should



Parades aside, there is nothing positive to report.

be as resolute in the use of leverage as he was in the use of force. The Canadian idea of an arms suppliers meeting to work out guidelines on conventional arms sales, which the president has endorsed, is too tentative. Number one on the agenda should be an arms freeze that we should implement untiltarally.

Second. Kuwait and other "friendly" Arab nations in the region should be told une-quivocably that longterm U.S. support is dependent on prompt, steady movement toward democracy. Otherwise. Operation Desert Storm might as well be renamed Operation Long Live the King.

Finally, the president should call a Camp David parley based on Jim Baker's peace framework ideas and keep an ostentatiously public list of those who accept and refuse. The latter should be struck from the list of favored partners until they get off the dime.

In some quarters, that might be called throwing your weight around. But so, too, was Operation Desert Storm. If we don't use our diplomatic muscle now, it is inevitable we will soon be facing a new go, no-go military decision in the region.

JACK ANDERSON

Animal-rights group uses violent tactics

WASHINGTON — In the United States, a omen who wears a fur cost in public takes chance of having someone throw paint or od on the cost. But in England, the animal ers have raised the stakes. Scotland Yard is some animal-rights advocates "terror-

calls some animal-rights advocates "terrorists," who may be taking leasons from the Irish Republican Army.

Britain is the home of the most lethal animal-rights activism in the world. So prevalent are the assaults by an underground movement known as the Animal Liberation Front, that New Scotland Yard has a unit forced strictly to import the animal strictly to the animal strictly to the animal strictly to the animal strictly the animal strictly that the animal strictly the animal st devoted strictly to investigating animal-rights

violence.
Some authorities in the United States and Britain fear that American animal-

rights groups may be tempted to take some cues from the ALF.
Officials with the New Scotland Yard Animal Rights National Index operate under such secrets. under such secrecy that the only public information they provide is limited to tips that will help potential targets of violence protect themselves from the ALF. Our associate Scott Sleek investigated animalrights terrorists in



London and found that they are not above planting bombs in fur stores, blowing up the cars of scientists who use animals for medical research and van-

dalizing butcher shops. Recent literature put out by the animal rights network describes the violent acts

rights network describes the violent acts carried out by ALF throughout England and elsewhere. They include an arson attack on two vans belonging to a food company, a \$40,000 vandalism spree in a sausage factory, a raid on a poultry farm to liberate 82 hens and the firebombing of a greyhound racing track in Northern Ireland. The sealots often leave their mark by painting ALF or "Ment is Murder" at the scene of the crime.

If ALF's own boasting can be believed, the group is branching out to the United States. ALF has claimed responsibility for more than 75 attacks in the United States since 1979 including aroon and theft. The targets have been scientific research labs. To date, no Americans have died in those attacks, but Glenn Schoen, a monitor of animal-rights violence, has warned Congress that the violence is getting more personal. For example, in 1988, the head of a U.S.

company that did tests of surgical staples in dogs was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt. And last year a university professor's house was burned down by unidentified animal-rights activists. New Scotland Yard has blamed animal-

rights advocates for attacks on research labs. fast-food restaurants and livestock transporters. In one case, a bomb was planted under the car of a man who managed a construction company. His "crime" was that he built research facilities for pharmaceutical companies.

Some Britons who work for research labs live in fear that they will be targeted too. A 1988 burglary at one company led to at least 25 attacks on employees. The burglars stole personnel records and terrorized the employees, their families and even suppliers. Many of the workers resigned and some suppliers stopped doing business with the

The police at New Scotland Yard do their best to track down and bring the terrorists to justice, but they are privately frustrated about some of the lenient sentences the courts hand down.

While New Scotland Yard suspects the terrorists are imitating the IRA, not all of the activists want to go that far. One issue of a magazine printed by animal rights activists suggested that "we could actually learn from the IRA."

School

wood from Page 1A youngsters who participate in the program in accordance to the rules of the Summer Food Service Program, which is air lar to the National School Lun Program. Food will be provid to all registered young reduced rate or for free.

Registration for the playground activities began in mid-May and will continue through June 14. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation De-partment offices which are lo-cated on the first floor of Sanford

There will be some addition opportunity for registration at the playground alter after the program gets underway.

Keith Caselman, who is dir of activities at the Lake M YMCA, said that his day camp, will begin June 12 and run through August 25.

The Monday through Friday hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6

"We want to be able to accomodate working parents' schedules," he said.

For \$50 per week for YMCA members and \$65 per week for non-members, youngsters will have the opportunity to take part in numerous outdoor activities at Greenwood Lake Park in Lake Mary and at the YMCA facility. 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

"We'll have basketball, tennis.



Hary School in Senterd are pleased with press poet of voce onts at Hamilton Ele

a running track and lots of shady open space at the park and the swimming pool at the YMCA." Caselman said. "And there'll be

At this juncture, trips to the Central Florida Zoo and bowling have been scheduled. More field trips will be announced.

elman said that this year's expanded hours day camp is the "most extensive" that the YMCA

has ever attempted.
"We have high hopes for its success," he said.

Registration is already un-

derway and will continue until 160 youngsters are enrolled.

The United Way is helping to finance the program and some partial scholarships are avail-able.

Other activities will be available around the county

throughout the summer at other locations on a less regular basis, but there should be pienty to keep your children occupied until classes begin again at the end of August.

Of course, students at Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Ave. in Oviedo don't have to worry about getting bored this summer as they begin their first session as a year round school.

Referendum-Continued from Page 1A

ing is so restrictive it does not do what it is intended to do. My judgement is that, if approved, this would impair the commission from functioning.

Mayor Morris called for a motion from the commissioners, but all four of them sat in allence. "That's it then," Morris said. "With no motion we will continue to abide by the one approved at last Thursday's meeting." He said, "We will accept our attorney's advice and not place the matter on the

Sanford agrees to annex church land

SANFORD - The Sanford City et of land west of Upsala and last night, despite a rec-amendation to postpone the science. The property is owned Sandard Christian Church. As the discussion began, J.D.

reported his point of view. He said he had received three phone calls from neighbors who were against the assessation, and requested the city withhold a decision until he had an opportunity to meet with them and their completes.

When Mayor Bettye Smith , called for other citizen participation. Pat Lee, 830 Up-sals Road, also spoke against the annexation. "The problem will be with traffic," she said, "especially in the use the church will have such as being allowed to have a day care facility." She also asked how Bill Colbert, the also saked how Bill Colbert, the Sanford city attorney could also be the attorney for the church. "I think that's a conflict of inter-

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clauahan reported that the expressway project will force the Sanford Christian Church from its present location at 137 West Airport Bivd., and the land on Upsala, already owned by the church, would be used in the relocation. He explained, "The annexation is being requested so they can hook up to city utilities." He said. "I can assure you the church will be built whether it is annexed or not."

In calling for the commission's decision, Mayor Smith commented that the city would not do any involuntary annexation, only voluntary. She said, "We take a great deal of pride in the fact that we don't force anyone into annexation."

Even though Segroves had suggested holding off on the matter until he had conferred with Upsala road property: owners, the commission voted unanimously to accept the annexation on its second reading.

The property is south of the SCL Railroad tracks on the west side of Upsala Road. It is adjoined by other city property at its southwestern side.

Columbia rats doing well in space

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -The tiny jellyfish aboard space shuttle Columbia are acting a little weird in zero gravity. swimming in circles instead of bobbing up and down as they do in the Earth's oceans.

But the white rate aboard appear happy and healthy in their space cages.

The seven crew members are sharing space with 2.478 jellyfish and 29 rodents while conducting a variety of experiments designed to learn more about the effects of weightless-

ness on the body.

The rodents "are very healthy. Sometimes I wake them up to make sure they are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed." astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford said

However, TV pictures have is shown some of the jellyfish swimming in circles. Jellyfish on Earth use pulsing movements to travel upward, and then sink when the pulsing stops. But things don't sink in zero gravity.

