

APOPKA — The Altamonte Major Americana and Lake Mary Minors won while the Oviedo Major Nationals kept their hopes alive at the Apopka Little League Baseball Complex. Bee Page 13.

People

Kiwanians go International

Two members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Janice Springleid and Walt Smith, joined thousands of Kiwanians from 70 nations for the international Kiwanis convention in New Orleans.

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Sanford murder victim

SANFORD - A woman who was found murdered at an Orlando florist shop has been identified as a Sanford resident. Bette Shea, 55, of Ramblewood Court. In south Sanford, has been a resident since 1973.

Orlando police investigators have reportedly determined she was killed sometime Sunday afternoon at Silk, Silk, Silk, 2931 E. Colonial Drive. She was manager of the shop, and a floral designer.

Murder trial opens

SANFORD - Opening statements were scheduled this morning in the first degree murder trial of Darrick Geraid Taylor, 22, after a

jury was empaneled late Monday. Taylor is accused in the stabbing death of his former girlfriend, Kimberly Ann Grace in June 1995. Grace was the mother of three children. Taylor and Grace had a history of domestic violence and at one time had each taken out

Complaint against the other. Grace had sworn out an aggrevated stalking complaint against Taylor. The state is not areking the death penalty for Taylor, but rather tils in prison without the possibility of parcie for 25 years.

Charges may change

SANFORD - Three men charged with piracy to traffick marijuana may end up ag federal, rather than state drug related

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The hiring of 10 additional deputies this year could be the cornerstone of a new focus of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office on neighborhoods.

Under the plan still in development, deputies would be assigned to neighborhoods, many where they live, said Undersheriff Steven Harriett. The program will be an expansion of the present sixmember Community Police Officer team, which are assigned to Midway, Winwood and other communities where crime is high but neighborhood ambitions are also high.

The deputies highlight the sher-ITs \$31 million spending request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. This week. Seminole County commissioners will begin their review of County Manager Ron Rabun's \$321 spending plan for the next fiscal

SANFORD — Seminole County commis-sioners will pull out their graon eye-shades this week and begin ripping inite County Manager Ron Rabun's \$321 million spend-ing plan for next year, beginning Oct. 1.

While the amount is less than the \$352.9 million amount adopted lead year, 10 does not include on-going projects which will be added in prior to final adoption in September. Rabun is calling for the same county-wide fas rate as last year, but a slightly leaver rate for unincorporated property owners. Rabun is recommended

year. Kabun has recommended fully

percent increase from his \$28.6 million base spending plan for this a large utility tax increase for non-city residents. No increases are sought for garbage, water or sever. Unlike prior years when they crammed the whole review process into five days, commissioners will take a telsurely two weaks for review the spanding plan. They'll take off a day listman each day-teng session to try to figure out what they've done and to ask questions. The sessions bogh formmerray at 9 a.m.

The sessions boot ferrimerrow at 9 a.m. In Room 2008 of the County Services Building. The worksteelens are epon to the public, but comments will not be taken.

year. Not included is the \$3 million spent by the county for Sheriff's Office insurance, workman's compensation and some operating Bee Budget, Page 5A

probed

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police are looking for a man seen Monday walking away from a murder victim's car after he drove into an Altamonte Springs shopping center near the intersection of State

Roads 434 and 436. The body of Orange County resident Christina Matyan, 19, Was Tourid Sunday in a wooded area off McNeil Road in Forest City in Seminole County. Matym. the mother of two little girls, was last seen by her husband about

11:30 p.m. Saturday

when she left home to

buy party supplies.



Christina Matyas



The Greater Senford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee this morning treated some special teachers from Midway Elements-BChool (O DA in) li•lalla and Patsy Guy asking what the chamber can do to help the

schools. From left: teaching assistant Bernadette Gardner, teacher Mimi Pagan, assistants Santella Brooks, Jacqueline Hillery

Clues in murder

funding Ealinger's request. Ealinger is seeking more than a 9

charges

The three men: Anthony Robert Terrell, 25, Sheeah Bivd., Winter Springs, Carelson Cox. 27. 2824 Grove Drive, Banford and Allen Johnathan Hunter, 24, 389 E. Lake Mary Boulevard were scheduled to appear for bond reduction hearings before Circuit Judge Alan A. Dickey Monday. along with seven co-defendants in the marijuana case. However, the judge did not proceed with the hearing related to the state charge after learning a federal grand jury may consider charges against the trio.

Bond for Hunter and Cox remained at \$300,000 each and \$200,000 for Terrell. They are now being held as federal prisoners. Bonds for the remaining defendants were reducted to \$10,000 each.

Statewide prosecutor Richard Bogle declined to comment on the federal grand jury. He said the other targets (defendants) of the drug investigation have been invited to be witnesses.

Voter registration

BANFORD - Several voter registrations are scheduled this week. They include: •Wednesday - Chambrel at Island Lake, 160 Islander Court, Longwood, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Boys and Girls Club of West Sanford, 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Thursday - Sanors Clubhouse, 239 Sanora Bivd., Sanford, 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Local efforts to help flood victims

By MICK PPRIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

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By NICK PPENFAUF Herald Btaff Writer

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SANFORD - The American Red Cross and Selvation Army are conducting various campaigns to assist persons who are victims of the flooding in the tri-state area of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

The Red Cross is expecting to spend \$2.5 million in flood relief. The Salvation Army is sending financial help to its facilities in the flood areas, to be forwarded to the victims.

Both are seeking financial support.

customers

SANFORD - The U.S. Postal Service checking performance of various postal facilities across the nation has found central Florida customers are pretty satisfied.

The survey targeted major metro-politan areas. Sanford is part of the

Statistics show that the people of Orlando, along with Tampa and Jacksonville, have very few problems. A survey indicates they

generally are happier with the performance of their post office than

"While we weren't included in the survey," said Sanford Postmaster Patrick J. Brennan, "we sent out

letters some time back, to de-

termine if our customers had pro-

"I was very pleased to see that very few people had any com-plaints," he said. "For the few

which did, we made every effort to

personally contact them, and re-

solve any problems which they may

satisfied

According to local American Red Cross

spokesperson Debbie Sherno, "Our local unit has sent 12 volunteers plus Ted Williams, director of emergency services, up to the Panhandle area. They also have our local emergency response vehicle and the logistical initial response vehicic.'

Sherno said at the present time, in the Florida Panhandie. 24 shelters have been established by the Red Cross, serving over 1.500 meals a day to persons devastated by the extensive flooding.

An additional 13 shelters have been set up in

Alabama and 23 in Georgia. "We expect the flooding to start letting up in Georgia and Alabama soon," Sherno said, "but it

will probably get worse in north Florida." "Right now, we need as many donations as possible to help us in this relief program," she said.

Georgianne Cherry, assistant director of Emergency Services for the local Red Cross chapter observed, "We're just glad to be able to help the flood victims. I think a lot of people don't realize how devastating a flood can be. There are so many families up there who have lost everything. Entire towns have been washed Ges Flood, Page SA

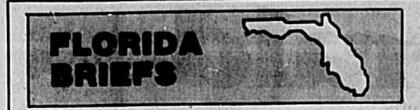
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With the concentration of an adult competing in a in a game of bumper pool. The event is part of the world championship billiards tournament Angels Sanford Recreation Department's program for Richway, 6, left, faces off with Stephanie Bonner, 8, youngsters.

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Family shares lottery prize

TALLAHASSEE - Three family members from Sarasota said they will share a \$3.58 million Lotto jackpot they claimed

Monday at state lottery headquarters. Lillian Blakemore, 72; her sister, Edna Etzcorn, 68; and Ms. Etzcorn's daughter, Ellen Lewis, 37, had one of two winning numbers for the \$7.16 million jackpot from June 25.

The women will receive the prize in 20 annual payments of \$179,000. They purchased the ticket in Sarasota. The other ticket sold in Pinellas Park has not been turned in.

The winning numbers for June 25 were 9-13-25-33-39-46.

Deadly drug stolen

MIAMI - Police are looking for two syringes containing a deadly animal euthanasia drug capable of instantly killing a person.

The syringes carrying the poison T-61 were stolen out of a truck between Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The truck's owner apparently works with horses.

"The definition of a humane method is one that is painless, quick and efficient," said Ronald Stone, chief of staff of All Pets Veterinary Group. "The effect is instantaneous. You don't want it to linger.

The owner reported thieves tried to steal the truck and, when that didn't work, crooks looted the glove compartment and took the syringes.

"We're just worried that it's out there." Metro-Dade police detective Bill Kinnebrew said. "We want someone to call and return it. We'll dispose of it. They can call 911. It's an emergency."

Authorities pursuing leads in shootings

WYNNEHAVEN BEACH - Authorities were pursuing several leads in the slayings of a teen-age boy and girl whose bodies were found near this Florida Panhandle community, a police spokesman said.

A resident taking a morning walk discovered the bodies of Donata Head, 15, of Fort Walton Beach, and Lawanda Campbell, 14, of Crestview, in a wooded area Sunday, said Wes Cummings, Santa Rosa County chief sheriff's deputy. Ms. Campbell was listed in police computers as a runaway and may have been staying in Fort Walton Beach, about 15 miles cast of this suburban community on the Santa Rosa-Okalones county line. Cummings and Monday.

Rosa-Okaloosa county line, Cummings said Monday, Autopsies indicated each victim sustained multiple gunshot wounds, Cummings said. He added they probably were slain at another location because residents in homes about 300 yards away told investigators they heard no shots.

The investigation is focused in Fort Walton Beach in Okaloosa County and may result in multiple suspects. Cummings said.

Pinellas looking for water solution

ST. PETERSBURG - Leaders from water-poor Pinelias County are pushing the idea of a statewide water delivery system piping water to dry communities from areas that have an ample supply.

"For a long time, I've said we don't have a water problem. We have a water distribution problem. There's no reason why we can't distribute water statewide," said County Commis-distribute Plans to ask commissioners to support creation of a board to oversee water distribution across Florida. The state's five water district boards now manage water resources restonally.

resources regionally. A statewide board would regulate pumping in much the same way the management districts do, Rainey said. But the new board could supply water from one region to another.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Farm animals hit hard by flooding Another Florida river expected to crest today

B y B I L L B E R Q S T R O M Associated Press Writer

BLOUNTSTOWN - Farm animals have been hard hit in the Panhandle area of Florida where flood waters have washed dead cows up against dams, a disaster management official says.

"They've been finding live and dead cows against the Jim Woodruff dam." Lisa O'Bryan of the Calhoun County Emergency Management Office said Monday night in a telephone interview.

"There was a big bull that went right over the dam, and they pulled out. He coughed up a lot of water, but he made it." O'Bryan said. The dam is on the border of Gadsden County and Georgia.

"I saw this big hog swimming around in the Apalachicola River. He was confused and just swimming around in circles," she said. "You could see him getting tired and sinking lower and lower. Then he just went under.

The Apalachicola, which was believed to

have crested at just over 27 feet in Blountstown, had risen to 29.6 feet by 6:30 p.m. Monday, O'Bryan said. That's 14.6 feet above normal.

O'Bryan said snakes are posing a problem as they try to get out of the swift-running water. She said water moccasins have been found on the roofs of buildings in Blountstown and that she killed two in her own yard.

The Chipola River, which runs through the center of Calhoun County, is also rising and is expected to crest sometime today at 30 to 31 feet, O'Bryan said. The flood stage is 19 feet, she said.

"This is really hitting the farm people hard," she said. "You have to understand that this is a very rural place. There are only 12,000 people in the whole county. Blountstown has about 4,000 people and about a fourth of it is flooded, but whole farms are being wiped out along with their animals."

Fields of peanuts, wheat, soybeans, corn, peas and watermelons are under water. Chickens and other farm animals that weren't taken to higher ground drowned. The heavy rainfall also caused rot and mold in tomato and peanut fields.

State officials said an estimate of the crop damage won't be known for several days. O'Bryan said that federal disaster aid officials will open an office in Blountstown on Wednesday to take applications for aid.

But she predicted difficulty in getting people to fill out applications. "These are real clannish people, like in the Appalachian mountains. These are outsiders coming in. You've got to understand that people just see them as Yankees."

