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Unbeaten State Market romps

SANFORD - So much for big games. The showdown between State Market Restaurant and Beer:30 turned into a rout as State Market came back from a 2-0 deficit to score the next 13 runs in posting a 13-4 win.

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All the news that fits to eat

Cook of the Week Sheila Wilson shares her Pillsbury Bake Off award-winning recipe for Cranberry Shortcake and divulges the trick that keeps the fried chicken crispy.

Columniat Midge Mycoff heips you eat light this summer with salads. See Page 5B.

Home at last - Miller

U.S. Navy MM3 Russell "Rusty" Miller has returned to the United States from duty in the Persian Guif. Miller arrived at Norfolk, Virginia last week on board the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. His parents, Dan and Doris Miller, 203 Ridge Rd., Lake Mary, were on hand for the ship's arrival.

Miller, a 1988 Seminole High School graduate, has been in the gulf area since January 18., and has been working on nuclear power equipment. The majority of his 2 years of service has been served on board a submarine.

He is expected to be home in Lake Mary for a brief time within the next few weeks.

Postal Service wants rate hike

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service still wants that extra penny.

The agency's governing board on Tuesday unanimously rejected the rates that took effect in February, sending the matter back once again to the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The current postage rates will remain in effect, however, until a final decision is made.

Postal officials were stunned by the rate commission's January proposal, which included a 29-cent first-class stamp instead of the 30-cent version they had requested.

The commission also made several other changes in the complex sets of rates requested by the Postal Service nearly a year earlier.

in formally rejecting the commission's rates and asking for a reconsideration the postal governors set the stage to eventually make the final decision on their own.

"We took this action because the revenue that would be produced ... from the current rates would not reach the levels forecast by the commission and hence not be enough to cover our expenses," said Norma Pace, chairman of the postal board of governors.

Two-headed cat lives 3 days

FORT WHITE, Fla. - A cat who regularly drank water possibly contaminated by a nearby landfill gave birth to one kitten with two heads and another with six legs, two talls and no head.

her owner said. The two-headed kitten lived for three days before its dead body was found under the mother's body Saturday, said John Wilson, who owns the cat along with his wife. Donna, and their three children.

"It was feeding out of two mouths." Wilson said Tuesday. "Each face would fight itself to feed. It had two tongues and it meowed out of both mouths."

The two-faced kitten with grey and black stripes was one of six that the Wilson's 5-year-old Calico cat, Boo Boo, gave birth to Thursday night. Of those, one was stillborn and four appeared fine. Wilson sald.

Friday morning, Boo Boo gave birth to a seventh cat that was even more strange. Wilson

From staff and wire reports

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Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with the high in the low 90s and a southwesterly wind at 10 mph.

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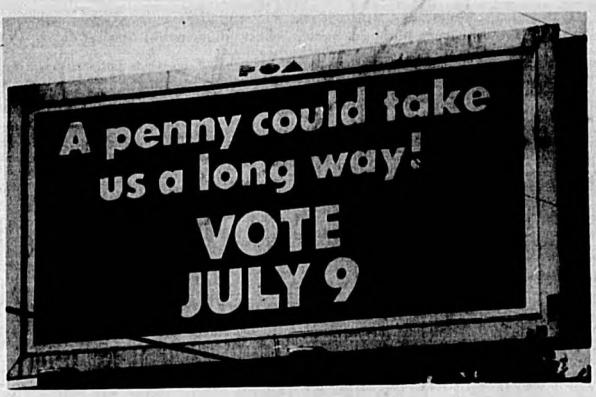
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□The road program doesn't attempt to control growth, it encourages it.

The road program will lead to higher taxes to pay for services for new resi-

□The tax would be more burdensome on low-income residents than middle- or upper-income residents.

□ Developers should pay more of the road costs, lessing the need for the salers tax.



☐ Current congestion on roads will be eased, prevented from worsening.

'The tax is fairer than a property taxes for improvements because out-ofcounty residents will pay it when they make purchases in Seminole County.

☐The tax will cost an everage of \$72 a year, compared to the \$175 increase in property taxes for \$100,000-home owners if it fails.

☐The county has no other options except a property tax

Sales tax hike argued

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Retard growth and force developers to pay a fair share or allow development to continue at the same pace and try to quickly catch up with it.

Those were the options spelled out Tuesday night by panelists at a debate here on the proposed penny sales tax increase.

Voters will decide next Tuesday whether Seminole County commissioners should increase the sales tax by offe cent for purchases less than. \$5,000. Commissioners would keep the increase in place for 10 years to pay for \$300 million in road improvements they say are needed to both improve already-congested roads and to widen other roads before they become congested.

If voters turn down the tax. sioners said they would be \$2.33 per \$1,000 of taxable properalready congested.



CON: Sam Sykes (loft) Mike Funk.

The debate Tuesday night. sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Alliance and the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, pitted County Manager Ron Rabun and county Republican state committeeman Jim Stelling. both supporting the tax, against forced to raise the property tax by former Orange County assistant manager Mike Funk and conty just to improve roads that are trolled growth proponent Sam

if the sales tax fails at the polls. "We can afford \$72 a year for



PRO: Ron Rabun-(left) and lim. Stelling.

Rabun and Stelling argued the tax was fairer than a property tax increase because out-of-county visitors and workers will help share in the cost. The average resident will pay about \$72 a year in additional sales taxes, they said. On the other hand, property owners would pay about \$175 more in property taxes

good roads," Stelling said.

But Funk and Sykes said the county's road-building program would still lead to a property tax increase in addition to the sales tax because the new roads will attract new development and residents. which will need more law enforcement and other county serv-

"This plan has been designed primarily to allow development to Bee Debate, Page 5A

Mandatory garbage pickup:

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm said littering and other garbage problems will continue if the county does not begin mandatory garbage collection.

"Although no one likes anything to be mandatory, our options are being reduced by the state and federal governments," Sturm said. "All the problems we're having now will continue."

Tuesday, Sturm's commissioners balked at forcing mandatory garbage collection on unincorporated residents. Non-city residents have been opposed to mandatory collection. Commissioners said a mandatory program that includes separate yard trash collection would not cost much less than the \$13.80 per month rate currently charged by most haulers.

Although no one likes anything to be mandatory, our options are being reduced by the state and federal governments.

-Commissioner Bob Sturm

"We're having a problem of which there is no apparent solution with mandatory collection." sald commission chairman Fred Streetman. "Yard waste collection runs up the price."

Beginning in January, the state will prohibit yard waste such as lawn clippings and brush trimmings from being mixed with regular garbage. A separate collection will have to be made to collect the yard waste, said Gary Cinder.

drector of the county Environmental Services Department.

Cinder said the cost of the additional route, whether trucks stop at each home or not, adds a significant increase to monthly household garbage bills. The increase ranged from about \$1 to \$2 per month following county discussions with haulers.

Commissioners tentatively decided to make yard waste disposal an optional service. Cinder said homeowners may have to pay \$3 to \$4 per bag of yard waste on a "bag tag" program. He said the expense was high because haulers would still have to buy yard waste trucks and run routes whether homeowners put bags out or not.

Streetman said the amount was too high and said he would insist on a lower rate.

Commissioners also tentatively decided to Bee Garbage, Page 5A

Rousing 4th planned in Seminole County

Longwood, Oviedo feature family fun

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

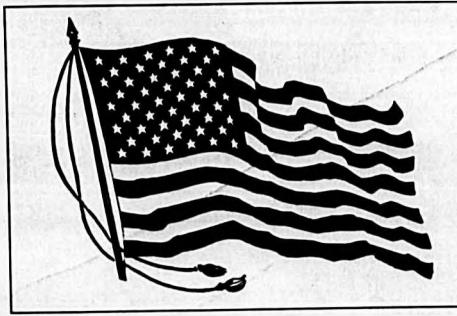
The 4th of July Independence Day will be observed with a funcelebration in Longwood this Thursday, It's a combined family day and auto show pienic.

The event will be held at Candyland Park, on N. Grant Street, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. According to Longwood Deputy City Clerk Eva Neisler, "We're going to have a fun day for all the family, with games, contests, drawings for prizes donated by local merchants, and a piente."

The picnic will feature hamburgers and hotdogs, and will be sponsored by the Longwood VFW Post No. 8207. Also included in the day's events will be a number of vintage vehicles in the antique car show at the park.

There is no charge for admission to the auto show and picnic. Any proceeds received from the autoshow or other events will go to the benefit of the Missing Children Center in Winter Springs, which had requested the city's support. Profits from the food will be retained

The children of Longwood started



their July 4th celebrating this morning with an all-day City of Longwood sponsored event at the recreation center. An estimated 150 children, from kindergardeners through 6th graders enjoyed the patriotic day events. Organizer Debbie Barnhart said "its our way of helping the children know what partriotism really is." All the children were to wear red, white and blue clothing.

The City of Oviedo is holding a day long celebration at two of the city parks. The events begin from

10 a.m. until noon, at Round Lake Park, a brand new passive park which will be dedicated during a special ceremony, followed by a number of planned activities. At noon, all activities will shift

over to Oviedo's Riverside Park. 1600 Lockwood Road. The Riverside Park will be ob-

serving its first anniversary, and a full schedule of activities have been planned including arts and crafts exhibits, various booths and demonstrations. According to the See Longwood, Page 5A

Sanford will light up with fireworks

SANFORD - An extravaganza is set for Independence Day in Sanford. The event starts at noon tomorrow in Fort Mellon Park, and concludes with the giant fireworks display on the lakefront.

Included in the daytime events are musical entertainment, an antique auto show, the moon-walk and other activities for the children, a civil war encampment and a barbeque.

The July 4th parade will begin at 6 p.m., starting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. It will move north to the lakefront, then travel east to the end of Seminole Blvd., near the New Tribes Mission headquarters. From there it will return to east First Street, and go west, ending back at the chamber building

At 9 p.m., the activities will conclude with the 2nd annual See Sanford, Page 5A

Limber inmate recaptured after escape

PALATKA, Fla. - A limber state prison inmate who boited from a Putnam County courtroom last week after being convicted of armed robbery has been captured at a Palatka apartment complex.

John Archie Seymour, 23, of Palatka jumped a fence and cluded police at one point Monday before being arrested about three hours later. He was being held without bond in the Putnam County Jail.

Seymour was charged with escape, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, said police Lt. Jim Bradley. Seymour ran from Circuit Judge Robert Perry's third-floor courtroom June 25, minutes after a jury convicted him of

armed robbery of a Palatka service station. Before a bailiff could grab him. Seymour jumped over a stair railing and ran out of the courthouse.

Woman uses cousin's name upon arrest

DELRAY BEACH, Fig. — Vanessa Wilson never has been arrested, but state officials told the Mismi nurse she was not eligible to renew her nursing certificate because of her criminal

Delray Beach police said that's because Wilson's Delray Beach cousin, Casandra Wright, has been using Wilson's name when she is arrested.

According to a routine Health and Rehabilitative Service criminal check. Wilson had been arrested 20 times since 1981

on charges ranging from petty theft to aggravated assault.

HRS officials told her she had just served a few months in the Paim Beach County Jail for selling cocaine in Deiray Beach in

But Wilson, 27, told police she could not have been in the Palm Beach County jail. She lives in Miami and has been working as a private nurse with Kimberly Quality Care.

City discusses discrimination

MIAMI BEACH - A special commission meeting was called for Friday by Miami Beach Mayor Alex Daoud to diacuss alleged discrimination by the city against Hispanics, blacks

The meeting comes as city attorneys prepared to negotiate a consent decree with the U.S. Justice Department, which ordered the city last week to change its hiring and promotion practices or face a federal lawsuit.

An eight-month investigation found a pattern of discrimination in the city's police and fire departments, John Dunne, the assistant U.S. Attorney General for civil rights, said in a June 24 letter to the city.

Of 320 sworn police officers, only four are black, and there are no blacks and only 15 Hispanics among 200 city firefighters. Dunne wrote.

Man enters innocent plea in slayings

OAINESVILLE - A Newberry man entered a written plea of innocent in the slayings of two University of Florida students. Alan Robert Davis, who is being held without bond in the Alachua County Jail, did not appear in court Tuesday, but his

attorney delivered the plea to Circuit Judge Stan Morris. A defendant's appearance for arraignment is optional in Florida. Davis, 29, was indicted June 26 on two counts of first-degree murder in the June 6 slayings of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, a sophomore from Fort Myers, and Carla Marie McKishnie. 22, a

graduate student from Brandon. The two women were found strangled in their southwest Guinesville condominium June 7 by Ms. Grace's boyfriend, Jason Waggoner.

Councilman named in federal indictment

TAMPA - Perry C. Harvey Jr., Tampa's first black city councilman, was named in a federal indictment charging he schemed to embezzle more than \$224,000 from the longshoreman's union local.