"I can definitely say that I see some gross differences," said Dorothy Spangenberg, the Earth-bound biologist who picked the jellyfish for the trip.

Traffic school may cost more

TALLAHASSEE - Starting next month, drivers with speeding tickets may find it cheaper to pay a fine than to attend traffic school to avoid points on their licenses.

The current fine for speeding is \$52 plus \$4 for each mile over the posted speed limit. But drivers who choose traffic school only have to pay the base fine plus the enrollment fee.

Under the new law, drivers who choose traffic school still avoid points. But they must pay the cost of the entire ticket less 18 percent, plus the traffic school fee, which is expected to go up to \$20.

The legislation, which takes effect July 1, became law last month without Goy. Lawton

Chiles atgnature.
The law also shifts oversight of driver improvement schools from the Traffic Court Review Committee to the Department of allowed to operate unless the

SANFORD — The Sanford City

Commission agreed Monday

night to purchase 2.68 acres of

property for cemetery

expansion. The money, \$65,000

will be taken from the city's

The land is presently occupied

by the owner, Violet Crawford,

and has been offered for sale for

several months. She resides on

the site in a mobile home. The

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

cemetery fund.

department approves its curricu-

Officials at the highway safety department said they expect to take in close to \$1.7 million a year by imposing an extra fee of \$2.50 per traffic school student. Nearly 615,000 drivers statewide attended traffic school in 1989, the last year for which figures are available

About 20 percent of the profits will provide travel expenses for department officials to visit and monitor traffic schools, according to Jon Prothero, a highway department spokesman.

The rest of the money will go toward research and development of new programs, he said.

Currently, traffic schools must be run by non-profit organizations with profits returned to the county or state for safety progrants. The new law permits any organization to submit a curriculum to the department for approval, with no restrictions on profits.

Highway Safety & Motor That weakens the school Vehicles. A school will not be system by opening it up to competition, according to of-

City commissioners vote to purchase

2.68 acres for expansion of cemetery

It is expected the city may be able to market the 12 by 60 foot

1980 mobile home for \$2,000

which would help reduce the

director of parks, had recom-

mended the city purchase the

land, which abutts the present

cemetery and also bridges the

gap between the Municipal

Cemetery and city owned Hov-

nanian Park. The park is still in

the planning and development

stages but the land will be used

to expand the cemetery.

Jim Jernigan, the city's

cost of the investment.

home is also included in the sale. Jernigan reported the current

ficiale at Palm Beach County's

two schools. Similar laws in California led to the creation of generic traffic schools with themes like chocoholics. Monday Night Football and the San Francisco 49ers, said Bruce Schwack, executive director of The American Institute for Defensive Driving in West Palm Beach.

"First-time offenders probably will choose to pay the fines," said Barbara Coe, executive vice president of the Safety Council of Palm Beach County. "They're going to wait until they accumulate some points before choosing traffic school." An increase in guilty pleas

could lead to clogged courtrooms. Schwack said. **But Chief Circuit Judge Daniel** T.K. Hurley said that 1 price to pay for the assurance

that schools will be monitored. "If we are really concerned about bad driving on our highways, this is a wonderful program." Hurley said. "Most judges believe this is a pro-

number of spaces at the city's

Municipal Cemetery will be sold

The fund from which the

purchasing money will be taken

presently amounts to \$240,000.

Interest from the fund is used in

the city's general revenues each

year to help in the maintenance

of the cemetery. Jernigan re-

commended careful administration of the fund, but said he

believes the purchase of the

property is an issue large

enough and important enough

for the city to justify expendi-

gressive step."

out by 1996 or 1997.

Turner Clayton, Br., 61, 2007 urday at his residence. Born Jan. 28, 1930, in Camilla, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1967 from Palotka. He was a truck driver and a Baptiet.

Survivors include wife, Janice, Sanford: sons, Turner, Jr., David, Leon, Timothy Blanch and Roderick McCray, all of Sanford; daughters, Martha Davison, Margaret, Latonya, all of Sanford, Monquie Miller, Homestead, Felicia Morris, Palatka: brothers, Willie Washington, Sanford, Willie Williams, Miami; sisters, Betty Jackson, Ruby Williams, both of Florida City, Carolyn Ryles, Marolyn Lewis, both of Gainesville; 11 grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT P. KAFKA SR.

Robert P. Kafka Sr., 49, Landmark Lane, Casselberry, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 1, 1942, in Detroit, he moved to Caselberry from Booneville, N.Y., in 1976.

He was a transport truck driver RUBY C. MOORE and a member of St. Augustine Ruby C. Moore, 54, 816 East

daughters, Tami Opeahl, Wendy Staats, both of Casselberry; sons, Robert Jr., Stephen, both of Orlando: seven brothers: five sisters; four grandchildren.

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

RUTH REASER KINNEY

Ruth Reaser Kinney, 83, 314 ldyllwillde Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born June 30, 1907, in Gettysburg, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Moorestown, N.J., in 1964. She was a registered dietitian and a member of First Presbyterian

Church of Sanford. Survivors include son. Dr. George R., Delran. N.J.; brothers, Rev. Paul Reaser. Selinagrove, Pa., David Reaser. Cary, N.C., Joseph Reaser. KIMMEY, RUTH R. Schwenksville, Pa.; sisters, Catherine Alishouse, Blue Bell, Pa., Ester "Dolly" McIlhenny. Doylestown, Pa.; two grand-children.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Janet: day at Florida Hospital, Orlando Born July 4, 1936, in Leesburg. she moved to Sanford in 1958 from there. She was a teacher at Lawton's Elementary School. Oviedo, and a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church. Oviedo. She was a member of the Seminole Teachers Education Association and the National Teachers Association.

Survivors include husband. William A., Oviedo: daughters. Sonja D., Chantel, both of Oviedo; brother, Edwin Charles, Leesburg: sister, Beverly Lemon, Leesburg: maternal grandmother, Laura Boston, Leesburg.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

of services, 322 2131.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth R. Kinney, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, June 13, at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. George B. Sprancy, Jr., officiating, interment will follow in Cohlawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary, Friends may visit from 10:30 a.m. Thurs intil time of service.

Brissen Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

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No bables remain in the Baby Boom generation

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Sometime in the last decade,

the last haby boomer grew up.

The generation whose music, drug use and radicalism inspired the phrase "generation gap" found itself moving into the leadership positions vacated by their retiring parents.

Boomers seeking the establishment had only to

And what a huge establishment they'd see.
An AP analysis of 1980 census data found that baby boomers — those bern between 1946 and 1965 — now make up nearly one-third of America's 248.7 million people.

The youngest of them became adults in the 1960s and the oldest are now middle-aged.

Laid out on a great, the baby boom looks.

Laid out on a graph, the baby boom looks nomething like a pig moving through a snake.

Simply because of its also, the baby-boom generation has a profound impact on the nation at each state of the like.

One consequence of their coming of age is that the nation will be spared a big drain on its resources. The boomers at last have learned to do

their jobs.
"Before, they were takers. Now, they're givers."
said Martha Parmsworth Riche, a sociologist with
the Population Reference Burssu, a Washington
research group. "We should be entering a 10-to 20-year highly productive period for our

Politically, the boomers may have turned their back on the radicalism that gave their elders such a fright in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Neil Howe, co-author of the book, "Generations," believes boomers will add a moralistic tone to public its because they came of age during a time of vivid social change highlighted by the civil rights movement and the Vietnam

"They'll be less compromising on the insues of good versus evil," and Howe, a boomer himself. "We're going to be insufferable."

But Riche said the generation may have tended toward conservation all along.

"The Woodstock flower child and hippies

people were a very small minority." Riche said.
"Anybody that wants to reach these people as a group has to understand that."
The boomers' entry into adulthood also means

businesses will have to acramble to keep up with

aging tastes.

