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Health and Fitness

What does it take to become and remain physically fit these days? A great deal of vital information will be available in the special Health and Fitness section of this Thursday's edition of the Sanford Herald.

C People

Volunteer of the Week

Since living in Central Florida for 10 years, Margaret Connors knows the meaning of the word "busy." She holds down several volunteer obs.

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Lake Mary goes to Deltona

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering this Thursday, May 25, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., hosted by Barrington Homes & People's First Bank of Altamonte Springs. The event will be held at Barrington Homes model site in Deltona, cast of Interstate-4 off Saxon Boulevard.

For additional information or directions, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Downtown market approved

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission Monday night approved a request for right-ofway use for a Farmers Market. The market. planned by Sanford Main Street. is expected to be operating by June according to SMS Manager Bess Simons.

The market is to be located in the northern bricked area of Magnolia Avenue, in the area known as Magnolia Square, at the historic downtown clock.

SMS expects the market to be initially being considered for later in the year. The commission gave unanimous approval to the right-of-way request.

P&Z Meeting tonight

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will hold a regularly Tax nudge could pay for fireworks

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein will be getting July 4th fireworks, either through city financing or from Sanford taxpayers. During the Sanford City Commission meeting last night. Eckstein proposed that the city

consider adding one hundredth of a mill to the present millage rate, with the money allocated to purchase July 4th fireworks for the future. He has invited residents to write to him about his idea.

Although the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) had, last year, announced it would head up the fund drive for an Independence Day celebration, it backed out last

week claiming not enough funds could be obtained.

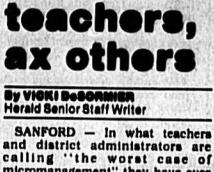
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Rod Layer, who has since resigned as SHDWA president, had determined it would require \$12,000 for the fireworks display. In his fund drive however, he had obtained approximately \$5,000.

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Pickle power



State: Add

calling "the worst case of micromanagement" they have ever seen, the state legislators have decreed that school districts must add more classroom teachers and cut administration, media specialist, counselors, security and

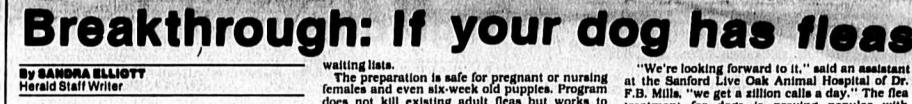
other non-classroom positions. The emphasis has been placed on increasing the number of teachers in kindergarten through third grade classrooms.

In Seminole County, there is a question of where the cuts might be made and, possibly and more im-portantly, of where the additional classroom teachers will be put.

"Where are we going to put those additional teachers?" asked Nancy Wheeler, executive director of Seminole UniServe, the union which represents the teachers. "Out in the parking lot, I guess." Supt. Paul Hagerty believes the

legislators are ignoring the support personnel who make the teachers' jobs caster and more effective. The media specialists, the SROs

(School Resource Officers). the - des Tessbers, Page SA



scheduled meeting tonight beginnir p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall.

On the agenda are reports of sign regulations. a mini-warchouse appeal, and a request for site plan review for Recoton Phase I, located at the northwest corner of Lake Emma Road and Emma Oaks Trail.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

Golf Tournament still set

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) is still planning on holding it's benefit golf tournament Sunday, June 25. The funds obtained by the tournament were originally intended to benefit the Fourth of July Celebration, which has now been cancelled by the organization. SHDWA officials said the tournament had been arranged and will be held as planned. It will be held at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford beginning at 1 p.m. on June 25. Registration deadline is June

For information, contact Johnny Cox at 322-7953, Jere Moore at 330-4994 or RoseMary Leone at 330-2272.

Compiled from staff reports

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Today: Partly sunny with highs in the low to mid 90s. South wind 5-10 mph. No chance of rain

For more weather, see Page 2A

Herald Staff Write

SANFORD - A trip or two across the backyard can set Fido scratching in Florida, but some new ammunition has been added to the never ending battle with fleas.

Distributed through veterinarians, the new drug called Program for dogs is receiving kudos from animal hospital and clinic staffs. As word spreads about Program, some clinics cannot keep their shelves stocked and must put patients on a

females and even six-week old pupples. Program does not kill existing adult fleas but works to break the life cycle by sterilizing the female eggs so no new fleas hatch.

An assistant at the Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic of Dr. Joseph Vaughn III, said Program has been available there since being cleared for distribution earlier this year.

Program for cats is being tested and indications are a feline pill will be on the market in a few months.

treatment for dogs is proving popular with owners and a companion treatment for cats is expected to be equally popular. The once a month pill is prescribed by body

weight. A six-month supply costs from \$30-\$40. depending on the dose. The pill is given on the same date each month with the pet's dinner. Dogs seen by the vet within the past year may

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Airport crew airs improvement plans

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission got a briefing from the Sanford Airport Authority Monday afternoon with most of the discussion centering on improvements projected to help the airport become more industrially centered.

Major items on the agenda of the joint meeting dealt with the water/sewer projects and requirements, and demolition of unserviceable buildings.

Regarding the water/sewer system. Airport Manager Steve Cooke explained that the water at present is adequate in the present industrial area, but will eventually need expansion toward the cast.

"The prime concern." Cooke explained, "is fire flow. Presently, we have 1,000 gallons per minute, but expanded industrial areas will need between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons per minute."

Cooke projected the need would be to upgrade the lines in size, and Bee Airport, Page 5A

Citizens can offer feedback to state environmental agency

By SANDRA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - To paraphrase an old saying, everyone complains about government, but nobody does anything about it.

On Wednesday, Seminole County citizens have the opportunity to address Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) policy makers one-to-one to complain. compliment or suggest changes in their operation. Striving to be more "user friendly," 134 DEP policy makers

are conducting workshops in each of Florida's 67 counties during a nine-day period which began Mon-

day. The officials visit Seminole County Wednesday. The session in room 1028 of the county services

building begins at 7 p.m. Dubbed ''Reality Check Workshops," the sessions are intented to offer citizens the opportunity to give DEP feedback on the agency's policies, rules and regulations.

"I want our top agency officials to get out of their offices and into the communities," said DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell. "We need to hear first hand how the rules and policies of this agency affect Florida

The workshops will enable any-

inker

L.J. Anderson of Sanford exhibits some home-grown cucumbers from his yard. The longest measured 14 inches. Anderson said he uses no secret fertilizer, just general purpose 6-6-6. He has grown other gargantuan vegetables, which have set records.



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Man pleads guilty to tapestry theft

ALBANY — A man who pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen 18th century tapestry has been sentenced to 33 months in prison and ordered to pay more than \$47,000 in restitution.

The \$75,000 tapestry, found by police in December in a storage locker of an Albany bus terminal, had been stolen from the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., last September. James Campanella, 34. of Loudonville, had admitted possessing the French tapestry and transporting it to Albany.

Authorities said Campanella took the tapestry from a wall one day after he was given a guided tour of the famed hotel.

Campanella, who was also sentenced to three years of probation Monday by Chief U.S. District Judge Thomas J. McAvoy, faces federal charges in Vermont in the December 1994 theft of two paintings from the Grandma Moses gallery of the Bennington Museum.

Those paintings, valued at \$32,000, were destroyed.

Supermarket manager abducted

FORT LAUDERDALE — Police are looking for a man who abducted a supermarket manager at gunpoint and stole money from the store's safe.

The manager, John Sunderland, 30, was unharmed after the incident. which happened Monday at a Publix in the suburban community of Weston.

According to Broward County shertif's deputies, Bunderland had left the store and was pulling away in his car when it was bumped from behind by another vehicle.

When Sunderland got out to check the damage to his car, the man took out a gun, forced Sunderland into his Mustang and drove him back to the Publix, the sheriff's office said. Once there, the man forced Sunderland to open the store's safe and hand over an undisclosed amount of cash.

The man then left Sunderland inside the store and fled with the money, police said

Luxury car dealer centenced

MIAMI - A former luxury car dealer has been sentenced to 57 months in federal prison for drug-money laundering on a \$735,000 Ferrari sale.

Marvin Friedman, 54, of Miami, president of the bankrupt Autoputer Inc., pleaded guilty in March to one count of an indiciment charging he sold costly cars knowing the buyers were drug dealers.

Friedman, sentenced Monday, was accused of writing up invoices that concealed cash laundered through the Hallandale dealership on trade-ins. In one case, a \$50,000 trade-in was

dealeranip on trade-ins. In one case, a sou,000 trade-in was valued at \$200,000, and the balance was laundered cash. The Ferrari sale took place in 1989, and Autoputer failed in 1991 with nearly \$2 million in debts. Friedman agreed to plead guilty in a separate case to defrauding three banks out of nearly \$1.3 million by listing cars he was selling on consignment as company holdings.

Device fails deat woman

WASHINGTON - A deaf woman was suffering from abdominal pains, so her friend tried calling 911 via a special device for the deaf.

They got no response and ended up taking a cab to a Chicago hospital, where a doctor said an hour's more wait could have been fatal.

As a result of that incident and two others complaints under the Americans with Disabilities Act. the city pleded in settlement with the Justice Department of the bearing impaired. The deal means the deaf and others with hearing problem will have equal access to 911 services in Chicago, and Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights. The department has similar 911 settlements with Fort landscripts The Los Andelse and Berkeley. Calif.

Office term limits aired

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - U.S. Sen. Connie Mack says it's time for Congress to get with the pro-gram on term limits.

Mack, a longtime booster of term limits, said he was disap-pointed in Monday's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that struck down state restrictions on federal officeholders.

"Government must adapt to a rapidly changing America," the Cape Coral Republican said. "Floridians realize that term limits would reinvigorate America's democracy with fresh deas and new leaders. It's time for Congress to understand that point too,"

Florida voters passed term limits by more than a 3-1 margin in 1992. Mack and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham were limited to two terms while all other officehold-

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

ers were limited to eight years. John Sowinski, the executive director of the "Eight is Enough" drive to establish term limits in Florida, said the issue would now become paramount in Congress.

"Just the fact the lacue was brought to a vote for the first time this year is a sign of the type of political pressure brought to bear by states passing term limits." Bowinski said. "The pressure will be far greater this time around."

The nation's high court, by a 5-4 vote, issued a ruling Monday

Most Agree: Burden moves to Congress

that prevents states from acting on their own to impose limits on federal offices.

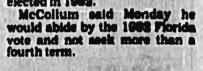
appear on the ballot. The high court said a con-stitutional amendment is the needed route. "The closeness of the decision

Only five of the Florida's 23 representatives have served really shows to what extent this is still a very controversial issue more than eight years. Democrat Sam Gibbone of Tampa has been in the U.S. House since 1963; Republican Bill Young of Indian across the board," said Catherine Deans, spokeswoman for the Democratic Party, "This is the only job where experience is considered a handicap and we Rocks Beach has served since 1970. very much respect the years of

Republicans Bill McCollum of experience our congressmen and Altamonte Springs and Clay Shaw, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale were elected in 1980. Michael Bilirakie, R-Paim Harbor, was elected in 1983.

The case heard by the court was brought by the League of Women Voters of Arkanass. In 1992, Arkanass voters amended their state constitution to limit how many times someone could

congresswomen bring to the job in Washington."