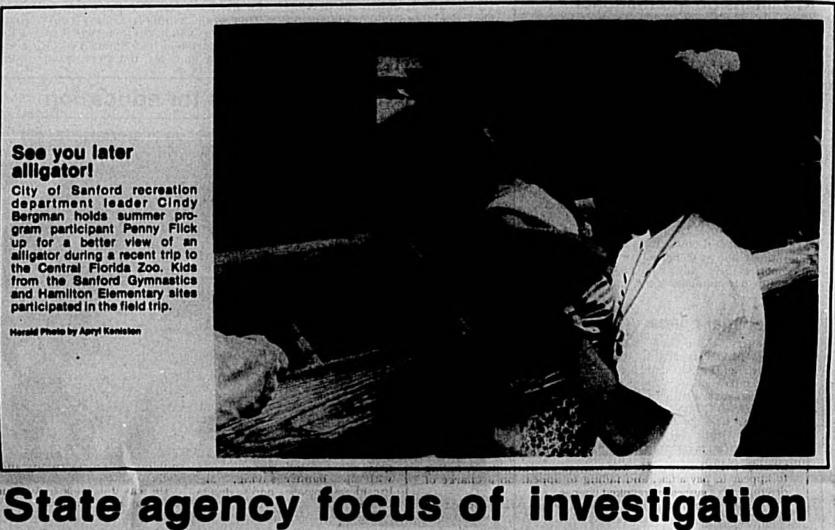
The flooding also is damaging the shellfish industry in Apalachicola Bay.

The state Department of Environmental Protection decided last weekend to suspend oyster harvesting in Apalachicola Bay when unacceptable levels of bacteria were de-tected in bay waters. The bay was officially closed to harvesting Monday.

See you later alligator!

City of Sanford recreation department leader Cindy Bergman holds summer pro-gram participant Penny Flick up for a better view of an alligator during a recent trip to the Central Florida Zoo. Kids from the Sanford Gymnastics and Hamilton Elementary sites participated in the field trip.

Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston





newspaper said.

Polk says it was just a joke. exam contract with National In another case, a personnel Co-workers told the newspaper Assessment Institute (NAI) of

Conversion vans recalled

OCALA - A potential fire hazard from an interior neon lighting system was cited by Mark III Industries Inc. in a recall of 6,100 long-wheelbase conversion vans.

A potentially defective transformer was installed in the lighting systems on vans produced between November 1993 and May 1994. The conversion company said the faulty lighting system can cause the transformer to overheat.

Owners will be asked by mail to bring their vehicles to an authorised Mark III dealer to replace the lighting system. The procedure will take about two hours and will be performed for free.

Until the repair is made, owners are advised not to turn on the neon lighting system.

Ocala-based Mark III Industries Inc. is the leading designer and manufacturer of custom luxury vans and pickup trucks.

Owners with questions about the recall should call 1-800-903-8267.

From Associated Press reports

TALLAHASSEE - The department that oversees Florida's professions and businesses is the focus of investigations into re-ports of voodoo rituals and nepotism.

Agency executives deny any wrongdoing. George Stuart, sec-retary of the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, blamed the allegations on "disgruntled employees telling stories," the Tallahassee Democrat reported Sunday.

"They're making accusations so fast we can't answer them." agency spokesman Ron Johnson said Monday.

A staffer at the agency is in trouble because her bosses say she practiced "voodoo" rituals in her office. Several examples of department jobs going to sons and daughters of agency executives have also come to light, the

official said she was ordered to find a job for the wife of the chairman of the Orlando Airport Authority. It just happens DBPR Secretary George Stuart has applied for a \$160,000 job opening with the authority.

The inspector general in Gov. Lawton Chiles' office is in-vestigating the allegations of nepotism and hiring of friends at the agency.

Anna Polk, staff director of the state Board of Employee Leasing, was placed on 10 days' administrative leave, with pay, Friday. Her building pass was confiscated, and she was escorted from the building by a security guard.

She's accused of frightening co-workers with her bizarre hobbies, including the sprinkling of sea salt in the office to ward off "evil spirits."

Polk's real offense is blowing the whistle on personnel practices and contracting decisions made by DBPR bosses.

"I am not a witch." she said. "I was brought up in a strict Catholic home. There's a statue of St. Michael the Archangel on

my desk." Much of the turmoil seems to have its roots in a letter the chairwoman of the state Board of **Cosmetology** sent Chiles several weeks ago, the Democrat re-

ported. The letter from Bernice Fowler outlined budgeting and contracting problems on her board. Polk, who was then the board's staff director, had a major role in

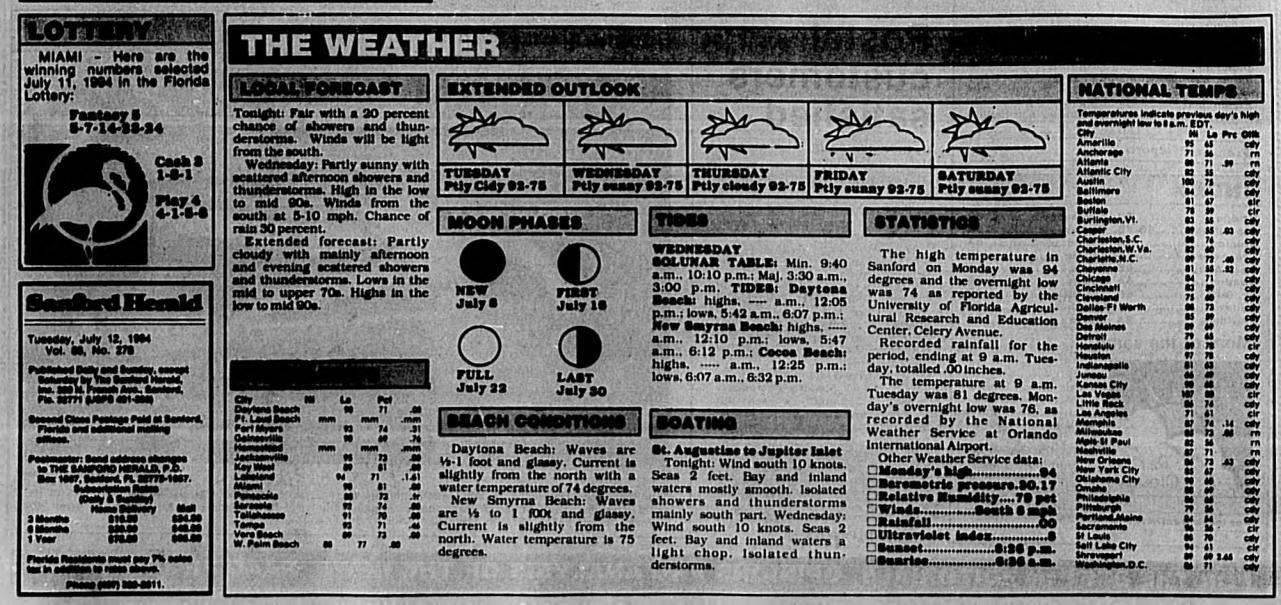
compiling the information. "The more critical issues in this matter revolve around the fact that this board is in-vestigating whether to cancel an

Clearwater," Fowler wrote. She referred to a longtime friendship between company official Jim Bax and Bob Ashburn, head of the DBPR Division of Regulation.

Board members were con-cerned with the security of examinations prepared by NAI for some DBPR boards, but several sources said Ashburn thwarted any attempt to dump the firm, the Democrat reported.

Bax, a Sarasota man who is on the board of directors of the company, said there wasn't a shred of evidence of any pro-blems with the NAI tests and added that he thought there was a problem between the board and the department.

Johnson, the DBPR spokesman, said Ashburn didn't have any say at all over the contract process.



POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen vehicles

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 A 1982 white and blue Chevrolet, license number JUH-23B was reported stolen Sunday from the 2100 block of S. Sanford Avenue in Sanford.

•A 1984 white Oldsmobile, license number QKC-70R was reportedly stolen Sunday from the 1600 block of W. 11th Street.

A brown 1985 Cadillac, with no listed license number, was reportedly stolen between July 4 and 8, from the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

A red 1990 Geo, was reportedly stolen Friday from the 200 block of Collins Drive, in Sunland Estates. The Florida State University specialty license plate number was not immediately listed.

Vehicle burglary

Reginald Eugene Sutton, 35, 1807 Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, was arrested near the 1500 block of W. 13th Street Saturday. A woman reportedly told an officer someone was burglarizing a vehicle behind a store. When the officer investigated, he said Sutton was standing by the vehicle and reportedly told the officer the vehicle had difficulty. Sutton was arrested on charges of burglary to a conveyance, resisting arrest with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, and possession of burglary tools. He was also found to be wanted on three active warrants, two for violation of probation on previous convictions of burglary, and burglary to a dwelling, and one for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer with violence.

Trash dumped

A business official called deputies Friday when trash was found dumped on property across from the business in the 2700 block of Financial Court. Deputies said the trash consisted of items connected with new swimming pool construction, including empty containers of muriatic acid, concrete, wire with concrete on it, and boxes of pool construction trash.

Double arrest

Sheriff's deputies investigated a vehicle reportedly parked on the wrong side of the road at Halsey and McKay Streets Saturday. They said when they arrived, they saw a man exit from a house and get into the passenger's side of the vehicle. Following a search of the vehicle and an investigation into the situation, deputies arrested Mark Daniel Evans, 27, of 115 Shea Street, Sanford, and the driver of the vehicle, Victor Jay Christiansen, 35, of DeLeon Springs. Each was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

Theft arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested William Milton Knoll, 35, at a motel room on W. S.R. 46 Sunday. Deputies said a man reported seeing Knoll in a vehicle which had been reported stolen in April. Deputies found Knoll in his motel room and arrested him on a charge of grand theft vehicle.

Warrants served

Christina Jean Cooper, 21. 7008 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was served warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. She was found to be wanted on one warrant for organized fraud, and five warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks.

Raymond E. Bell, 26, 7449 C.R. 427, Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop by Sanford police at 27th Street and S. Orlando Drive Saturday. He was wanted on warrants for failing to appear to pay a fine, and failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. • Major White'er, 38, 1811 W. 15th Street, was stopped by deputies on Southwest Road Saturday. He was wanted on a

warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of battery. • Richard Alan Parsons, 24, 120 Wekiva Haven Trail, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Sunday. He was

Air conditioner shortage Customers steaming as stores run out of units

By ANNE THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

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BOSTON - Americans hoping to buy relief from the heat are finding that cold cash is not enough - stores across the country are running out of air conditioners.

year's heat wave to buy early. Manufacturers say they can't make enough new air conditioners because it takes too long to import the parts. "Universally, across the board,

retailers are having a hard time Retailers say their inventories keeping up with demand," said

Clinton celebrates democratic Germany

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

BERLIN - Celebrating the Allies' victory in World War II last month. President Clinton diplomatically sidestepped Germany. But today he en-thusiastically embraced Berlin. from the Reichstag to the Brandenburg Gate, as the vital center of a new and democratic Europe.

"Berlin is at the center of Europe, the center of its commerce, its culture." he said late Monday in beginning the historic journey to what was the capital of a fearsome militaristic state. Clinton is the first American president since Harry Truman in 1945 to visit the eastern part of

the city. The Berlin Wall has been torn down, the city is united and Clinton today deactivates the U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade. which once confronted the Soviets and East Germans at Checkpoint Charlie.

The ceremony marks the end of the U.S. military presence in Berlin. Clinton began the final day of his eight-day European trip by jogging through a park near his hotel with seven members of the Brigade.

Later, he visited the Reichstag the reconstructed German parliament building - for meet-ings with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Speaker of Parliament Rita Sussmuth, and European Commission Chairman Jacques Delors.

The entire park in front of the Reichstag was closed off for Clinton's visit. A few people gathered at the opposite end, with one banner saying, "Mr. President, please don't divide

Other presidents - Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, John F. Kennedy visited the western side of the were depleted over the winter by customers who learned from last

last year.

"We cannot simply sit back," Kohl said.

The two leaders spent most of Monday in talks in Bonn and then visited Kohl's boyhood home in Oggersheim. In part, Clinton's two-day stay was intended to smooth any sore feelings caused by the exclusion of German officials last month from the 50th anniversary celebration of the D-Day landing in Normandy.

Clinton went out of his way in a luncheon toast to boost Kohl. who faces October elections. He said that at NATO meetings and economic summits, "They call on me and I say, 'I agree with Helmut."

And then, at the Worms airport, while Kohl stood by, Clinton vigorously shook hands with scores of spectators. Later, at the Ramstein Air Base, he took a seat with a U.S. Air Force band and jived along on a saxophone playing "Night Train.

Today's visit to the Reichstag - the parliament building the Nazis burned down in 1933. later blaming the action on political opponents - reaffirmed the reconstructed, chamber as the center of German politics.

The Brandenburg Gate. meanwhile, was a center for Hitler's storm troopers and later the greatest symbol of divided Germany. Now it is part of the new, united and democratic Germany.

Clinton at day's end makes a brief visit to the Jewish Community Center, thereby stirring memories of the murder of 6 million Jews by Germany and its collaborators

He was due back in Washing: ton at mid-evening tonight.

CHICKEN WIRE

Julie Mullian, a spokeswoman for the Circuit City appliance store chain in Richmond, Va., where the temperature reached 99 degrees last weekend.