Harvey, president of Local 1402 of the International Longshoreman's Association, was named Tuesday in the six-count indictment along with two members of the union's executive board. Alexander Cottman and Lee S. Jefferson.

According to the indictment, from 1983 until last January. Harvey and the others abused their positions to illegally take union funds.

Kennedy rape trial summonses signed

WEST PALM BEACH - A judge signed interstate summonses for 12 witnesses, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his son Patrick, for the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith.

At prosecutors' request, Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo also issued summonses Tuesday for Smith's mother. Jean Kennedy Smith; his sister. Amanda Smith; a family employee; and seven family friends who were in Palm Beach at the time of the alleged assault.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Patient badly burned in ICU fire

Medical equipment bursts into flames

BROOKSVILLE - A woman undergoing a minor surgical procedure in her intensive care room suffered severe burns when medical equipment around her burst into flames, officials said.

Jean Martinchek, 39, remained in critical condition at Brooksville Regional Hospital Tuesday with second- and third-degree burns to her face, neck, left arm and left

She was in the hospital's intensive care unit recovering from major abdominal surgery last Friday. She was about to undergo a tracheotomy, a procedure in to assist breathing, when equipment around her bed burst into flames.

Fueled by her oxygen supply, the tubes, wires and protective surgical sheeting were set afire, said Deputy Fire Chief Nick

Investigators still don't know what started the fire. Oxygen might have helped start the fire and definitely encouraged its spread to the medical equipment, Ruggiero said. In concentrated amounts, oxygen makes fires burn quickly.

Ms. Martinchek suffers from Crohns's disease, a digestive tract disorder, said her brother Paul Martinchek, who traveled from the Pittsburgh area along with other relatives because of concern for her health.

She was in "an extremely weakened condition." he said. "This didn't help any."
Doctors have told the family that Ms.

Martinchek will not be permanently disfigured by the burns, but skin grafts will be required to repair the damage.

Hospital employees put out the fire, and Ms. Martinchek was taken to another room to complete the procedure, said hospital spokeswoman Beth Varn.

Nine other patients in the intensive care unit were evacuated to another part of the hospital for about three hours, she said. No one else was injured.

Neither the hospital nor the state fire marshal's office in Tampa, which is in-vestigating the fire, would release any information about it Tuesday.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services licensing office planned to look into the matter, said administrator Susan Hall at the agency's regional office in Gainesville.

Legislators confer on budget woes

By CONT AND ENGINE Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The budget woes faced by the states, underscored by government shut-downs in Maine and Connecticut, will be a prime topic when the National Conference of State Legislatures meets in Orlando next month.

An estimated 10,000 people will attend a weeklong series of seminars and speeches at the Marriott World Center beginning Aug. 10, said Kansas Senate President Paul Bud Burke, president-elect of the NCSL.

Burke said the group's current president, Maine House Speaker John Martin, couldn't attend the news conference Tuesday announcing meeting plans because of a government shutdown triggered by failure to pass a new spending plan.

"They ve got cots set up in the Capitol," Burke said.

Connecticut also stopped non-essential services because lawmakers were unable to agree on a state budget, furloughing 7,000 employees. Seven other states passed budgets at the last minute after making spending cuts and forcing lavo

Among the issues scheduled for discussion at the conference are the growing effects of federal mandates on state budgets, the spiraling price of Medicald and indigent health care and problems caused by an aging population.

The 1980s saw the federal government shedding many of its financial responsibilities for such programs but continuing to require states to fund them. Burke said.

Florida still weak from recession

GAINESVILLE - Florida might not see a strong recovery from the recession, even though there are signs the economic downturn has come to an end, according to a University of Florida economist.

"Now that the recovery is under way, the question is how vigorous it will be," said David Dension, an economist with the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"Though personal income. employment, retall sales and confidence have risen, their force will be inadequate to thrust the economy upward as strongly as it rose in 1983 following the 1981-82 recession," Densiow said. The university's survey of

consumer confidence in the economy showed the state's Consumer Confidence Index was 85 points, an insignificant decrease from 86 in the last survey in April. "In March, confidence sur-

ged 12 points to 89, up from 77 in February." Denslow said. "If history is a guide, a recovery began in March or April of Consumers are reflecting the

end of the recession by being more willing to purchase major household items, he said. Of 542 survey respondents.

55 percent said now is a good

POCKET MONEY What allowance kids get XX Median weekly allowance 11- and 12-year-olds 13- and 14-year-olds 9- and 10-year-olds

Kids from the ages of 9 to 14 often earn from \$3 to \$5 in allowance, according to the magazine Zillions. Youngsters also pick up extra cash by doing odd jobs for parents or others.

time to buy things such as appliances and other big-ticket home goods, up 9 points from the previous survey.

The share saying the time is wrong for major purchases to buy a car during the coming edged down to 31 percent in June, little changed from 33 in April. The rest were undecided. The UF survey also said a

majority of Floridians continue to think the state's economy is better off than the nation's.

Asked whether business is better or worse in Florida than in the whole country, 52 percent said better and only 25 percent said worse. The others thought the state and national

economies were the same.

in keeping with the improved attitude toward big-ticket purchases. In June the share of respondents saying they plan six months rose to 13 percent. up from 10 percent in April. The share planning to buy a house was unchanged at 6 W. . " The said Supply &

The Florida Consumer Confidence Index is patterned after the University of Michigan's confidence index for the United States. Both indexes use 1966 as the base year. Numbers below 100 indicate that consumers are less confident than they were in 1966.

Report: Cyanide for Saddam produced in Florida

NEW YORK - An Iraqi bustnessman who built a chemical weapons factory in Libya erected a plant in Florida that produced cyanide later shipped to Iraq. ABC reported.

The production and shipment of the cyanide - which could be though a CIA source and two whistleblowers warned U.S. government agencies, "Nightline" reported Tuesday night.

The scheme began when Dr. Ihsan Barbouti, the Iraqi owner Barbouti was building a plant truck to Houston, shipped to of a German company that that could produce chemical Baltimore, then packed in a gram.

between 1984 and 1988 built a chemical weapons plant in Rabta. Libya, financed a plan to build a factory in Boca Raton. Fla., that would extract cherry Davoring from apricot pits.

Barbouti was interested.
"Nightline" said, because a
byproduct of the process was ferric ferrocyanide, from which approximately seven empty used in weapons - went on even pure cyanide can be extracted.

During the construction, a security expert told government believe now that 2,000 pounds agencies — including the CIA. were taken out of the plant." FBI and Customs Service — that

weapons, ABC said. Despite their warnings, the

government did not step in. "Nightline" said. The plant was completed in

late 1988 and eventually some cyanide was shipped to Iraq, the program said. "I know that we are missing

drums from our plant," said Louis Champon, developer of the former Barboutt employee and a flavor-extraction process. "I

The drums were taken by

container and marked as personal property of a diplomat. making it off-limits to inspection by customs agents, the report

The container was shipped to Rotterdam, transferred to a ship that went to Jordan, then taken by truck to Iraq, the report said.

The cyanide compound was to be used in the trial manufacture of nerve gas, "Nightline" said. If those tests succeeded. Iraq could develop the technology to produce a chemical weapon from fruit pits, according to he pro-

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Fourth of July...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest at 10

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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5:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

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p.m.; lows, 7:19 a.m., 7:56 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

1:06 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lows, 7:24

a.m., 8:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

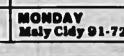
highs, 1:21 a.m., 2:04 p.m.:

lows, 7:39 a.m., 8:16 p.m.









The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

STATISTICS

period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .05 inches.

Tuesday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

Barometric pressure.30.03 Relative Humidity.... 68 pct Winds.....South 7 mph Rainfall.....56 in.

Temperatures Indicate previous day's high and overnight low. Atlanta Atlantic City .07

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MATIONAL TEMPS

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

TIDES

THURSDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet derstorms.

BOATING

Tonight and Thursday: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Scas 1 to 2 feet near shore and up to 4 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thun-

Recorded rainfall for the The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and

International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Today's sunset.....8:27 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise....6:32

Wanted man found in Orange County

Charles Edward Hall, 40, of 2005 James Drive, Oviedo, has been located Saturday in the Orange County Jail, where he was being held on an unspecified charge. Hall is wanted in an outstanding warrant in Seminole County for failing to appear to answer charges of grand theft. He will be transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to await trial.

Then of copper charged

Jerome Johnson, 40, 87 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested Monday after witnesses reported seeing him cutting a

copper pipe under a home. Johnson was arrested on Third Street at 2:15 p.m. He was charged with criminal mischief and lottering and proving. Witnesses told police they saw Johnson and another man under a Second Street home cutting pipes, according to arrest reports. Witnesses identified Johnson after his capture, reports

Man charged with shoplifting

Nicholas William Tosza, 41, 919 Park Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail their Monday by Longwood police.

An employee of Albertson's on U.S. Highway 17-92 reported

seeing Tozza leaving the store without paying for two packages of meat.

Woman charged with shoplifting

Hattie Mae Gilchrist. 30, 24 Seminole Gerdens, Senford, was charged with shoplifting Monday by Sanford police.

An employee of the Winn-Dixie store on Airport Boulevard reported to police he saw Gilchrist store five packs of cigarettes in her suggest without newlay for them. in her purse without paying for them.

Warrent arrests

The following fugitives have been arrested: Christopher Anthony Mullins, 30, 318 Wagon Wheel Road, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail on a warrant for burglary with a firearm and two warrants for violation of a

probation sentence for burglary to a conveyance.

• Alfred Joseph Wagner, 53, 331 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, was arrested at the Probation and Parole Office in Sanford Monday for violating the terms of his probation sentence for a 1963 conviction for lewd and lascivious assault on or in front of a child.

According to the warrant, he spoke with two girls at the Winter Park YMCA and later denied having a membership at the club. Both were probation violations.

John Alan Day, 20, 2505 Bass Blvd., Geneva. was arrested Monday night after he was stopped for a traffic violation, arrest

reports state. A computer check revealed Day was wanted for violation of a probation sentence given for a criminal mischief conviction.

OJohn Thomas White, 28, 1223 Lincoln Court, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday, arrest reports show.

White was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to consider charges of failure to pay a fine.

Gunman kills himself

Runners to carry torch through Sanford on way to state games

SANFORD — Runners will begin a 480 mile long marathon this Friday in Miami. By next Wednesday, they expect to be running through Sanford, having made a southwesterly turn at Daytona Beach.

The event is the third annual Alamo Torch

Run, to kick of the 1991 Sunshine State Games in Bradenton. The intent is to carry a burning torch from Mismi's Bayside Marketpiace, to Manatce High School's Hawkins Stadium in Bradenton. sife of this year's games. The tradition stems

from ancient Roman olympic game openings.

World-famous Olympic gold medalist Frank
Shorter, along with a team of dedicated runners
will cover the 480 mile route, equal to running approximately 16 marathon races. Children and adults throughout the trip will be invited to join them and even carry the torch for a distance.

The trip which begins in Miami will go through 14 Florida counties. It is expected to reach its destination in Bradenton by July 12, with the opening ceremonies of the games scheduled for

Navy reaches recruiting goal

SANFORD - The Sanford Navy Recruiting Sta-tion reached 100 percent of its goal in new recruits for the month of May. The enlistment figures have just recently been an-nounced by the main re-cruiting office in

Jacksonville. Chief Petty Officer Gilberto A. Berrios, the recruiter in charge in the Sanford area indicated that interest in the navy is high

Eustis man shoots estranged wife in head, then shoots self

EUSTIS - A man shot his estranged wife in the head and then turned the gun on himself after she rejected his plea to return to him, according to

police and a witness.

Police said Boysie Anthony
Pusey, 46, shot his wife, in fair condition.

Catherine. 37, at least three times in the head and then shot himself once in the head Monday

afternoon. A nursing supervisor at Or-lando Regional Medical Center, said Tuesday night Mrs. Pusey was in serious but stable condition and her husband was listed



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in Disney World hotel self-inflicted gunshot to the head from his own gun. Solomons

LAKE BUENA VISTA - A Miami man who obtained credit cards under fake names and used them to buy at least \$20,000 in goods shot himself dead as agents closed in on him at a hotel near Diancy World.

Michael Kravitz, 25, shot himself in his \$600-a-night hotel penthouse suite Tuesday night as U.S. Secret Service agents prepared to arrest him on charges of credit card fraud, said Jim Solomons, a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Of-

The incident began at about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday when agents went to the luxurious Buena Vista Palace hotel near Walt Disney World to arrest him.

The agents said Kravitz fought them violently, yelled twice that he wouldn't be taken alive and tried unsuccessfully to get their

He ran to the second-floor bedroom in the suite and locked the door, Solomons said.

Agents chased Kravitz until they heard a gunshot. Then they backed away from the bedroom door, left the suite and called for

Thirty members of the Orange County Sheriff's SWAT team converged on the site. At about 6:30 p.m., they entered the room and found Kravitz dead from a later.