"Businesses for years have been focusing on young adults," mid Cheryl Russell, suthor of "100 Predictions for the Baby Boom." "They think young adults spend the most money. They're wrong. The middle-aged spend the most money.

Lots of baby boomers are now having children of their own: the number of kids under age 5 was 14 percent higher in 1990 than a decade earlier. And that also is having an impact.

"With so many parents out there, it will have an effect on about everything we do," Russell said. "I think that's why the nation has become no conservative lately — anti-drug, anti-drunken driving. All these people are concerned for the health and safety of their children."

That's also likely to change national spending patterns, Russell said:

O Fine dining with a big tab will be out.

O Relaxed, inexpensive eating at places that serve kids will be in.

 Women's ciothing stores will be less prof-Kids' clothing stores will take off.

The size of the aging boomer generation pushed the national median age upward by three years in a decade, to 33. In 1970, 28 was the median age. meaning half the population was 28 or older and

half was 28 or younger.

Boomers may be the biggest, but the fastest-growing generation was retiring in the 1980s — the number of people age 65 and over grew by 22

Election security uncertain in India

By DILIP GAMBULY Associated Press Writer

NALANDA, India - In the badiands of Bihar state, where a murder occurs every two hours and someone is kidnapped every four hours, officials are preparing for Wednesday's parliamentary elections with some trepidation.

"I have told my men to shoot troublemakers on sight," said Rajiv Gauba, the chief administrator of Nalanda, once a famed seat of Buddhist teaching and now known for its gunrunning trade

and mayhem. India's firm but sometimes bizarrely demonstrated commitment to democracy has produced. among other phenomena, the practice of "booth-capturing" or ballot-stuffing by thugs known as "goondas".

And nobody stuffs the ballot boxes like the Bihari goondas.

Officials in Patna, capital of the eastern state, say privately that candidates of major and minor

parties alike hire their own goondas. "About 500 first-class goondas can make a candidate win an election," said Dharmender Singh Gangwar, the chief administrator in Hilsa. 15 miles northwest of Nalanda.

Bihar is a dark, disturbing, renegade state where ancient and modern india clash. It is India's most lawless state, a place of social turmoil, a feudal caste system, rising terrorism and daily struggle for survival.

Nalanda is reputed to be one of its most violent

"In the best of times Nalanda is a pretty bad place to live. Now with the elections upcoming, it has degenerated into a virtual hell," said Kedar Nath Singh, a local journalist.

About two-thirds of Bihar's voters cast ballots for parliamentary deputies on May 20, the day that about 40 percent of India voted.

The next day, however, former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated in southern India and the rest of elections were delayed until this

The front-runner in Bihar is the centrist Janata Dal party of former Prime Minister V.P. Singh. whose coalition government collapsed in November after 11 months in power and was succeeded by another short-lived minority government.



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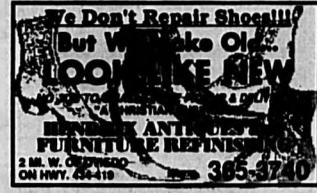
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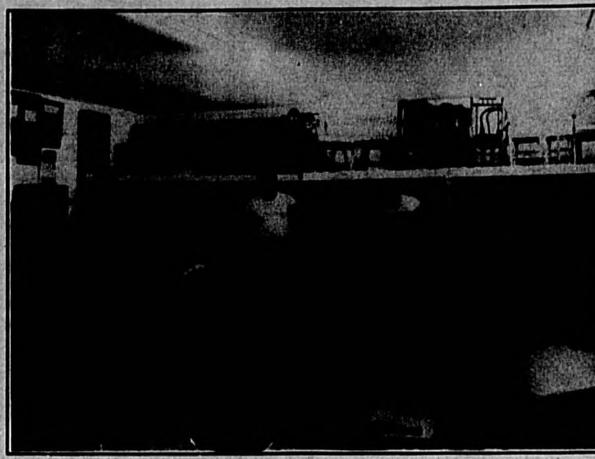
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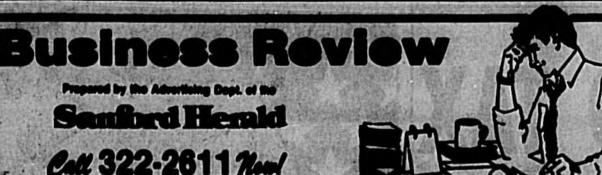
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- 2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
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- 7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
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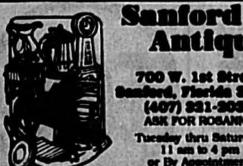
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Presbyterians affirm sancity of marriage

BALTIMORE — in an action watched closely by other Protestant denominations. Presbyterian leaders refused to give their blessing to premarital sex and homosexuality and instead affirmed the

sanctity of marriage.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted \$34-31 Monday to reject a report that recommended the 2.9 million-member

denomination approve premarital sex, homosex-uality and bisexuality.

The assembly also decided to send a letter to its 10,500 churches affirming past church state-ments declaring homosexuality "is not God's wish for humanity."

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As commissioners stood and cheered the affirmation of traditional church teachings on sexuality, about 300 gay-rights supporters carried a wooden cross down the center of the convention hall in a silent protest.

Some wept as they left the hall, singing, "We are gay and lesbian people, and we are singing, singing for our lives."

The vote had been watched closely by other denominations, including the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Both are embroiled in sexuality debates. The Episcopal Church is scheduled to consider a proposal in July to permit the ordination of practicing homosexuals.

The United Church of Christ is the only mainline Christian denomination that permits ordination of homosexuals.

The Presbyterian leaders acknowledged that

The Presbyterian leaders acknowledged that the debate over sexuality is sure to continue. They directed the denomination's Theology and Worship Ministry Unit to develop a plan to encourage congregations to study the theological and ethical issues raised by the report.

"We tried to find as much common ground as we could without blowing the family apart," said Gordon Stewart, chairman of the General Assembly's Committee on Human Sexuality.

A separate group, the church's Special Committee on Human Sexuality, issued the report that rocked the denomination and other mainline churches with its challenge to nearly two millennia of Christian teaching that sex should be

reserved for marriage.
"It may be said simply: Where there is justice-love, sexual expression has ethical integrity. That moral principle applies to single, as well as to married persons, to gay, leabian and bisexual persons, as well as to heterosexual persons," the report said.

Eight former church moderators, or presiding officers of the denomination's governing body, and more than half the church's 171 presbyteries had urged rejection of the report, saying it ignores biblical prohibitions against adultery and homosexuality and appears to endorse lax sexual standards.

The pastoral letter being sent to all Pre-sbyterian congregations calls for further dis-cussion of sexual issues, including sexual violence, clergy sexual misconduct "and the sexual needs of gay and lesbian persons, the disabled and older adults."

But it also strongly affirms "the sanctity of the marriage covenant between one man and one woman to be a God-given relationship to be honored by marital fidelity.

John Carey, chairman of the committee that produced the report on premarital sex and homosexuality, said he was encouraged that the church acknowledged sexual issues "really do need to continue to be discussed."

But committee member Sylvia Thorson-Smith said, "The idea that we can have common ground while there is injustice in this church is delusional.'

Kemp wants out of HUD

By RICHARD L. VERNACI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — After two years of cleaning out the "swamp" at HUD. Secretary Jack Kemp is fishing for a new Cabinet post during President Bush's prospective second term.

Kemp isn't saying what that job might be, but the former professional football quarterback. congressman and presidential candidate is clearly restless running the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Obviously you serve at (the president's) pleasure, so you have to do pretty much what he asks you to do," Kemp said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I have also said parenthetically I don't want to spend the rest of my life at HUD, so I guess that was kind of a signal that in the second term of Bush's administration I might like to do something equally exciting and challenging.

Kemp went out of his way to say he planned to support a Bush ticket next year that includes Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I do want to help Bush and Quayle, president and vice president, the Bush-Quayle ticket get re-elected in '92," he said.