Shelves that usually hold small air conditioners were empty Monday at the Sears in Cambridge. A salesman said his department ran out of the units three weeks ago, even though he ordered 30 percent more than

The store hung signs apologizing for the shortage and telling customers, "Scars cannot guarantee the availability of any air conditioner unit in the future."

Circuit City said it had air conditioners available in cities like Dallas, where most buildings and homes have central cooling systems. The extra inventory was being shipped to places like Philadelphia, where people in older homes rely on window units, Mullian said.

Bob McHenry, a spokesman at Sears, Roebuck and Co. headquarters in Chicago, said the company's warehouses already were empty nationwide. Temperatures were in the 90s and 100s through most of the country last week.

"The heat wave has hit the entire country." McHenry said. We're a smart company. If we had them we'd be moving them around.

McHenry attributes the shortage to smart consumers who learned to buy ahead during the heat wave last summer. He said strong air conditioner sales between January and April de-

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pleted inventory. He compared the shortage of air conditioners now to the shortage of snow blowers during the winter: "You've got to be thinking off cycle, because if you wait, it's too late."

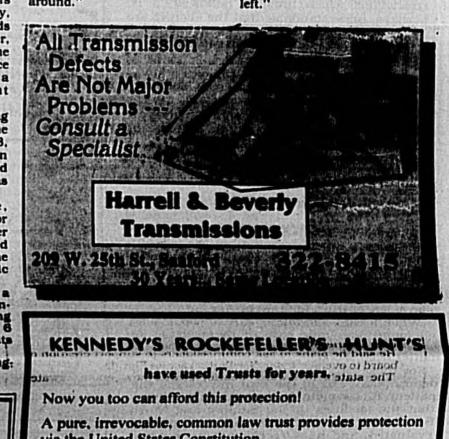
Whirlpool Corp. spokeswoman Carolyn Verweyst said the shortage starts in Asia and South America, where factories make compressors, the cooling boxes inside air conditioners.

Because of the time it takes to import compressors, manufacturers must order them a year in advance, Verweyst said.

She said manufacturers have no stockpile left because they "literally cleaned out the pipeline" for compressors and emptied the warehouses last summer.

That's too bad for customers like Joanne and Cleve Greene. who went to Sears in Boston, where the temperature topped 90 over the weekend.

"We're getting old and our air conditioner is too big to keep putting in and taking out of the window," said Mrs. Greene. "But there are no small ones left."



wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary. 6236

Domestic cases

ODean Ray, 34, 3402 Palm Way, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with assault. (domestic violence).

Irvine E. Herbert, 44, 100 Sweetgum Court, Sanford, was arrested at the Sanford police department Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery (domestic violence), and assault.
Frederick Cole, 31, 2605 Georgia Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at his residence. Police said he had reportedly been in a dispute with his wife. He was charged with bettery (domestic violence), and assault.

said he had reportedly been in a dispute with his wild. He was charged with domestic violence (battery). • Howard Martin Coon, 46, 1416 Oberlin Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence).

Traffic stops

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• Kevin Donald Pederson. 18, 418 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Hidden Lake Drive Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and possession of a concealed weapon. • Florence Catherine Loxton, 31, 144 Myrtle Avenue, Lake

Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Saturday following a traffic accident at Grand Bend and Second Street. Police said Loxton's vehicle had gone through a fence and crashed into a tree. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Disturbances

• Faye Quinn. 32, with no local address, was arrested at William Clark Court Sunday following a reported disturbance. She was charged with resisting an officer without violence. • Tracy Hardy, 25, 1708 W. 16th Street, was arrested on the

street near her residence by Sanford police early Monday. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

Retail thefts

• Mary A. Fudge, 21, 615 Locust Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said she had been detained by a store clerk after reportedly attempting to take a \$7 nightgown from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. • Harry H. Williams, 45, 2025 S. Lake Avenue, Sanford, was

arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Sunday. Police said he had attempted to take a Bic lighter valued at \$1.09 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

 A vehicular burglary was reported Sunday in the 100 block of Lake Breeze Circle near Lake Mary. A vacuum pump and torch set, with a total value of \$550 were reportedly stolen from the vehicle, with \$100 in damage reported.
Two vehicles were reported burglarized Friday in a driveway in the 200 block of Collins Drive, in Sunland Estates. An estimated \$200 in compact discs and \$20 in coins was reportedly taken from one vehicle. Coins valued at \$3 were said to be missing from the other vehicle. to be missing from the other vehicle.

•Automotive parts were reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 4200 block of U.S. Highway 17-92. The items were valued at \$2,524.

A payroll check in the amount of \$423.60 was reportedly stolen during a vehicular burglary Friday in the 1800 block of Strickland Avenue.

city and peered over at the East when the Cold War kept the city divided.

"Ich bin ein Berliner." Ken-nedy declared on June 26, 1963, identifying the United States with West Berlin, an island of democracy surrounded by the Berlin Wall and communist East Germany.

Clinton, the first president born after World War II, brought a new message to the city. He called it a symbol of the march of democracy in Europe and the fitting site for his summit meeting with the European Union. which Germany anchors with its powerful economy. By coincidence, today also is

the day Germany's highest court decides whether the post-World War II constitution should continue to be interpreted as re-stricting the dispatch of troops beyond the borders of NATO territory. Easing that ban would give Germany a larger peacekeeping role, and Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl and Clinton lobbled for change. The president said Monday he

hoped Germany would make "a more aggressive effort to solve the problems within Europe, like Bosnia, and beyond Europe's borders."

While saying he did not want to influence the court's decision. Clinton said. "I do hope that we will have the benefit of the full range of Germany's capacities to lead.'

The troops issue aside. Germany is happily serving as the West's bridge to the East with its technology and re-





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EDITORIAL

Nursing homes are superior

In the Sanford Herald story Thursday regarding nursing home rates, one word, repeated several times, stands out. Five of the local nursing homes were listed as "Superior" in inspection ratings.

Costs of keeping a family member or friend in a nursing home continue to mount. Semi private rooms are reaching the \$100 per day level, while private rooms, when available, are much higher.

With the increasing costs in patient care, medication and keeping up with ever-growing restrictions which must be followed, it is. perhaps, understandable that the charges are increasing.

The inspection of the locs! facilities howev-er, resulted in superior ratings. It tends to give assurance that our local homes are well kept and well managed.

Too often we hear horror stories about the mistreatment of patients or poor conditions of the rooms and facilities. While some of the allegations come from patients who may not have exactly the personal care they prefer, others, sadly to say, are often proven to be true.

Because of the cost, nursing home care has ceased to be available to people of all financial levels. This is unfortunate. At times, patients' families are forced to sell all of the patient's assets in order to obtain enough money to keep them housed in such homes

teep them housed in such homes. The only alternative is to take care of the person in a private home, which is also extremely costly and time consuming. When it comes to taking care of people who no longer can take care of themselves, we matter which is done. For those who can afford it, and when it is determined to be in the best interests of the netter if it is nonetheless comforting to know

patient, it is, nonetheless, comforting to know that the facilities in the Sanford and North Seminole County area are constantly evaluated, and have received these superior ratings.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Health care needs piecemeal reforms mandates, price controls, standardized benefit

and the state of a second seco

Al Gore paid a vice presidential visit to San Diego this week, the occasion of which was the annual convention of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees.

In a one-hour jeremiad on health care reform, the veep explained to the gathering of 4,000 public employees why the president's plan is unlikely to be enacted this year: it's the Republicans' fault.

Indeed, said Gore, the GOP's opposition to the administration's proposed reforms is no less than "an affront to democracy." Those nasty, old Republicans are "determined to do everything they can." he said, "to try to stop this presidency in its tracks, even if it stops working people in their tracks."

Methinks the vice president protests too much. Last time I checked, the Democrats enjoyed a 56-44 majority in the Senate and 256-178 majority in the House. If the Democrats fell in line behind their man in the White House, there would be nothing the Republicans could do to block health care reform.

The reason the president's health care reform is all but dead is because it has no broad support in Congress. If it were put to a vote today, it would be resoundingly defeated in both houses. There simply is no consensus that favors the major planks of the president's plan -- employer

packages. At the moment, the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee are thrashing out their own versions of health care reform. The Democrats are determined to pass something, anything, before Congress adjourns later this summer. The idea is to present the president with a facesaving bill he can sign in time for the November midterm

elections. But health care reform is much too Important for Demo

crats to start from scratch this week with the idea of ramming something through Congress in two months. When we're talking about a massive and complete overhaul of the nation's health

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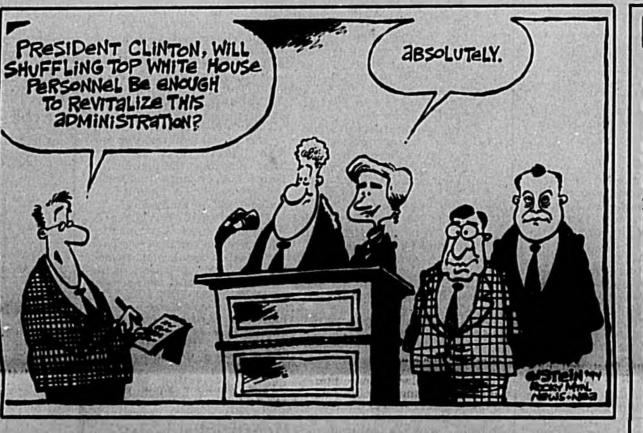
care system, some one-seventh of the gross domestic product, it is not something that can or should be cobbled together in a mere matter of months.

That's the way the American people feel. Most recognize the need for certain health care reforms, but only 33 percent want Congress to pass a comprehensive bill this year, according to the latest USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll.

Lawmakers should heed the sentiments of their constituents. The 85 percent of Americans who have health insurance must wonder why the entire system need be turned upside down to accommodate the 15 percent who are uninsured.

If millions of Americans were quietly perishing because they received no health care whatsoever, then universal coverage would be an urgent priority. But no one in America is denied health care, even if they are uninsured.

Lawmakers should forget about comprehensive health care reform. They stand a far better chance of reaching consensus, of getting something passed, if they take a piecemeal approach to health reform. In the next two months, Democrats and Republicans should work together to craft a bill that addresses the several health care issues on which there is broad agreement on both sides of the atsle.



SARAH OVERSTREET

A quick primer on summer rituals

grew up in southwest Missouri. Land of the Man-Made Lakes Covering Up What Used to Be Farms. From the age of 11, it became impossible for me to escape the generosity of boat owners who took me to The Lake to drag around on ski ropes for their amusement while they enjoyed cold beverages from the

boat. People who own boats soon discover that going to The Lake is no fun unless they have someone to do it with. (Or do it to, depending on your perspective.) My talent at hanging on for dear life behind nome neighbor's in-stallment-loan-investment was dis-covered in early adoleacence, so I've had 30 years to learn the unwritten rules of pected behavior while boating: There must be a great hoopia made of getting the boat into the water, a ritual something akin to



Not all of the nursing homes in Central Florida received the high grades. Some were considered only average, meeting only minimum requirements.

Perhaps, in the future, such care for the elderly and alling will be provided in some more affordable way.

In the meantime, thanks to our nursing homes. You are, indeed, superior.

LETTERS

Just say no

North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been passed and Mexico is cheating on it already and we poor fools are suffering more loss of business and jobs. But that is not enough, now comes the world trade organisations "Oatt" (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) to finish us off. It has not been officially passed by Congress, but Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative signed a prefeminary release so that cortain measures can be put in pince before the olay from our legislators. Soi't it wonderful to have such power over the American people.

Under the World Trade Organisation (WTO) based in Geneva, Bwitserland, our laws will be overruled if they get in the way of the rost of the world's laws concerning trade, and/or interfere with the maximum profit for our self-appointed clite, i.e., the New World Order (NWO). All of this will be done in secrecy by non-elected bureaucrats.

All of our protection legislation against child labor, harmful pesticides, and poor working conditions, as well as other measures, will be challenged by the WTO. Every effort will be made by the NWO to put the standards at the lowest common denominator. This will be done to America to keep the rost of the world happy imlacry loves company). We will have to pay to have our own standards raised on goods entering our country. our country.

We are being sold this bill of goods as a method of expanding inde and of creating new jobs, but how can that be when our manufacturers are moving to other countries to take advantage of cheap labor?

Americans have only one recourse if we don't want to lose our sovereignty, and that is to say no to the WTO and the NWO.

> A. Steffens Ft. Pierce, Fla.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

DONNA BRITT

Even then, she was real

WASHINGTON - She was real. In fact, her mother can still see her - suspended in cool water, slowly, slowly turning.

There is no physical evidence of her now. Except for the dress. A tiny, yellow and white polka-dot number with matching bloomers. the infant-size dress was, ironically, bought by her almost-mother to make her expected December birth seem more, well, real.

If it weren't for the dress, you'd almost think ahe never existed.