Law enforcement authorities in Miami. Fort Lauderdale and Dallas say Kravitz was wanted on more than a dozen charges of grand theft, larceny, defrauding an innkeeper and obtaining property through fraud.

He also faced seven Miami lawsuits that claimed he didn't pay his bills.

Just three years ago, Kravitz was a rising star, earning him a profile in the "Hotshots" section of the business magazine 'New Miami."

Kravitz started his main endeavor, Universal Credit Systems Corp., when he was 19 after being denied a credit card. He paid a company to establish his credit and realized he could be in the same business. So Kravitz started selling credit for \$60 per person.

But Florida authorities dissolved the credit business in 1989 because Kravitz didn't pay his annual corporation fee. Another credit company he started in March 1969 also was dissolved a year later for the same reason.

Kravitz, a New York native, started two Miami travel companies in 1989, but they went out of business or were sold a year

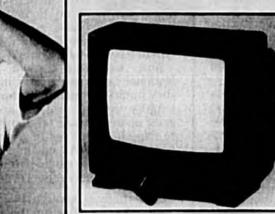
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Florida cities badly zapped by lightning this summer

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Lightning has been striking more than twice lately in the populated parts of Florida. "In recent weeks, Orlando has been zapped badly; Miami and Fort Lauderdale have been zapped badly." said Rodney Bent, president of Atmospheric Research Systems in Palm Bay. which monitors lightning activity around the country.

Florida ranks as the most lightning-prone state. Lately it's been the location of the bolts. rather than an increase in frequency, that has drawn atten-"You only hear about it when

there are people there," Bent said Friday. "Now the cities have got the storms, but maybe next month the open areas — the swamps - have got the storms." Orlando experienced a natural light show last week that sur-

prised even the most seasoned weather watchers. At least 10.364 bursts of lightning ripped out of the and injuries.

clouds and hit the metropolitan area during a four-hour period last Wednesday, according to data from Atmospheric Research Systems. That compares to an average

15,000 lightning strikes per hour nationally on any given day or 5,000 strikes per hour in Florida on "a pretty bad day." Bent said.

During a 15-minute period recently, 1,100 strikes were recorded south of the area from Fort Myers to Vero Beach, said National Weather Service spokesman Ray Biedinger.

Along with the thunderstorms have come lots of rain.

Forty-six inches of rain has fallen in Jacksonville this year. 23 inches above normal: Melbourne has received 24 inches of rain, up from the average of 19 inches; and Fort Lauderdale has seen 32 inches, seven above normal, he said.

Florida is routinely the annual U.S. leader in thunderstorms, lightning and lightning deaths

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EDITORIALS

Agreeable trade

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills has challenged her fellow industrial world's trade ministers to reach an agreement on form subsidies by July 31. Such a deal would clear the way for resumption of talks to broaden coverage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the trusty that promotes open commerce around the globe.

The Bush administration wents to conclude the four-way GATT talks, known as the

The Bush administration wents to conclude the four-year GATT talks, known as the Uruguay Round because they began in that nation, by the end of this year. Differences remain in many of the 15 areas of trade covered by the round, but resolution of all of them awaits a settlement of the divisive farm

in a speech to ministers of the 24-nation Organisation for Economic Curperature Development, Hills urged that the 108 GATT signatories agree to a set level of annual reductions in farm subsidies.

The EC agreed in February to make "specific binding commitments" to reduce farm price supports, export subsidies and

Aside from farm trade, the United States went into the Uruguay Round hoping to develop new rules for such areas as banking and commerce, telecommunications, avia-tion, investment and intellectual property. A new GATT agreement could yield an addi-tional \$200 billion a year in output to the U.S.

On a larger scale, Hills projects that sion of the Uruguay Roun would expand economic output among GATT nations by as much as 94 trillion by the end of the decade. This prospect should be ample their disagreements on farm sup-

LETTERS

Let freedom ring!

Freedom Works! With these words Sec. of State James Baker congratulated the Albanian people, recently voting for freedom as they broke the 70-year-old chains of Stalinistic communism. 70-year-old chains of Statimetic communium. These had kept them politically and economically isolated from the rest of Europe. Baker encouraged them to push forward, without violence, and complete the task of establishing democracy and

complete the task of establishing democracy and human rights.

For several years the winds of freedom have been blowing across Europe. Communism has become bankrupt. The "Iron Curtain" has been shattered. The Berlin Wall has come tumbling down. East Germany, Hungary, Romania, the Baltics, have challenged the despotic rule of Soviet communism. The flames of freedom have raced across the frigid northlands, as the peoples' hearts have become ablase with desire for self-rule and free expression. They have sought to restain their independence. They have sought to regain their independence, and loose the chains depriving them of rights and

liberties.

America has set the example that freedom works

but it takes time, patience, hard work, and a
willingness to accept diversity, recognise mistakes,
and move ahead to new frontiers of sharing human rights and liberties with those of multiple religious, racial, ethnic, political and economic backgrounds. We are still working out some of the details.

Freedom worked The people of Albania, the Baltics, the Baltics, East Germany, look to the American example, and seek to adapt it to their own circumstances. The job is not yet complete. there's still a long way to go. The fruits of liberty do not come overnight. Sometimes changes are needed in leadership, in policies, in direction. Sometimes a deeper sense of commitment to the idealism of human rights and liberties for All People is needed. Sometimes courage and commitment is needed to overcome centuries-long negligibles, and disagreements, between bitterly. prejudices and disagreements between bitterly

ntagonistic groups. Freedom Works! — If given half a chance. To the people of Eastern Europe: Have patience. Have understanding. Remember America's been at the job for 200 years, and still working to make it more lete for all her minorities.

To the people of China, where the lunge towards freedom was so harshly halted two years ago: The winds of freedom cannot be stopped. Maybe two years, maybe 10, but eventually they will sweep with tornadic force across the Chinese plains. China will be free.

To those in the Middle East: Overt hostilities may be over, but the peace is not yet won. The yearnings of millions have been awakened. Democratic reforms are needed. Your minorities need to be treated with justice and compassion. Prejudices and hatreds of long centuries need to be overcome. Brotherhood and understanding must develop between neighbors. Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Syria, hrael, all have different problems, but until the full range of human rights, freedoms and justice is granted to all minority peoples within

their borders, freedom is not secure for any. Freedom Works! Yes, but the people involved must give themselves completely to making it work. Freedom is not a monopoly for a privileged few, but a wholesale sharing of equal rights and opportunities for all peoples. Then freedom works for everyone.

> Chaplain Jim Speese, USAFRet. Altamonte Springs

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Marshall law hurts Marshallites

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All a liberal majority on the court.

Mattername — the court is story of a new less of a turning a corner, it's the start of a new ideological cycle, and the conservatives get a

ng are the words "because" and "and." Cycles occur because voters get angry at one party and because the party at which they were formerly angry has refermed.

Phillips' cycle-meistering was wrong. The popr

and middle class did not sink; new census data long ago. Marshall's challenge to segregation was shows that clearly. Voters are not angry at a landmark. The one-person-one-vote decision

Republicans: pro-GOP sentiment is high. Democrats have not reformed: Voting "No" on the Gulf and "Yes" on quotas (I simplify) is I de o I o g i c a I

alcoholism, not so-briety or reform. Similarly, the court isn't becoming con-servative due to tick-tockery. The ap-parent metronome is spring-driven by what happened. Cause-and-effect is one law that has not been overturned.

The court, and Marshall, went overboard. That's a big reason why Marshall is being feted, but not replaced, by a

like-minded successor.

Marshall and the court did wonderful things —

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wonderful

things - long

ago.

helped democracy flourish.

But court liberals went too far. Busing, quotas. criminal-coddling and abortion were encouraged. Capital punishment and school prayer were made more difficult.

There are pros and cone about these source, but two aspects are common: Justices often made law based on conscience not statute, and the new law was often law that voters didn't like.

The pattern also played out in elective politics. There was a time (listen up, young Republicansi) when liberal Democrats did great things. Kennedy-Johnson liberalism of the 1980s yielded civil rights and voting rights, Medicare and health research, a sharp cut in elderly poverty. and prudent environmentalism.

Then liberalism took a wrong turn. Liberals endorsed reverse discrimination, listened to the siren song of no-growth environmentalism and sounded isolationist.

Voters revolted. Non-liberal presidents were elected. They nominated their own lik for the court. The court changed.

E.J. Dionne's new book offers some insight. "Why Americans Hate Politics" is a work of

analytical genius.



ie en the bus for drugs . . . this wise guy here's get a copy of the Fourth Amendment in his beg!"

ELLEN GOODMAN

Staking out common ground

BOSTON - Ever since the 1970s, public debate about family has sounded like a therapy session run by the Hatfields and the McCoys. Family has been a fighting word.
At times, Americans have shown more

interest in the definition of family than in its condition. One parent, two parent, gay parent, straight parent, stepparent. We were all supposed to choose sides. Time and space were taken up in a rivalry over title to the home

When conservatives claimed they were pro-family, their family was described in strictly traditional terms. Being in favor of family values meant opposing mothers who worked. When liberals on the other hand, supported women's rights, they were often reluctant to talk about any trouble at home. Worrying aboout children sounded like guilt-

tripping mothers.

By the end of the '80s, most Americans knew that children had suffered the tickle-down effect of Reaganism. The Decline of the American Family became a staple of cover stories and campaign speeches. But in public life, the battle moved only slightly to a higher moral ground.

Republicans were most often heard talking about the immoral or amoral behavior of parents. Their favorite targets were drugs. permissiveness, the drift from religion and toward willful indifference.

Democrats were most often heard talking about the immoral behavior of the govern-ment. How could a government not provide prenatal care? How could the White House let

children sleep on the street? Now, into this combat zone comes the National Commission on Children. The report they published this week shows that while this lengthy struggle raged, another generation grew up even worse off than their parents. One in five children lives in poverty. One in 12 is born to an unwed teen-age mother. One in four is reared in a single-parent family. Half a million drop out of school every year.

And there is enough blame to go around. "Some adults take on the responsibilities of parenthood with little thought or planning: others shed them with equal abandon." reports the commission. "In the halls of government, public investments in strong families and healthy, whole children are grudging and piecemeal."

The 34-member group chosen by a Democratic Congress and a Republican White House is one of those blue-ribbon panels full of good intentions and but armed with only one tool: the power to persuade. What separates their that commissioners from both sides seem determined to negotiate a settlement, to create a peace agenda.

The report reflects a consensus about children and family that has gradually grown up under the polarized and public family feud. It doesn't shy away from describing parents as moral teachers - words that never used to trip off liberal tongues. Nor does it shy away from the need for government programs - words that conservatives often scorned.

The report, optimisticaly named "Beyond Rhetoric" is not a "wish list" as some in the administration immediately claimed. But it is a checklist of ideas which are no longer very controversial. Tougher child-support en-forcement for parents who desert kids. Head Start for every eligible child. Family-life programs for teens that urge abstinence and offer contraception. Family medical leave.

might prefer an election issue instead of a con-Even the cen-terpiece of the pro-posal — a \$1,000 tax sensus.

Politicians

credit per child - is controversial because of its cost, not its purpose. The major arena of dissent is health insurance.

This is not to say that the recommendations will become reality. The \$52 billion price tag most of it for the tax credit - is imposing. The commission's suggestions for paying that piper through various taxes or eliminating the space station will all find opponents. The politicians might prefer to have an election issue instead of a consensus.

But at long last, old opponents are leaving their battle stations. We are no longer as divided over the sorry state of the family. Liberals, too, are appalled by crack mothers and teen-age pregnancy. Conservatives, too, are ashamed of national neglect of the young. They are laying down arms and staking out some common ground.

It just may be that we can do what families do at their very best. Put the children first.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Congress' swivel door still turning

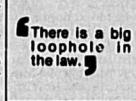
WASHINGTON - Former Congressman Ronnie Flippo is enjoying the fortunes of

When the five-term Democrat from Alabama ran for governor last year and lost. he was out of a job. Now he is making more than he would have as either a member of Congress or a governor, and he's working for himself. Flippo started his own consulting business in Washington, selling his experience on Capitol Hill to interest groups and businesses that will pay top dollar for a former mover and shaker.

Flippo is one of a few members of Congress who quit or lost re-election bids last November but never left town. After they totled for years in government service, the most important thing on their resumes is the message between the lines - that they know their way around the good-old-boy network.

Under a new "revolving door" ethics law, members of the House who leave office must wait a year before lobbying on Capitol Hill. But there is a big loop-hole in the law. It only applies to. members who took office after Jan. 1 of this year. That means most of the current House and those who quit after the 1990 election are

exempt. Apparently, interest groups and businesses are willing to pay big money for someone who is fresh out of the seat of



power. Flippo, for example, is earning more than \$150,000 a year from clients including Aetna Life and Casualty, RJR Nabisco and Norfolk and Southern Corp.