A quick lesson in newspapering

Students in Ramona Manning's second grade class at Pinecrest Elementary School were given copies of the Sanford Heraid today at a special program when a Heraid staff member explained

the procedure of reporting, editing and publish-ing the newspaper. This photograph was previously taken and the students were delivered this copy as a keepsake.

Herald Photo by Guess Wenne

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safety stressed By Asspelated Press

Boating

ISLAMORADA — A boating accident that killed three people cast a shadow over the start of National Safe Boating Week, which is designed to promote the awareness necessary to prevent

such tragedies. Four other people were injured Sunday morning when the powerboat they were riding in slammed into a wooden dock and wedged itself under the walkway. Two of them remained hospitalized Monday, both in good condition.

"It's a tragic way to begin National Safe Boating Week in South Florida, but it's not atypical," said Capt. Mike Lamphear, deputy district commander of the Florida Marine Patrol. "But it certainly raises cause to the alarm."

The safe-boating awareness campaign which started Satur-day uses as its basis Florida. Militia (Patro) antistics that in boating accidents. Such mishaps reached 1,101 in 1994. up 17 percent from 1993, and deaths rose 17 percent to 74. Dade County had eight fatalities, the most of any county. Monroe County had the most accidents - 105 - but no fatalities.

Lauderdale, Fla., Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif.

Planned Parenthood new program begins

ORLANDO - A program founded in 1986 by Dr. Henry Foster, controversial nominee for surgeon general, will be introduced this week by Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando Inc.

Orlando Inc. "I Have a Future," is a community-based program that brings churches, civic and social groups together with the goal of showing — not just telling — youngsters that they have options to teen-age sexual activity and pregnancy. The program was started at Meharry Medical College in Nashvile, Tenn. Since Foster's nomination, the program has fielded many inquiries on how it works, officials there say. Sure Determent Armstrong, executive director of Planned

Bue Peterson Armstrong, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said she hopes Orlando can learn from the Nashville model to bolster existing programs. "We need to provide teens some wider exposure to

responsibilities and equip them to respond to major life decisions," Ms. Armstrong said.

From Associated Press reports



By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

MIAMI BEACH - Jewish'men show sharply higher rates of depression than non-Jewish men do, and it may be because they are less likely to drown their sorrows in alcohol, researchers said Monday.

An analysis of surveys in Los Angeles and New Haven, Conn., found that within a one-year period, 13 percent of Jewish men had major depression, compared with 5.4 percent for non-Jewish men. Jewish women did not show unusually high rates.

Researchers can only speculate about what causes the high rate in Jewish men, but it may have to do with their low rate of alcoholism, said study authors Drs. Robert Kohn and Itzak Levav of Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Jewish men had a 2.8 percent rate of alcoholiam vs. about 14 percent for non-Jewish men. Kohn said. That's because alcohol use is highly limited in Jewish tradition, giving less opportunity for alcoholism, Levav said.

So maybe in cultures that do not use drinking

as an outlet for release of tension, sadness and distress, those things show up as depression. Levay said.

Another possibility is that alcoholism simply covers up the identifiable symptoms of depression in basically depressed people, he said.

Kohn noted that when researchers added up the rates of alcoholism and major depression. Jewish men showed about the same combined rate as non-Jewish men.

Kohn reported the work at the Miami Beach Convention Center for the annual meeting of the American Paychiatric Association. He and Levay also spoke in interviews.

The work drew on results from a landmark study of America's mental health that was done in the 1960s. The new work analyzed data from 4.583 white adults in Los Angeles and New Haven, including 451 Jewish participants.

Kohn noted that the New Haven Jewish participants were more traditional than those from Los Angeles, as measured by higher membership in more traditional branches of Judaism and in synagogues.

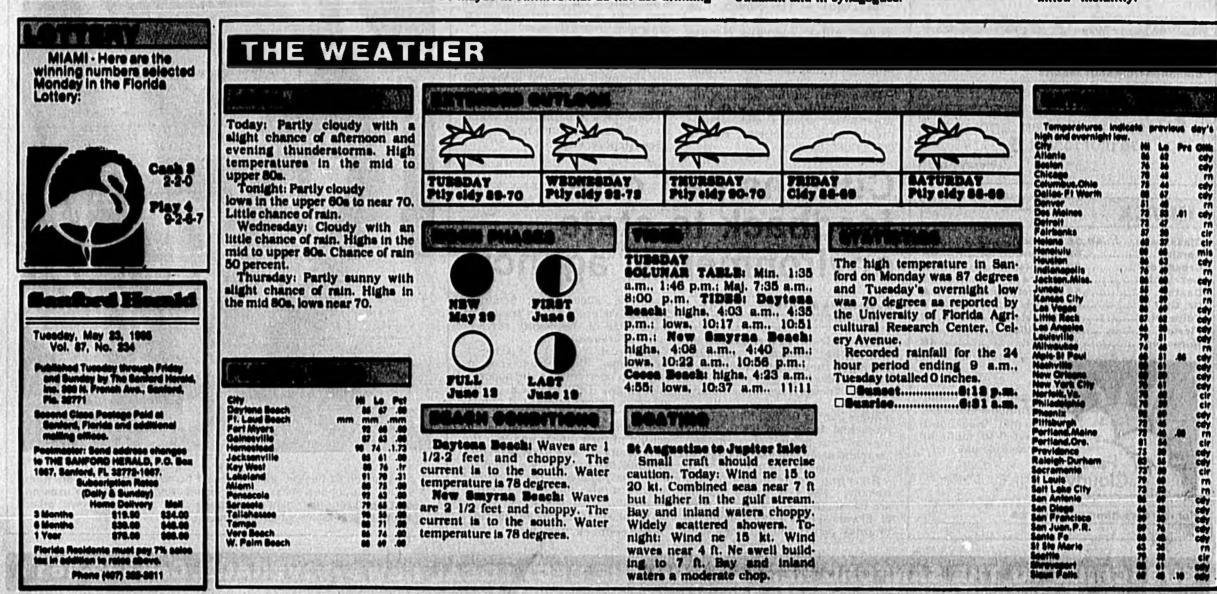
In past years, 70 percent of all boating fatalities have been alcohol-related. Lamphear said. in 1994 the figure dropped to half.

While toxicology reports for Sunday's accident won't be available for at least three weeks, officials said alcohol was probably to blame.

"All indications, from what people said and witnesses said. is that there's a strong possibility, very strong possibility, that alcohol was involved," said the Marine Patrol's Investigator Pat

Langley. "Essically, that's all that we're perusing."

The driver of the boat, Richard Pope III, 25, of Islamorada, was killed instantly.



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Beer sting targets store clerks Terrace. Notice issued at Cumberland Farms, S100 Banford Ave. for sale of 12-ounce beer. Alicis Adine Pelfetier, 20, 723 Baywood Circle, Sanford. Notice issued at Chevron, S001 Orlando Dr. for selling a 16-ounce

Banging on doors

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Lake Mary police arrested Robert John Mociche, 53, of 1707 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow, on Pine Shadaw Lane Seturday. Police and they were called by a homeowner who and a man had been banging on the doors and windows of the home. Micciche was subsequently located and charged with tres-passing, stalking, and possession of a firearm by a convicted icion.

Wallet theft

Lake Mary police arrested Eduardo Felix Peres. 30, of 308 Rachelle Avenue, at his residence Friday. Police said a man's wallet was reportedly taken at a restaurant in the 4400 block of W. Lake Mary Builevard. According to the arrest report, a person in the store apparently knew Peres, and told police he subsequently had phoned the restaurant and threatened harm if the incident was reported to police. Peres was later located by police at his residence and charged with theft and witness tampering. tampering.

Burglary Robert Senton, 21, 1150 Florida Avenue. Sendord, was arrested by Senford police Sunday. Police said he reportedly was seen in an adjacent spertment standing on top of a dresser. The resident had been slooping is the spertment at the time of the incident and reportedly avoke to see the man jump from the dresser and leave. Bantos was charged with burglary.

Car burglaries

Vehicles in adjacent blocks were reportedly burgiarised Sunday in Geneva Gardens. In the 1500 block of W. 35th Street, Sanford police said a 9mm semi-sutomatic handgun, valued at \$500, was stolen from a car. In the 1600 block of W. 25th Street, a cassette unit, speakers and other items with a total value of \$510 were reportedly

stolen.

Domestic cases

Donnell Lamont Williams, 18, 2451 Church Street,

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Investigation arrest

Harald Blan Winter

Hereid Start writer SANFORD - A cold beer on a hot summer rvening is just the thirst-quenching ticket for some of the over-21 act seeking as a respite from the heat. However, Friday night, seven Sanford store clerks setting beer to their customers discovered they have an upcoming date with a judge. The clerks were issued with a judge. The clerks were issued with a judge. The clerks were issued with a judge. The clerks over issued being beer to a minor during an undercov-ment. Dennis Whitmire said the city police special investigations unit conducted the probe of alcohol sale to minore using an underage person as a decoy customer. The

individual was sold beer at the various stores without being asked for identification. "The person working undercover did not present a fake ID." Whitmire said, "we couldn't do that. The clerks did not ask for identification and sold the person beer." In each instance the individual purchased

Chandrakant Patel, 44, 135 Cathedrai Piace, Lake Mary, Notice issued at AMI Foodmart, 316 S. French Ave., for selling a 12-ounce beer. Robin Kelly Bowlin, 20, 2515 S. Elm Avenue. Notice issued at the Coastal Mart, 2633 Orlando Dr. for a 12-ounce beer.

In each instance the individual purchased a single can of either 12- or 16-ounce beer. The following clerks were issued notices to appear in court: Brian McLoyd Cox, 18, 2960 Dovetail Run, Sanford. Notice issued at Lil' Champ store on County Road 437, for selling minor 13-ounce beer. Rang Van Dinh, 53, 20018 Pellwood Drive, Orlando working at Texaco, 2493 S. French Ave. for selling 16-ounce beer. Road Fred Ward, 29, 1108 Castlewood

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Push to redevelop U.S. Hwy. 17-92 stretch

The Landing

The "17-08 Redevelopment and Beautification Committee" has been in existence for approx-imately four years under various auspices including the Greater Seminole County Chamber of

Commerce. It was originally charged with making various levels of sugges-tions for the U.S. Highway which travels through the county and various municipalities including the City of Sanford and a portion of extreme eastern Lake Mary.

It's extensive study has been completed and forwarded to the Seminole County Commission for review and finalization.

Rather than having county officials work on fine-tuning the results, the commission, at its April 11 meeting, created, by resolution, a committee which is to be charged with completing the work. The new committee is to be known as "Spirit of 17-92 Ad Hoc Task Force."

Now, municipalities are being asked to name a person to represent them on the new committee.

Thursday night, the Lake Mary City Commission named its City Planner Matt West to serve on the city's behalf. West commented that it was his understanding the formulation of the new committee was an of the new committee was an attempt to revitalise the long-standing earlier committee. "I think what they intend to de." "I detailed restore and have or proposed prejects as they out he indepiation counter and have come quicker improvements identified rather than long-term projections."

property marketing, job cre-ation, public works projects, seathetics, permitting, multi-jurisdictional efforts, resources, and funding svallable at the federal, state and local levels.

• Solicit the comments of af-fected businesses and property owners within the corridor.