She's been gone for more than two months now, so the stomach of the woman who carried her is nearly flat. The heaviness that stiffened her breasts for 10 weeks has eased. Recently, she went a whole week without mentioning

There is no evidence, really, that "she" was truly female.

But she was a che, her mother insists. And she was real. Too real, sometimes. The mother tells a story

about riding recently in a friend's car. She was laughing, talking, utterly engaged when sud-denly, she saw her haby. Feit her really, rising over the edge of her consciousness like a sun whose unexpected brightness blotted out "real" life — making this flat-stomached, gone-on-with-her-life woman blink back tears. She had no words.

She's talking now, on the condition of anonymity, about the daughter that never was born. Her family has no dealre to share this, to provoke people's pity. But, she feels, miscar-riage is too common to be so rarely discussed and "talking about it may help someone." Anyway, her identity seems unimportant. A full third of prefnancies to women of every Allyway, her mentaly desites to women of every age, color, culture and lifestyle, say doctors, end with no baby in sight.

Not in her case. She saw her baby, and says she will never be the same. At least, she hopes she will never be the same:

"When the cramps started that night, I tried to think it was nothing — many women have cramps, some spotting." The health pro-fessional she phoned confirmed that, told her to wait it out.

By morning, with the cramps sharp and rhythmic, she felt she was losing the baby that her husband had already named, that she "knew" was a girl, that had a yellow polka-dot dress waiting for her. She spoke to her unborn child, telling her how desperately ahe wanted her to stay. But if you must go, ahe told her, i

will still love you. Remember you. When the bleeding got bad, she went to the bathroom. Pulling a wad of tollet paper from beneath her, she was stunned to see curied on it a sand-colored form, "about the length of my little finger." The baby. She sobbed and sobbed.

Then she looked at her.

"She had this big, perfectly shaped head, a curled body, tiny little arms and legs. Real gently, I pulled her arm and watched the aboulder joint move. Her fingers were as thin as grass. They were webbed like in those pictures in Life magazine. She had cars like her brother's."

For an interminable time she sat, just looking. And wondering. What can I do with her? Finally, she

placed her tiny daughter in a plastic sandwich bag filled with water after a friend she phoned who had herself mis-carried - said that might simulate the womb. Before taking her to the hospital and relinguishing enchanted, repelled, overwhelmed by "the lesson" that she had become: "I had had the

hardest time, making her feel real to me. was so consumed with my life — with how she'd fit into our

family, where in the world I would find the time for a baby, whether I even wanted another baby or not. She waan't really real for me until I knew I was losing her. Then I held her in my hand. How could there be so few outer clues for something so complete?

"I didn't cheriah her enough when I had her. Not enough for the gift that she was." Weeks later, the mother has folded away the

yellow dotted dress, perhaps for later. She's and that the baby's memory is growing less distinct. But her gratitude to her - for clarifying things, for making her stop and appreciate - is undimmed: "I keep track of my gratefulness - I check on it, keep measuring it." Letting it slip away would disrespect her

daughter's coming. And going. The woman, who has always been "uncom-fortably pro-choice," remains so. "Even if I don't approve. I can't make the choice for other women, be responsible for a life they would DEAL.

"But I wish more women could see their babics at that early moment, like I did. If they could see how amazing they are, right from the beginning, maybe it would change what they do. Or maybe it wouldn't. But they might learn more from them, if they could see how beautiful they are, how precious." How real.

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boats soon

infant baptism in significance to the boat owners. A few swimsuit-clad, thong-footed boat-riders must stand beside the boat ramp and yell inaudible instructions while the driver tries to back the boat trailer onto the boat ramp.

The excitement of all participants is heightened if the brakes on the car make great screeching and squealing noises, as if they just might not stop before rolling over the navigators.

Everyone in the boat should try on each of the life jackets in the boat before choosing one to wear. None of the jackets should fit anyone too well, having been designed for NBA players. Small boat riders should have their vision completely obscured by the tops of their jackets.

No one should be able to put the ribbons through the little metal loops to fasten a jacket until he or she has tried it the wrong way three or more times. At least one adult boat rider should yell, "Oh, to blazes with it," and throw the jacket down. "If I fall out, I'll just hang on to one of these cushions.

There must be a great fuss made of getting in and out of the boat. If there is a ladder, it must not hang quite right so that the person trying to climb into the boat is thrown under the boat, and pulls the boat farther toward him with each step he takes.

If there is no ladder, there must be a "little step" on the motor right above the propeller. "Just put your foot on the little step," the people in the back of the boat must coach the person in the water.

The "little step" must constitute no more than a barely perceptible teat on the motor. and the person in the water should flail one foot vainly trying to locate the "little step" with his toes. He should bang his knee on the motor repeatedly while the people in the boat continue to incant like sombles from "Night of the Living Dead," to "Just put your foot on the little step, just put your foot on the little step...

At least one person in the boat must be whining at all times. (Boaters may take turns if desired.) After all, it's hot, the motor's cutting out and in many cases the boaters have spent at least one day sleeping on the ground, being nibbled by mosquitoes, cooking on a Coleman stove with one burner on the blink and eating with thin plastic forks.

If the whiner is riding, he may complain that it's too hot, too humid or too cloudy: that the buyer of the boat got a bum deal on the (a.) motor, (b.) boat, (c.) skis: that the boat driver is making him sick by knocking him over the waves; or that the buyer of the beer bought the wrong kind and besides, now the stuff's hot. What kind of lousy cooler is this, anyway?



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Wheat production projected up 1 percent from last year

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's wheat growers will harvest 2.42 billion bushels this year, up 1 percent from last year, due to a rebound in spring wheat production, the Agriculture Department reported today,

In its first forecast of the total wheat crop, the department said 62 million acres would be harvested, down 1 percent from last year. But the forecast yield of 39 bushels an acre is 0.7 percent higher.

The winter wheat harvest, which is under way, was forecast at 1.66 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last month's forecast and 6 percent from last year's harvest.

Higher yields were reported in Kansas, the major producer of hard red winter wheat. Lower yields were expected in other states except Montana, based on July 1 field conditions.

Last year, growers harvested 2.40 billion bushels of wheat,

including 1.77 bushels of winter wheat, the major wheat crop. Though lower than 1993, the

1994 winter wheat harvest would still be the fourth largest in a decade. The record was 2.03 billion bushels set in 1990.

The harvest could hold down prices because export sales have been exceedingly slow and wheat is losing its price edge over other grains as an animal feed, said William I. Tierney. agricultural economist at Kansas State University.

Also, quality will be a factor this year, he said.

'We're likely to have a much greater supply of quality bread wheat, and that, I think, will mean lower prices in addition to those other factors," he said.

In today's forecast, the department projected winter wheat yields of 40 bushels an acre, up 0.3 bushels from last month but still down 0.3 bushels from last season.

Production of spring wheat, planted in the spring and harvested in the fall, was put at

660 million bushels, up 17 percent from last year. Yields were forecast at 37 bushels an acre, up 3.3 bushels from last ycar.

Production of durum, a spring wheat used to make pasta, was estimated at 101 million bushels, up 47 percent from last year's disaster-reduced crop.

The department's initial forecast for flue-cured tobacco, used for making cigarettes, put production at 827 million pounds, down 7 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest is also down 7 percent.

In a separate report, the department projected the corn harvest at 9 billion bushels, up from the initial May projection of 8.7 billion bushels and last year's disaster-shortened crop of 6.34 billion bushels.

"I think already we're looking at what we could classify as pretty much a bumper crop, or close to it," said Gary Adams. economist at the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at Columbia, Mo.

Continued from Page 1A away." In all three state flood areas,

Flood —

week.

the Red Cross has provided 32,000 meals to flood victims and relief workers in the past

Cherry said persons who are trying to locate missing relatives in the affected areas can call the local Red Cross at 894-4141 to request a Disaster Welfare Inqui-

In all, the Red Cross estimates over 7.500 families have been Continued from Page 1A affected by the flood.

Donations may be made via credit cards by phoning 1-800-842-2200, or mailing checks to American Red Cross Disaster Relief, at the Longwood office at 705 W. S.R. 434. Longwood, 32750.

The Longwood phone number for additional information is 332-8200.

The Salvation Army in Sanford, as all other facilities in the state, are asking for financial donations to be sent. According to Lt. Sylvia Franks, "We take whatever we receive, forward it to our area offices in Tampa, and they send it to wherever it is needed."

She added, "This isn't just in

Florida, but anywhere where people have had severe problems with this flooding.

Franks said any contributions to the Salvation Army should be sent to the Sanford office, at P.O. Box 1946, Sanford, 32771.

Editor's note:

This morning, Lt. Greg Franks as possible.

Mail-

have perceived." Brennan said he expects the major perforance review will eventually expand to smaller cities and be included in an overall study.

The report on the four major cities statewide indicated customer satisfaction ratings are above the national average in Central and North Florida, but not in South Florida.

Scores for the latest quarter show Orlando at 88 percent customer satisfaction - six points ahead of the national average. In Tampa the figure is 85 percent; Jacksonville, 84 and Miami 77 - five points below the average.

in overnight delivery of first class mail within the city. Tampa scored the highest. Letters made it from deposit to delivery within the time frame 88 percent of the time in Tampa: for Orlando it was 85; Jacksonville, 84 and Miami 78 percent.

Overnight delivery in Tampa improved five points since last quarter, said Marty Roberts, a Miami-based spokesman for central and southern Florida post offices.

"People in Tampa enjoy one of the highest satisfaction levels and service ratings in the Southcastern United States," he said. "Not only are we giving good service, but our customers believe we are giving good service."

In Miami, customer perception of postal services is down five points since the December-March rating period, but up six points in overnight deliveries.

"Miami is on the low end in the 10-state Southeastern area," Roberts said, adding that the service has begun a campaign to

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those expenses directly and do not transfer the money to Esi-

Of the extra \$2.6 million in

more cooperated," much more communication, between the community and Jaw enforce-ment," he said.

Harriett said the 10 deputies are the least needed to attain a community-level policing stan-

Clinton's relationship with talk shows

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - Those aggravating, badmouthing radio talk shows that are irking President Clinton are just the kind of programs he once said had iberated him to broadcast his messages straight to the people.

Different talkers, of course, ind different viewpoints. His ripe is with conservative comentators and with atlacks from he religious right.

Talk radio and talk TV gained adway as a political force with boost from Clinton, as candate and as president. They ere the new media forum of the 992 presidential campaign, and linton used them more often an any other candidate. He's one so periodically since, chatting with rush-hour radio hosts ing with fusitin questions.

He's frustrated attack by the right-wing broadcast talkers to have complained about Rush Limbaugh by name, on the air.

But that goes with the territo-

that apply in the traditional news media.

The Clinton White House has suggested that they should be.

Communications Director Mark Gearan, in a speech to talk show hosts, and counselor George Stephanopoulos, in their trade magazine, said mistakes ought to be corrected and there ought to be more balance in their programs.

When Clinton went after them himself last Friday it was, appropriately enough, on a talk show: He was interviewed on radio station KMOX as he flew to St. Louis. A question about public cynicism prompted him to complain first about negative news reports, then about "how much of talk radio is just a constant, unremitting drumbeat of negativism and cynicism."

Clinton said in the radio interview he had decided that instead of being frustrated, he'd be aggressive. It is an unequal debate.

'After I get off the radio today with you, Rush Limbaugh will have three hours to say

Limbaugh pronounced that unnecessary. "I am the truth detector," said the best-selling commentator, who broadcasts daily taunts at Clinton.

Ironically, this was on and about a medium Clinton sometimes uses to advantage.

"You know why I can stiff you on the press conferences?" he asked radio and television news correspondents two months after taking office, in banter with a point behind it. "Because Larry King liberated me by giving me to the American people directly.

During the campaign, Clinton made 47 appearances on network and syndicated television talk shows, nearly twice as many as the other two candidates in 1992, according to the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center. There were even more radio talk appearances,

That didn't always spare him tough questinning. When a Phil Donahue interview turned confrontational, Clinton said: "I just don't let you guys filter me to the voters ariymore."

portrayed now. "I think the people who communicate to the American people need to ask themselves, what are we telling the people?" he said. "Are we

telling them the whole truth? Do they know what's good as well as what's bad in this country?" He said faulty reporting is

feeding cynicism.

"I don't suppose there's any public figure that's ever been subject to any more violent personal attacks than I have, at least in modern history, anybody who's been president," he said.

to feel besieged. It's an occupational hazard.