According to lobbying records reviewed by our associates Scott Sleek and Jan Moller. Flippo's company, R.G. Flippo and Associates, helps clients with tax-related matters. It is no coincidence that Flippo focused on tax issues as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Republican Arian Stangeland lost his reelection bid in Minnesota last year. But Stangeland isn't standing in the unemployment lines today. He is a lobbyist working on an issue that was one of his pet projects during his last year in Congress. Stangeland the congressman got his fellow members of Congress to approve a federal turkey research lab in his district. Now Stangeland the lobbyist is trying to get federal funds to cover ongoing funding for the facility. His client is a local development authority.

Republican Tom Tauke tried to move up from the House to the Senate last year, but lowa voters said no. Now Tauke has teamed up with another member of Congress who lost his seat last year. Democrat Doug Walgren of Pennsylvania. The two of them own Tauke, Walgren and Associates. specializing in medical research, recycling and telecommunications clients. They both have experience in those issues from their committee assignments in Congress.

Jim Courter, a Republican, resigned his New Jersey congressional seat last year and, until May, was a \$3,000-atmonth lobbyist for Grumman Corp., a major defense contractor. Courter wisely dropped Grumman as a client when he agreed to chair the Pentagon's base-closings commission, which will be another nice line on his resume. Courter used to sit on the House Armed Services Commit-

Democrat Marvin Leath, a former member of that committee when he represented Texas in Congress, now represents Martin Marietta. Textron and General Dynamics in Congress. Leath defended lobbying as a worthwhile profession, and told us that concerns about former lawmakers using their influence are overblown. "It's really not the good-old-boy network that it's made out to be." he said.

Most services have Fourth off

While some people in Semi-nole County may be taking an extra-long holiday for the Fourth of July, most businesses and services will be returning to business as usual on Friday

morning, July 5.
Students in classes at Semi-nole Community College get a break from theor studies on Thursday and, as is the case all summer, they have Friday off as well. The same is true for summer school scholars in the Seminole County district

SCC administrative offices will

be closed for the holiday on both Thursday and Friday.
The Seminole County school district offices will be closed Thursday for the holiday, and remain closed on Friday as they always are during the summer.

All local and federal govern-ment offices will be closed on Thursday, but will reopen dur-ing regular business hours on July 5.

Those wanting to get there from here on a bus are out of luck. A spokesperson for the Thursday, but all reported that

Tri-County Tranist Authority said that the buses will be operating on the normal holiday schedule which means there will

be no service in Seminole In Sanford and Lake Mary. those scheduled to have their garbage collected on Thursday. must wait until their next scheduled pick-up day. Long-wood, which has trush collection only on Wednesdays and Satur-days will not be effected by the holiday.

Banks in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood will be closed on

more of an impact on the poor

Syles said the development

community is not paying its

burden. He said about 20 per-

cent of the \$450 million the county will spend for road im-provements during the next 10

years is to pay for current congestion. But developers will only contribute about 18 percent

of the expense through impact fees. Taxes will pay for the remainder of the cost. Sykes said.

then a sales tax increa

they would be open during regular business hours on Pri-

All branches of the Seminole County library report that they will be closed on the Fourth of July, but that they will reopen on July 5 on their regular Friday

And finally, while rain, hail, alect and snow will not keep a letter carrier from his appointed rounds, a holiday will. The post offices will be closed on July 4, but will reopen on Saturday. Mail delivery will be similarly scheduled.

applause from audience.

Funk said the road-building plan didn't offer new solutions to the road problems. He said the county should look to building more expressways and other limited-access roads that discourage short trips but relieve

congestion.
This plan treats the

symptoms without first diagnosing the problem," Funk

said. "I don't think the problem is getting from home to the

Friends of St. Johns distributing litter bags

By MOK PPEPAG Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Friends of the St. Johns. Inc., expect to be out on July 4th, to hand out litterbags to holiday boaters. It's all part of a project to keep the river clean of tranh.

During the past four weeks, volunteers of the organization have been working at the Sanford Marina, Mullet Lake and the boat ramp on U.S. 17-92 near I-4. Signs announcing the litterbag give-away have been erected at all three locations.

Bill MacLauchlin, president of the group said, "So far, we have given out almost 1,000 litterbags to people going out on their bosts." He said there was initial concern that some people might object, if the bags were tossed aside by the boaters, "But so far we've had absolutely no objections. The boaters have really given us

great cooperation. We've even asked a few businesses nearby if they thought it was a good move, and they all

spoke positively about it."
The bags are intended specifically for pleasure boaters as well as fishermen, with the hope that they will use them for their trash, then discard them in appropriate trash containers located at the various boat ramps.

While the project is expected to continue, mostly on weekends with members of the group or volunteers handing out the litterbags, MacLauchlin said the group only obtained slightly more than 3,000 bags to give out. "We're hoping someone will give us some financial eletance in this area." he said. "so we can continue.

He said anyone wishing to contact the Friends of the St. Johns, Inc., may call him at 322-6768 or Ruth Lee at

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current high rates.

twice weekly garbage pickup, but to limit the number of cana that can be collected without an additional charge to two. Cinder said many residents are "pig-gybacking," sharing service at one household, to avoid the

By reducing the number of bags that can be collected under the monthly fee, more people would subscribe to a garbage collection service, Cinder said.

Commissioners also tentatively decided to continue weekly recycling pickup. Cinder said alternating yard waste and recycling pickups would dis-courage recycling. Many people have asked for more collection bins for weekly recycling pickup.

Longwood—

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ation Department, the swimming pool, tennis courts and racketball courts at Riverside will all be available free of charge during the event.

For information about the event, contact the Oviedo City Hall, 366-7000, extension 660.

In Casselberry, the Seminole Greyhound Park will have a fireworks display at their track Continued from Page 1A be set up on the side of the lake track. The fireworks are expected to begin after the 7th race, at approximately 9 p.m., with the Grand Finale after the

Debate:

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continue at the pace it has
been for the last several years."
said Sylies, a retired Martin
Marietta Corp. manager. "The
county says there are two options, the sales tax or increasing the ad valorem tax. I would say to you there is a third option, one of revisiting and modification of the comprehensive plan."

Rabun responded the county's comprehensive growth plan, its blueprint for the future, is based

on accurate population estimates from the U.S. Census and the state's population pre-dictors at the University of Florida. He said the estimates

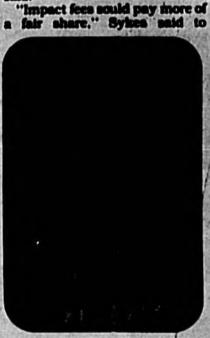
could not be varied. But Sykes said the population figures, which drive the traffic estimates used by the county to determine road-improvement needs, don't take into account the recession and the slowdown of bank lending for new con-

And Funk argued the tax wasn't fair because it affected low-income residents more than middle- or upper-income resi-

"It's a regressive tax," Funk said. "For someone making \$10,000 a year, throw another penny on every purchase he makes and it's going to affect him far more that it will most of us here in the room."

Stelling countered by saying a property tax increase would

Sanford lakefront. The actual near the center of the greyhound fireworks to be presented, were purchased through financial assistance by a great many individuals and business leaders in the Sanford and Central





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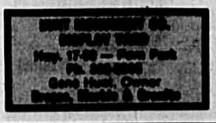
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Howard E. Chase, 81, 450 Village Place, Longwood, died Monday at South Semfnole Community Hospital. Born Feb. 6, 1910, in Detroit, he moved to Longwood from Port St. Lucie in 1989. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. He was president of Lapeer Grain Company, Lapeer Mich. He was an Air Force

Survivors are wife, Ruth; son, Michael, Birmingham, Mich.; daughter Susan Leader. Birmingham: 7 grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

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

BERTHA ZAREMBA Bertha Zaremba, 87, Old Mill Drive, Deltona, died Monday at



1903 in Perthamboy, New Jersey, she moved to Deltona in 1988 from Tamarac, Florida. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Deltona. She was the owner of Lee's Place Tavern in Manville.

Survivors are daughter, John Sheriff, Deltona; sister. Josephine McMara, Manville, NJ.; several nieces and nephews; 7 grandchildren: 8 greatgrandchildren.

Stephen R. Bauldauff Funeral Home of Deltona is in charge of arrangements.





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Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Scattered fighting flared again in Slovenia today, and at least 180 tanks were reported moving north toward Croatia, raising fears the army was preparing for a showdown with the breakaway republics. Slovenian officials also reported federal

troop and tank columns moving in Yugoslavia's northernmost republic.

The army moves came after a day of flerce fighting in Slovenia and threatened to dangerously widen the conflict that broke out last week after the two republics declared their independence.

The army rejected Slovenia's offer of a

truce late Tuesday and appeared to be acting without the approval of federal government leaders.

There is war in Slovenia and truce cannot be realised," the army chief of staff, Gen. Biagoje Adzic, said on Belgrade television.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, today said Yugoslavia's army was "running amok" and blamed it for the bloodshed. The European Community also condemned the renewed fighting and

appealed for a cense-fire.

On Tuesday, the United States gave a boost to the accessionist republics by announcing willingness to support independence if it resulted peacefully. Washington previously supported maintaining

No country has yet recognized Slovenia or

Croatin as independent states.

The intense fighting that raged through Slovenia on Tuesday quieted during the night, but there were reports of scattered shooting today near the republic's borders with Austria and Croatia.

Croatia condemned the army after soldiers shot and killed three Croatian protesters in a mob that tried to block a federal tank column Tuesday. Croatian leaders accused the military of trying to drag the republic into armed conflict.

Croatia, larger and stronger than Slovenia, has avoided the widespread combat that engulfed its neighbor.

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A pint of beer is still a pint

LONDON (AP) - The British pint of beer has been saved for posterity — but only when pulled from a barrel by a British barmaid and sold in a British

Buy the same pint of beer in a bottle in a store and drink it at home, and after 1999 it officially will be not a pint but 0.568 of a

Protection of the pint was included in a plan issued by the government Tuesday to take advantage of transitional arrangements in a 1989 European Community directive on

Gorbachev to

over reforms?

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

MOSCOW - Will Mikhail S. Gorbachev quit the Communist Party and join the new "democratic" coalition formed by nine leading luminaries who have been or remain close to him?

The answer may be some time in

The new opposition move-

ment's leaders - Communists

and ex-Communists - include former Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze and Aleksander

Yakoviev, the architect of

glasnost who remains

Coalition leaders released their olatform Tuesday with a heavy dose of lofty rhetoric.
"The main task that we are

facing is to save democracy ... to

remove the threat of dictatorship." Shevardnadze

Asked whether Gorbachev himself might join the emerging coalition, Shevardnadze replied, "You should ask the president." Gorbachev's spokesman,

Vitaly Ignatenko, would say only that Gorbachev did not oppose the new group's formation.
"I think Mikhail S. Gorbachev

will remain the leader and a member of the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) as

long as he thinks it is possible."

Shevardnadze and the other reformers carefully refrained

from calling their new group a

party. They plan a conference in September, when they will spell out their plans in greater detail.

including if they will remain within the Communist Party or

Shevardnadze indicated last

month that he favored an op-

Gorbachev is not likely to hint at his choice before he carefully weighs public reaction to the new coalition. And that could take months. He will be watching for three key develop-

Ignatenko told reporters.

form an competing party.

position party.

party of reform.

Gorbachev's top adviser.

told a news conference.

quit Party

Associated Press Writer

coming.

Pressure on the government to

decide which traditional units of measurement will remain and which will be replaced by metric units has grown in the run up to 1992, when trade barriers will finally be removed among the European Community's 12 members.

Britain's plodding progress toward adopting the metric system began more than 20 years ago. Shillings and sixpences already are gone, re-placed by decimal coinage, but the imperial pint and the inch.

foot, yard and mile are stubborn symbols of resistance to things European and metric.

After consultation, Trade and Industry Minister Peter Lilley said that the use of the pint would be retained indefinitely for dispensing draft beer and cider in pubs and for milk delivered to doorsteps.

Pints and fluid ounces also will continue to be used for cider. waters, lemonade and fruit juices sold in returnable containers, but only until the end of

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base. Looming behind all this will be Gorbachev's strategy for popular presidential elections to be held under the terms of the new Union Treaty he is pushing as a means of holding the Soviet Union together.

"Gorbachev can't be elected president if he remains in the Communist Party," said one of his aides, speaking on condition that he not be further identified.

Gorbachev, who has never faced a popular election, was selected to a five-year term last year by the Soviet parliament.

Moscow's new conventional wisdom, that Communist Party candidates could not win a national popular election, is based on the overwhelming victory last month of populist Boris N. Yeltsin as president of the vast Russian republic.





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Scrutiny of court nominee

By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas in 1987 praised an essay that attacked the court for legalizing abortion and in his writings has expressed misgivings about a ruling on which the court based much of its landmark abortion decision.