• Prepare a, redevelopment implementation program for ad-tion by affected jurisdictions,

private businesses within the corridor, and other federal, state and local entities. cluding business repre-

The committee is to consist of 18 voting members, two ap-pointed by the County Com-inisian from those districts in which the highway is located; five, one each from the cities of caselberry, Longwood, Winter springs, Lake Mry, and Banford; at from the private sector in-

sentatives; two at large ap-pointed by the Board of County Commissioners, representing businesses along the affected corridor.

Nelly Adele Rospar, 50, 2940 Lockwood Bivd., Deltona. Notice issued at Lil' Champ, 1920 S. French Ave. for sale of a 12-ounce

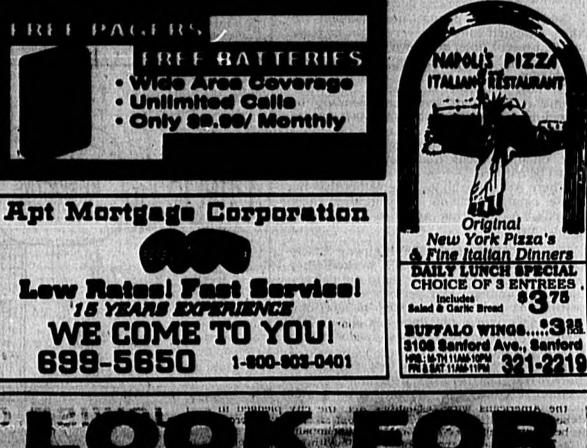
> that the task force will meet at least once a month, no specific starting date for an organiza-tional meeting has been established at this time.

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Sanford police arrested Randy Lee Matheny, 39, of 411 Sanford Avenue, at his residence Baturday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. During their investigation, officers said they were approached by Dino Bonaventura. 39, of 801 Magnolia Avenue, who officers said confronted them and possibly threatened them. Bonaventura was subsequently placed under arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting an officer without violence, resisting an officer with violence, and carrying a concealed weapon (knife).

Warrants

• David Lee Taylor, 26, 1011 W. Sixth Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. • N W Reed, 40, 2018 S. Sanford Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of obtaining property with a

worthless check.

Retail thefts

• Shana Bush, 18, 1511 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said she reportedly attempted to take some baby shore and a pair of pants, with a total value of \$33.81, from the store without paying. She was charged with

retail theft. • Selena Wycola Barnes, 20, 2434 S. Maple Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said abe reportedly attempted to take some baby abose and other merchandise, with a total value of \$60.65, from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

The owner of a business in the 500 block of Oak Avenue reported four power tools, valued at 500 were taken May 10 around noon. The tools were pawned at a local shop Wednesday.

A business A busineseman in the 2000 block of French Avenue reported to police that sometime between April 1 and May 16, someone had taken 8525 worth of windows, screen doors and saw

horses. A small engine business in the 900 block of W. 3rd Street was broken into in the early morning hours Thursday and equipment and tools, valued at over \$500 were taken. A resident in the 100 block of Lakeside Circle, reported someone took a \$1,600 biss from his unlocked garage

A resident in the 500 block of Airport Boulevard reported someone stole his car between 1 and 5 s.m. Wednesday. A window air conditioner valued at 6000 was reported taken from apartments in the 300 block of Palmetic Avenue. The manager discovered the unit near a back exit.

incidents reported to the Sheriff

An assistant principal at English Estates Elementary School on Oxford Road, reported an explosive device went off near the rear of the cafeteria Tuesday. No one was seen in the area but police recovered the remains of a plastic 2-liter bottle and burnt foil. Investigators believe acid was in the bottle which the foil detonated.

Treepase arrest

Timothy John Anderson, 38, 417 Laurel Avenue, Senford was arrested for trespase when a woman in the 900 block of Maple Avenue told police she did not want him in the house.

projections.

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Last night, the Sanford City Commission appointed Commis-sioner Bob Thomas as its representative to the ad hoc committee.

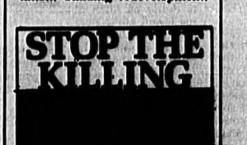
Last week, the Longwood City Commission appointed Commis-sioner Annamarie Vacca.

Included in the wording of a recommended resolution sub-mitted to the cities, the county says it feels, "The U.S. 17-92 corridor represents a major eco-nomic development corridor in Seminole County."

It observes. "This corridor has and aesthetic decline and re-quires redevelopment to realize important community goals in-cluding job creation. enhanced tax base, and improved visual quality."

The resolution gives the new Ad Hoc Committee four major goala

• Review the materials and information compiled to date. • Develop a list of redevelop-ment issues and needs includ-ing, but not limited to, transpor-tation, building redevelopment.

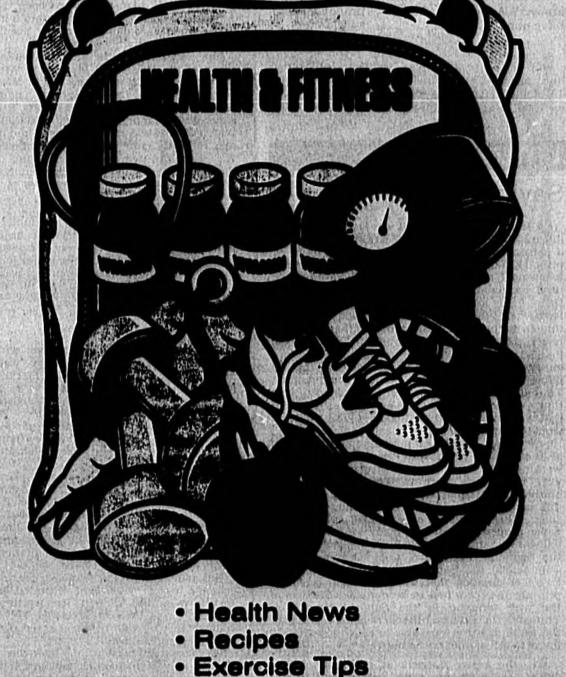


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Unemployment woes

Everyone knows this. The need for local and statewide government spending is clim-bing. Budgets are being forced tighter and tighter. Yet citizens are sick and tired of having taxes increased every time they turn around.

Add one more point. Unemployment fig-ures, although showing a very slight increase at the present time, are down. In some areas, the statistics show serious unemployment problems.

So how does the state solve these pro-blems? They cut back on spending by announcing the elimination of 2,000 jobs in

next year's budget. That may solve one problem, but it adds to the unemployment that state officials say must be reduced.

There will probably be complaints that the state cannot function as well after these layoffs. Again, this adds to the overall problems.

On the state level, the Highway Safety Agency has already told 275 workers they will be let go. Over half of them are drivers' license examiners and personnel associated with that department. Lines to get new licenses or renew old ones are already too long.

A dozen license offices in the state will be completely closed. That means people will have to travel farther to have this done. Approximately 119 workers involved in home cars for the elderic will be be as This

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Remembering Tuskegee 'experiment'

After winning a Pulitser Prise for commentary this year. Jim Dwyer of Newsday was being interviewed on the New York affiliate of National Public Radio. The hold, Brian Lehrer, was pussied — indeed disturbed — that part of Dwyer's prise was due to a series of columns exposing the fact that although New York state — like 44 others — has been testing all newborts for various conditions, it does not disclose an infant's HIV status to either the mother or her doctor. It is a "blind" test.

infant's HIV status to either the mother or her doctor. It is a "blind" test. Dwyer considers this failure to inform — with subsequent illnesses and early death for thousands of children who could have been treated — outrageous. The interviewer, however, edd to Dwyer. "You're considered a likeral columnist, but on the HIV-testing of infants, you took the conservative position." Buch presumably liberal organisations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organisation for Women and the Gay Men's Health Crisis do indignantly oppose the unblin-ding of the test as an invasion of the privacy of the mother whose own infection will be revealed if the child's is. Therefore, all privacy is somehow endangered.

somehow endangered. Yet. Rep. Gary Acherman, D-N.Y. - with a 100 percent ACLU rating - introduced a bill. "The

HIV Notification Act." that requiring infants' HIV tests to

disclose the results to the mother. The bill would apply to the anonymous tests that have been funded and con-ducted in 46 states by the Centers for Disease Control shoe 1 0 0 0 f c r epidemiological found the and the and the the states and the states and the

Therefore, all privacy is dent liberal Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., is allied with Robert Dorman, R-Calif., who makes Pat Buchaman sound like a tyrical endangered.

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McCollum, R-Fla., whose ACLU rating

As the bill began to get cherman was visited, he told ad of the CDC, and Pe the White House director of A visitors wanted Ackerman to a One of their arguments was that if an told they and their children are infec-will panic and leave their health car There is ablindant evidence, however, t and Latine mothers — who tend to be hardly exclusively, at risk — care as mu-their children as do white mothers and t remove them from treatment

Earlier, when the conversation was from increasing criticism — from various quar-of the CDC's "blind test." Acherman set to CDC appeared to be most troubled is analogy between its study and the Ta "experiment."

From 1952 to 1972, some 400 illiterate black men with syphilis were observed - but not treated - by Public Health Services physicians as they deteriorated and eventually died, having been told only that they had "bad blood."



JACK ANDERSON

Fighting for needless move

WASHINGTON - When Senate A tions Committee Chairman Mark H Harting KLA balanced budget amendment, Mejerty Whip Trent Lott plously attached his "arroganes." But when we called Lott's office to ask about a \$1 billion federal project he's been trying to steer to his home state of Mississippi, his spokeswoman petulantly re-sponded: "What do you want him to be - a

Arrogance aptly describes Lott's heavy-handed cam-paign to move KARA's space shuttle Mississippi NASA

employment. They say something must be done to improve employment. They seek new industry with large numbers of workers. This new industry however, must be clean, quiet, and not cause any damage to the atmosphere, land or waterways. leaders are continually worried about un-

We believe laying off more and more people doesn't help anyone. Certainly costs can be cut elsewhere if time and effort is taken to investigate the situation.

We're involved in a dilemma. What is the answer? Apparently, our government leaders have none.

NOTE: Since this was written. BellSouth has announced plans to lay off possibly 11,000 people in the next two years. This as well, will add to the unemployment woes.

LETTER

Saying thanks

Caying metrications

We, the Letter Carriers at the Sanford Post Office, and each and every person that will be affected by the food that was collected will not be able to thank the Sanford Herald, and Dave Paul, of the Seminole Printing & Copy Center enough. I would also like to thank all the residents who did dossets food. You did make a difference.

Dennis Flauding Letter Carrier Sanford Post Office

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chance in the same university - they have forged, in a half-century of marriage, a joint world view that transcends geographical, cultural and racial barriers.

The non-flotion award went to Dr. Mary Gerrard and Dr. Norma Broude for their innernet work. "The Power of Penninist Art." A Washington-based soudemic, Mary Gerrard is also a Mississippi Dolmin. In her moving words of remembrance, she managed the words of remembrance, she managed the difficult task of combining honest without with warm tribute, to

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running on furmes. Lott's ability to summon moral out-rage, however, has never run dry. At the more time that he's been trying to bring across-the-board budget outs and issoled has off colleagues for their ability to "step up" with a courageous budget. Lott has deni-grated Democrats for not making the "tough oholoes" for "our children's future." To be sure, the entire Massimps compre-forme the bacen, he has endorsed Democrate budget. Lott has deni-grated Democrats for not making the "tough oholoes" for "our children's future." To be sure, the entire Massimps compre-monal delegation has been publics, for the publican bader, fee, "has not making the "tough oholoes" for "our children's future." To be sure, the entire Massimps compre-field delegation has been publics, for the publican bader, fee, "that about the some of those members have rendered budget. Lott 's labbying for the move has been "putting tremembers that Administrator Daniel B. Coldes about the sever a face food his ground. Embeddened delegates. In recent monthe, Lott has delegated been "putting tremembers tool with a factor general that could have the resonate coldein." The report, which was reviewed by an resonate filler, "sould have never and the the sever of faces from a sould report for resonate could be present. The report, which was reviewed by an resonation could "warms delay and a store to the present. The report, which was reviewed by an session through the year 2000. Lott's appleseveries and the present the tool has the relocation could "warms about the filler have a store when hences in the bear "putting tremession to the present. The report, which was reviewed by an session through the year 2000.