Coincidentally or not, that comment came a day after a Doonesbury comic strip depicted a conversation in the White House where an unseen Cabinet member was telling the president what a hard time Republicans may have in defending Quayle to the voters next year.

The Cabinet officer isn't seen, but is referred to once as "Jack." Kemp is the only member of the Cabinet with that name.

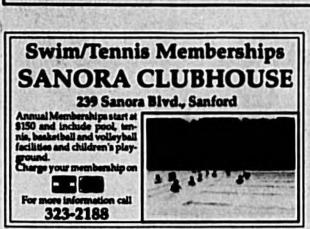
Kemp did not rule out the possibility of running for office again, but he did not say what that might be.

"I would ... if it were the right thing to do." Kemp said.

"I'm not going to play games with you," he said. "I'm just going to say I don't know. I don't want to lose the option or close out the option. I don't want to send any silly little signals that I'm ... sitting around plotting a future run. I'm not. ...

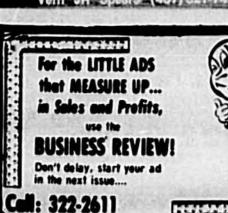
"It isn't so much the right office as much as whether I've got to decide whether I love serving in the Bush Cabinet whether or not I ever want to run again." he said.

Kemp called HUD a "swamp" when he got the job two years ago and cheerfully went about the job of cleaning it up.



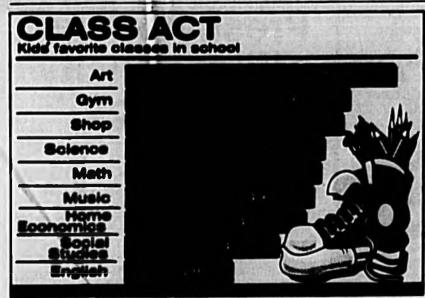












Students and stocks: work yields success

ORLANDO - It takes a lot of research and plenty of luck tocome up with a winning portfolio Corp. for high school students playing the Florida Stock Market Game.

We continue to hear that the game really helps the teachers bring the outside world into the classroom," said Karen R. Owens, the game's coordinator.

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"Anybody can do well with stocks if they pay attention to what's going on in the world." said Mary Szymanski, a Palm contracts as a way to pick Bay High School senior.

Miss Szymanski and four classmates parlayed an imagi-nary \$100,000 into \$157,579 in 10 weeks while playing the game. The Palm Bay team finished in fifth place in Florida and first in Brevard and Indian River counties.

Team member Carmen Russell selected Amgen, a pharmaceutical company in Thousand Oaks, Calif., because it had announced a new drug for treating cancer. Its stock soared from \$95 a share to \$135.

Smith chose Anheuser-Busch increase in times of crisis, she they figured the company's beer sales would surge Schwab Corp., because they felt during spring break. They also thought victorious troops re-

War would celebrate with a lot of

They also selected Cablevision Systems Corp. and Grumman

Another winning team in Central Fiorida, five students in Dominic Benevento's economics class at Apopka High School. focused on stocks of weapons manufacturers, aerospace companies and high-technology

They ranked first among high schools in Orange, Occeola, Seminole and Lake counties with a final portfolio worth \$139.171.

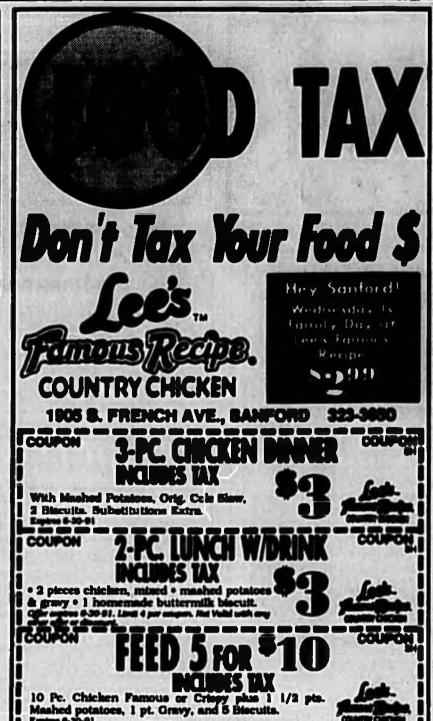
Team member Bart Brainerd said the team tracked developments in the Gulf War and the awarding of U.S. government

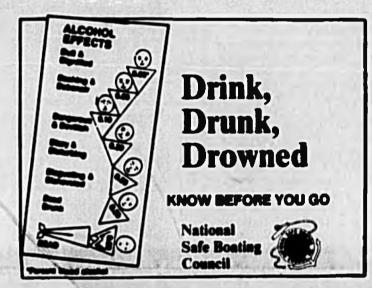
Their portfolio included Martin Marietta Corp. and Raytheon Co., Brainerd said, because they made the Patriot missile.

Robert Walker's economics class at Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando placed second in its region with a portfolio valued at \$119,104, by using the buy-and-hold method.

"We really stuck with the same ones the whole time," said Jennifer Wade.

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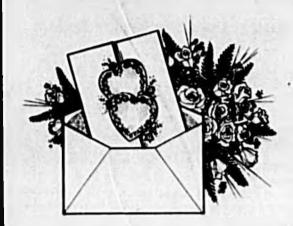
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IN BRIEF

Elites split

FT.PIERCE - Laura Raguect (Greenwood Lakes) (15), Kelly Evans (en route to Lyman) (14) and Angle Oison (Greenwood Lakes) (12) scored in double figures to lead Seminole Elite to a 51-50 come-from-behind victory over Coral Springs at Port St. Lucie High School in the Ft. Pierce Sunshine State Games regional qualifying tournament for girls 14-and-under.

Elite was not as lucky later in the day at Lincoln Park Academy as the wait between games and the cross-town trip proved to be too much as they dropped a 41-39 decision.

The Elites made a good showing in the second half behind strong performances from Ragucci (16 points). Evans (8) and Jennifer Conley (10) kept the Elites within striking distance.

The girls will play in tournaments at Lakeland (June 14-16) and Lake Mary (June 28-30 at Lake Mary and Seminole HS) before traveling to the AAU national tournament on July 12-21 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPANSION

Winners announced

MIAMI - On Monday, the National League expansion committee recommended that teams be awarded to Miami and Denver.

Among the cities whose bids fell short were two in Florida - St. Petersburg and Orlando. Miami and Denver still must be approved by the eight-man major league ownership committee and by both leagues. Commissioner Fay Vincent said he expects the recommendation to

Bouthern League

be approved, though probably not this week.

Orlando tripped up

ORLANDO - Darryl Robinson singled, tripled and drove in three runs to lead Memphis to a 5-3 win over Orlando in the Southern League.

Dennis Moeller (4-3) held the SunRays to two runs in five innings to earn the win for Memphis Phil Wiese (3-6) lost the game for Orlando

AUTO RACING

(28-29).

Rudd closes gap

DAYTONA BEACH - Ricky Rudd Inched closer to NASCAR Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt after Sunday's Banquet Frozen Foods 300 stock car race at Sears Point International Raceway.

Earnhardt, a four-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion. leads Rudd by 53 points, 1862-1809. Ken Schrader moved into third in the standings with 1666 points. Darrell Waltrip is fourth with 1662, followed by Emie Irvan, 1654:

Allison, 1637; Harry Gant, 1602; Michael Waltrip, 1517; Mark Martin, 1515; and Rusty Wallace, 1482.

AL voting close

NEW YORK - Oakland's Mark McGwire and Cecil Fielder of Detroit are separated by fewer than 20,000 votes for the starting first base job in the latest American League All-Star team balloting announced Monday.

The other position leaders all remained in front. They are catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr. of Cleveland, second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and outfielders Ken Griffey. Jr., of Seattle, and Rickey and Dave Henderson, both of Oakland.

PRO BASKETBALL

Jordan, Magic lead All-stars

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magte Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, currently dueling in the NBA Finals, head the league All-Star team.