Those comments were cited as "smoking guns" Tuesday by abortion-rights forces. They urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, unless he publicly declares his support for the 1973 Roc vs. Wade decision that declared a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

'Judge Thomas' slate includes speeches and articles that mark a trail that leads directly to the loss of a fundamental right for millions of American women and families," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"Unless Judge Thomas explicitly repudiates this legal philosophy and clearly recognizes that the Constitution protects the fundamental right to privacy, including the right to choose, the Senate should reject this nominee," Michelman

Thomas, like President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee, David H. Souter when he was nominated, has never ruled in an abortion case. On Monday. Thomas declined to give his views on this and other issues likely to dominate his confirmation hearings.

But abortion-rights activists fear Souter and Thomas could provide the votes to reverse Roe vs. Wade. They cited in Thomas' background

OA 1987 speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation in which he praised as "a splendid example of applying natural law" an essay in which conservative scholar Lewis Lehrman said the Roe vs. Wade ruling ran counter to the Constitution and Declaration of Independence and had resulted in a "holocaust."

•Writings in which Thomas appears to question the Supreme Court's 1965 decision in Griswold vs. Connecticut, in which the court struck down a state law that forbade all use of contraceptives.

It was in Griswold that the court ruled there were some areas so private the Constitution protected them from state interference - a case the court cited eight years later in the Roe

successful effort to defeat President Resgan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Thomas, a 43-year-old black conservative, succeeded Bork on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Civil rights groups, the other major force in defeating the Bork nomination, on Tuesday promised a tough and thorough seview of Thomas' record as a judge and as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. They said his race would not be a factor in their deliberations.

"We will review his record just as closely as if he were not an African-American," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Still, Hooks said the MAAC* and its allies also "have to compare what might happen if we go against him and he doesn' make it: who will

the president appoint?"
Hooks and other civil rights leaders are concerned with Thomas longstanding opposition to affirmative actios as a remedy for discrimina-

Michelman ecknowledged that abortion-rights forces would be hard pressed to defeat the Thomas nomination unless they can reassemble the suf-Bork coalition. She said the group

planned its own strategy session today and a meeting with civil rights and other groups next Monday.

Bush said two days ago he would nominate Thomas for the Supreme Court, to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Expecting a tough confirmation, the administration gave Thomas an initial briefing Tuesday and said it wanted former White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein to shepherd the nomination through the Senate. Duberstein served in that role for Souter.

In the anti-abortion essay that Thomas praised. Lehrman wrote:

"Can it be truly supposed that this explicit charter of the inalienable right to life is to be ignored by Supreme Court justices, legislators, presidents and law school professors?

"May it be reasonably supposed that an expressly stipulated right to life, as set forth in the Declaration and the Constitution, is to be set aside in favor of the conjured right to abortion in Roe v. Wade, a spurious right born exclusively of judicial supremacy with not a single trace of lawful authority, implicit or explicit, in the actual text or history of the Constitution itself."

Drug-related hospital stops drop slowly

By CAROLYH SKOR Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Drug-related visits to emergency rooms declined dramatically from 1989 to last year, but the rate of decline slowed considerably as 1990 wore on, administration officials said Tuesday.

That slowing is an indication that "we're getting close to the bedrock" of addicted drug abusers, said Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Having persuaded many of the occasional drug users to stop such activity, the war against drug abuse has now gotten "down to the addicted population," he said.

'This is the most difficult population, the ones that perhaps have not listened to the messages," Martinez said as he urged Congress once again to provide money for more drug treatment facilities next year.

New data from the Drug Abuse Warning Network estimates that there were 426,060 drug-related visits to hospital emergency rooms in 1989, and 365,708 last

During the two years, there were two noticeable declines. The first one occurred in the fourth quarter of 1989, when the per-quarter visits dropped from an average of 110,300 earlier in the year to 95,100. The number dropped again in the second quarter of last year, declining to 91,800, then declined more slowly the next six months, to a fourth-quarter total of about

The number of drugs mentioned during those visits - one patient often has taken more than one drug — declined from a total of 713,400 in 1989 to 625,300 last year, according to the data released by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis

That included a 28 percent drop in the number of cocaine mentions, from 109,700 to 79,400. Such mentions were close to the 30,000 level each quarter in 1989. Then they plunged to about 19,000 in the second quarter of last year and stayed there for the next half

Experts have been warning for several years of a possible move toward heroin by those whose bodies were tiring of cocaine's energizing effects and because of greater heroin supplies, and oward amphetamines - also known as speed, crank and ice - by those who want to "buy American" instead of from Latin American cocaine suppliers.

But neither appears to be the case, based on the DAWN sur-

Heroin mentions during the wo-year period peaked at 12,100 during the third quarter of 1989. In the final quarter of ast year, the number had dropped to 7,500.

As for amphetamines, there ere 8,800 emergency room nentions in 1989, and 5,300 last

Marijuana mentions declined radually for most of the two ears, but then jumped up lightly at the end of 1990. lartinez said there was no ndication why that happened.

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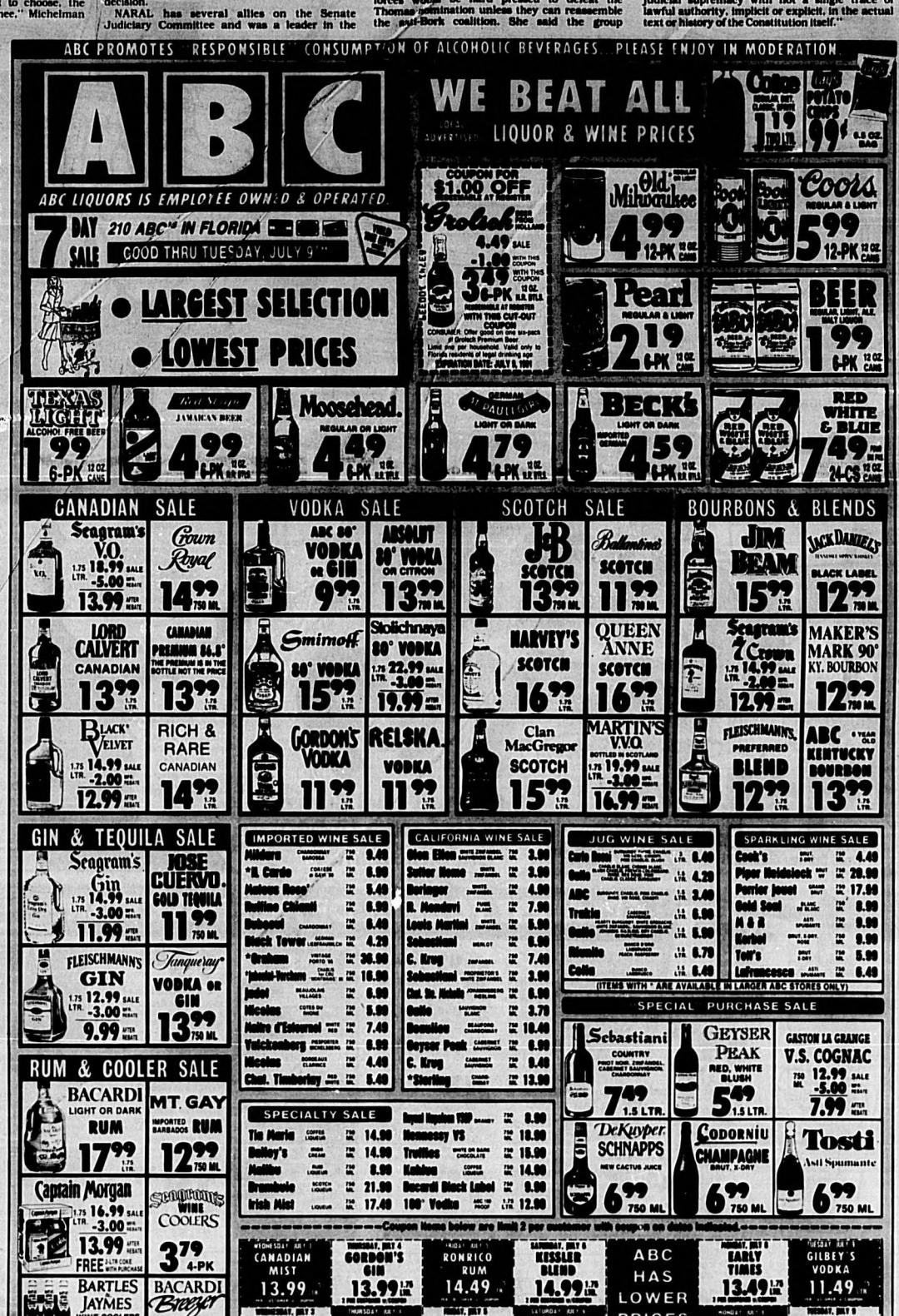
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IN BRIEF

Special camp scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School has scheduled a special one-week camp open only to Sanford youth ages 7 to 17.

The camp, which will run July 22-25, will cost \$35 for the entire week. Daily sessions, stressing baseball fundamentals with an emphasis on correct throwing, will be conducted between 8 a.m. and noon at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Interested parties can register via mail by sending a check to the Florida Baseball School. 540 Lake Bingham Road, Lake Mary, 32746. For more information, contact Charlie Lytle at 322-6607.

SCC camp

SANFORD - Openings are still available for the third week of the 1991 Bill Payne/Seminole Community College Basketball Camp.

The camp, for both boys and girls 7-14, will take place July 22-25 from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Cost is \$45 and includes insurance, instruc-

tion, camp T-shirt and awards. For more information call, 323-1450. extension 400, Monday through Friday.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SYFA to continue registration

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association will register players for the upcoming fall season every Saturday from now until Aug. 1 at Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

Registration will be available between 10 a.m.

and 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$50. Parents should bring a birth certificate. Children between the ages of 7 and 14 are eligible to play in the

league. Also, the SYFA is also looking for someone to volunteer their services as a cheerleading

co-ordinator. For more information, call 321-2012.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lambuth signs five Hawks

JACKSON, Tenn. - Lambuth University. four-year liberal arts and sciences institution affiliated with the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church, has signed five Lake Howell High School graduates to football grants-in-aid.

Scott MacKintosh, Scott Golden, J.J. Davis, Adam Toth and Lance Aycock have all committed to play football for the Lambuth University Eagles.

We are very pleased that these players have decided to be Lambuth Eagles and we feel fortunate to have them coming to campus," said Head Coach Jim Hardegree, in his fifth year guiding the Eagles. "Any time you recruit a player from (Lake Howell) Coach Mike Bisceglia. you are getting a winner. We look for all five of these guys to step in and play in a hurry.'

Lambuth, a member of the Mid-South Conference, was 3-7 this past season after enjoying a 9-2 year in 1989.

SOFTBALL

MDA benefit

ALTAMONTE DPRINGS - The 8th Annual Jamie Harris National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) versus the United States Postal Service (USPS) Softball Game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday, July 13, at 6 p.m. at Merrill Park. The Park is located off Jamestown Boulevard.

The game is named for Jamie Harris, a 17 year old from Apopka, who was named MDA's State and Local Poster Child from 1987-89. Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained by calling 298-1091 or 876-1705.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Knight barrage downs Suns

FORT MILL. S.C. - The Charlotte Knights used three back-to-back home runs to take a 7-3 victory Tuesday over the Jacksonville Suns. With two out in the sixth and the score tied at

2-2. Kevin Roberson hit his sixth home run of the season off Suns pitcher Mark Czarkowski. Doug Welch followed with his 11th home run. Elvin Paulino then launched his 16th homer.

Roberson scored three runs and had three hits in the game, including his homer.

Charlotte pitcher Tim Parker improved his record to 8-6, while Czarkowski, the losing pitcher, dropped to 4.5.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

8:30 p.m. - ESPN, Oakland A's at Texas

Rangers. (L) Complete listing on Page 28

Rising to the occasion

State Market rolls by Beer:30

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - So much for big games. The showdown between State Market Restaurant and Beer:30 turned into a rout as State Market came back from a 2-0 deficit to score the next 13 runs in posting a 13-4 win in Sanford

Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night

Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action And the other games were just as lopsided as the Regulators mashed Monroe Harbour Marina 18-6 and Kinco crushed the Kokomo Recyclers

With the victory, State Market Restaurant is now 9-0 and has a two-game lead over Beer:30 (7-2). Following the two leaders are the Regulators (5-4), Monroe Harbour Marina (3-6), Kinco (2-7) and the Kokomo Recyclers (1-8).

Next week, Monroe Harbour Marina plays Kinco at 6:30 p.m., the Kokomo Recyclers take on Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m. and State Market Restaurant faces the Regulators at 8:30 p.m.

Beer:30 scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning with Will Bland and Chris Wire picking up the RBI. But the league leaders responded with a two-run single by Jim Smith to tie the score.

The winners went ahead for good with three nine in the second inning. The hig hits we

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Jim Smith stroked a two-run single in the bottom of the first inning to help State Market Restaurant overcome an early 2-0 deficit against Beer:30.