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Lott has proviously supported completi third 68.4 billion General submaries, when the Nevy asked Congress for the ner earlier this month, Lott and the ner balance the budget by 2008 was changed mind. 'T just don't see how there to balance room for all the things we are being aske hand, ' he said.

Convictions. The visual arts award, for painting, was accorpted by the honcorve's dater. He could not come, in wrgs part because he a dying of AIDS in he for-of home near feature, Weak, Sut he wanted to put on the record his thanks to 14 0 ac who had to autoure his thanks to 14 0 ac who had to minor and college in shad and college in hereary.



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Although Layer's deadline for obtaining at least half of the required money for a fireworks deposit was yesterday, he has been able to extend the deadline for placing the order until next Monday. Layer has been approaching a number of local non-profit organization seeking backing and support for the event. "We have to have a non-profit organization back this," he said, "because of the insurance requirements from the

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"because of the meurance requirements from the fireworks shooters." Now, Eclistein said it appears as though city financing is the only logical conclusion. "As a teacher, (Berninole High School), I am fully aware that the patriotism expressed by our youngevent is distintiahing." he said. "Children to longer want to salute the flag or discuss our war heres. I believe we just aren't showing the proper metrickie ment any more."

"I'm not adding for the commission to approve this right now," he said. "But I want you to think about it for the next two weeks and bring it up for discussion at one of our work sessions."

The next commission meeting would be June 8, and Mayer Bettys Smith responded that she would have the matter placed on the work section

"In the mountime." Scholain and, "I want begin is write to see and let me know have they believest this."

He predicted that with possibly one hundredth of a mill increase in ad valorent taxes, it would mean approximately eight cents per month for the average taxpaying homeshold. The city is presently compliand the fiscal include backet, with assessment area of main-taining the pillings rate when has been in place

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valorem taxes, rather than 6575.17, an increase of only 55 cents per year. "We might he able to borrow some money from the reserves for the first year," he exampleted, "then have it put into the regular city budget. We talk about revitalising the downtown area, and 1 can't think of a better way then to bring people here every year for this petriotic event." Echatein each he was not proposing that the city become involved in the periods or picnic at Fort helion Park as originally planned by SHDWA. He said he just wanted to have an annual frequeries exhibition on the labsbroot for July 4th. Echetein urged finalized ettimen to write to him at the Senderd City Hall, SOO N. Park Avenue, ST771, and let him know hew they hel about the slight increase in the milings for fireworks funding.

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Airport -

possibly use a retention pond on the north side of the property from which water could be pulled in case of a fire

emergency. Regarding the present sewer system. Cooke said present tines, although old clay pipes, are not in bad condition. He suggested a waste water plant be built on the eastern side of the airport property, possibly through a joint agreement with the city.

Teachers -Continued from Page 1A counselors, the assistant

rincipals, the custodians are being ignored," he noted. "All of these people are critical to the support of the teachers in the whether said the teachers have

to have the support from the other entities to ensure they are able to do a good job in the

"We can't afford to lose these people," she said. "We need security in the classrooms if the teachers are to teach. We need maintenance-custodial people. We need the media specialists. And we need the amistant principals to handle discipline."

Already, Seminole County has the highest percentage teachers to administrators in the state.

The county has the fifth best record in the sate for the percentage of its budget opent in the

"We can not do what they are proposing." Hagerty said. "without harming the support services we have now for the chers in the classroom."

Wheeler and Hagerty agree that the legislation has to be **TOVIOWED**

'Even the lawmakers don't know exactly what it all means." Hagerty said of the law. "We're not going to do anything until we understand what this means for the teachers."

All sides agree that the public and the district have "clearly stated" they want a more autonomous district operation. There have been moves toward more school-based management and a less centralized government controlled approach.

"This (the new legislation) is abourd." Wheeler said. "Hagerly added that it is "an interesting twist" to, once again, have the state determining when heppens in the classrooms at the district level.

Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 at her

residence. Born Oct. 29, 1910 in

a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include son, Robert,

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Sanford City Manager Bill Simmone suggested payment for the additional plant or lines might be requested from prospective developers or an impact

Cooks commented that the creation of a new waste water plant to the east would open the eastern side for further development.

Regarding financing. Cooke admitted that only the needs of the sirport had been examined at the present time, that funding has not been determined. He announced however, that he has been in discussion with a major pharmaceutical firm interested in some airport property. He did not identify the firm.

Regarding building demolition, the Airport Authority had previously determined a number of buildings which were in deed of demolition. Cooks however explained that the problem would be in asbentos. "When the nevy build these buildings years ago," he explained, "asbestos was in common use. Now, we would have to have it removed even before we could demolish the buildings."

Cooke said the demolition would require three steps. First to have all asbestos areas surveved on all buildings. Second, to have the asbestos which was located removed. Then, and only after that work was ac-complished, could the buildings

be destroyed. He told the commissions that errangements had been dis-cussed with the fire fighters' training facility at Seminole Community College, which may be interested in having the buildings burned as a training exercise.

"When we first looked into this." Cooke said, "it was projected that for only building 3, it

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one to comment, make sug-

gestions or express their concerns over any issue that DEP governe. By making its top managers accessible to the public, DEP hopes to improve services and increase citizen confidence and support for environmental protection efforts.

Last week, the department launched several initiatives to carry out the governor's reques for a "common sense approach" (a) government to ensure that and concerns of the officers. The

would cost about \$105,000 to have it torn down, and that was an estimate three years ago. No telling what it would be now.

Present plans have speculated that it would cost approximately \$700,000 to tear all of the

buildings down. "That's a great deal of money," said Airport Authority Chairman Sal Orlando, "Can't we find some more creative way to do this?"

Authority member A.K. Shoemaker suggested, "Right here in this room, we have the people who have all the equipment we would need to do this. All we don't have is the money. I suggest we agree to have the asbestos checked, then have city and airport people move it out of the buildings, and contract with SCC to have the buildings burned. That may cost only a few thousand dollars, and most of that would be regarding the

Bioemaker was appointed to look Airther into the matter, as linkon for the Airport Authority on the matter.

The joint meeting was con-ducted in the new meeting room of the newly completed major terminal at the airport.

The dedication of the terminal was also discussed, planned for an all day event on June 1.

Cooke said approximately 1,500 people have been invited, with approximately 700 already responding. Congressman John Mica and others are expected to be on hand for the official dedication of the new A.Kay Shoemaker Terminal and Red Cleveland Boulevard.

Also scheduled during the June 1 event is the ground breaking for the next ph 0.90 work, the adjacent International Terminal, to the east of the new terminal facility.

courses will be given in-house to the DEP's front-line employees who deal with citizens every dav.

We realize that in order for DEP staff to be better able to understand and meet the public's concerns that a different type of training was necessary," wetherell said. "Employees may weihereli said. "Employees may have a particular field of expertise that they've been trained in or educated for, but good public interaction requires different types of skills."" The training began in March. The training began in March.

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receive Program, otherwise an examination of the dog is necessary before the proparation may be

Fiens are a year-round problem in Florida. With multiple ovaries and the appetite of a vampire, a female fies lays 25 to 50 eggs each day and suchs

15 times her weight in blood. And the babies' diet consists mainly of the adults' excrement.

With manners like these, fless are the type of house guests most pet owners try to avoid. But the humid air and high temperatures of the southeastern United States make Florida s

noutheastern United states make Florida a popular five haven year-round. That might explain why Program, a once-a-month pill for dogs that controls fless by preventing their edge from developing, is jumping off veterinarisms' absives.

There are areas like Texas, California and Florida where we're seeing tremendous success because of the fies burden there." said Alice laynes, communications manager for Program. But it's really been successful all over."

Cibs Animal Health, the North Carolina-based empany that marists Program, touts its pill as the only once-a-month fies control tablet for

The division of Cibs-Geigy Corp. introduced opram in 1990, but the U.S. Food and Drug ministration did not approve it for use in this untry until November 1994. It reached the erise, exclusively through veterinarians, in M-Pebruary. After a dos dissets the pill, a female fies that these the animal ingests Program's active ingre-tiont, lufenuron. It breaks the fies life cycle by from from fevelopting, the reaks

Program differe dates previous fies control

tablets such as Proban, which poisoned fless but proved dangerous for pets as well. Pet owners administered Proban tablets to their animals overy three days instead of once a month. The new fles treatment has proven so popular that distribution is basked up and shipments of Program now take six weeks to arrive, Haynes said.

"We have geared up all of our production to capacity," she said. "We are producing it daily and shipping it daily." At Pasco Veterinary Medical Center, about 80 percent of the clients with dogs have purchased Program for their pets, said Gayle Grindey, veterinary masseant at the climic. The tablets cost

about 06 per month per dog, she said. Veterinery clinics are already requesting Cibs Animal Health's new once-a-month liquid fles

control for cats, which received FDA approval in February and will probably be on the market in limited quantities by late June.

Program is available exclusively through veterinariana, making the treatment a lucrative investment for pet doctors.

"If you live in Florids," said Dr. Albert Neimapius, the veterinarian at Safari Animal Clinic in Tampa, "you're going to have a fiss in the house sconer or later,"

Dr. Terry Clekie, a veterinarian at St. Petersburg Animal Hospital, said the treatment generated an additional 95,000 in cales for the animal hospital last month. But the treatment has only had three months to prove itself; and the jury is still out on its

effectiveness. "If it's as good as the company says it is, it'll be grant." Grandery said, "Take it's just a little too certif to bill."

Intermetion from the Associated Prote used in this report.

ALINDA THOMAS

Malinda Thomas Brundidge. Midway Avenue, Sanford, Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at her residence. Born May 16, 1907 in Enterprise, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Silver Star #12 of the Order of Eastern Star

and Buriel Aides Society. Burvivors include sons Calvin. Marion, Als., Levi, Cincinnati, Ohio, Harvey L. Montgomery, Ala., Milton, Cieves Heights, Ala. Ohio, John Lewis Biler, Cerritos, Calif., Capt. Marvin, Biloxi. Miss.: daughters, Jessie M. McNeal, Troy, Ala., Buna M. Jackson, Montgomery, Susie L. Hawkins, Glenwood, Als., Leoma B. Howell, Benford: Mae Doris, Los Angeles: 20 grand-children: 26 great-grandchildren: 14 great-greatgrandchildren: one great-great-great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ILBA B. CAMP

Melba E. Camp, 85. Tuskaville Road, Oviedo, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born April 16, 1910 in Tampa, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a retired bus driver for the St. Petersburg Transportation Department. She Transportation Department. She was a member of Sunset Park Church.