"The doom and gloom crowd is a little too much." George Bush said just before he lost the White House to Clinton, "You know my favorite bumper sticker: 'Annoy the Media, Re-elect Bush,"

"They wouldn't know genews if it hit them in the face."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Means, vice president and col-umnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Trumball, Conn., Ellen Starr,

New Port Richey, Margaret

Goldsworthy, Pennsylvania; brother, Joe Bilskis, Spring Hill:

Memorial Park, Orlando, in

HAZEL F. WILLIBOW Hazel F. Willison, 89, Lake

Triplet Drive, Caselberry, died

Sunday, July 10, 1994 at Winter

Park Memorial Hospital. Born

June 23, 1905 in New York, she

moved to Central Florida in

1948. She was a homemaker.

She was Methodist. She

belonged to the Womens Club of

Survivors include son, William

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Walter M. Wrobel, 77, E. First

Street. Sanford, died Sunday, July 10, 1994 at Central Florida

Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 12,

1916 in Chicago, he moved to

Central Plorida in 1984. He was

owner of Custom Draperies. He

was a member of First United

Methodist Church. He belonged

to the Chicago Federation of Musicians, Free and Accepted

Anaheim Hills, Calif.; brothers,

Clarence, Green Valley, Ariz.,

Irvin, Nunica, Mich.; two grand-

Survivors include wife, Lucille; daughter, Debra Oswald.

Home. Altamonte Springs. in

charge of arrangements.

WALTER M. WROBEL

Jr., Sanford; three grand-

Woodlawn Funeral Home and

10 grandchildren.

Caselberry.

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charge of arrangements.

and diapers, to be delivered to five Florida panhandle counties. He urged that the items be taken to the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th Street in Sanford, as soon

at the Sanford Salvation Army

headquarters announced that

efforts are now underway to

obtain donations of bottled water

turn that around.

Saniprd Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, July 12, 1994 - BA

Forty-seven offices are being remodeled; eight new branch post offices will open by the end of 1995 on the west sides of Dade and Broward counties and lobby hours are being extended to accommodate customers on their way to and from work. Information from Associated Press is con-tained in this report

Murder -

Continued from Page 1A

Mataya lived in Pine Hills and worked as a front deak supervisor at the Comfort Inn at Lake Buena Vista.

Her body was discovered Sunday morning by a couple walking their dog. There was no identification on the body which was dressed in a black tee-shirt and gray shorts. There were drag marks at the scene leading police to speculate the victim was killed elsewhere and her body taken to the wooded area.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the manager of Lube Master Shop reported seeing Matyas' 1992 blue Mazda hatchback pull into the shopping center parking lot about 9 s.m. Monday.

The driver of the vehicle was described as a white male, 24-28 years old, 6-feet, 165 pounds with blond shoulder length hair styled in a surfer cut. The lube shop manager said the man parked the car then walked away disappearing around the corner, McDonough said.

McDonough said crime scene techniciana will process the car for fingerprints and other evidence today at the sheriff's office In Sanford. An autopsy Monday determined Matyas was stabbed

Budget -

inger's coffers.

to death.

But he is not the first president

ry. Left, right or center, the talk whatever he wants," Clinton programs are unguided forums: said, "and I won't have any they aren't constrained by the opportunity to respond and tenets of objectivity and fairness there is no truth detector."

George J. Doki

World War II.

grandchildren.

GEORGE J. DOMATTIO

George J. DeMattio. 68. Douglas Street, Sanford, died Monday, July 11, 1994 at South

Seminole Hospital. Born July 3,

1926 in Stamford, Conn., he

moved to Sanford in 1954. He

was a self-employed business man. He was a member of All

Souls Catholic Church. He was

active in Sanford Lions Club,

and a charter member of the

Father Richard J. Lyons Council

5357, Knights of Columbus. He

was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in

Survivors include wife.

Evelyn: son, George J. Jr.,

DeBary; sisters. Linda Sapp. Sanford. Ariene Dudley. DeBary. Mary-Jo George, Deltona. Julie. North Port, Melissa MacAdams.

Springdale, Conn., Marie

Gunnip, Stamford, Irene Ross, Greenwich, Conn., Louise

Pupelis, Norwalk, Conn.; nine

ford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES C. EARLEY James C. Earley, 25. Garden Drive, Winter Springs, died Sat-urday, July 0, 1994 at Florida Hospital East, Orlando. Born Nov. 22, 1998 in Tokyo, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was foreman in the landscening industry

iandscaping industry.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

elberry; sisters, Mimi Nafey.

With or without filters, he's not satisfied with the way his White House record is being

Eslinger's \$28.6 million spending plan, a little more than \$1 million is to expand present service level by hiring the 10 deputies and providing their equipment, two corrections officers, two community service deputies and a dispatcher.

Also included is a 2 percent salary adjustment for 215 sworn deputies and 158 corrections officers now on the payroll. Ealinger reports that a survey of 58 other law enforcement agencies found 40 were paying higher starting salaries and only 18 pay less.

The remaining \$1.6 million will be spent to maintain present operations. Included is \$598,800 to purchase 34 vehicles and provide \$45,000 to replace four to five City-County Investigative Bureau vehicles as needed.

Harriett said community. based policing has been successful elsewhere and has shown positive signs in Midway and other Seminole County commu-nities where it has been tried. Harriett could not point to any statistics to illuminate his comments.

dard. Harriett would not say what per capita goal sought by the Sheriff's Office.

"The number is considerate of demographics," said Harriett. "These are the minimum projected number needed to complete our staffing needs."

Sheriff's Office surveys, included in Eslinger's budget request booklet, show the Sheriff's Office has the lowest number of deputies to population of any law enforcement agency in the county.

The Sheriff's Office surveyed 17 sheriff's agencies serving communities ranging from Dade County, with 2 million people, to Charlotte County. with 118,682. The Sheriff's Office found Seminole County ranked above only Pasco County in number of deputies per 1,000 residents.

The salaries and benefits for the 10 deputies will cost \$326,724. Their vehicles and equipment, including bicycles for each, will cost \$239,360. The total start-up cost will be \$625,544. The Sheriff' Office and county commissioners are seeking a federal grant to pay for

"On the whole, there is much a total of 25 deputies.

Survivors include wife, Tonya: daughter, Ariel Marie, Winter Springs; mother, Jean Earley. Orlando; father, Robert Earley, Orlando: sister, Gwenda, Nashville, Tenn.; brothers, Robert Jr., Wayne, both of Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

MARE HANS LUNEBURG, JR.

Mark "Markie" Hans Luneburg, Jr., 5, of S. Cooper Drive, Deitona, died Sunday July 10, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born March 15, 1989. He was a member of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona and the church's Wednesday Night Rainbows.

Survivors include parents. Mark Hans Sr. and Karen A.; maternal grandparents, Norman L. and Janet E. Heimann, Deltona: maternal great-grandmother, Edith M. Bishop, Arnold, Mo.: paternal grandparents, Hans M. and Janet Luneburg, Casselberry: sister, Jessica K. Luneburg, De-Itona.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MARY D. MOGLOUN

Mary D. McGloin, 81, Oak Street, Longwood, died Sunday, July 10, 1994. Born in Providence, R.I., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kissimmee.

Survivors include daughters, Kathy, Kissimmer, Barbara, Orlando; son, David, Long Island. N.Y.; sister, Claira Arpin. Kissimmee: brothers, Cosmo Amoriggi. Joseph Amoriggi. Anthony Amoriggi. Peter Amoriggi. all of Johnston, R.I.. Lewis Amoriggi. Greenville, R.I.; seven grandchildren.

Grissom Funeral Home. Kinaimmee, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES WARD MCKELVEY Frances Ward McKelvey, 83, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, July 10, 1994 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Aug. 11, 1910 in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Wekiva Presbyterian Church, Longwood.

Survivors include son, Thomas W., Cos Cob, Conn.; daughter, Nancy Oliver, Nantucket, Mass.; brother, William Ward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; three grandchildren.

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

BAUDELIO ROMAN

Baudilio Roman, 58, Copperfield Terrace, Casaciberry. died Saturday, July 9, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 18, 1935 in Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida from New York City in 1992. He was an apartment building porter. He was Roman Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Ovidio, Caseciberry, Kenneth. New York: daughters, Yolanda Rivera, Orlando, Angie, Stumpff, N.H., Cheryl Mendez, Orlando; parents, Juan and Encarnacion. Aquadilia: sister, Elvira, Aquadilla: nine grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BETTE SHEA

Bette Shea, 55, Ramblewood Drive, Sanford, died Sunday. July 10, 1994. Born March 24, 1939 in Tower City. Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a manager and designer for Silk. Silk, Silk Florist.

Survivors include daughters, Debra Robertson, Orlando. Cynthia Hutchinson, Deltona. Kathleen Veras, Torrington. Conn.; sisters, Anne Scallard, Spring Hill. Patricia Souza.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Analysts: Conditions right for inflation

By JANES N. RUBH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Although Americans have become accustomed to subdued inflation, many analysts say conditions are right for a faster increase in prices.

The economy continues to expand at a healthy clip. And with commodity prices already higher and worker shortages possible, economists expect the cost of living to head upward.

Mounting concern over inflation comes as the U.S. dollar is sinking to historic lows. Many expect the Federal Reserve to raise short-term Interest rates for the fifth time this year to tighten credit and slow the economy.

The Labor Department was to announce its Producer Price Index today, providing wholesale prices for June. The Consumer Price Index, measuring inflation at the retail level, is due to be

announced Wednesday. Other economic reports are to be released later in the week.

Although inflation worries are growing, no dramatic burst of rising prices was expected in today's report. Most economists predicted in advance of the report that wholesale prices in June rose a moderate 0.3 percent.

"I think we already are beginning to see the early stages of inflation," said Wall Streef economist Eugene Sherman of M.A. Schapiro & Co. "I think it will be accelerating. That is characteristic of an advancing business cycle."

Inflation has been mild for more than three years, the best stretch in three decades. The cost of living was up 2.7 percent last year, following a 2.9 percent rise in 1992 and 3.1 percent the previous year.

But the latest economic figures are troubling to some, particularly last week's report that unemployment remained steady at 6 percent in June and the number of additional workers hired was a larger-than-expected 379,000.

"More Fed tightening is coming," said economist James Winder of Merrill Lynch & Co. "The only question is when, This employment report brings the next tightening much closer."

The Federal Reserve has raised its target for the federal funds rate, what banks charge each other for overnight loans, from 3 percent to 4.25 percent since February. In May, it also raised the discount rate, what it charges banks for loans. from 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policy-making body, left interest rates unchanged last week and will not meet again until Aug. 16.

But analysts said Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan probably has authority from the committee to send rates higher before the next

meeting if economic data warrant. "The numbers have been running at a level higher than the Fed would like to seem them on a sustained basis," said economist Robert Dederick of The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Along those lines, he said an increase in wholesale prices of around 0.3 percent last month - while not disturbing - "is high enough for the Fed to take notice."

The recent downward slide of the dollar on international currency markets has complicated Inflation worries.

While a weak dollar can spur U.S. exports by making the goods cheaper for foreign buyers, it also can lead to higher inflation by adding to the cost of foreign products sold in the United States. The seven leading industrialized democracles

concluded their summit meeting in Naples last week without announcing any plans to prop up the dollar.

of 20 years of health care In the South Bronx, dream summer and now wants to go to

By BETH J. MARPAZ Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - In an abandoned building in the South Bronx filled with needles. garbage, and broken pipes gushing gallons of water, Dr. Richard Izquierdo hatched a dream.

He imagined a clinic where doctors, like their Puerto Rican patients, would speak Spanish. Where poor people - just like middle-class people - would see the same doctor every time they needed treatment and be able to call for advice 24 hours a day. Where no one would be turned away, and where everyone who walked in off the street for a rash or a cough would walk out with

a plan for better health. And where the doors would stay open - no matter how bombed out the neighborhood got.

"I was too dumb to know that it couldn't happen, so I did it," he said.

Izquierdo, 64, bought the building in 1968 with \$3,000 in borrowed money, and a year later opened the San Juan Health Center with a group of private-practice doctors. But within a few years he realized that a dozen solo practitioners could not provide the comprehensive care he envisioned.

This year, the San Juan Health Center celebrates its 20th birthday as a nonprofit clinic. With 15,000 registered patients. 72,000 patient visits a year, and

20 to 30 new patients each day. it has become one of the largest independent clinics in the state.

The doors open at 6:30 a.m. New patients are sent off for the nutritional and social service screening provided to everyone. Regular patients walt to be called for appointments for diabetes, hypertension, asthma. and other common problems.

"I don't know what I would do if I didn't come here," says Deborah Rivers as her 13-month-old, Shavona, is given a tuberculosis test.

Kim Jenkins brings her 3-year-old and 7-month-old sons in for checkups. "You see the same doctors. That's why I like it. Somebody is looking at your chart who's familiar with it.'

Spanish; the nutritionists plan their dietary recommendations around traditional Spanish food. "We laugh and cry in the language of our patients," said Izquierdo.

There are programs for AIDS, tuberculosis and prenatal care; off-site clinics in a local high school, drug rehab center and a homeless shelter; and special sessions for adolescents.