State Market added 11 more runs over the next three innings before Beer:30 would score again, rolling to a 13-4 victory Tuesday night.

Quartet in chase for crown

From Staff Roports

SANFORD - It's getting crowded at the top.

With only four games left in the season, there are still four teams within one game of the league lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League.

Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park, Harcar dropped league-leading □See Women, Page 3B

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Judy Mullins contributed a single in Intergalactic's 9-2 win over Beer:30 Tuesday that gives intergalactic a share of a three-way tie for second with Harcar and Greenleaf Landscaping, a game back of Fred's Lawn Service,

Altamonte announces **All-Stars**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - If they get that far the Junior League All Stars of Altamonte Springs Little League could be playing for the Southeast Sectional champtonship in their own backyard.

This year, Altamonte Springs and Florida District 14 (which encompasses Seminole, Orange, Lake and Volusia countles) has been chose to host the Junior Lacgue (13-year-old) Southeastern Regional at Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Park.

But before the Altamonte All-Stars get to play host, they'll have to win their area, district, regional and state tournaments.

Leading this year's Altamonte Junior League All-Stars is manager See All-Stars, Page 4B

Odom lifts Bullets in ninth

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Shane Odom scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch in the top of the ninth inning to give the Bullets a 7-6 decision over host Oviedo in a National Amateur Baseball Federation Tri-County Association game Tuesday at Oviedo High SChool.

The Bullets, Lyman High School's summer team. Improves to 10-5 overall and 5-1 in NABF play. Oviedo is now 4-3, 2-2 in the NABF.

With one out in the ninth, winning pitcher Kevin Scott singled. Odom and Will Ramirez followed with singles to load the bases. After Jeff Bouley hit into a fielder's choice that saw Scott forced at the plate, Odom scored on a wild pitch by Eric Jordan.

Scott, who relieved starting pitcher Kevin Stuckey in the fourth, improved Gee Bullets, Page 4B

Stuckey, Scott (4), Lyons (9) and Beland, Porter (5) Hagge, Jorden (7) and Twiggs, losue (4), WP — Scott (28). LP — Jerden. Save — Lyons, 28 — Bullets. Stuckey, Siemer, Odorn; Oviedo, Jorden, Aviles, 38 — Oviedo, Stokes, HR — None, Records — Bullets 10-5, 5-1 NABF; Ovieds 43, 2-2 NABF

to 2-0 with the decision. Mike Lyons pitched the ninth inning to earn a save. Oviedo struck first in the contest, jumping on Stuckey for two runs in the bottom of the first. But the Bullets responded immediately, taking a 3-2 advantage with a three-run outburst in

the top of the second inning. When Oviedo rallied for two runs in the fourth to retake the lead, 4-3, Scott picked up for Stuckey.

The Bullets waited an inning before

answering this time, again striking for

Red clay or green grass, Courier keeps on winning

By ROSERT MILLWARD **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England - After winning his first Grand Slam title on the red clay of Paris. Jim Courier is thriving on the green grass of Wimbledon.

The fourth-seeded Courier marched Into the quarterfinals Tuesday by beating 14th seeded Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and said he was a little surprised to get there.

"It's kind of unexpected to me because I'm not a natural grass courter," said Courier, who was born in Sanford but now lives in Dade City. "I'm pleasantly surprised."

Courier's victory was his 11th straight in Grand Slam matches. He now meets No. 6 seed Michael Stich, the German he beat in the French Open semifinal.

While the first seven were won mainly from the back of the court on a slow. clay surface. Courier had to move to the net to win the next four matches on

"I don't feel I volleyed as well as in other matches but my net game has been a lot quicker than I thought it would be," Courier said.

His serves were deep and well placed and Novacek found them difficult to return. The Czechoslovak also made Courter's task easier by double faulting on crucial points

He double faulted on break point in the opening game of the third set, and again on the opening point of the third as Courier romped into a 3-0 lead. Novacek broke back for 3-1 but fell

apart in the seventh game. Bee Courier, Page 3B

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Mark Keevermans and Hellas for Riet, Notherlands, def. Jonathan Conter and Alysia May, Beverly Hills, Calif., 7-5, 6-7 (7-9), 6-6.

David Prinesil, Germany, det. Julian Knowle, Austria, 6-1, 6-2.
James Bally, Britain, det. Emmanuel Udsserh, Nigeria, 6-1, 6-4.
Paul Kilderry, Australia, det. Gerrit Steenkamp, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2.
Mose Nevarro. Italy, det. Lucas Arnold, Argentina, 6-1, 7-6 (7-8).
Mark Schotield, Britain, det. Carles Terastina, Arsentina, 6-3, 6-4.

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BASEBALL

American League

AMINNESOTA TWINS — Placed Scott
Ericksen, pitcher, and Gene Larkin, outfletder-first becomen, on the 15-day disabled
list, Ericksen retroactive to June 30.
Activated David West, pitcher, from the
38-day disabled list, Recalled Jarvis Brown,
outlieder, from Pertiand of the Pacific Coast
League.

Molland League
CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned Shewn
Bookle, pitcher, to lows of the American
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COLLEGE

EAST COAST COMPERENCE —
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CONFERENCE — Named Tim Anticarn publicity director.

AREASES — Suspended Oliver Miller, center, from the baskethell team for a minimum of two games and a maximum of three games, for his involvement in an off-campus incident.

BUTLER — Named Linda Grensing veileyball coach.

CLEMBON — Signed Bill Withelm, basketl coach, to a three-year centract. Named Gary Burns easistant heasthell coach.

DAVIDSON — Named Boyd Schooller assistant field heckey coach and wemen's baskethell coach.

DUKE — Named Geeff Macdenald wemen's ternis coach.

vermen's tennis ceach. EAST TEXAS STATE — Named Paul Peak

receivers coach.
INDIANA STATE — Announced the resignation of Tracy Johnson, settled coach.

BASTBALL

2:15 p.m. — WGN, Pittsburgh Pirales at Chicago Cube, (L) 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Ookland A's at Texas Rangers. (L)
COLLEGE POOTBALL
7:30 p.m. — SC, Hurricane Encore: Iowa at

TENNIS

10 a.m. — WESH 2. Wimbleden, women's semifinals, men's quarterfinals, (L)
5 p.m. — HBO, Wimbleden highlights
11:20 p.m. — WESH 2, Wimbleden highlights

VOLLEYBALL

10 p.m. — SUN, 1991 Allier Lite Tour Radio

BASEBALL

7:00 p.m. — WMIK-AM (1220), Floride State League, Winter Haven Red Sox at Oscocio Astons

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6:10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), SpertsTalk



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Gill goes extra mile (actully, three laps) for independence

NEW BMYRNA BEACH - A trimmer, alimmer Bobby GM received a standing ovation Set-urday night at New Smyrne Speedway as he climbed out of the Vinyl Tech/Grand American Race Cars Chevrolet Lumina after winning the Independence 203-lap Super Eight Series onahip event.

Towing two race cars - one V-6 powered and the other with a potent V-8 under the hood, both power plants coming from Bodie's Automotive in Barasota — the Gill team from Pleasant Grove, Alabama came extremely well prepared.

After trying out both machines, Gill opted for the V-8 and the deciation paid off handsomely. He led for 125 laps of the race, including the last 32 circuits, as he held of the Buick V-6-powered Chevy of Daniel Keens, who definitely was not happy with his runner-up finish.

"If I would have spent more time setting my car up better, my V-6 would have besten his V-8," said Keene.

The event was run under threatening skies and hot. muggy weather, pushing cockpit temperatures beyond 130 degrees. But it didn't bother Gill.

"It got hot, but I just put it out of my mind," said Gill, whose victory was a record fifth in a

row for 200-lap champtonship events at New Smyrna's high banked half-mile of pavement. "The power steering did help a

Clay Brown, a five-year veter-n, finished third. He ran in the

top five from lap 1 to 82, then led

for the next 42 laps.

As for fourth-place finisher

Rick Bickle Jr., he was definitely

"I came to a sky rocket show with a small grenade launcher," he said, adding that more than half of the field was formed by

er; 2. Lee Fault, Cr

Porter - driving a V-6-powered top cars fully capable of winning. "It was very frustrating. The Chevy — managed to turn the fast time at 18.664 seconds. The car's floor board must have a dent several inches deep because top 13 cars, separated by only 32 hundreths of a second, were all down in the 18 second bracket.

Lawrence held the point dur-ing the early laps as the first of 10 cautions flew on lap seven. when a broken tie rod sent series points runner-up Mike Thomas into the wall and out of the race.

Having challenged since the initial lap, Gill took over the top spot from Lawrence on the 10th lap with Keene also squeezing by the early leader.

On lap 55, Brown drove under the second-running Keene, went

by and took up the chase for the lead car. In the middle of the fleid, Ed Meredith led an extremely tight six-car pack among which the battle for position was raging. Meanwhile, Gill, on the point, was taking advantage of lapped car traffic.

By lap 80, Brown had caught up with Gill and was challenging when the yellow flag flew. Gill dove into the pits for a quick chassis adjustment and fuel while Brown assumed first place on the restart.

Brown remained on the point through the halfway point followed by Keene, Rob Underwood, Larry Raines, Lee Faulk, Hal Goodson, Bickle and Gill, who was on his way up to the front.

Gamely holding on to the top spot until he pitted for the first time on lap 125. Brown handed the lead to Porter, who seemed to be on his way to completing the race without pitting.

But 25 laps later, Porter's tires were gone and Gill, having just come out on top of a spectacular battle for second with Bickle and Goodson, made it back up to the lead for good.

A red-hot late-race dogfight for

the third spot then developed between Bickle, Goodson and Pete Orr, who was helped into a

was restarted on lap 198, the mandatory "five green flag laps after lap 195" rule was invoked.

stretching the event to 203 laps. The fourth race of the eight-event Super Eight Series, the Summer Slam 200, is scheduled for Saturday night, July 20, at New Smyrna Speedway. There was also a full un-

dereard of racing last Saturday. Feature event winners, by division, were: Limited Late Models - Chuck Stanley; Mini Stocks — Buddy Ingersoll; Bombers — Ted Head; Florida Modifies — Mike Fitch; and Sportsman - Joey Stutz.

st Orlands SpaceWasid ORLANDO — Low-budget racer Ricky Marshall, a rookie in the top division, surprised a top field of FASCAR Late Model stars by easily winning the 50-lap End of the Month Championship on Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Driving the County Motors Buick, a car loaned to him by Ococe's Butch Armstrong, Marshall took the lead from fact qualifier and pole sitter Bob Ackerbloom on an early restart and never looked back as he went on to score his third win of the season.

Women

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Fred's Lawn Service 8-5, Intergalactic bent Beer:30 9-2 and Greenleaf Landscaping outscored Bikini Beach 17-7 to make things interesting again.

Fred's Lawn Service still leads the league with an 8-3 record but the three Tuesday night winners — Harcar, Greenleaf Landscaping and intergalactic - are all just one game behind at 7-4. Beer:30 and Bikini Beach are both 2-9.

Next week could be the make or break week as Fred's Lawn Service takes on Greenleaf Landscaping at 6:30 p.m. and Intergalactic faces Harcar at 8:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. game will have Bikini Beach and Beer:30 fighting for fifth place.

LIGG B LEMB SELAICE entering the fifth inning, but the defending league champions, playing under different sponsorship, took the lead for good with three runs in the fifth and added insurance runs in the

sixth and seventh innings. Providing the offense for Harcar were Teresa Walberger (three singles, two runs), Michelle Widener (two singles, two runs). Rence Lanza and Connie Thomas (two singles and one run each). Terri Mann and Jan Sanislow (two singles each). Dawn McCall and Jackie Sugga (one double each) and Abby

DeAlba (single, two runs). Pacing the Fred's Lawn Service offense were Joe Sanders (double, two singles, run). Netcy Wheeler (two singles, run). Mary Hicks (two singles), Kandy Grooms (double, run), Tammy Bailey (double), Lisa Thompson and Rosa Williams (one single and one run each) and Teresa Dees and Pat Brown (one single

down on power.

Intergalactic scored four runs in each of the first two innings to go up 8-1 and cruised to the victory.

Doing the damage for In-tergalactic were Diana Sowers (two doubles, single, two runs). Sally Davidson (two double. single), Denise Burton (double. single, two runs), Bobble Mosley and Sue McRae (two singles and two runs each), Sally Reid (two singles). Faye Kennedy (single, run) and Judy Mullins and

Renee Carter (one single each). Doing the hitting for Beer:30 were Rose Fry (three singles, two runs), Belinda Anderson (double) and Denise Byrd and Nellie Gross (one single each).

Greenleaf Landscaping was up 9-0 and 12-1 before Bikini Beach could get untracked offensively and make the score respectable.