Crutron. Survivore include husband, George: son. Gordon. Oviedo: daughter. Shirley Bordner, Oviedo: sister. Lillian Bower, St. Petereburg: six grandchildren: cight great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod.Winter Batt

ome. Coldenrod-Winter Park

EATERNINE P. CLAXTON

Katherine P. Claxton, 75. Myrile Street, Oviedo, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born in Butler County, Kan., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a hom Burvivors include husband. Irvin O.: sons, James D., Waadbridge, Va., John R., Mount Airy, N.C., Joseph L., Lake Wales, prother, Delbert Ellis, Washington: sisters,

Shirley, Jenny Hackler, both of El Dorado, Kan., Corrine Booth, Oklahoma City; seven grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Gilbert J. CUMMINGS Gilbert J. Cummings, 78, Port Charlotte, Florids, died Saturday, May 20, at Paimview Healthcare Center, Port Charlotte. Born July 31, 1916 in Lakewood, Ohio, he moved to Lasswood, Onio, ne moved to Florida in 1968 from Pittsburgh. He was the former general cales manager for Harcar Aluminum Products in Banford. He was also manager of Harcar's Barneota branch during the late 1970s and early 1980s. He served in the 11 B. Armu during World Way the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Florida Lumber and Building Materials

Association, National Home Builders Association and Bradenton-Barasota Home Builders Association. Survivore include wife, Joy L.: daughter, Melima Mosebarger, Port Charlotte: sons, Jacob

Walker, Port Charlotte and David Walker, Tampa: seven grandchildren. Roberson Funeral Home & Crematory, Port Charlotte, Fl., in

charge of arrangements.

BARBARA FOR DAVIS Barbara Fox Davis, 69, Park Court, Banford, died Bunday, May 21, 1995 at her residence. She born Dec. 21, 1996, She was a teacher at Pinecrest Elementary School, and a member of the Florida Teachers' Association.

Burvivors include cousins, Bill Prisbey, Sanford, and Phyllis Prisbey, Los Angeles, Calif. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangemente MARGARET VAN BUGELRE 12.00

Margaret Van Buskirk

Fleisher, 71, West Barton Street. Longwood, died Friday, May 19, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte, Born Sept. 15, 1925 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was secretary and treasurer for In-surance Bervices ABCD Associates, inc. She was a member of the Florida Hospital Auxiliary and past-president of Rolling

Cesare, Longwood: sister, Doris Heppie, DeBary: brother, Edward Van Buskirk, Osteen: 10 grandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

Home, Altamonte Springe, in charge of arrangements. **PRANCIO 5, ISOCIELION**

FRANCIE E. MORNEN Francis E. Mosher, 71, Maytown Road, Osteen, died Friday, May 19, 1995 at his residence. Born March 6, 1924 in Bierlingville, N.Y., he moved to Central Florids in 1979. He was manager for a farm supplies store. He was a member of All Boule Catholic Church, Banford. He served in the U.S. Army during World Wer II. Survivors include wife. Barbara: sone, David, Rutland,

Barbara: sons. David. Rutland. Vt., Eugene, Eugene, Ore., Paul. Philadelphia: daughters. Mary Dillenback, Fishers Landing, N.Y., Karen Soloman, Laurei, Md., Kathleen Wanerka, Balston Spa. N.Y.: 15 grandchilren.

Altman-Long Funeral Home. DeBary, in charge of arrangments.

LAUREL ALONSO RASEY

Laurel Alonso Rassy, 95, E. Church Avenue, Longwood, died Monday, May 23, 1966 at Indigo Manor Nursing Home. Daytons Beach. He was born June 26, 1869 in Ashtabula, Ohio. He was an accountant. He was a mamber of V F W.

member of V.F.W., Sanford, and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Burvivora include wife, Theima: son, Kenneth, Longwood: daughter, Ellen Mae

Whiteleather, DeLand; 11 grandchildren: 16 greatfrandchildren: seven great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home. Lake Mary, in charge of

arrangements.

CORDIELLA MAR SPILMAN Cornelia Mae Spilman, 86, Eikham Boulevard, Deltone, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 at De-liona Health Care Center. Born Aug. 30, 1908 in Worchester, Mass., she moved to Central Florida from Columbia, S.C. in 1995. She was a homemaker.

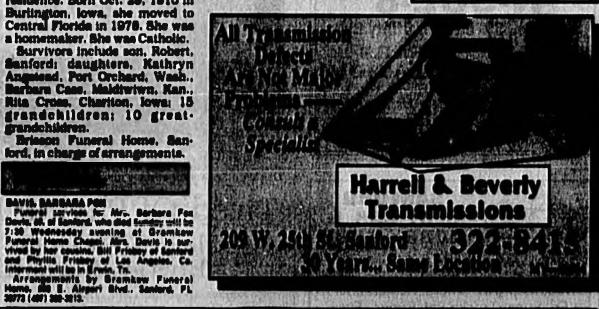
ates. Inc. She was a member of the Florida Hospital Auxiliary and past-president of Rolling Hills Guif Club. Burvivors include husband, Abner: some, Vast. France, Jeff. Miami Springe: daughters, Gertrude K. Roby. DeLand, Lillian E. Johnson, Clarmont, N.H., Barbara Joyce Coleman, Camden, S.C., C. Angle Knights, Orange City: four grandchildren;

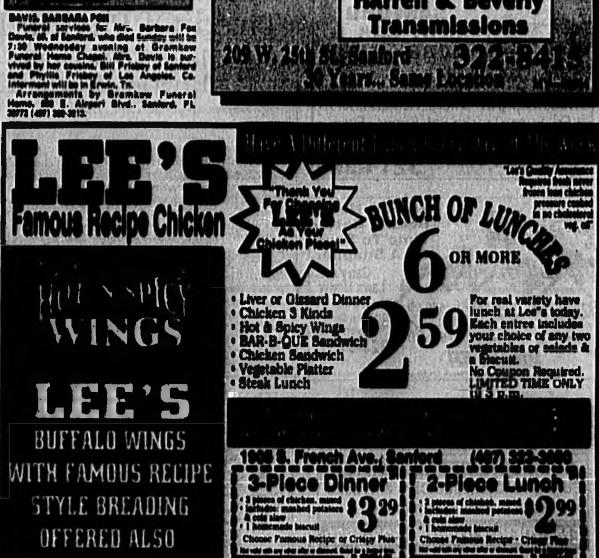
Nancy, Jupiter, Cynthia De- three great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RITA A. BEINE Rita A. Beine, 84, Orienta department has also opened an Office of the Ombudeman and employee Public Service Training program. Too often, state government

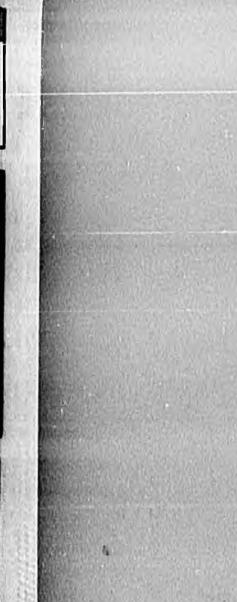
is perceived as being hard to understand and difficult to deal Wednesday, May 34, 1996 Labagna Garden Balad Fruit Tray Chef's Balad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk with," said Ombudaman Buddy Johnson. "This office will act as prime mediator between the public and DEP when disputes or complaints arise or when the public needs information." In addition, one week training





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Monument to tragedy demolished

OKLAHOMA CITY — The remains of the federal building, a stark reminder of terror, tumbled to the ground today in an orchestrated series of muffled booms as relatives of bombing victims watched from a safe distance. The shell collapsed in a cloud of gravish-brown dust when the dynamite charges carefully placed by demolition experts went off, a contrast to the thick black smoke that bolled up April 19 when a 4,800-pound bomb tors the face of the building away.

April 19 when a 4,800-pound bomb tore the face of the building sway. Several relatives of victims gathered 14 blocks from the federal building, where they had a aide view. "I guess that's our ahrine and we're the pligrims," said Bud Welch, whose 23-year-old daughter, Julie, died in the Social Security Administration office. "I hats to see it go, but it has to." he said abortly before the demolition at 7:01 a.m. The collapse took only seconds, first the east aide of the building and then the west. Several booms could be heard as the explosions from more than 100 pounds of dynamite rose from the lower levels to the top of the structure. The crowd of onlookers was sparse and dissipated quickly afterward. "I'm glad it's gone. It was terrifying to see it come down. I can't imagine what it was like the day that it happened." and Barbars Diagan, 59, of Oklahoma City. "Amanda Buitton, 18, drove in Monday night from Tules with her 2-year-old son, Zachary, to witness the implosion. "I've watched it ever since it happened. You can't help but think of all those poor people who were in there." At least 167 people died because of the bombing. The bodies of two of them - Christy Roses, 38, and Virginia Thompson, 56, both credit union employees - remain buried in the rubble and police now believe a third person may also be there. He is 54-year-old Alvin Justes, who lived nearby and frequented the credit union. He hasn't been seen since the day of the bombing. If his death his confirmed, that would bring the tol to 166. Authorities planned to search the flattened rubble again in

toll to 168.

Authorities planned to search the flattened rubble again in hopes of finding the remains. When the rubble is cleared, the

aite may become a park. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are the only two people charged so far in the bombing. They face the death penalty if convicted.

From Associated Press reports

Sanford's Memorial Day observance Parade, guest speakers will honor nation's war dead

Horoki Białi Writer

SANFORD — As is the case with some holidays. Memorial Day this year will have two observances. The official Memo-rial Day is Tuesday May 30th. The federally mandated ob-servance however, is to be held Monday May 29th. Locally, the Veterans of

Monday May 29th. Locally, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 10108 and its suxiliary will have special events for both days. On Monday, the two organisa-tions are hosting the annual Memorial Day parade through downtown Banford, and cere-monies at the lakefront's Memo-rial Park. rial Park.

Tuesday, the VFW post and Auxiliary will dedicate living trees in a show of lasting memory of their membership and in

ry of their membership and in honor of local veterans. The Auxiliary will dedicate a Montpelier Crepe Myrtle to their deceased members. The Post will dedicate a Jim Bowie Live Oak to honor their deceased, and a Valley Forge Sycamore to honor all veterans.

VFW's Russ Germain said it is interesting to not that each of trees to be dedicated can be traced back to the source indicated in the title, and thus, represents when he considers, "a true living historical tribute to those in whose honor they are dedicated."

The parade is being planned to begin at approximately 11 a.m. Monday, May 29th. traveling through First Street then north on Park Avenue to the flagpole area at Memorial Park. The

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith hands over the Memorial Day Proclamation to Russ Germain, incumbent commander of Veterans of Foreigh Wrs Post 10108, Sgt 1st Class Michael Whelan,

parade starts one half hour later ihan on previous Memorial Days. The events will feature U.S. Congressman John Mics. guest speaker, the Florida National Guard Co. B 2nd Battalion Color

recuriter for the Florida Army National Guard and El Germain, president of the auxiliary for the VFW.

School U.S. Air Force JROTC and Sanford Mayor Bettys Smith issuing the Memorial Day Proc-lamation. William Mayo, commander UNS Ret., will serve as master of ceremonies.

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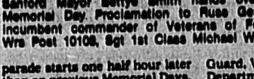
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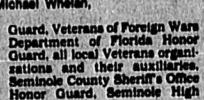
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Revenge not on minds of Magic

ORLANDO - The memories faded with each postscason victory, only to be revived when Orlando found out the road to the NBA Finals will go through Indianapolis, not New York.