Jordan and Johnson were joined on the team by forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and center David Robinson of San Antonio.

Chosen for the second team were guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and Clyde Drezxler of Portland, center Patrick Ewing of New York, and forwards Chris Mullin of Golden State and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta.

The third team consisted of guards John Stockton of Utrah and Joe Dumars of Detroit. center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and forwards James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers and Bernard King of Washington.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

■8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, (L)

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Junior golf tour starts

Opal wins age group as record entrants show up

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

KISSIMMEE - With a record number of players, the Junior Golf Association teed off its first tournament of the summer at Walt Disney World Country Club.

All-in-all. 206 competitors played Monday, and that's without many Seminole County kids, who don't get out of school until today.

That's the most kids we've ever had," said president Larry Degenhart following the completion of the tourney. "We're expecting more next week (at Alaqua). We're ready

This year, seven trophies were given out to each age group as opposed to five last year. All ties were decided with a chip-off.

Leading the way in the pack of golfers was Chris Boylan, who blistered the demanding layout of

the Magnolia Course with an ever-par 72 to win the 17-18 boy's division. He narrowly defeated last year's overall champion Charlie Harrelson, who posted a 73. Mark Robinson finished third (75) in the division. Keith Grassing fourth (76). Jason Greene fifth (78), Jason Poinsette sixth (79), and Eric Truskin seventh(80).

Michael Raines grabbed the 15-16 boy's division with a round of 79. tying Rex Holland and winning in a chip-off. Scott Boone placed third with an 81. Jason Regner fourth (82), Jason Burchell fifth (83), Brian Dinklage (83), and Mike Rice (85). All boys' players 14 or older competed from the blue tees.

in the boy's 13-14 age group. Lake Brantley sophomore Jason Opal came through with a 76 and defeated Ryan Dillon in a chip-off. Later this week, Dillon will become one of the youngest players to tee it

up in the Florida Men's State Amateur Tournament. Corey Rice narrowly missed the chip-off but took third with a 77. Other finishers Included: Michael Hoelle (fourth. 82), Greg Bare (fifth, 84) Jeremy Anderson (sixth, 85), and Matt Cuchar (seventh, 89), a 12-year-old who insisted on competing with the older age group.

Brian Smith posted a 47 on the back nine to capture the 11-12 boy's title. He squeaked by Justin Ross and Bryan Fannin, both of whom shot 48. They were followed by Scogt Mankovich (fourth, 49). Tommy Fenwall (fifth, 51), Rick Slodysko (sixth, 55), and Matthew Brennan (seventh, 56).

Leon Adelman led all nine-holers with an outstanding 45, claiming the eight-ten boy's championship by five shots over Patrick Norris and Brett Fannin. David Adeiman came in with a 54 for fourth while Jarrod Denerline took fifth (57). Bobby Hazel finished sixth (58). Buddy Davis seventh (59).

In the Pee Wee Division, Bill

Dukes nipped Chris Anderson by one shot in a three-hole shootout. Dukes recorded 19 shots while Anderson took 20. Nathan Johnson grabbed third (22). David Hendrick fourth (23), Matthew Shiles fifth (24). Scott Reisinger (24), and Joel Roycik seventh (24). Shiles won a three-way chip-off.

Julie Komurke continued her success from last year by winning the 12-and-under girl's division with a score of 68. Bronwyn Kohn came the closest to catching Komurke, posting a 70. Other finishers included: Jennifer Keefe (third, 75), Ann Scholz (fourth, 78). Katie Donovan (fifth 90). Kim Anderson (sixth, 97), and Sarah Braddick (seventh, 110).

Kristine Putnam fired a stunning four-over-par 76 to take the girl's 13-and-over title. She narrowly beat Lake Howell sophomore Ann Pohlra, who finished with a 77. Jenny Marshall placed third (88), Kathyrn Cypherd fourth (90). Dana Dowling fifth (93). Adrienne Bailey axith (97), and Robyn Rhein seventh

Howard crushes leaders

From staff reports

SANFORD - R. M. Howard and Associates handed Longwood Marine its first loss of the season in Senior Girls Softball play at Ft. Mellon Park Saturday afternoon.

In junior action, the American Legion nipped Rotary Breakfast Club 6-4.

The loss puts Longwood Marine in a first-place tie with the Kiwanis Club (3-1). They are followed by R. M. Howard and Associates (2-2) and hie Optimist Club of Lake Mary

Optimist Club of Sanford (4-0) still stands in first place in the junior league. Following them are American Legion (3-2), the Rotary Breakfast Club (1-3), and Altamonte Billiards (0-3).

R. M. Howard and Associates used an eight-run second inning to pound Longwood Marine 14-4. Eurika Harkness smashed a three-run homer to highlight the second inning. In that inning, R. M. Howard and Associates cracked five hits, recorded two walks, and took advantage of two errors.

Contributing for R. M. Howard and Associates were: Carmen Ramos (two runs scored), Rosa Harkness (single, triple, two runs scored), Tennishia Eason (single, one run scored), Yolanda Cox (single, double, two runs scored), Bridgett Wright (walk, run scored), and Michell Tillson (single, run scored).

Producing for Longwood Marine were: Renee Farmer (single). Angela Byrd (run scored), LaShunda (run scored). Katrina Southward (single). Betinder Morgan (single, triple, run scored), Chuyna Hunter (run scored). Tantca Parker (single), and Zabrina (single).

In the junior contest, American Legion exploded for six runs in the fourth inning. They used three hits and three walks in the fourth inning.

Making offense happen for American Legion were: Madelin Brown (walk, run scored). Dana Merrick (double). Jessica Poole (single). Jamie Robinson (single, run scored). Crystal Williams (single, walk, run scored). Mandi Mosley (walk, run scored), Devon Davis (single) and Latisha Rollins (run scored).

For Rotary Breakfast club. offense was produced by: Lasta Wynn (walk, run scored), Brandy Calgabe (single, run scored), Lamanda Pate (double, run scored), Kathy House (walk, run scored), Kelly Otis (single). Tashi White (single), Melinda Howard (walk), and Shalya Hawks (walk).



Bill Jenkins of the Boomtown Boys kicks up a cloud of Softball Club catcher Mark Key reaches for a high post an 8-6 victory at Pinehurst Park Monday night.

throw. Not only didn't Key get the out he also lost his dust as he slides safely into home plate as Orlando shoe in the process. The Boomtown Boys went on to

Calico Jack's takes over Monday lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Calico Jack's rallied from a 6-1 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and three runs in the sixth to defeat The Raines Connection 9-7 Monday evening at Pinehurst Park in Sanford Recreation Department men's softball league action.

Calico Jack's (7-1) takes over sole possession of first place from TRC

Calico Jack's was led by Albert Key (three singles). Pete Harrison and Bob Parker (one double and one

single each), Chris Tigue and Ted Horner (two singles each) and Trey Brassure, David Stevens, Willy Harrison and Tony Flores tone single each).

Contributing for TRC were Robert

Stevens (home run, single), Keith Acree (double, single). Billy Griffith

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and Tony Dunkinson (one double each) and Rod Turner, Ernest Shuler, Burnett Washington, Sam-Raines and Greg Hardy (one single

The Lambert Erectors (5-3) kept pace with the leaders by trashing the Orlando Softball Club 22-4.

Leading the 24-hit assult for Lambert Erectors were Joe Ervin (triple, double, single), Mark Aten (triple, two singles), Chuck Lamb and Jim Lamb (one double and two singles each). Rick Russt (three singles). Chris Nickle (triple, single). See Boftball, Page 2B

Full slate highlights Little Majors' finale

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Little Majors Baseball League completed their final weekend of the regular season Saturday with a full slate of games at Roy Holler Field.

With the National League Pennant on the line, the Marshall USA Expos broke open a 4-4 game in the bottom of the fourth inning with a five-run outburst to defeat the Rinker Dodgers (3-9) 10-5.