Contributing to the 22-hit Greenleaf Landscaping offense were Shelly Harley (triple, three singles, two runs), Sue Mangham and Michelle Cooke (one home run, two singles and two runs each), Jill Kovacik (double, two singles, run) and Annette Brown (three singles.

Also contributing were Paula Songer (double, single, run). Antonia Burrs (double, run), Lannie Monhollen and Pam Brown (one single and three runs each) and Gwen Killingsworth (single, run).

Leading the Bikini Beach attack were Valerie Wilks (home run, two singles, run). Lori Poe (triple, run), April Flowers (single, two runs), Lynn Moore, Mindy Estep and Cris Stapp (one single and one run each) and Amy Mulligan, April Rivers and Becky Beckner (one single each).

Courier-

Centinued from 18 Serving at 40-0 and with three chances of going 4-5, he served two more double faults as Courier won five points in a row

I was standing on the gas pedal

Rounding out the top five was ole sitter Bruce Lawrence, who

led for the first nine laps.
"I only race occasionally and

I'm definitely not conditioned for those long races," said Lawrence

as the strain of the one-hour.

25-minute event really showed

miles. Randy Porter arrived at the speedtime in time to qualify.

With very little practice time,

After a tow of several hundred

on the truck line executive.

so hard."

Courier gained three match points with a cross-court winner and clinched the victory with a serve that clipped the frame of Novacek's racket.

"I didn't look too far into the tournament," he said. "But the draw has been, for a grass court tournament, easier than it could have been for me.

"The longer I stay in the tournament the better it gets for

Soon, however, he will run into one of the grass court

"I have been trying to watch Stefan and Boris on television they return serve and also their coverage of the net." Courier said. "That's something on which I'm not comparable with them at this point.

'I can get a lot better on grass. I look to myself as a kind of Lendl - not a comfortable player on grass but one who can play well on it at times."

Reminded that Ivan Lendi hasn't won Wimbledon in 12 tries. Courier pointed out the Czechoslovak still had made two finals and seven semifinals.

"There's no shame in Lendl's record," he said. "I would be more than happy to take a couple of finals and semifinals. A lot of people would envy that

Stich had to rally from down a act to beat Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union in five sets, 4-6. 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

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two-run single by Chris Davis a sacrifice fly by Don Anderson. State Market Restaurant added three in the third and five in the

fourth to win going away.

Providing the offense for State Market Restaurant were Tom Gracey (double, single, two runs). Tolly Frank and Chris Davis (one double, one single and one run scored each). Danny Gracey and Mark Dowell (two singles and one run each). W.L. Gracey (double). Don Anderson. Nick Brady and Mike Laubert (one single and two runs each). Mic West (single, run) and Jim Smith (single).

Leading the Beer:30 offense were Will Bland (double, single, run). Steve Gray and Tom Bledsoe (two singles and one run each). Dave Craft (single, run) and Jim Heafington, Chuck Rice and Eric Torbio (one single each).

The Regulators took an 8-0 lead before Monroe Harbour Marina could score, then put the game out of reach with an

eight-run fifth inning.
Contributing to a 23-hit Regulators attack were John Keiger (triple, two double, single, three runs). Brian Curtis (three doubles, single, two runs). Scott Murphy (double, three singles. two runs). Bob Keefer and David Goldstick (two singles and one run each) and Frank Randolph

(two singles).
Also contributing were Randy Middleton (double, two runs). Bob Rowe (double, run), Cary Keefer (single, three runs). Dan Shiflet (single, two runs) and Jeff Futrell (single, run).

Doing the hiting for Monroe Harbour Marina were Johnny Axelson (two singles). Chris Cranius (single, two runs). Keith Gilfedder (single, run). Mike Parker (single). Bill McCombs (two runs) and John Cranius (run).

Kinco broke open a relatively close 9-5 game by scoring four runs in the third inning, seven in the fourth and five in the fifth to end the game by the mercy rule.

Doing the damage for Kinco were Doug Wolliver (four singles, three runs). Randy Bryant (triple, two singles, three runs). Troy Turner (three singles, three runs). Keith Denton (three singles, two runs), Craig Tossi (double, single, two runs) and Bobby Hanson (two singles, two

runs). Also hitting were Kelly Denton (triple, two runs), Emmitt Davis and Keith Redwine (one single and two runs each). Chris Wargo (single, run), Kevin Denton (two

runs) and Kenny Meeks (run).
Pacing the Kokomo Recyclers offense were Jerry Herman (triple, double, run), Bert Herring (double, single, run), Jeff Wall, Erik Luce and Milton Smith (one double and one run each). Greg Hensley (single, two runs), David Graham and Cornell Young (one single each). James Bell (two runs) and Nate Murphy (run).

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Bob Gronert and coach Dan Bogeajis.

Named to this year's team were Jason Gronert, Danny Bogeajis, Justin Varitek, Jarrod Rouse, Luis Rivera, Chris Kapelka, Ricky Engelberg, John Burgos, Freddie Young, Shawn Kirsch, Chris Willenbring, Walt Wheatley, Brian Henderson and Clint Pletzer.

Once again. Altamonte Springs will be represented by two Senior League (14 and 15) and two Little League (11 and 12) All-Star teams.

Dan Antonelli will manage the Altamonte Senior American All-Stars with assistance from coach Neil Willis. The roster is made up of Rich Alexander. Danny Antonelli, Neal Bryant, Russell Haney, Jason Perry, Cory Harris, Eric Katauskas, Teddy Koller III, Eric Leister. Chris Lewis, Chuck Little. Jimmy Newberry, Rene Perez and Carey Willis.

Managing the Altamonte Senior Nationals will be Jim Aring with Jim Ruddy serving as coach. Named to the team were Todd Herrbach, Nimesh Patel, Peter Gaidis, Chris Kleibl. Jimmy Ruddy, Jason Reynolds. Moises Navarro, Marc Theisen. Thomas Stewart, Jason Aring. Ricky Padilla, Gabe Lovasz and Scotty Bryan. One more player will be added to the roster.

George Pihakis has earned the right to manage the Altamonte Little League American All-Stars. Rudy Callahan will serve as coach. Picked to the team were Ryan Aring. Trevor Dixon. Jason Gallagher, Kevin Hamilton. Chris Kessler, Eric Lawrence, lan Lowdermilk. Chris Martindale, Jason Tetrescu. Kyle Ruckdeschel. Sean Reece, Adam Sewell, Chas Smith and John Regets.

The roster for the Altamonte Springs Little League National

All-Star team was not available. All-Star tournament play

begins this Friday evening.



Dave Craft singled and scored a run, but it wasn't enough as Beer:30 fell to undefeated State Market Restaurant 13-4 in a game between the two leaders in the Tuesday Night Men's Softball League.

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three runs in the top of the sixth to go up 6-4. This time, Oviedo came right back, scoring twice to tie the score and eventually send the game to extra innings.

Odom. Ramirez and Brian Dangle each had two hits to lead the Bullets' 11-hit attack. One of Odom's hits was a double while Ramirez drove in a pair of runs.

Also contributing were Stuckey (1-for-5, double, two RBI), Chad Siemer (1-for-5, double, one RBI). Chad Beland (1-for-3). Bouley (1-for-4) and Scott (1-for-5).

For Oviedo, which collected eight hits, Edgar Aviles was 2-for-4 with a double while Chris Stokes was 1-for-2 with a triple.

Others who had hits were Kevin Twiggs (1-for-2 with an RBI). Andy Holmes (1-for-2). Mark Bellhorn (1-for-3), Jordan (i-for-5, double) and Dan losue (1-for-5).

The Bullets be back in action at home this evening, playing Bishop Moore in a 7 p.m. contest. On Thursday, the Bullets will host their 4th of July tournament.

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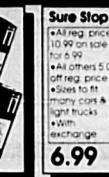


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Cost is \$5 per person or per couple. This will be credited toward your first legal consultation.

RBVP at (904) 789-1884.

Foundation commemorates 700th wish

The Children's Wish Foundation, Orlando, reached a major milestone when it granted its 700th wish to a Central Florida child.

Quinten. 15, who suffers from a life-threatening illness, had a wish to visit his grandmother who lives in London. Quinten suffers from Williams Syndrome and had not seen his grandmother since he was 9 months old. His wish came to the attention of the Children's Wish Foundation and turned to a dream come true at a special commemoration party on June 13. Quinten's wish was the 700th wish granted by the

Totally dependent upon contributions from the community. the foundation has granted wishes to 100 percent of its

For more information contact Joel Jones at 629-6621.

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 0r322-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of substance abusers, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, beteween J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7.9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakisey at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Down-home cook says 'Dig in!'

By JOAN KING Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Sheila Wilson originally from Kansas has lived in Florida since 1969.

When she first learned to cook, she was just 8 years old.

"In Kanses there is not a whole lot to do with your time. Most of the girls joined 4-H where they learned to cook and sew to pass the time," she said.

Smiling as she remembered those delightful times and the pride of cooking her first meal. she explained the process of learning.

"First mother taught me the basics of cooking, then it was reinforced in the 4-H and after that I was on my own. The first complete meal that I prepared for my family was fried chicken. mashed potatoes, corn on the cob and apple pie. I did it all myself and I was 81/s."

Wilson's baking expertise brought her to national attention when she entered the Pillabury National Baking Contest and her recipe was selected for the Pillabury National Bake Off where she was awarded a certificate for her own creation of cranberry shortcake. The award winning recipe is offered in today's column along with her fried chicken with its crispy batter.

Our Cook of the Week explained her discovery in obtaining a prolonged crispiness to fried chicken.

"I had been trying to keep my fried chicken crispy longer than it cared to. One time I added some baking powder to the flour and it worked. Now I always add baking powder and it stays

Wilson said she "loves down home cooking where she puts everything on the table at the same time and everyone digs

Large ait downs don't happen very often now that the children are grown and live away from She has one daug three sons, two of whom were in Saudi Arabia along with her son-in-law. With three of her guys over there she was constantly on ping and needles until carrots. Mix in dressing. Should



they returned stateside. However, her eldest son will return to Saudi Arabia shortly. Her youngest son at 18 is an accomplished ballroom dancer.

'When my youngest son was only 13 we danced together in public. We were all over the dance floor. He is such a good dancer I loved being his partner as I love to dance also.

Wilson's job at Stromberg Carlson takes up a lot of her time, however, she finds time to visit local establishments where she can dance to the music.

Another enjoyment to Wilson

"I like to sew but I'm a little different. I sew leather. Previously I co-owned a shoe repair shop. When we closed the business I brought it all home and now I re-uphoister furniture and sew leather in my spare time," she said.

CRISPY PRIED CHICKEN

2 whole chickens, cut up 2 cups all purpose flour 2 Thep, cayenne pepper 2 to 3 Thep. baking powder 2 tap. salt 2 cups buttermilk

1 quart oil Mix all dry ingredients together. Keep separate. Rinse chicken under cold running water. Pat dry. Dip into buttermilk one piece at a time, then roll in flour mixture. Set aside for 10 minutes, roll in flour mixture again. Carefully drop coated chicken into deep hot oil. cover and cook until brown, turn, cover and cook until done. Drain on paper towels.

CARROT SALAD 10 to 12 fresh carrots 1 can pitted black olives Ranch dressing

Grate carrots in food processor. Drain olives, slice, add to



Shelle Wilson starts cookin'.

be drier than cole slaw. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE 1 pkg. fresh cranberries

% cup sugar 1 sm. can crushed pineapple

1 cup sliced or chopped seedless grapes 1 cup chopped walnuts (or

1/2 pint vanilla ice cream 1 cake (white, pound or

processor or the chop cycle on a berries. blender. When using the blender chop 1/2 to % cup at a time. Mix [Joan King is a Sanford sugar with chopped cranberries.

cover and chill over night Next day add grapes, pineap-

Recover and chill another hour.

One hour before serving add chopped walnuts and ice cream. Chill until ready to serve.

Top each slice of white, pound or shortcake with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and spoon cranberry mixture on top. Serve immediately.

Wilson said, "At Thanksgiving and Christmas I make the same topping but increase the ice Freeze cranberries. Grind or cream slightly and serve as a chop while frozen using a food side dish instead of jellied cran-

Herald correspondent whose Cook of the Week column appears on Wednesdays. Phone ple and more sugar if needed. 322-4717.)

Family reunion revelry motel guest of restful sleep

tion season has begun, will you please answer a question many people must have wondered

Every room in a hotel or motel has the management's "rights" posted. But what about the rights of the people renting that

Recently my husband and I stopped in a small motel in Dade City. Fla. After we checked in. we learned that 10 of the 20 rooms were occupied by member of a family having a reunion! They pulled their cars into a circle in the parking lot. turned up their radios, got out their coolers and had a party. The noise and the laughter could went on until 2 a.m. Several of the other guests complained, but the owner sort of shrugged and

indicated, "Too bad." One man with a New York tag said he will never come to answer so personal a question." Florida again, which seemed a bit extreme - but we were all furious. Abby, are there "rights" for travelers in a motel unaffiliated with a chain?