The Indiana Pacers swept the Magie in the first round of the playoffs a year ago, lighting a fire under the young team that's still burning.

Management addressed weaknesses exposed in that series by signing free agents Horace Grant and Brian Show last summer, and Shaquille O'Neal & Co. returned this season determined to redeem themselves.

But when the Eastern Conference final begins tonight against the Pacers. Anfernce Hardaway insists revenge will not be a motivation for him or his teammates.

"Indiana did what it had to do to us last year and we really can't worry what happened. ... We have a different team, different guys and a different outlook about the season," the all-star guard said.

"You're going to remember. How can you not remember?" Hardaway added. "But at the same time, we can't look back. We're too close to where we want to be."

FOP Golf Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police) Lodge 140 will host its second annual golf tournament at the Winter Springs Golf Club on Friday, June 2.

Entry fee for the tournament, which is set to tee off at 42:30 p.m., is \$50 per person. That includes greens fees, eart, and lunch.

Proceeds will got to Camp Challenge and Shop With A Cop at Christmas Time.

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AROUND THE STATE

FSU, UCF play in Atlantic I

TALLAHASSEE - Coming off its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship, Florida State was rewarded Monday with a top seed on its home field in the NCAA Atlantic I Regional tournament.

Florida State (48-14) heads to postseason play for the 18th straight year, meeting Troy State (27-21-1) Thursday night in the doubleelimination tournament.

Fourth-seeded Central Florida (48-11) carries the most impressive record into the tournament. The Knights, who put together a 29-game winning streak during the season, open the tournament Thursday morning against No. 3

Church race heating up Majesty tops Flames, tightens Competitive Division

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Thanks to Deltona's Trinity Assembly of God Majesty, the Competitive Division of the Sanford Church Softball League got a lot more competitive last Saturday at Chase Park.

Scoring at least one run in every inning but the second. Majesty handed the division-leading Sanford **First United Methodist Flames their** first loss of the season, 7-2.

In the first game of the day, the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Crusaders spotted Sanford Central Baptist a 7-1 advantage in the first inning, then railled for an 11-7 victory.

The only scheduled Fellowship Division game saw the Church of the Nazarene outscore Lake Mary First Baptist, 10-6.

The Fun Division games scheduled for Lee P. Moore Park were rained out.

In the Competitive Division, the Methodist Flames (4-1) are followed closely by Deltona Majesty (3-2), the Nativity Crusaders (2-3), and Central Baptist (1-4).

Trailing Sanford Assembly of God (4-1) in the Fellowship Division are the Nazarenes (3-2) and Lake Mary First Baptist (2-3).

The Fun Division standings have Osteen First Haptist (2-0) in front of the Nativity Disciples (1-1). New Bethel (0-1), and Sanford All Souls Catholic (0-4).

After taking the Memorial Day weekend off, the league will resume play on Saturday, June 3, with a full slate of games.

At Chase Park, Competitive matchups have the Nativity Crusaders and Methodist Flames playing at 8:30 a.m. with Deltona-Majesty and Central Baptist squaring off at 9:30 a.m. That will be followed by a Fellowship doubleheader, Nazarene taking on Sanford Assembly at 10:30 a.m. and Lake Mary Baptist at 11:30 a.m.

Three Fun games are set for Lee. P. Moore Park, Osteen First Baptist playing a doubleheader against New Bethel (8 a.m.) and the Nativity Disciples (9 a.m.), who will then play All Souls (10 a.m.).

Doing the damage for the Nativity Crusaders were Elvis Figueroa (double, three singles); Don Basti (four singles); Vie DiBartolo (triple, single): Frank Skaggs (triple): Blake Murray (three singles): Mel Goings and Jerry Camus (two singles each): and Jerry DiBartolo and Frank Lubinskas (one single each).

Central Baptist was led by Robert Miller (triple, single): Jay Crutchileld (double, two singles); Erik Luce (triple): Mel Himes, Asa Evans, and Doug Luce (two singles each): and Bill Rex and Mike McCoy tone single each).

Doing the hitting for Deltona Majesty were Rob Mullett (triple, single); Miguel Oliveras (triple); Ruben Quinones (two doubles); James Betts (double, two singles): Ike Mendoza, Steve Jarrett, and Phil Castaldo (two singles each); and Stan Immich and Adrian Bourgelos

(one single each). The Methodist Flames were powered by Tom Gracey (triple, single): Bee Church, Page 2B

Stormer paces Cardinals in **Bronco victory**

Special to the Herald

FIVE POINTS - Tim Stormer pliched seven shutout innings and singled home Tony Duber with the game's only run in the ninth inning. leading the Checkers Cardinals to a 1-0 Bronco Division win in the Seminole PONY Baseball League on April 27.

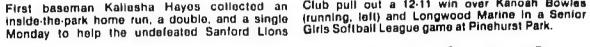
Andrew List was the winning pitcher in relief. Chris Maher and Mike Bates each hit two singles for the White Sox.

Josh Grey had two singles, three runs, and two RBI for the Braves in a 6-4 win over the Indians on April 23. Grey also carned a save in relief of winning pitcher Robert Yero. Cory Kleeba added a single, two runs, and two RBL Leading the Indians were Chad Legate (home run, single). and Aaron Stump and Jones (each with two situles and a run

On April 22, the Cardinals bested the Marlins 8-1 Providing the offensive support for winning pltcher Tha Stormer were Ryan Cipparone (three singles, run, RBD, Andrew List isingle, two runs,

RBI), and Andrew Butera (single, two runs). Ten players contributed hits for the Glants in a 13-4 romp over the Phillies on April 22. Leading the attack were winning pitcher Jason Dowdy (three singles, three runs), Dominic Petraeca (double, single, two runs, three RBD, and Angelo Petracea idouble, single, two runs, RBD. The Phillies were led by Scott Schmeissing (double, run), Mahel Patel (single, run, RBI), and Nick Pelton (single). lan Manson pitched the Blue Jays to an 8-2 decision over the Braves on April 22. Pacing the Blue Jay attack were Scott Leman (double, single, run). Brian Barnard (two singles, run). and Manson (double, two runs). Winning pitcher Greg Dini struck out 12 on April 20 as the Giants topped the Indians 6-1. Dini also led the offense with three singles, two runs, and an RBI. Also contributing were Angelo Petracca (triple, double, run, RBI), and John Fletcher (single, RBI). Chad Legate homered for the Indians while Jacob Pickett, Aaron Stump, and Ryan Welch each hit singles. Robert Yero homered, singled, and scored twice for the Braves as they held off the Cardinals, 8-5, on April 18. Also chipping in were Eric Olson (two singles, run, two RBI), Josh Grey (double, run, RBI), and J.C. Reardon (double, run). Bo Gooch was the winning pitcher, Leading





First baseman Kallesha Hayes collected an Club pull out a 12-11 win over Kanoah Bowles

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seed South Alabama (41-25).

Mississippi (37-20) was seeded second and opens against Old Dominion (37-18).

Miami, USF, FIU in Atlantic II

CORAL GABLES - Miami, already named host of the NCAA Atlantic II Regional, was tabbed the top seed Monday.

The Hurricanes (42-14), ranked No. 6 in the country in the latest Baseball America poll, extended their NCAA record to 23 consecutive regional appearances.

Miami's first opponent in the doubleelimination tournament starting Friday will be sixth-seeded Massachusetts (38-12).

Rounding out the bracket will be third-seeded North Carolina (37-21) and fourth-seeded South Florida (38-23), who will meet in the tournament's opening game, and second-seeded Texas A&M (40-20-1), who will take on Miami's crosstown rival. Florida International (49-9).

Suns split doubleheader

JACKSONVILLE - A bases-loaded walk by Ivan Cruz forced in the only run, giving Jacksonville a 1-0 victory over Huntsville and a split of a Southern League doubleheader Monday night.

The run for Jacksonville (19-27) came in the third inning, when losing pitcher Benji Grigsby (2-2) walked three batters and gave up a bunt single to Yuri Sanchez.

In the first game, Joel Wolfe hit a two-run double to help Huntsville to a 3-2 victory over Jacksonville.

ELSEWHERE

Marlins' woes continue

MONTREAL - Carlos Perez allowed two runs in the first inning, then one-hit the Marlins over the next six innings Monday night, leading the Montreal Expos past Florida 5-2.

The Expos snapped a four-game losing streak. while the Marlins had theirs extended to six.

Perez (3-0), undefeated in three major-league starts, retired 17 of the 18 batters he faced after Terry Pendleton's two-run single with one out in the first had given Florida a 2-0 lead.



NBA PLAYOFFS

18 p.m. - SUN, TNT, Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magie, [L]

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Late win keeps Lions undefeated

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - After tripling home Nina Byrd with the game-tying run in the bottom of the eighth inning. Octavia Redd scored the gamewinning run on Keasha Bradley's single, helping the Sanford Lions Club heat Longwood Marine. 12-11, in the Sanford Recreation Senior Girls softball League at Pinchurst Park.

The victory keeps the Sanford Lions Club undefeated at 8-0.

Earlier in the evening, Longwood Marine (5-4) rocked Bob Dance Dodge (0-9) 14-4.

In a game played Saturday, Longwood Marine bested Bob Dance Dodge 14-2.

Of the three Junior League games scheduled for Saturday, only one was played. First Baptist (4-1) scoring a 14-7 decision over the Kiwanis Club (0-6). Both the Rotary Breakfast Club (6-0) and Sanford Optimist Club (3-2) picked up forfett wins over the Real Estate Professionals (2-6).

Providing the offense for Longwood Marine in

its Monday night win over Bob Dance Dodge were Coretta Mitchell (home run, single); Dixle Ross (double, two singles): Tasha Sanders (two triples): and Tarsha Hall (four singles).

Also contributing were Michelle Forrest (triple, single): Kanoah Bowles (three singles): Shannon Ross (double, single); and Brandy Bridgeman. Mattle Aikens, Tanika Dickerson, and Tamra Gilchrist (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Bob Dance Dodge were Kathy Kurst and Sanchez Grooms teach with a triple): Shauna Doolitte (double): Ruby Walker (two singles); and Kelly Bussard, Chris Berning, Brandy Colgate, Maggie Monett, and Crystal

Carrier (one single each). Leading the Sanford Lions Club were Kallesha Hayes (home run, double, single): Candice Brown (triple, double): Melissa Holden (triple, single): Nina Byrd and Redd (one triple cach): Tanisha Williams and Bradley (three singles each): Lakevoniss Byrd (two singles); and Tabitha See Softball, Page 2B

See PONY, Page 2B

State title 'icing on the cake' for special team

To paraphrase the Gumpster. "Special is as special does."

It'd be easy to say now that the Lyman High School baseball team that won the Class 6A state championship with a 2-1 win over Brandon Saturday night in Sarasota is a special group of young men.

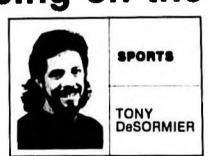
But Lyman coach Bob Me-Cullough has been calling this team. special long before Saturday, back even before the district tournament started.

"No matter what we do from here on out, this has been a very successful year for us," said McCullough then, "It's nice that we're 24-3, but that's not why this has been a successful year; that's a product of our success.

On Sunday night. McCullough expanded on that.