Next Thursday at Holler Field, the Expos (11-2) will square off against the American League Pennamt winner K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox (10-2) in the first game in a best-of-three series for the city championship.

Leading the way for the Expos were Danny Harrison, Mike Evans, Ned Raines, Mike Robinson and Steve Bussard (one single each). Contributing for the Dodgers were Gerald Bishop

See Majors, Page 2B

Expos edge Orioles stay close to lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Prestige Lumber Expos held off a late inning comeback attempt by the Kiwanis Club Ortoles 7.6 at Chase Park Monday night to maintain a share of the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League.

In the other game Monday night, the Rotary Club Royals outscored the Moose Lodge Pirates 11-7.

In games played last Saturday, the Expos broke the Knights of Columbus Cardinals' 12 game winning streak 11-3, the Royals hammered the Orioles 11-1, the Pretty Punch Blue Jays bested the Woodman of the

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Majors

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single each). In other action Saturday, the Red Sox slipped past the First Union A's (6-7) 10-8.

Bender and J. J. Bryant (one

Leading the Red Sox were Antonio White. Terrance Perkins and Trellis Smith (two singles each), James Thomas (double). and Bartt Counts, Jason Ryll and Donald White (one single

Contributing for the A's were Gerald Williams (grand slam). Richard Bodger (two singles) and Wesley Winkle and Eric Smith (one single each).

The Ace Hardware Orioles (3-9) took an 11-6 decision over the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays (0-13).

Leading the Orioles were Albert Harris (double, single) and Amos Mitchell, Robert Reed. Cedric Church. James Buchannon, R. J. Hogien and Mike Clarkin (one single each).

Contributing for the Blue Jays were Bryan Seelbinder (four singles), Brad Brumley (double. single). Danny Beauchesne (home run), Ivory Peterson and Tim Gill (two singles each) and Bradley Jenkins and Max Howard (one single each).

The Sunniland Pirates (7-6) outslugged the Disabled American Veterans Royals (6-6) 18-12. Leading the Pirates were

12-7 and the Pirates took the

measure of the Hungry Howies

The Cardinals still lead the

league at 7-1 followed by the Expos (5-1), the Royals (5-3), the Orioles (3-4), the Blue Jays (3-5),

the Cubs (3-6), the Pirates (2-4)

The Royals erased a 1-0 deficit

with four runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked

back in stopping the Pirates.

Doing the damage for the

Royals were Eric Roberts (two

doubles, two runs). Harry Flow-

ers and Eric Ingram (one double

and one run each). Anton

Grooms (single, run), Willie

Williams (three runs) and Alberto Williams, Jason Moore and Terrance Jenkins (one run

Contributing to the Pirates offense were Paul Renwick (two

doubles, two runs). Quintin Hunt

(double, run). George Beasley

and Matt Harris (one single and

one run each). Ryan Colgate (single) and Greg Lienebach and

The Expos used a five run third inning to take a 6-1 lead

over the Orioles then withstood a

bases loaded two out jam in the

bottom of the seventh with the

tying run being thrown out at the plate to end the game.

age were Todd Braden (two

singles, two runs). Andre

Rawlings (single, run) and

Jeremy Labait, Charles Reynolds, Shawn Jesse and Ron

Pacing the Orioles offense were

Zack Michels and Richard Salm-

on (two singles each). Ricky

Justice and Josh Watson (one

single and one run each).

Dwayne Bell (two runs) and

Caleb Watson and Ivan Byrd

Leading the Royals over the

Orioles were Eric Ingram (three singles, three runs). Eric Roberts

(two singles, run), Robert Barns (single). Willie Williams (two

Jackson (one run each).

In Saturday's action:

The Expos won despite getting just three hits. Doing the dam-

Alex Acosta (one run each).

Babe Ruth

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Cubs 11-3.

each).

and the A's (1-5).

Bruce Carter (triple, three singles). Ernest Anderson (double, single). Lawrence Rudolph (two singles) and Larnell Fayson, Adam Ripley, Horace Stokes, Jonathan Justice, Lonnie Fuller and Ben Golden Sone single each).

Contributing for the Royals were Walter Bryant (three singles), Robert Hampton (two singles), Stephen Brown (double) and Tim Wynn (single).
The Railroaders Cubs (9-3)

won 8-5 over the First Federal Cardinals (9-3).

Leading the Cube were David Keesee and Johnathon Eaddy (three singles each). Aaron Knight, Fabian McKinney and Neal Fedder (two singles each) and Byron Deese, Terrance Daniels, Curt Blue, Jason Richards and Charlie McLain (one single each).

Contributing for the Cardinals were Jason Graham (home run. single). Kevin Nichelson (two singles) and Bart Dixon, Brett Witte, Alvin Smith and Major Fisher (one single each).

runs) and Harry Flowers, Jason Moore, Alberto Williams and Bo

Lorenzo Dixon and Zack

Michels had the only hits for the Orioles, both singles, and Josh Watson scored the only run.

Doing the damage for the Blue Jays were Ray June (two doubles, single, two runs), Jamie

King (double, two runs). Charlie

Hunter (single, three runs), Van

Linh (single, run), Al Cebello (single), Richard Reddicks (two

runs) and Tim Hunter and Tyler

Contributing to a 10 hit A's offense were Craig Merkerson (triple, single), Tony Morales (double, single), William Wynn

two singles, run). Donnie Har-

rison (single, two runs). Dustin

Demarco (single, run), Pete Stogner and Marty Neal (one single each), Jay Smith (two

runs) and Mike Perry (run).
Providing the offense for the

Expos were Todd Braden (triple.

single, two runs). Derek Brinson (double, single). Charles

Reynolds (single, three runs).

Charlie Farmer (single), Jeremy Labait and Andre Rawlings (two

runs each) and Phillip Reynolds and Hubert Rivers (one run

Curtis Peterson had the only

Cardinals hit, a first inning

double, and scored a run. Also

scoring runs were Tarrus Davis

Pacing the Pirates offense were Matt Harris (single, three runs). Quintin Hunt and Chris Boone

(one single and two runs each).

Greg Lienbach (two runs) and

George Beasley and James

Adrian Mitchell, Brian Murphy

and DeAndre Jones scored one

run each for the Cubs as Paul

Renwick tossed a no-hitter.

and Terrell Jackson.

Fields (one run each).

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Russi and Mike McLohon (one double and one single each). Mark Russi (two singles) and

Derrell Ervin (single). Contributing for Orlando Softball Club were Paul Hughes (three singles). Joe Burdenski and Carter Clayton (one double and one single each). Greg Stuff (two singles) and Mike Magahey. Dan Brown, Rob Martinez and Bill Micheals (one single each).

The Boomtown Boys (2-6) won 8-6 over the Orlando Softball Club (0-9).

Leading the way for the the Boom toen Boys were Mike Christopher (four singles). Dave Bixby (double, single). Dave Morton and Rob Reddington (two singles each). Scott Martin (double) and John Oliva (single).

Next Monday evening at Pinchurst Park, Calico Jack's will face Lambert Erectors at 6:30 p.m. and the Boomtown Boys at 7:30 p.m. while TRC will square off against the Orlando Softball Club at 8:30 p.m.



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Fathers to be honored

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will host a brunch to honor all fathers Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Dr. Winter Springs. A picture contest will highlight the event.

Driving class for seniors offered

On Saturday. June 22. American Association of Retired Persons will offer its 55/Alive classroom refresher course as a one day, eight hour class. The class will be held at the Sanford Senior Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one hour lunch break. Traditionally the course is taught in two days with four hour sessions each day. The class is open to all persons 56 and older, and this pilot project is an effort to accommodate people whose schedules make it impossible to attend the traditional two day classes.