'The first day of the adolescent session was an eye-opener." izquierdo recalled. "There were a half-dozen teen-agers. Three were pregnant and four tested positive for TB."

And when a state institution for the retarded closed in 1988 and placed its clients in group

Not only do the doctors speak homes, the clinic agreed to help out. "Today we are the largest health care provider to mentally retarded in the Bronx, with 600 patients," izquierdo said.

But health care is only part of what the clinic provides. There's a Halloween parade, ceremonies honoring teen-agers for academic achievement, a newsletter that lists patient birthdays, and volunteer work that helps both the clinic and the person doing

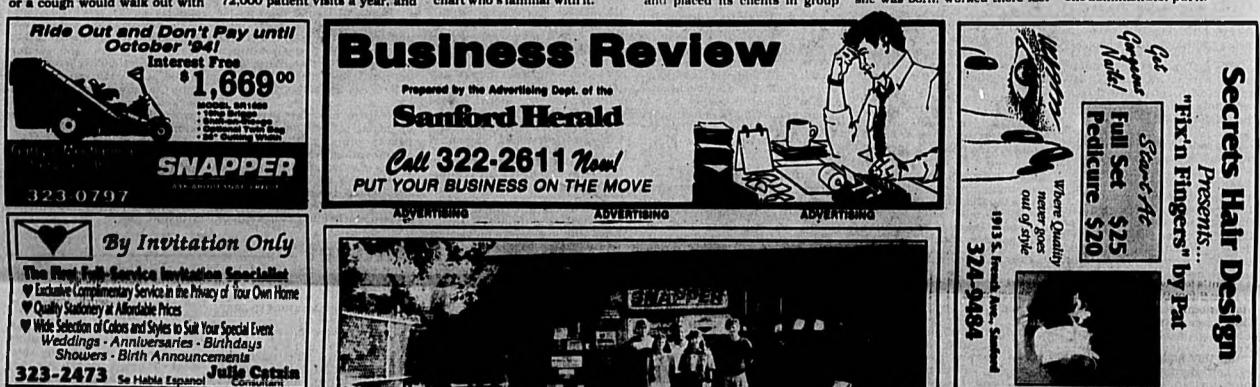
"I'm building job skills, and I've learned a lot about com-puters," said volunteer Bernice Perez. 38. as she handed a stack of papers to an administrator.

Jessica Rivera, 15, who has been a patient at the clinic since she was born, worked there last

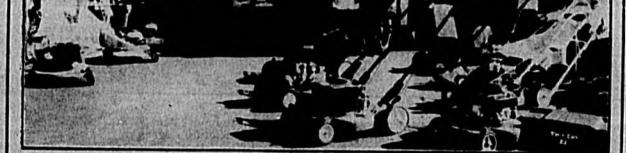
medical school. "They inspired me," she said. "They treat you like a friend instead of a patient."

Dr. Acklema Mohammad was a teen-ager when she began working part time for liquierdo; now she is head of pediatrics. And the director of external affairs, Rosemarie Longo, was Izquierdo's patient as a child.

The clinic is an economic Rock of Gibraltar in an area that was once a burnt-out moonscape overrun with pushers and hookers. When it first opened. It had but a few dozen patients a day, most of them "bums," as one administrator put it.







The triendly staff of Garry's Lawn Mower Sales & Service are L to R - Jeff Dunn, Mechanic, Chrissy Prickel - Parts Manager, Garry Prickel Owner, Rosann Prickel - Owner & Rob Pelham - Service Manager.

Garry's Lawn Mower Sales And Service **Tops Mow-Town Chart**

Good afternoon and welcome to this week's edition of Mow-Town's Greatest Hits. Stay tuned as we cut our way through the competition to reach the lawn mower shop that tops this week's chart.

chart. Back in 1989, Garry Prickel decided to open a family business utilizing the skills and resources already svallable to him. Garry's 6 years of com-puter operations experience and 18 years of working with small engine repair and service management easily laid the groundwork for a lawn mower shop specializing in service, sales, and warranties. Garry soon acquired the help of Nob Pelham, service manager, and Chrissy Prickel, parts manager. The staff is professionally trained and has a total of 20 years of combined experi-ence.

ence. Our #1 pick for the week is one shop that excels when it comes to service and repairs for most all isom mowers including those purchased at Wal-Mart, Kmart, Home Depot and many other vari-eties. In addition to lawn mowers, they also service other outdoor power products for both residential and commercial use including weed esters and chain saws. You lawn mower will be expertly repaired by professionals who can per-form the following repairs - pressure wash, test compression and ION, replace spark plug or air filter, change oil, sharpen blade, check and adjust governed speed, lube where applicable, adjust choice and throttle cable, adjust carb, and test mower, in order to give your equipment the best mower. In order to give your equipment the best possible treatment, the shop is equipped with all

factory recommended tools and test equipment including a cylinder boring machine and chain saw sharpening machine.

If your lawn mower has cut its last blade of grass, you should stop by and check out the Snapper Lawnmower. Homeowners and Lawn Professionals alike will find a wide variety of products at this dealership. You will also find five brands of hand held blowers as well as commer-tial trimmers atdawalk adders and lards hedds. cial trimmers, sidewalk edgers, and large hedge clippers. As a full service dealership, they sell and provide the warranty for in-house products.

The staff and management of this establish-ment believes that they are a cut above the rest because "we are small enough and experienced enough to offer that personal customer contact, which is lacking with larger establishments, and yet provide quick. efficient and professional re-pairs." They are proud to say that "our honesty with the customers is unsurpassed." And now it's time to reveal the name of mow-

town's #1 pick for this week - Garry's Lawamower Bales and Bervice-All of the above qualities of dependable sales and service can be found at Garry's location of 3

years at 2713 Country Club Road in Sanford.

years at 2713 Country Club Road in Sanford. Stop by to wish Garry's Lawnmower Sales & Service a happy 5th Anniversary and take a look at the new Snapper Lawn Boy. If you have any questions concerning repairs or Snapper equip-ment, give Garry's a call at 323-0797. Thanks for tuning into this week's Mow-Town's Greatest Hits where we discover cutting edge approaches to your trass drowing problems. to your grass growing problems.

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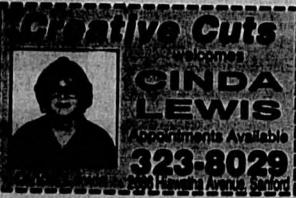
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\$1,000 to win at Dragway

BITHLO - This Saturday night. July 16. Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway will have a \$1,000 to win Top Eliminator race for cars running 12.99 and quicker elapsed times on the quarter mile. Many of the finest drag racers from throughout Florida will battle for the \$1,000 winners' share of the prize money.

Along with the Top Eliminator action will also be featured in Pro Cycle and Sportsman Eliminator. The "World's Fastest Schoolbus" will also make an exhibition run.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with time trials beginning at 4:30 p.m. and final eliminations set for 8 p.m. Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway is located 12 miles cast of Orlando on Highway 50.

YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA in will be accepting registrations through July 30 for its adult 3-on-3 basketball league.

The league will play on Sunday nights from Aug. 7 through Oct. 2 in Seminole County high school gyms. There will be a single-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Players may sign as a team (\$160) or as individuals (\$37.50 for YMCA members, \$47.50 for non-members) and be assigned to a team. Rosters are limited to six players.

For more information or to register, stop by the YMCA. 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or call Mike Aldrich, 321-8944.

Teen Challenge golf marathon

LAKE MARY - Teen Challenge of Florida has scheduled its 1994 Golf Marathon for Monday. July 25, at the Timacuan Country Club.

The 100-hole marathon is to raise money to fund the various Teen Challenge programs in operation around the state. Teen Challenge, which is headquartered in Sanford, is a non-profit organization that tries to help young people overcome life-controlling problems. For more information, call 330-9600.

Dent breaks foot

ORLANDO - Orlando Magie second-round draft pick Rodney Dent has a stress fracture in his left foot, and he'il miss this week's camp for

rookies and free agents. Bent's foot will be in 8 cast for six weeks. The 6-foot-9 for third was the 31st selection in last month's NBg graft. His senior season at Kentucky was cut short by a knee injury.

Dolphine sign picks

Area winners abound Lake Mary, Altamonte clinch, Oviedo Nats alive

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - There was a little bit for everyone from Seminole County at the Apopka Little League Baseball Complex Monday evening.

Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary and Oviedo all came away with victories in the three games that were played in District 14 Area Tournament make-up games.

In quite possibly the most exciting game of the day, Lake Mary carned a spot in the District 14 Minors (9-10 year olds) Tournament by edging the Oviedo Nationals, 8-5.

Lake Mary took an early 3-0 lead, but Oviedo railied to take a 4-3 advantage. The game was tied 5-5 entering the sixth inning, when Lake Mary came up with three runs to win the tournament.

The other winner-take-all contest was in the

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Major (11-12 year olds) Area 1 Tournament between the Altamonte Springs Americans and the Ovtedo Americana.

Things looked good for the Oviedo Americana

as they turned an error into two runs in the top of the first inning on a two-run double by Kenny Starling.

Oviedo increased the lead to 3-0 in the top of the third inning on a two-out, run scoring double by Scott Rankin.

But the Altamonte Springs Americans tied the score in the bottom of the third inning. Three consecutive singles loaded the bases with no one out, a dropped pop up scored one run, a double by Richard Day got home another even though the potential tying was thrown out at the plate. But that only delayed the tying run as a balk

plated the tying score.

Altamonte Springs took the lead for good in the fourth inning as Ricky Weeks' two-out blast to right-center field against the wind hit the top of the fence and went on over for a home run and a 4-3 lead. Joey Tormos followed with a double and Bee Baseball, Page 2B

Layman gets first

By BILL CHEBERT **Special to the Herald**

BARBERVILLE - After starting on the outside of the second row, Bobby Layman methodically worked his way to the front to take his first Pro Late Model win Friday night on the %'s-mile clay oval at Volusia County Speedway.

Layman trailed John Rankin and Wayne Shugart in the early parts of the race, but when Shugari dropped a tire on lap 20 of the 30-lap feature. Layman claimed the top spot to run his way to the checkered flag.

In other results. Larry Mickler took the Mint Stock finale, Stacy Mathen was the victor in the Pro Stocks and Steve Straten cowing to the win in the Hobby Stocks.

"It was a lot of work tonight." Layman said about his first win since switching from the Pro Stock Division. "Wayne was running hard and Jim Everett gave me a strong challenge late."

Finishing behind Layman and Everett were Rankin, Mitch Kilpatrick and Bill Kopka.

Mickler started from the back, but

took the lead on the second lap and

cruised the rest of the way. He was followed by Ronnie Ponce, Davy

Mathen started sixth, but was

knocking on leader Richard Adams'

door after just four laps and blasted

his way into the lead on lap 10. Adams regained the lead on lap 16. but Mathen took the lead for good one lap later, leading Adams over

the finish line. Steve Wortman,

Cline, Ken Scott and Art Cornell.



117.3 1102 The Miami Dolphine announced the signing Monday of draft choices William Gaines and Brant Boyer to three-year contracts.

Gaines' deal was for an estimated \$472,500. Terms of Boyer's contract weren't disclosed.

Gaines, a fifth-round draft choice, is a defensive tackle from Florida. Brant, a sixthround pick, is a linebacker from Arizona. Four Miami draft choices remain unsigned, including second-round pick Aubrey Beavers.

Training camp begins Monday. The Dolphins waived cornerback Ricardo Carthwright and punter Leo Araguz.

Cope out, Mayfield in

FLORENCE, S.C. - Winston Cup car owner Cale Yarborough has fired driver Derrike Cope

and replaced him with 24-year-old Jeremy Mayfield, Florence station WBTW-TV reported. Cope had only one Top 10 finish in 44 starts in Yarborough's Ford Thunderbird and was 35th in Sunday's Slick 50-300 in Loudon, N.H.

Mayfield has been driving for car owner T.W. Taylor and has eight career Winston Cup starts.

Nationals win old timers game

PITTSBURGH - Fifteen years after they met in the World Series, Chuck Tanner still has Earl Weaver's number.

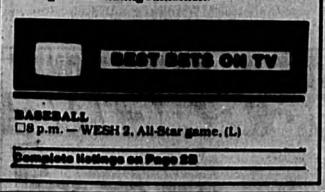
Tanner ran out a starting lineup composed solely of his former Pittsburgh Pirates as the National League defeated the American League 5-3 in the annual All-Star old timers game.

The game was more sandlot than serious, as players batted out of order, grooved pitches --or, in Gaylord Perry's case, greated them up. "It was 1979 all over again," said Tanner,

who managed the Pirates to a World Series triumph over Weaver's Baltimore Orioles.

Paul Blair, the All-Star center fielder on the 79 Orioles, hit the only homer, a solo shot off Hall of Famer Juan Marichal in the third inning.