"This is not a great team because we won the state championship." said McCullough, who took over as head coach of the Greyhounds 23 years ago from Jun Payne. "We won the state championship because we're a great team. "We don't have superstud, a kid

whose going to hit a home run every. time or strike out 15 batters every. night. Everyone has to pull their own weight. The biggest thing is that no one of us is as good as all of



us. They believe that and they all play all-out all the time because this may be the day that the team needs them.

Everyone has had to contribute at one time or another. For example, Wes Hunter and Joe Sustaita played in the outfield when Freddle Young was injured. Kyle Hayde was a key member of the starting pitching rotation during the regular season.

Over the course of the season, the needs of the team evolved and the players accepted the changes in their roles. Hunter became the team's No. 1 pinch-runner, Sustaita a late-inning defensive replacement. and Hayde went to the bullpen.

In the state championship game, two of the team's least-heralded performers were the keys to the Greyhounds' win-

Jason Franks, whose undeleated record merited only an honorable

mention on the All-Seminole Athletic Conference team, was the winning pitcher Saturday while Mike Paulus, the only Greyhound starter not to named to the All-SAC squads, was 3-for-3 with the game-winning RHI.

"They really learned the concept of what a "team effort' is," Me-Cullough said. "This team really believes in itself. They know our pitching will keep us in the game. the defense will make the plays, and we'll find a way to score runs without giving up cheap runs.

"The most satisfying thing about the season is that these kids have learned a great, valuable lesson of life, of what it really means to be a member of a team. They worked hard and made the necessary sacrilices. And they were rewarded for

McCullough's first hint that this team might be capable of having an exceptional season came when Young returned to the starting líne-up.

"When we got Freddle back, I knew that we had the potential to have a real strong defense," Me-Cullough said. "By that time, Roh-Bruce had come through and was playing well in the ouffeld, which allowed us to rest Tommy Dixon between pitching starts.

"As our lead-off hitter, Freddle also had an impact on the offense, 1 had been juggling the batting order without him. With him back in the line-up, everything clsc fell into place.

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Having gone 11-2 without Young. the Greyhounds were 20-1 with him.

Those "growing pains" pale in comparison to what happened in the first game of the district tournament, when sentor second baseman Kiley Calapa broke his leg in a collision at second base.

Sophomore Kevin Naas stepped in and didn't commit an error, a considerable accomplishment considering that the Greyhounds' collective pitching style results in numerous ground balls and the opportunities for double plays.

'He kept his wits about him." said McCullough. "Then he comesthrough with his first varsity hits in the state semifinal game.

'Every day, it was somebody else coming through for us. No single player carried us. We got there together. I would appreciate this team no matter what had happened Saturday. The fact that they wonthe state championship is long onthe cake."



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REN). Kyle Sommerville collected a home run, two deathies, two runs, and four RIM as the Bits Jays blanked the Marina 12-0 behind winning pitcher Nick Mangan on April 17. Brian Barnard added a double, single, two runs, and two RM while Mangan had three singles and a run. Annett's single was the only hit for the Marins. Winning pitcher Dominic Persons and reliever Mike Maniscalco combined on a four-hit shutout in the Oleptic Sch win over the Cardinals on April

Mike Maniscalco combined on a four-hit shutout in the Giants' 9-0 win over the Cardinals on April 10. Offensive leaders for the Giants were Angelo Petracca (double, single, two runs), Greg Dini (two singles, two runs, RBI), and Jason Dowdy (single, two runs, RBI). Doing the hitting for the Cardinals were Andrew Buters (double, single). Brian Ward (two singles), and Roby Carr (single). The Braves topped the Phillies 9-2 on April 9. Providing the offense for the Braves were winning pitcher Robert Yero (three singles, two runs, four RBI), Josh Grey (two doubles, two runs, three RBI), and J.C. Reardon (double, single, two runs, RBI). The Phillies were led by Patel and Pidansa (each with two singles and an RBI) and Peiton

(each with two singles and an RBI) and Pelton (two runs).

Jose Consales contributed a home run, single,

Jose Gonzales contributed a home run, single, two runs, and two RBI as the Braves topped the White Sox 8-3 on April 22. Travis Staats added a double, single, run, and RBI in support of winning pitcher Joe Vietra. Mike Huff suffered the loss. Winning pitcher Brisn Steeman had a double, two singles, two runs, and three RBI for the Maritas in an 11-4 win over the White Box on April 19, Also chipping in were Brian Petrakis (two doubles, run, three RBI) and Chris Rich-ardson (two singles, two runs, two RBI). Leading

(two doubles, run, three RBI) and Chris Rich-ardson (two singles, two runs, two RBI). Leading the White fins were Jeremy System (three singles, two runs, RBI). Josh Blanton (double, two RBI), and Ryson Wert (single, run). On April 12, the Cardinals bested the Braves, 6-5. Sparking the Cardinals were Kit Raminski (two singles, three runs, RBI), Christian Pults (double, single, RBI), and Stephen Pinder and Chris Hansis (each with two singles, a run, and an RBI).

Christian Pults doubled and scored two runs on April 8 as the Cardinale edged the White Box, 4-3. Steven Heath had a single and two runs. Chris 9 Hansis was the winning picher. The Cardinale also best the White Sox 9-1 on April 6 behind winning pitcher Brad Humphrey. Leading the Cardinal offense were Christian Pults

(three singles, run, three RBI) and Kit Kaminski (three singles, run, RBI). MUSTANGS

Mike Brady and John Hengehold combined on a no-hitter to pitch the Rockies to a 7-3 win over the Martina on April 22. Leading the Rockies' attack were Hengehold (triple, run, two RBI), Brian Maniscalco (triple, single), and Danny Orimes (double, two runs, RBI). Jamie Corns pitched three perfect innings for the Marlins.

Kyle Medina collected two doubles, two runs, and two RBI as the Giants bested the Indiana 17-4 on April 22. Bobby Les Good was the winning pitcher. Rusty Robinett hit a double for the ndiana.

The Cardinale held on for an 8-7 win over the winning pitcher. Highlighting the Cardinals' attack were Joshus Vogelbach (double, run), Tyler Lamon (single, two runs, two RBI), and Matt Crowe (single, run, two RBI). Catchers Brent Davidson and Scott Chapman

was the winning pitcher and contrib singles and a run to the offices. Erik a added two singles and an REL Jeremy Fell pitched for the Royals.

Danny Grimes was 5-for-4 with two dout Danny Grimes was 5-for-4 with two doubles, a single, a run, and two RBI to help the Rockies outscore the White Son 13-7 on April 10. David Webb tripled and doubled for the Rockies. John Hengehold was the winning pitcher.' Chuck Kuenner had a double, run, and an RBI for the

White Sox. Winning pitches John Hengehold supported his own cause with a double, single, and two runs on April 12 as the Rockies held off fediens 10-9. Blake Hamel added a double and an RM. Rusty Robinet led the Indians' rally from a 10-1 deficit with a double, single, a run, and two RBI. Mike Brady drove in six runs with a triple and a

double and scored two more runs in the Nockies 18-8 win over the Cube on April 9. Also chipping in were Danny Grimes (double, single, four runs, four RBI), and Brian Maniscalco (three singles, run, and RBI). John Hengehold was the winning pitcher.

PINTOS

The Royala beat the Red Sox 17-7 on April 26. Offensive standouts were Shane Goodwin, Kory Duffy, Anthony Spagnoli, Sime Carter, Kyle Hyman, and Taylor James.

Brad Gooch had a home run, double, 1900

Brad Gooch had a home run, double, two singles, and three runs on April 26 as the Rockles topped the Cubs 15-5. Also contributing were John ligen (double, two singles, three runs) and Matt Simonelli (three singles, three runs). On April 25, the Giants outlasted the Phillies 17-11. Leading the Giants were led by Jared Rodrigues (two doubles, single, three runs, two RBI). Daniet Barnard (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), and Frankie Fetto (two singles, two runs, three RBI). Defensively, Chris Turner played three different positions. played three different positions.

Leading the Giants to a 14-11 decision over the Dodgers on April 21 were Jared Rodriques (two doubles, single, three runs, two RBI), Jeremy Brown (double, two singles, four RBI), and Mathew Habib (double, two singles, two RBI). Offensive stars for the Dodgers were Zach Mears (home run, two singles, three runs, four RBI) and Steven Book (two doubles, single, two runs, three RBI).

Brad Gooch had a home run, triple, double, three runs, and four RBI as the Rockies edged the Cubs 11-10 on April 19. Other contributors were

John ligen (triple, two doubles, three runs, three RBI) and Kevin Claus (three singles, three runs). In a game played April 18, the Giants best the Royals 15-2. Powering the Giants were Steven Prichnick (four singles, four runs, two RBI). Frankie Fetto (three singles, two runs, three RBI). and Brent Tobin (three singles, five RBI).

Patrick McGee led the offense while Kyle Hyman, Kory Duffy, and Taylor James anchored the defense in the Royals' 13-4 win over the Cubs on April 13.

Erik Lutz hit a home run and a single while Jaime Roberts had two doubles and a single for the Indians in their 16-10 victory over the Phillies on April 13.

The Rockies outscored the Dodgers 18-3 on April 12. Sparking the Rockies' stack were Brad Gooch (home run, double, two runs), John ligen (triple, double, single, three runs), and the On April 11, the Giants best the Cubi de-Offensive stars for the Gianta were Jare Rodrigues (home run, two doubles, single, for runs, five RBi). Carlos Montijo (triple, double, single, two RBI), and Chris Turner (double, 3we singles, four RBI). Andrew Duxbury had two doubles, a single, and two RBI for the Cubs.

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arine. Shannon Ross added a

MANFORD CHURCH SOFTBALL Mark Blythe (double); (two singles each); and Bill Gracey, Tony Blaile, Dean Smith, Donnie Hinson, and Tom Clark hit a home run and a single to pace Church of the Nazarene. Also contributing Scott Wade and Frank Turner were Perry Hestler (double, single); Jeff Laird (three singles); (two singles each); and Phillip

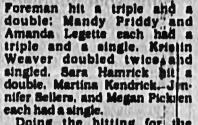
Sutherland, Ron Cardell, Doug Lotz, Timmy Watson, and Ohris Robbins (one single each).

Providing the offense for Lake Mary First Baptist were Robert Jones (four singles): Mark Hythe (triple, two singles): Unck Eltonhead (two singles): and Bandy Galilin, Bill Terwinger, and Kim Eltonhead (one single each).

home run and a double. Also contributing were Bowles (triple, three singles); Dixie Ross (two doubles, four singles); Bridgeman (two doubles, two singles); Aikens (three singles); Hail (two singles); and Forrest (single) were Shannon Rose (home run, triple, two singles); Dixis Ross (double, two singles); Sanders and Glichrist (each with a double (single). and a single); Forrest (three singles); Hall and Bridgeman

Bob Dance Dodge was led by Jill Fedder (triple): Berning and Colgate (two singles each): and Monett, Doolittle, Grooms, Sharon Burch, and Kurst (one aingle each).

In Junior League play on Saturday, Sherri Ross homered for First Baptist. Stephanie



each had a single. Doing the hitting for the Kiwanis Club were Kim June (triple): Andrea Southward, Tira Foster, and Christina Woodiey (each with a double): and Ingrid Terstege, Stephanie Parra, Brit-tany Hardy, and Chandra Brown (one single each).