The cost of the course is \$8, payable to AARP on the 22nd when the class meets. To register, or for more information, call the Sanford Senior Center at 330-5699. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer art courses set

Summer art courses are being offered at Seminole Community College. Beginning in Term 111B. June 20 through

August 2, two art offerings will be available to area residents.
Selected Studies in Art: Central Florida Galleries and Museums (ART 2930, 3 credits) offers a unique way to study Florida art. Once a week the class will travel to a different gallery or museum in cities such as Jacksonville, Miami. Sarasota, Gainesville, Tampa and Oriando. Students will study current exhibits to develop a discerning eye for the Florida art scene. Short critique papers are required. The first class meeting will be June 21, 8 s.m. Gallery visits will take place on Fridays throughout the term.

The second art course is Drawing I (ART 1300C, 3 credits), a basic drawing course that teaches techniques of realism through abstraction. It includes practice in the use of graphite. pastel, charcoal, and ink.

The instructor for both courses is Mark Priest of the SCC art faculty. He is a former instructor at the University of Louisville

and a graduate of the Yale School of Art. Registration is now through June 19, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. through 9 p.m. For further information, call 323-1450, ext. 438 or 281.

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"Tara", the environmentally-

Teen juggles TV show, school

worry for most 15 year-olds might be something like making certain your clothes are "totally rad" for the next day at school. For Jill Setter, a sophomore next year at Longwood's Lake Brantley High School and the daughter of Marilyn and Dave Setter, the biggest headache this past year was trying to get all her school work finished and maintain her "A" average while working on her Nickelodeon TV series "Welcome Freshmen" five days a week. Setter, a six year veteran of TV, film and commericals, isn't complaining. though. In fact, she enjoys the

challenge. "I really love what I'm doing." smiles the the 5-foot 3-inch strawberry blond, her blue eyes glinting brightly. "We're like a big, happy family on the set and

very supportive of one another." The Nickelodeon series, which airs Saturdays at 6:30 p.m is a favorite among young teens and has just been renewed for next

Beginning her acting training at age 9 at Lisa Maile Acting School. Winter Park, Setter spends a portion of her summers each year in New York studying under Flo Greenburg and working through the Ford Agency. Younger brother Tim. also a seasoned veteran at age 9, joins her in the Big Apple.

Setter landed her role as

LONGWOOD - A typical conscious freshman in "Welcome Freshmen" through Winter Park SAG agent Doug Neway of the Christensen Group. National exposure has also come her way through commercials for Nutrasweet. McDonald's and Fisher-Price Toys, while she is recognized locally for spots including Publix, Busch Gardens and the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Although her schedule calls for three days of rehearsing and a full weekend of shooting for the series. Setter save the hard work is all worth it. She fondly recalls an episode called "Tara's Punishment" in which she had two takes to "trash the set."

"It was the first time I ever got to do anything like that," she laughed, ", "and I enjoyed every second of it."

When younger, Setter worked in numerous fashion shows throughout Florida "but at 15 and only 5-feet 3 inches, I don't think I'll be doing too many more...although I'd love to!"

Also a stage performer, this vivacious teen has appeared in "A Midsummer Night's Dream". "Cinderella" and has had the Jill Setter, local actress female lead in a local production Julia. of "The Prince and The Pauper."

Her "old timey" role models living writing and directing." are superstars Marilyn Monroe, she notes seriously, " to get "Well, I'm glad to have my Shirley Temple and Judy Garland, while she currently admires Julia Roberts' work on the screen... even though she nearly everything she's earning really looking forward to next doesn't see herself as a true now from her series and com- season!"



"I'd really like to make my more involved in the creativity weekends back while the show is end of the industry.

mercial residuals to pay her tuition at New York University.

As for more immediate plans, on summer histus," she says To this end, she's saving and quickly adds, "but I'm

Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more information

Javoses meet

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

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

They love a parade

frene Brown, right, chairman of the Public Affairs Department for the Woman's Club of Sanford, presents Judy Osborn. director of the Operation Desert Storm Support Group, with a \$50 check to help defray expenses for the victory parade to be held !Saturday for area veterans returning from the Persian Gulf. Brown's son. Dennis, and Osborn's son, Sonny, served in the Gulf war.



aid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brother-in-law's hug is too close for teenager's comfort

13-year-old girl, I have a sister who is 19 and has been married for a year. One day last week. her husband told me how beautiful he thought I was and how much I had developed

Later he gave me a ride to my girlfriend's house to pick up my bike. On the way back it was gulte dark. All of a sudden he stopped the truck and asked me for a hug. I thought, "What the heck, he did me a favor to drive me to pick up my bike, so it's no big deal to give him a hug." Well, it was a real long hug, and he wouldn't let me go. Then he asked me for a kiss, and I said. "No way...no. no!" He knew I really meant it, so he let me go. Neither one of us said a word until he dropped me off at my

house. I really feel uncomfortable around him now. I can't tell my sister or anyone else because my sister really loves him and l couldn't live with myself if I made trouble in her marriage.

If you want to print this to warn other teens who may run into a problem like this, please don't use my name. THE KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You were we're ... very, very wise. Thanks for sharing your experience as a warning to other young girls who could be taken advantage of by a relative or close friend.

DEAR ABBY: We got a good chuckle out of "Very Disappointed" who spent her wedding night on a fold-out couch in a work. Here's our story:

We had arranged the then brand-new Hilton in Eric, thrown out. Pa. We arrived late on our



champagne and a very lovely large room - but no bed! It seems one of the couches was a fold-out bed eith one pillow and a set of sheets (no blanket)! When we telephoned downstairs, we were informed that the hotel was full and 'housekeeping" was closed for the night, so we were out of luck. When we folded out the bed

and sat on it — it collapsed! But what the heck? We've had many laughs over that story through the years. We've often said that a couple without a sense of humor could have broken up over such a series of incidents. Let's hope the honeymoon couple in that classy Dallas hotel survived their disappointment.

As for us, 13 years later, days

STILL LAUGHING IN GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good ear.

DEAR ABBY: When my fancy hotel. Your advice to husband and I go to a restaudouble-check reservations was rant, we are served such large very good, but it doesn't always portions that we either have to home what we can't eat, or we 'honeymoon package" at the leave it on our plates to be

At times we have ordered only wedding night and were warmly one meal and an extra plate so welcomed at the front desk, we can split the dinner. This When we got to our room, we isn't always convenient because found the promised bottle of we both don't always want to eat

The few restaurants that offer "lighter fare" serve diet foods. Why can't these restaurant owners realize that all people don't eat like harvest hands? I sometimes wonder if they realize

how much food is wasted. How can we get the restaurant owners to offer only halfportions? I can't be the only person who hates to see food wasted. How about it. Abby? Any suggestions on how to get this problem corrected?

NOT THAT HUNGRY IN ORLANDO

DEAR NOT THAT MUNGRY: If you are suggesting that restaurateurs offer half the food at half the price, please read on: Restaurant owners could not survive on half the profit. Better leave things the way they are and give their customers doggie bags to tote home their leftovers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NO GAMBLER IN LAS VEGAS: When it comes to birth control. the only method that's 100

percent effective is self-control. DEAR ABBY: To all the

"flickers" out there: Going out to the movies these

Is costly, you must note -But at least in a movie theater Your husband can't flick the

ARLINE CLARKE, CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

DEAR ARLINE: Please don't assume that every husband is in charge of the remote and therefore has total say about what he and his wife will watch

In some homes, hubby says, "Honey, are you interested in ask for a doggie bag to take this? If not, let's see what else is

Also, almost every home has at least two TV sets, so when the man of the house is watching the Padres clobber the Dodgers, his wife can watch an old Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy movie, if that's her preference.

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Congress told S&L bailout \$130 billion

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The cost of the savings and loan bailout is likely to meet or exceed the Bush's administration's \$130 billion worst-case estimate, congressional auditors said today.

"The message I have to deliver this morning ... is not a good one," General Accounting Office chief Charles A. Bowsher said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee.