Rennie Stennett had a go-ahead RBI double off John Tudor in the NL's three-run third inning during the five-inning exhibition.



Michael Moore of Sanford earned a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for catching and releasing a sailfish during a recent trip aboard Capt. Andy Fortin's charter boat Leprechaun.

The Key West Fishing Tournament is an annual

event (May thru Nov.) offering hundreds of beautiful trophies, citations and plaques. There are also sportsmanship awards for those releasing fish.

For information, call Art Barton at (305) 296-8673. or write: P.O. Box 2154, Key West, Fl. 33045.

Local drivers dominate drag event

By AARON G **Special to the Herald**

BITHLO - Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway hosted a Sears/Craftsman Points Race last Saturday for competition in Super Pro, Pro, Sportsman and Pro Cycle.

The winner in Super Pro was Orlando's Paul Kelly, who guided his Ford-powered Dragster past the Chevrolet-powered Dragater of fellow Orlandoan, Ed Hadley. Gary Edmondson of Windemere was third in his 1967 Chevrolet Chevelle.

The Pro Class was also dominated by Orlando pilots. as Bobby Taylor Jr. bested Jeremy Hrabal in the finals. Taylor was at the wheel of his 1927 Ford, while Hrabal's mount was a 1969 Chevrolet Camaro. Larry Cecil of Ormond Beach was third in his 1955 Chevrolet.

The trophy, and points, left the area in Sportsman as

Deltona's Rick Doern, in a 1987 Ford Mistang GT. outran Hollywood's Ron Berland, at the keyboard of a 1973 Dodge Dart, in the finals. Orlando's David Vaught carried the local colors with a third in his 1976 Pontiac.

The Pro Cycle Class was a whitewash for Kawaski, as the top three were all on that make of blke. Orlando's Ernie Robinson was the winner, with Winter Haven's David Gibson second and Lakeland's Bob Brown third.

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Gates open at 4 p.m. with time trials at 4:30 p.m. and final eliminations at 8 p.m. Orlando Dragway is located 12 miles cast of Orlando on Highway 50. Call (407) 351-5711 for more information.

Photo by Ann McDonak

Robert LaFave and Brian Bales rounded out the top five. John Reiter had the pole in the Hobby Stock feature and held the lead for all of one lap before

Stratton took over. Because of the week-long rains, the dirt remained wet and developed into a two-groove track for most of the night and Stratton and Toby Sims battled side-by-side until Sims got by on the high-side to take the lead at the white flag.

The duo battled back to the checkers, with Stratton going low to edge Sims in a near photo finish. Behind the two were Kathy Gainey. Howard Keitham and Don Hatcher.

"It was rough running out there tonight," Stratton said. "We won the heat, then drew number six and had to fight our way back to the front."

VCS will continue dirt track racing every Friday night, with gates opening at 6 p.m. and heat races set for 8:30 p.m.

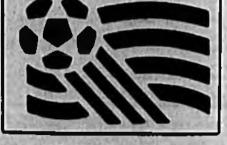
Soccer announcer becomes superstar of World Cup

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Like a kid watching cartoons, soccer announcer Andrea Cantor sits just 4 feet in front of a television, his eyes rarely leaving the acreen.

Italy is playing Spain, and the teams are tied with just a few minutes remaining. When italy's Roberto Baggio scores from an improbable angle, Cantor puts his hands to his cars, leans forward at his deak and crupts with lyrical mania.

A stopwatch reveals symmetry to his hysteria.



"Goll" (Half a second.) "Gooocoocool!" (Three seconds.) "Gooocoocoocool!!" (Four seconds.) "Geocococococollill!" (Four and a half seconds.)

"Gooococoll" (Three seconds.) "Googool!" (Two and a half seconds.)

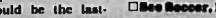
The Spanish-language TV broadcaster may be the biggest star to emerge from the 1994 World Cup. His prolonged, passionate cry following each score has helped shake American apathy toward 'futbol.'

Evidence of Cantor's growing celebrity includes interview requests from such unlikely soccer outposts as lowa and Nebraska, an appearance on David Letterman's show and sound-alike contests in bars across the country. "I probably would be the lastplace finisher in those contests," Cantor says. "They holler pretty good."

The 31-year-old native of Argentina is announcing the World Cup from a studio in Miami for Univision, the largest Spanishlanguage TV network in the United States. The average audience for each telecast is more than 900,000 households - and many of the viewers don't speak Spanish.

"Most people tell you the Ameri-can audience is watching Univision because they think we put more energy and passion into the game," Cantor says. "I guess they like the Bee Boccer, Page 2B

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TRANSACTIONS

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National Laseus PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Called up Rich Robertson, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Designated Jett Ballard, pitcher, for assignment. Sent Kevin Young, first baseman, to Buffalo. BASKETBALL Contention Bush Abuffalo.

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Griffey, Thomas hit'm long in homer contest

said to Pittsburgh coach Rich Donnelly, the batting practice pitcher. "They make this stadium look like it didn't exist

Griffey, who lost last year'derby in a playoff to Juan Gonzalez in Baltimore, hit five

balls into the upper deck. While he and Thomas dueled

for the longest balls and loudest cheers, they joined with Albert Belle and Ruben Sierra for a

17-11 edge over the NL team of

Fred McGriff, Mike Plazza, Dante

Bichette and Bagwell. McGriff led the NL with five

homers and his longest was 473

feet. Of the 10 longest balls, nine

The AL has made the power

exhibition a no-contest for four years, combining for an 85-43

edge. Griffey has hit seven

homers in each of the last three

events: no NL player has ever hit

more than five since the event

fey for the major league homer lead with 33 this season,

might've been able to match

Griffey. But Williams declined to

participate, believing it might

"Home runs aren't important

The derby allows players to hit

as many home runs as possible until they've made 10 outs. Any swing that does not result in a

homer is counted as an out.

Matt Williams, tied with Grif-

were hit by AL players.

started in 1985.

mess up his swing.

to me," he said.

It was awcsome."

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

PITTSBURGH - With each swing, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas made Three Rivers Stadium look like a Little League park.

They both hit balls where none had traveled Monday, leading the American League to its fourth straight win in the All-Star home run derby.

Griffey won the contest, but Thomas hit the longest drive, a 519-foot shot that struck a black-and-gold banner bearing Will Clark's name in the upper deck in left-center field.

When Thomas was done - he hit another homer that went 510 feet - he was met by a bowing Griffey in the dugout.

Griffey, however, topped Thomas' four homers in 14 swings by hitting seven home runs in 17 tries. He also sent shots into the upper deck, his longest being a 512-footer to right field.

"I thought, maybe, I might hit two out," Griffey said. "I can't even think about upper-deck shots here. It's a long way off." Only 11 balls have been hit

into the upper deck in regulation play since the stadium opened in 1970. Jeff Bagwell hit the longest, a 483-footer in 1991.

"Dude, did you ever see one hit up there before? Never!"

former Pirates star Barry Bonds

Soccer-

Continued from Page 1B way I call the goals.'

Latin Americans may wonder what all the fuss is about. Cantor's style of announcing a goal ("gol" in Spanish) is common in many countries where soccer is popular.

But to casual viewers, the enthusiastic Cantor sounds like the Harry Caray of soccer. He's unique because he announces each score with zeal; impartiality is his goal.

"That's probably been my biggest concern from day one. he says. "Soccer is life or death for many people, unfortunately, and we have God knows how many nationalities in our audience. So I can't take sides with anybody; and I try to be as neutral as I can."

Cantor, a Univision sportscaster since 1987, works with analyst Norberto Longo. The network wanted them to do watching, waiting for Cantor's captivating cry. He says he four per day from sites around the country - so they'll an-nounce all but three games from doesn't want to be perceived as Miami. Remarkably, Cantor does

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singled him home to give the

Altamonte Springs Americans a

5-3 advantage. Oviedo looked like it was going

to answer right back in the top of the fifth inning as a pair of singles put the tying runs on

But Spear came on in relief of winning pitcher Cory Infinger and got a third to second double

play ground ball and, after a

single put runners on first and

third, got a big strike out to end Oviedo's hopes.

Altamonte Springs added an insurance run in the bottom of

the fifth inning on two errors and a pair of wild pitches.

and a pair of which pitches. Doing the damage for Alta-monte Springs were Weeks (home run, single, two runs, RBI). Tormos (double, single, two runs). Day (double, single, RBI). Spear (two singles, RBI).

Josh Kane (single, run) and Seth

Providing the offense for Oviedo were Brad Stephenson (three singles. run). Rankin (double. single. RBI). Starling (double. two RBI). Justin Holmes

(single, run), Jeff Knapp (single)

In the final game of the evening, the Oviedo Nationals handed the Apopia Nationals

Reece (run).

and Goodwin (run).

Trip Spear

and Italian as well as Spanish. which helps while reading 20 soccer publications from around the world each week.

"He is the best soccer journalist in the country." says Alex Gutman. Cantor's broadcast partner on three radio programs. "He lives soccer 24 hours a day and has more information than anybody else."

Cantor's name means singer in Spanish, and with a round face, thick neck and barrel chest, he looks like an opera tenor. His performances take place in a huge Univision studio where Spanish-language versions o "Inside Edition" and "Candi Camera" are produced. On Sunday, he'll be in La Angeles to announce the chast

pionship game in person. "That's going to be great." he says. "If we're emotional now.

God knows how it's going to be the day of the final."

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CALIFORNIA STATE lamos Chr in person, and mistakes are rare. "I probably missed a couple of Greeks or Moroccans." he says.

Cantor hasn't learned Greek. but he speaks English, French

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- ESPN. PSA. Hitton Hotels 7:30 p.m. Classic, (L)

"just a lunatic that is yelling his guts out," yet acknowledges with good humor the reason for play-by-play while watching a 31-inch TV monitor. He idenhis sudden celebrity. tifies players he has never seen

"If I can do my bit to help popularize soccer in this country, I'm happy my goal calls get that much attention," he says. "I'm really happy for the sport, not only for myself.'

their first loss of the Majors Area 2 Tournament by clobbering the host squad 16-6.

The two teams will meet in Apopka again tonight, with a winner-take-all game at 6:30 p.m.

Oviedo took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Apopka grabbed the lead with three runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Oviedo took the lead back for good with three runs in the top of the third inning, but Apopka did get back as close as 6-5 in the fourth inning on a pinch-hit home run by John Turnage and had the bases loaded with two out before Robert Swindle got a ground out to end the threat.

Oviedo then put the game out of reach with a seven-run top of the fifth inning. The winners added three more in the sixth.

Leading the Oviedo Nationals were Eric Wingate (two singles, three runs, RB0, Jeff Cook (two singles, run, three RBI), Swindle (two singles, two runs, RBI), Jamie Zugelder (two singles, two runs), Micah Thorne (two runs), Mican Thorne (two singles, RBi), Adam McCray (double, run, two RBI), Doug Carpenter (double, run), Ryan Yeaman (single, run, RBI), Mark Bierkan (single, two runs), Ari Warnicke-Smith (run, RBI) and Alan Grinnage (run).



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People

IN BRIEF

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

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 869-8384.

Clogging classes formed

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

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

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.

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 322-3663.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more Information, 323-2710.



Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome THINK WILLING

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

2 attend international convention 70 nations represent Kiwanis in New Orleans

Special to the Herald

NEW ORLEANS - Janice Springfield, president of Kiwania Club of Sanford, and Walt Smith. Immediate past president, were delegates to the 79th International Kiwants Convention in New Orleans, June 25-28. Over 500 delegates were among the 6,729 international delegates present representing 3,585 clubs from 70 nations. Total attendance for the four-day convention was 13,282, occupying 14 downtown hotels.

Kiwania International officers are truly international, accord-ing to Walt Smith. The new president is lan Perdriau from Melbourne, Australia and president-elect is Eyjolfur "Eddle" Sigurdsson from Iceland. The rest of the officers are from America. One of the newlyelected international Kiwania trustees is Robert L. Moore, past Florida district governor, an attorney from Venice.

Among the resolutions adapted by delegates were:

To focus on local and educational needs, quality and availability of child care for

young children, priority one. • To support intergenerational projects involving youngest citizens with senior citizens such as the school book reading program.

• To encourage parents to learn more about the developmental needs of their children. · To evaluate safety and

appropriate design of play equipment and support improved play facilities.

To revitalize Kiwania fellowship between members and serve fellow Kiwanians. • To reaffirm the value of

family life through adherence to community, national and international values and each. member serve as a good example in our community by maintaining the ideals of Kiwanis Code of Ethics. These include Encouraging the daily living of the Golden Rule, promote higher social, business and professional standards and to develop by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and ser-



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Janice Springfield (third row by empty chair), was among the thousands at convention.

viccable citizenship.