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A regular meeting of Oversaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Paris and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at \$22-0657.

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 Senford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weight people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1664.

Toestmeeters meet

Seminois Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #656 J will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:80 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rossils Bonham at 325-5364 for more information.

imiet Club meets weekly

The Sandord Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at none at the Colonial Room in dewntown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call \$23-3194 or 355-0896.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwaniane are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 325-5086.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltoniane 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Widewed Persone 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, 300 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m., at Timacuan Country Club with lunch following. The speaker at the Wednesday. May 24 meeting will be a representative from the Safe House of Seminole for abused women. For information, call Margaret Schwallie, 323-7476.

Volunteer of the Week Ministering to the sick is rewarding

Heraid Statt Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS --Margaret Connors knows the meaning of the word busy all too well. This Altamonte Springs resident has been active in the Central Florids area for all of the 10 years she has lived here. Connors and her husband, Alfred, have been married for 30 years. They have seven children. Kathleen, Patricis, Michael, Colleen, Timothy, Erin and Cer-rie. The couple also share 11 grandchildren. The Connor home bustles with activity on a home bustles with activity on a regular basis entertaining

regular basis entertaining children or grandchildren. Also for 10 years, Conners has been employed by Wahiva Assembly Church in Longwood as its financial secretary. On many days her pleasant voice can be found on the other end of the telephone when calling the church building. The family have been active

The family have been active members of Annunciation Catholic Church in Altamonte Springs, again for 10 years. She has played a big role in numer-ous programs in the church. For several years Connors has been a minister to the stok. "Once a month I take commu-nion to people in the nursing home." ahe said. "That's a big part of the ministry to the stok. I got involved because I had a neighbor who was dying of cancer and I wanted to be able to bring her communion. I regu-

bring her communion. I regu-larly take communion to people in the Meridian Nursing Home in Longwood."

Connors was worked for six years with OCIA (Order of Chris-tian Initiation of Adults). "I really enjoy this program," she said. "We would work one on one establishing a relationship

with new members. We walk the journey with them. It's a 10-month program." Being a lector has been

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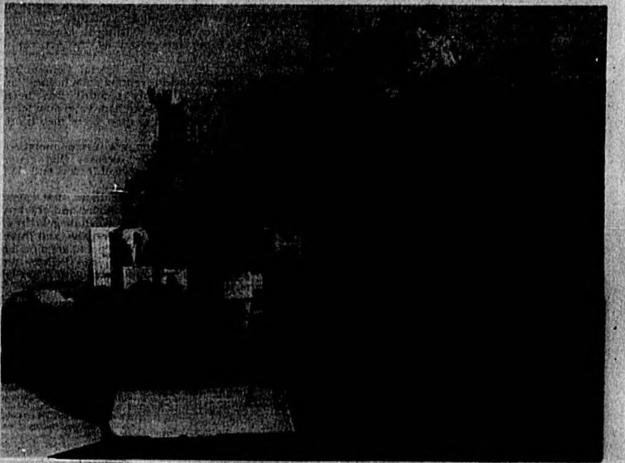
another venture that Cosnors has enjoyed. "I am a lector with the church too," she said. "We read acripture during the mass." On top of the many other volunteer duties Connors has, she also is the bookkeeper for Catholic Volunteer of Deride Catholic Volunteers of Florida. "Some college students and others volunteer one year of

their time to different organisa-tions in Floride." she said. "I handle the bookkseping." A job Connors takes seriously is her work with Central Florida Right to Life. "I am the re-cording secretary with Central Florids Right to Life," she said. "We have monthly board meet-ings and a general meeting every other month."

Connors was diligent for two years with Anthony House in Zellwood." I worked in clothing

distribution there," also said. "The Anthony House acts as a temperary shelter for those in need or those in an abuse situation. They help people find jobs. They can instally stay about one to two months. They help them get on their feet."

Many have been blessed by Connors' volunteer efforts. She has found it to be a fulfilling way to spend her days in helping others.



Augustine grass can be at at-tributed to its versatility. It -produces a dark green, dense tuif that will grow on a wide -range of soils from sands to mucks and even the mart soils of South Florids. It has good salt -tolerance and certain varieties will generally tolerate shade better than other warm-season lawn grasses.

. Home gardeners are often faced with the problem of choosing a variety of St. Augustine grass which will best fit their growing conditions and needs. The available varieties can be divided into normal growth habit varieties and growth habit varieties and semi-dwarf varieties which have a low growth habit and should be mowed at a height of 1/4 to 3/4 inches. Other characteristics which differ among varieties are cold tolerance, ahade tolerance, chinch bug resistance, color, texture and density. The following discussion of the

The following discussion of the growth characteristics of the evailable varieties may help you choose the best grass for your perticular situation.

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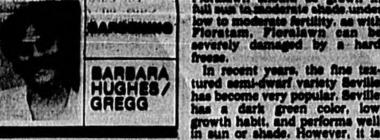
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normal growth habit varieties are Bitterblue, Floratine, Floratam, Raleigh and Floralawn.

Bitterblue has very good shade tolerance but is not resistant to chinch bugs. It can produce a good lawn under proper man-agement practices and pest control.

Floratine is a selection from Bitterblue that was released in 1962. It is finer textured and its lower growth habit allows for closer mowing than Bitterblue. Floratine's other characteristics are similar to Bitterblue.

Floratam was released in 1973 by the University of Florida and Texas A&M University. Floratam's most outstanding attribute is its ability to resist chinch bug attack. However, there have been reports of chinch bug damage to Floratam, and a strain of chinch bugs have been recognized which can feed on Floratam. Floratam is a very



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where chinch bugs could be a problem.

Raleigh is a cold hardy variety released by North Carolina State University. It is a medium green color, coarse textured grass which is susceptible to chinch bugs and brown patch disease. During peak summertime heat. Raleigh has been noted to yellow and not grow as fast as during cooler temperatures. Supple-mental iron application can be applied to retain its green color during these periods.

Floralswn was released by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station in 1996. This grass has vigorous, coarse texture grass with poor cold and shade tolernce. It is the preferred variety for open sunny areas very similar growth charac-teristics as Floratam including resistance to chuch bug injury.

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In recent years, the fine tex-tured semi-dwarf variety Seville has become very popular. Seville has a dark green color, low growth habit, and performs well in sun or shade. However, it is susceptible to chinch bugs and webworm damage and is cold sensitive. Excessive seedhead formation and thatch accumula-

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sometimes he spence as much as 10 hours a day on the computer. He neglects me, the children and everything else because of his addiction. We bought a fixer-upper house a couple of years ago and he was very jung-ho about making im-provements, but that lasted only a couple of monthe, then he was back in front of his computer. He has gone from being a handsome, outgoing, affec-tion at a husband to an overweight, uncaring, tem-provemental roommate. We have had countless fights hoot the time he spends play-ing commuter games. He bocomes defensive and ages the period his time. I though he would eventually tire of his computer, but it's been three years and he's worse, not better. All of our family, friends, sc-quaintances, and even his co-puter to work averyday. The almost ready to get one. I need a husband and our children need their father. He is a good man, but I'm exhausted from trying to compute with his computer.

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Abby, there are support groups for spouses of alcoholics and drug addicts. Is there a support group for wives like me? A COMPUTER WIDOW

DEAR COASPUTER WIDOW: It's OK to have an absorbing hobby, but if it replaces the family, the electronic beast must

be tamed. Insist that your husband see a marriage counselor with you. A counselor can help him face the

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the ideal of Augusting Jawr However, reservations at the University of Fiorida's Institute of Pood and Agricultural Sciences continue to work to develop St. Augustine grasses which will produce high quality, low maintenance lawns. Excerpts from article by Dr. Robert Black, University of Flor-

Barbara Hughes-Grogg, Seminale County Extension: Director, is the guest gardening columnias this week.

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their part. I feel very honored by

When I ask my mom, dad and brother questions about my birth parents, they answer all my questions honestly to the best of their ability.

MEGAN IN NORTH DAKOTA

DEAR ABBY: I have been commissioned by my sisters. friends and neighbors to write to

We are all women in our 60s and 70s. Most of us are widows with grown children. We are with grown children. We are retired and enjoy reading romance novels. But lately, the print is so small, it strains our eyes to read these books. Abby, why do they do this, and how can we get the message to the publishere?

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DRAM BRITHETTHE The cost of paper is higher now than it has ever been: cotisequently, many publishere cut costs by printing more on each page. Most stationery stores carry "magnifiers" in a variety of aises, some large enough to accommodate a full page. They are very effective. (I use site.)

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DEAR ABBY: I have noticed at the beach more men are shaving their legs. They don't appear to be bodybuilders. Is this a new trend — like men wearing carrings? I haven't seen anything printed about it, and I haven't had the guts to task a stranger. I never liked the feel of bairy legs in bed, but I never had the nerve to ask a guy to shave his legs.

legs. CUROUS FINALS DBAR CURIOUS: Since healthy growth of body hair on a male suggests maculinity and

virility, a man who shaves his less must do it for a good reason. I am told that men who compete in certain kinds of compete in certain kinds of athletics — such as bloycle racing — shave their less to prevent "wind drag," and also to avoid getting their hair caught in the chain. Some athletes (foot-ball players and boxers) shave their legs because they must wear tape or athletic equipment.

DEAR ADD't I am 11 years old. My grandmother sent me one of your articles. It was the one about an adopted woman living in Phoenix. I am adopted too, and would like to thank my birth parents for stiving me up. It really

for gtiving me up. It really showed bravery and love on

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed at

best of their ability. One day I would like to meet my birth parents, but for now I would just like to say, "thank

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Other viruses could change and become human danger

AP Science Writer

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WASHINGTON - AIDS and Ebola may be just cautionary warnings of many other killer viruses that could suddenly flash through the human population as a result of genetic mutation or social changes that favor the disease, experts say.

Viruses, living in humans or in the animal kingdom, are opportunists that under the right conditions can quickly start preying on hosts that conditions can quickly surf preying on house that previously were immune, virus researchers said Monday at a meeting of the American Society of Microbiology. They said the only protection is constant medical vigilance. Viruses such as AIDS and Ebola may have existed for decades in nature, in one form or another, but then became human killers only often some them in the protection is the second seco

after some genetic change or some new route of exposure created a disease path they could exploit, said Stephen Morse of Rockefeller

exploit, said Stephen Morse of Rockefeller University. "We probably are seeing only the tip of the iceberg in the number of viruses that can exist in humans." said Morse, an expert on Ebols. "We need to be vigilant so we can respond quickly." AIDS and Ebols. he said. "should be regarded as cautionary take for the pathways by which a virus can move into a larger population." Richard Courtney of Pennsylvania State Uni-versity said the recent pattern is that "emerging viral diseases are becoming more frequent, not-less."

viral diseases are becoming more frequent, not-less." Ebols, which has broken out in Zaire and has killed more than 100 people, may have become epidemic after a breakdown in routine medical precautions at an African hospital, Morse said. A shortage of syringes in the hospital may have caused the virus to be spread from one patient to another when needles were improperty cleaned and reused, he said. Medical workers also may not have worn sloves

Medical workers also may not have worn gloves or other barrier protection while treating Ebola patients and either contracted the virus or carried it to other patients, he said.

Some experts believe Ebola is present some-where in the African wilderness and becomes a widespread human problem only when a person

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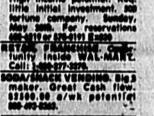
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