"The \$80 billion already provided by Congress will not be sufficient to resolve all expected thrift failures."

Bowsher said the Resolution Trust Corp. created in 1989 to conduct the bailout, will need at least \$50 billion more next year.

If the RTC intends to finish its work in 1992, as the law requires, "its funding needs will be much

higher," he said.
If the life of the bailout is extended by a year, as the administration is considering, the agency will need another installment in 1983, bringing the bailout total to more than \$130 billion, Bowsher

"RTC sales of troubled assets have been alower than hoped and future proceeds will likely be lower than anticipated," he said. "As a result, resolution costs are likely to reach or exceed the high end of the (administration's) estimate range."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady more than a year ago estimated the ballout cost at \$90 billion to \$130 billion. He has said more recently that the cost would be at the upper end of the range.

Desiree Tucker-Sorini, an acting assistant Treasury secretary, said the administration continues to believe the cost will fall within Brady's estimate. She said the appraisal by the inconsistent with the Treasury's.

Brady's \$130 billion estimate was expressed in 1989 dollars. Adjusting for inflation, the actual bailout cost could be somewhat more than \$130 billion, on a cash basis, and still be the equivalent of the original estimate, Tucker-Sorini said.

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holder of the following certificate(s) has filled said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued
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Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the educational time of the sale. All advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit

Dated this 5th day of June.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Salerno Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 1991



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Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic THE GREAT AMERICAN As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 18, 1991 DEG-112 INVESTMENT

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people, past and present. Each letter in the another. Today's clue: I equals R.

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 90-999-CA-10-K
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89"55"30" West, a distance of 955.35 feet to the West Line of said Southwest \(\frac{1}{2}\); thence run North along the West Line of said Southwest \(\frac{1}{2}\) a distance of

233.55 feet to the Point of Beginning. (O.R. Book 3172, Page 0429, Public Records of

Dated this 31st day of May.

Volusia County, Florida)

MARYANNE MORSE

VICTOR R. RICHBURG and CATHERINE M. RICHBURG, his Wife; FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA, a national banking association; and LUMBER CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA 1/k/s HOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Certificate No. 59 WILKERSON LUMBER, INC., NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to an Amended Finel Judgment deted May 31, 1 9 9 1 , I n C a s e N o . 90-5944-CA-14-K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, a Florida banking corporation, is Certificate No. 59
Year of Issuance: 1964
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73 & VACD. ALLEY ON W County, Florida, in which LIB-ERTY NATIONAL BANK, a Florida banking corporation, is the Plaintiff and VICTOR R. RICHBURG and CATHERINE N. RICHBURG, his wife, are two of the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the west steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on July 2, 1991, the following described property set forth in the Final Judgment: That portion of the Northwest is of the Southwest is of Section 4, Township 19 South, Range 12 East, Volusia County, Florida, being more particularly de-scribed as follows: Begin at the Northwest corner of the South-west is of said Section 47, thence run North 8995/30" East, a distance of 953.40 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of State Road 41s; thence run South 69°28'4" East along said right-of-way line, a distance of 233.90 feet; thence run South 89°55'30" West, a distance of 255.35 feet to the West Line of BOOKERTOWN PB 4 PG 96 Names in which assessed:

(SEAL)

July 2, 1991 DEG-103

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Floride, on

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Defed this 5th day of June. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Salerno Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 16, 25, and July 2, 1991 DEG-104

NOTICE

DEG-120

TIME: 3:30 P.M. NOTE: THIS IS A NEW TIME

Gerald N. Brinton. Executive Director
Seminole County Expressway Authority
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request of Restourant Advantures, Inc., Applicant, that the
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THELMA MCPHERSON.

THELMA MCPHERSON, Acting City Clerk Dated this 7th day of June.

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LOCATION: Seminole County Services Building Commission Chambers (W122)

GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED: The roposed expressway in Seminole County.

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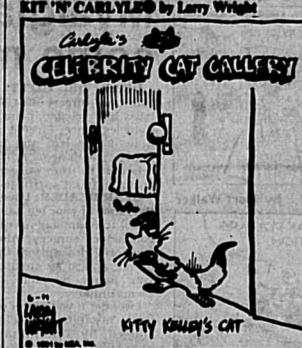
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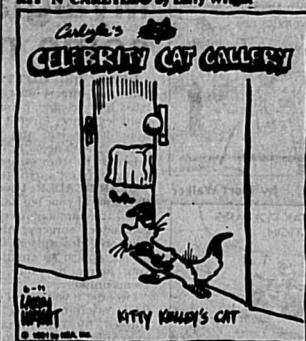
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However, thrombophiebitis usually affects the calf — not the thigh — is readily diagnosed on physical examination, and is treated with anti-coagulants. Ask your doctor to refer you to an orthopedic surgeon for a second opinion.

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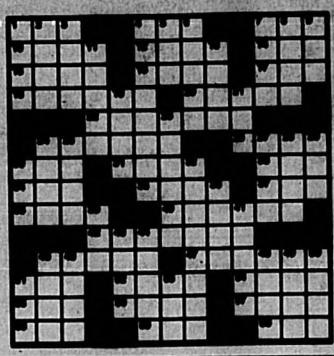
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By Phillip Alder

When you are defending, not only is it important to watch all the spot-cards like a hawk, but it also pays to make your partner's life easy.

Scan today's deal. Following the weak two-bid which showed a six-card spade suit and some 5-9 high-card points, North's jump to five spades asked his partner to go on to six with good trumps. South was happy to do

What do you think the out-come should be? At first glance, the slam looks easy. South wins the heart lead in the dummy, discards his two heart losers on dummy's top clubs, and then plays a trump to the king and ace, losing one spade trick. However, a closer examination shows that there is a mosquito in the ointment.

West led the club jack after

winning with the trump ace. Seeing no reason to do anything else, East discarded a diamond. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and claimed.

True, East made a mistake. Ruffing with the spade nine was indicated — it couldn't hurt. Here it doesn't hurt East, but it definitely hurts South, who has to overruff with the spade jack. Now West's spade 10 is promoted as the setting trick.

West had a clever way to

protect his partner from error. While South is cashing dummy's club winners, he should follow suit with the three, seven and 10, not with the three, four and seven. When West wins with the spade ace, he leads the club four. not the club jack. As dummy's five is winning the trick. East has to ruff to stop declarer from obtaining another discard. This effects the trump promotion.



By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR SINTEDAY June 12, 1901

You are likely to deal with life in a much bolder manner in the year ahead than you have in the past. Your new initiatives will enable you to achieve things of personal importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions that have been impeding your independence and mobility are about to lessen. You should now be able to find new avenues to express your initiative. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People presently obligated to you will begin to repay you for what you've done for them in the past. Pleasant surprises are in store for you over the next few weeks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks

like you may get drawn into several constructive alliances ANNIE

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over the next few weeks. They'll be with individuals whose hopes and expectations closely parallel

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your goals and objectives are realistic and well-defined at this time, your chances for achieving them are excellent. Don't be afraid to aim a bit higher than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Associates may not be totally in

accord with your present ideas. However, if you allow them time to assimilate your views, they'll be supportive of your intentions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures could turn out to be extremely fortunate for you in this cycle, especially if you're

collectively updating something that is now considered outmoded. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If things haven't been up to your expectations in the romance department lately. don't despair. Cupid is about to rectify things with a brand new

game plan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been contemplating ways to generate funds from

sources other than your usual one, this is a good time to start putting your ideas into action. Profit is in your picture.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Additional and happier social events could be in the offing for you over the next few weeks. Your popularity is ascending, and all your friends will want

you on their party lists.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You could be extremely lucky at this time in fulfilling short-term objectives where your work is concerned. They're meaningful to you financially.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After you successfully manage your mundane chores today. forget them and focus on creative things. You're in a good cycle for new ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial trends should start improving today, although your opportunities might surface through partially-veiled circumstances. They should become more obvious within the next few days. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

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