A major international project that will be initiated this year, in conjunction with UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, is to battle a global problem affecting 1.5 billion people in 100 countries. Smith said, "lodine deficiency disorders are the most prevalent, preventable cause of impaired intellectual development and motor function in the world today. This deficiency stunts physical growth and ability, causes mental retardation, diminishes individual and national productivity and leads to stillbirths and infant death in expectant mothers."

Smith added, "One teaspoon of lodine, consumed over a lifetime in tiny amounts every day, such as adding iodine to table salt, can eliminate this scourge."

Kiwanis International has a goal to raise \$87,000,000 to help build plants worldwide to produce lodized sait and help administer distribution through governnments and relieve lodine

deficiency disorders from 750,000 children currently affected, as well as eliminate this deficiency by year 2000. Smith said. One such plant costs around \$50,000, but treats one million people.

Kiwanis International Foundation has already sent \$250,000 to UNICEF to start the project rolling. Two Kiwanis districts (states) have announced their goals: Michigan \$1.8 million and Pacific Northwest \$2.4 million. One couple pledged \$50,000.

Notable outside speakers at the convention were:

Roger Moore of James Bond fame who serves as special UNICEF representative for the arts in Kiwanis joint participation in lodine Deficiency Disorder elimination worldwide.

• Joe Theisman, former Washington Redskins quarterback and now working with Special Olympics.

· Henry Winkler, movie actor, producer, director who formed JZM productions to create worthwhile television pro-

gramming projects geared toward younger audiences. In 1990 he and his wife started the national immunization campaign to stress immunization of children by age two.

 Art Linkletter, radio and television star for over 45 years. author of 23 books.

Heloise, columnist and editor in over 500 newspapers in 20 countries and contributing editor and columnist to the Good Housekeeping magazine.

 Richard Simmons, health, exercise and nutritional expert blending humor with helpful

facts to keep people well. Three-and-a-half days of seminars gave delegates and other **Kiwanians valuable information** and shared ideas to bring back to their clubs to help with their own club projects, Smith added.

Kenny Rogers, Pete Fountain and his jazz band supplied the entertainment while the good restaurants, Bourbon Street, the Riverwalk shops, city tours and riverboat dinner cruises rounded out the rest of the entertainment.

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Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Larry G. Dillon, son of Marie R. Cass of 132 Dresdan Court, Sanford, is deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. and recently partici-

ated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

The 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford joined the Marine Corps in January 1993.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Betty's Friends," who wanted to know what to do about a woman in their office who was obsessed with her unsuccessful attempts to have a baby. That's all she talked about. Abby, I could have written that letter.

I was driving everyone at work crazy with my problem. I finally went to my fertility expert and said. "I quit! Maybe I'm just not supposed to have a baby."

Two months later, I found out I was pregnanti I was in shock for the first three months. No joke. My doctor told me that stress can play a major role in getting pregnant. He was right. Please pass this along to other

women who are where I was three years ago. Also, tell them to be careful. I had two boys in 14 months, and I'm expecting a



third in November. If this one's a giri. I'm giving my husband a vasectomy for Christmas.

LONG ISLAND MOM DEAR MOMICongratulations! You were very lucky. Unfortunately, in many cases conceiving a child involves far more than 'relaxing."

I have heard from couples who have gone to great expense, and subjected themselves to extensive testing and surgical procedures, in an effort to have a baby — and still remained childless.

DEAR ABBITI I do not want to sound petty or immature, but I am upset! I am getting married soon. My fiance and I told our close friends the wedding date before we "officially" got engaged. Two of these close ding, then try to reachedule your

triends are getting married as well.

The problem is that they changed their wedding date ishe moved it almost an entire year) to the weekend before ours.. My fiance lives out of town, and he can take only a limited amount of time off from work. But he is in their wedding (the other groom is also in ours) and must take off extra time to come in for rehearsals. And, since he will be doing things for their wedding, it takes precious time away from the things we still need to do for ours.

My question is: Do I have the right to be upset that she moved her wedding date so close to ours after she knew about it for months? Also, I have three appointments for my wedding on the day of their wedding. Should I cancel the appointments and hope I can reachedule so close to the wedding? Or should I keep the appointments that were made months ago and not attend their wedding?

BRIDE-TO-BE DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Yes. you have the "right" to be upset. but what's done is done. If you

appointments. If that isn't possible, or if you decide you shouldn't have to reschedule them, simply explain to your friends why you can't attend their wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your "nude" collection: I was all set to step into the shower when I realized that my bath towels were in the dryer. My washer and dryer are on my back porch, so I quickly ran back there to get a towel. Before I could open the dryer door, I heard the milkman coming down the walk. He always left the milk on my back step, but I was afraid he might glance in the back screen door and see me, so I jumped into the back porch closet.

I was standing in the closet, waiting for him to leave the milk and go.

Suddenly, the closet door awung open and there I stood. naked as a jaybird. It was the meter reader!

In his surprise, he looked me up and down. In my embarrassment. I blurted out, "Oh, my ... I thought you were the milkman!'

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The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

June 13 - Laura and Bruce Roberts, Sanford, girl: Tina M. and James B. Vogelgesang, Altamonte Springs, boy: Laura A. and Bruce A. Roberts, Sanford, girl

June 14 - Sandra and Milchell Burke, Lake Mary, boy

June 14 - Daphne Bailey and Douglas Lewis, Altamonte Springs, boy: Kelly and Ronald Craig, Lake Mary, girl

June 15 - Jamie and Rodney Estepp. Winter Springs, boy: Tina Honeycutt, Casselberry, girl: Karen and James Neviaser, Deltona, girl

June 16 - Stacey and William Dickinson, Sorrento, boy: Agnes Rivera, Sanford, girl

June 17 - Michelle and Brian Howard, Chuluota, boy

June 18 - Michelle Finney and Michael Wilkins. Sanford, boy



John Andrew Latham

SANFORD - Ann and Martin Latham of Sanford announce the birth of their son. John Andrew. on June 2, 1994.

Grandparents are: Ellen and Andrew Latham and Patricia Richards, all of Sanford.

Paternal great grandmothers are: Norma Wilkinson and Heien

Latham of North Stonington, Conn.

Paternal great, great grandmother is: Paggy Page of Westerly, R.I.





Legal Notices	Ind, Florida - Tuesday, July 1	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	
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Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminois County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silve Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 28, and July 5,	Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Floride By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 38, and July 5,	Clark of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michaele L. Silve Deputy Clark Publish: June 28 & July, 5, 12	proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Ave., Ste. N301, Santord, Florida 30771, tolephone (407) 323-4336, Est. 4227, not later than seven	the seal of this Court on July 1, 1994. (SEAL) HONORABLE	day of July, 1994. In accordance with the Amer- ican With Disabilities Act, per- sens with disabilities needing a	CNA/MMA. Certiled CPR. Care In your home. References available. Cell 322-5087 good, solid, real business? W goot it! Priced to sell.
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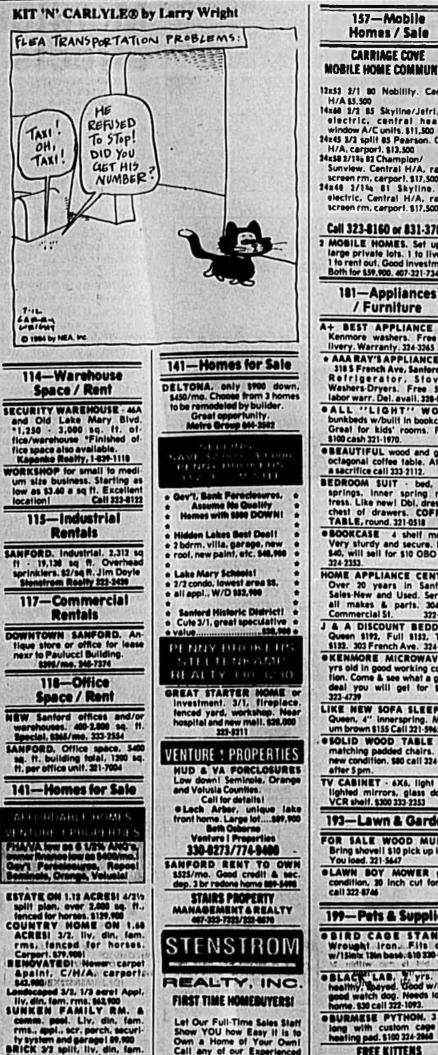
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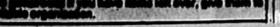
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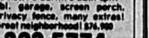
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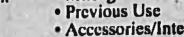
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently undergone six surgical procedures. As a result, I ended up having 12 IVPs, one upper GI, one lower barium enema, and radiation treatments for a period of 29 days, I'm terrified of problems resulting from the exposure. Are my concerns valid?

DEAR READER: You've certainly been exposed to a whale of a lot of radiation. Yet, given your brief description. I suspect that

your exposure was justified. Radiation therapy is ordinarily reserved for treating various cancers. If this is true in your case, the amount of radiation you received was necessary therapy for your underlying discase.

Under the circumstances, I don't believe that you need to worry about the radiation itself. Rather, I'd focus on monitoring the condition for which you received both surgery and radiation. Your doctor can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1980 I was diagnosed with systemic lupus and central nervous system involvement. I do have temporal lobe seizures associated with this condition. Two separate biopsies of the lesions and blood work were positive.

I've since moved and now am told I don't have lupus, nor did I ever have it. As you can realize, this has left me totally confused and frustrated. While in remission, does this disease show up in blood work or does it lay dormant and undetectable?

DEAR READER: Lupus, an autoimmune disease, causes skin and kidney damage; sometimes the brain is affected too. Ordinarily, once blood tests reveal lupus, they remain positive indefinitely, even though the discase may enter a prolonged remission.

It seems to me that you are caught in a quandary because your doctors cannot agree on what disease is affecting you. Therefore, you should obtain a third opinion, preferably from a

diagnostic clinic in a teaching hospital. The specialists will review the results of your previous testing and correlate the

findings with your symptoms. More testing may be required, but this is a small price to pay; for your own peace of mind and continuing health, you need to know the score. Ask for a referral.

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By Phillip Alder

One of the busiest bridge clubs in the world is the Beverly in New York City. From a small beginning in 1975, it has grown to a weekly average of some 460 tables. Last May the club's founder, Jim Becker, died at the age of 57

third- or fifth-highest by partnership agreement. After winning with the ace, Becker returned a club to his partner's king. West switched to the diamond five: two, jack, acc.

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Becker was an excellent player and teacher. In 1991 he won more masterpoints than anyone else: 2.914. And his lifetime total of some 18,700 points places him 14th on the all-time list.

Becker was good at capitalizing on opponents' errors, as he did in today's deal.

He was an ardent supporter of the Precision Club system, in which a one-diamond opening doesn't guarantee length in diamonds. So against four hearts, West, Becker's regular partner, Howard Chandross, opted to lead the club three.

Instead, he led the diamond nine. Becker made no mistake. He won with the king and returned

a diamond, not a club. If declarer discarded two spades on dummy's winning diamonds, he would have to lead away from dummy's A-Q of spades. So South was forced to rulf and play a spade to dummy's 10, hoping West had the jack and king. No luck -- Becker won with the jack: one down.

Perhaps Becker's outstanding attribute was his friendliness. In a world full of jealousy, no one

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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Wednesday, July 13, 1994 In the year ahead, you should be able to reap rewards from situations where you have al-ready laid strong foundations. The efforts you expended in the

past were not in vain. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's better to tell it like it is today instead of using empty, sweetsounding phrases to make a point. Simplicity and sincerity have the most powerful impact. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

entering an interesting financial cycle that could have a reasonably long life span. Personal gain is indicated through an unusual chain of circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) View life and circumstances real-

istically today, but, by the same token, also dare to be a dreamer. What you anticipate and envision are strong probabilities. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important achievements are possi-

ble today. Don't cave in when things look their darkest. because that is when dawn is about to break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No one is so wise that he/she can't learn something from others. You'll be aware of this fact today and could become the recipient

of valuable new knowledge. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be flexible today and deal with circumstances as they develop. If you flow with the tide of events, you'll have a very strong chance of surfing to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation might present itself today that will put you in a position to take advantage of another. Yet, to your credit, you'll play things fair and even. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If the status quo is not to your liking, there's no reason for you

to continue to accept conditions as they exist. Master your destiny and make changes for the better.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you pal around socially will be willing to help you today if you make your needs known. Don't be reluctant to talk to them about serious

matters. ARISS (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to catch up on endeavors you've allowed to collect dust. Tasks you thought were tough could turn out to be real pussy cats. The secret is to get started.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best asset today is your organizational ability. You might be called upon to use this gift to mend a situation others are

mend a situation others are unable to manage or improve. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Instead of taking advantage of opportunities solely for yourself today, you're likely to un-selfishly work just as hard for others to make certain they fare as well as you do. as well as you do. Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER

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