UNHAPPY TRAVELER motel is affiliated with a chain or not, it owes its occupants an atmosphere suttable for sleeping. Occasionally, even the best motels will have a noisy occupant, but the management usually makes an honest effort to quiet the disturbance. Sorry you picked a lemon.

Next time, before you register. ask whether there are any "conventions" booked during your stay. (I once stayed at a hotel on prom night - and the revelry rivaled New Year's Eve's.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of my granddaughter who has a set of triplets, now 7 months old.

Abby, please ask your readers to kindly refrain from stopping the parents of multiple-birth children to ask a lot of personal questions such as, "Did you take

fertility drugs?" Whenever my granddaughter takes her triplets out - even for a breath of fresh air or grocery shopping - she is stopped by people who want to take a look at the triplets and ask a lot of questions. It's so difficult for her to get her shopping done, or even take a leisurely walk.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

Since you are a twin, you can probably feel for my granddaughter.

CALIFORNIA GRANNY DEAR GRANNY: Twins or triplets are sure to attract attention, so the person accompanying them had better be prepared to answer a lot of queshave awakened the dead. And it tions. (A double or triple buggy alone is an attention-getter.) Should a stranger ask a question that you feel is too personal to answer, let your response be, "Forgive me if I choose not to

DEAR ABBY: "Wrong Guy in Cleveland." who gets numerous messages on his answering machine from people who have dialed his number by mistake. DEAR UNHAPPY: Whether a should record a new message. A suggestion: "You have reached Pennsylvania 65000. Please leave your name and telephone number, and your call will be returned as soon as possible. Wait for the beep.

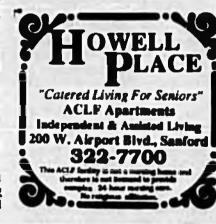
RIGHT GUY IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I get so mad at some of the disgusting commercials on TV. I could

common courtesy and decent table manners? Why must we viewers be subjected to a bunch of ill-mannered pigs slurping. gobbling and chomping everything from breakfast cereal to crunchy apples? How can we teach our children to eat quietly with their mouths closed when they see people eating like animals on television?

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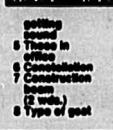
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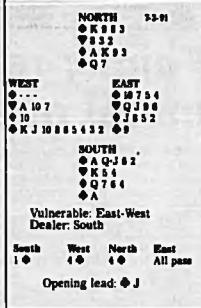
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything will be OK socially

Trying to patch up a broken too assertive or bossy, you may romance? The Astro-Graph end up doing things on your own too assertive or bossy, you may instead of collectively. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a 21) Have fun and enjoy yourself long, self-addressed, stamped today, but try to do so as

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

doubly tactful in your dealings

rather strong and they mustn't be allowed to gain control. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. ing a required task. Don't at- 19) It's best not to leave importempt more than you can tant matters that require immanage, and don't do something mediate attention until later in the day. With each passing hour, everyone has their particular your chances of doing them

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Fcb. 19) result.

reliable today, so to be on the safe side, don't put too much stock in them. You'll fare much better relying more on logic than

on feelings.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend might make some unreasonable, material demands of you today. If caught off guard, you're likely to act against your better judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your image could be a bit fragile today, especially if you behave in an erratic or inconsistent manner. Don't make others uncomfortable by forcing them to guess at your intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Frustrations you may have to deal with today are likely to be of your own making. To avoid this, be methodical and try to plan a few steps ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're sharing some type of event with friends today, be sure assignments spelled out in advance. If not, chaos could

by Leonard Starr RELUCTANT TO TALK TO ME, TO ME, CHARLEY.

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July is the month for salads Starting with our national holiday on the 4th, some salads have become standard in the food for the celebration. Such favorites as potato salad or Seven-Layer Salad also make good accompaniments to grilled meats or other picnic fare.

When our weather is extremely hot and we are busy. we usually feel better when we forego heavy rich meals. The high protein salad, such as a chicken or turkey salad can be the main dish of a meal, but not excessively heavy.

Fruit salads can often take the place of desserts and help us by fulfilling our desire for something sweet that is not high in fat, sugar or salt.

QUICK AND EASY PICNIC BALAD

1 bunch broccoli 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms 1 med. head cauliflower

1 C. Italian dressing Cut broccoli into flowerets and microwave on 100% power, 2 to 3 minutes, in a covered casserole. Cool by blanching in ice water: drain. Slice mushrooms and break cauliflower into bitesize pieces. Place all vegetables in serving bowl. Add dressing and toss thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Serves 12-15.

Prepare chicken ahead so it has ample time to absorb the dressing flavors.

CHICKEN-TARRAGON SALAD 8 oz. skinned boneless chicken

MCROWAYE MAGIC MIDGE MYCOFF

4 C. vegetable oil 1 clove garlic, minced 2 Thap. tarragon-flavored

1 Thep. water l tsp. sugar l tsp. dried tarragon leaves

14 tsp. salt 6 C. torn spinach* leaves

2 C. sliced fresh mushrooms 1 small red onion, sliced 1 med. tomato, cut into

Place chicken in a 2-cup casserole. Cover with lid or waxed paper. Microwave on 70% power. 6 to 7 minutes. Remove from casserole. Combine oil. garlic, vinegar, water, sugar, tarragon and salt in a 1-cup measure: mix well. Cut chicken into thin strips. Wipe drippings from casserole and return chicken to casserole. Pour oilvinegar mixture over chicken. mixing well. Let stand at least 30 minutes or cover and refrigerate. Arrange spinach in large serving bowl. Add mushrooms, onion and tomato. If necessary, cover with damp paper towel and refrigerate until serving time. Add chicken and dressing mixture just before serving: toss lightly to coat

*Lettuce or other greens can be used for all or part of the spinach. For a heartier salad, use more chicken (increase cooking

TANGY BERRY MOLD % C. water

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese

4 C. sugar 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate % C. milk

1 tsp. grated fresh lemon peel C. sliced fresh or frozen strawberries or raspberries (leave raspberries whole)

Sprinkle gelatin over water in a 2-cup glass measure. Let stand a few minutes to soften. Microwave on 100% power

11/2 to 2 minutes, or until steaming hot. Stir to dissolve gelatin. Set aside.

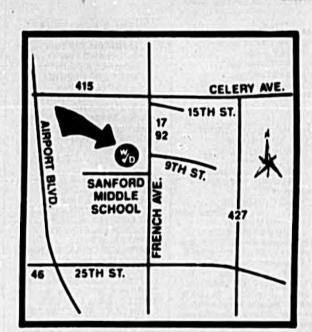
Microwave (100%) cream cheese in uncovered 1-quart batter bowl, 45 to 60 seconds, or until softened. Stir until creamy. Blend in sugar. Add lemonade concentrate to hot gelatin mixture; stir until melted. Slowly blend mixture into cream cheese. Mix in milk and lemon peel. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or until slightly thickened. Stir in strawberries. Pour into a 6-cup mold. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or until slightly set. Serve with additional berries.





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RON & CINDY CARDELL ON THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR NEW DAUGHTER

ELIZABETH DAWN CARDELL

BORN JUNE 25, 1991 00000000000000000000





ST. JOHNS BIVER WATER MARAGEMENT DISTRICT MAMAGEMENT BISTRICT
Gives Retice of
intensed Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
intent to leave a parent to the
following applicant(s) on July 7,
1911.

MCCAYANAGH CORP., C/O CLONINGER AND FILES, P.O. BOX 337, OVIEDO, FL 32765 application #4-117-0010AEM3. The project is located in Sominote County, Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, The application is for a East. The application is for a 86.480 acro RECREATIONAL AREA to be known as KILLALOE BY THE LAKE. The receiving water body is

The file(a) containing each of the shere-listed application(s) are available for insection for insection to least helicitys. E:88 a.m. le 5:89 p.m. at the 50. John River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatha, Florida.
The District will be action.

The District will take action on each permit applicati listed above unless a police an exmissionative (hearing) is filed personnel to the previous of section 1985; P.S., and section 49C-1.511; P.A.C. A section are affected by any of the District Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative nearing in accordance with section 130.57, P-S. Politicae must compty with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules aCC-1.111 and dC-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clark, P.O. Box 1429. Palatka, Florida 20176-1429. Politions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure is tile a patition within this time period shall constitute a united of any right such person may of any right such person may ministrative determination (hearing) under section 128.57, F.S., concerning the subjec permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordence with the above pre-visions are subject to dismissal.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NG. 91-193-CA-10-K BIVISION K F E D E R A L NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintin,

RODNEY P. MELI, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, CREDITORS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR

NKNOWN SPOUSE CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER BARBARA A. BOELKE, DECEASED; RESI DENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecless the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminate County, Florida:

That certain Condominium That coriain Cundominium parcel known as Unit No. 174, and an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurement to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants. Canadisses. terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Capistrans, a Condeminium as recorded in Official Records

Book 1274, page 1165, public records of Seminate County,

Florids.
has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and RODNEY P.
MELI, as Personal Representative of the Estate of PETER MELL, INA ESTHER MELI and MICHAEL R. BOELKE, as surviving heirs at law of Barbara A. Bosike, de-CHASOL: CAPISTRANO CON-INC., a Florida corporation; any unknown heirs, divises, in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's atterneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 32202-3016. on or before July 12, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately Mornetter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 7th day of (Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern **suty Clork** Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3, DEG 121

Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
SEMMELE COUNTY,
PLOTING OR OF B
IN RE: The Marriage of
LEE C. MUTMAN,
Pattern

ALLEN P. NUTMAN, HOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF PLORIDA TO: ALLEN P. HUTMAN WANNIASSA, A.C.T.

AUSTRALIA

WARTHASSA, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Potition for Dissolution of Marriage has been
filed in the above-elysed cause
and that you are required to
serve a capy of your Response
or Answer to the Potition upon
the Potitioner's efferney, fixed it.
Julian, Jr., Esquire, Peel Office
Box asid, Sanford, Florida
2772-add, and the the original
Response or Answer in the
Office of the Clork of the Circuit
Court for Sentende County, Figure
ide at Sanford, Florida 22771 on
or before JULY 15, 1991. It you
fall to do as, a Default Judgement will be taken against you
and a Final Judgement entered
granting the Potitioner, LEE C.
HUTMAN, for demand for a
disassistion of marriage between
her and respondent, ALLEN P.
NUTMAN.
DATED at Sanford, Seminole

HUTARAN.

DATED at Santard, Saminate
County, Florida. this 19th day of
JUNE, A.D., 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Mancy R. Winter
Daputy Clark
Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3,
1991

IN THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE WTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-309-CA 10-K **RURAL HOUSING TRUST**

1987-1, NELLIEM. DANIELS, of ux.,

NOTICE OF SALE 127710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Schoduling Foreciseure Sale entered in this case new pending in sald Court, the style of which is indicated

the style of which is indicated and bool hidder for cash in the SEMINOLE County Courthsills. 201 Park Avenue North, Earlord, Floride between 11:50 A.M. and 2:38 P.M. on the 10th day of July, 1991, the following described property as at furth in said Order of Final Judgment, to-wit:

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ROAD).

ORDERED of Santerd, Seminate County, Florida, this teth day of June, 1991.

MARY VANNE MORSE
As Clerk, Circuit Court Santerd, Florida
By: Jone E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991
DEG-210

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO.: 91-413-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PETER C. DEMPSTER,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the sciole of PETER C. DEMP-STER, decembed. File Number 91-413-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Election Products County. Floride, Prebate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Senterd. FL 32771.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims spained the evicte and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun an July 3, 1901. Personal Representative:

Betty Anna Dempater 1826 Manchester Circle Winter Park, F132792 PANICO & BAUM By: James P. Panico, Esq. 111 S. Mailland Ave. Mailland, FL 32751 [407] AAT-7300

Alterney for Personal MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Publish: July 3, 10, 1991 DEH-43

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PROBATE DIVISION PRO BURNEY FLORESP IN RE: ESTATE OF HAROLD PORTER PHELPS.

ABMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HAROLD PORTER PHELPS, decreased, File Number 91-10F-CP, is practing in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is

Division, the address of which is 301 M. Pork Ave., Sonford, Florida.
The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives and the personal representatives and the personal representatives and the personal representatives are personal representatives.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have dejections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the persons requirements of the Court are required to the their objections with this Court THE THE THE THE THE THE THE COUNTRING APTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

THIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 26, 1991.

Porsonal Representative: LILLIAN ADAMS PHELPS 135 E. Panama Road Winter Springs, FL 32700 Alternay for Personal DENNIS F. FOUNTAIN. DENNIS F. FOUNTAIN,
ESQUIRE
129 S. Highway 17-91, 7259
Langward, FL 32757
Tolophone: (407) 325-9111
Florido Bar No.: 638663
MARYANNE MORSE,
Clork, Circuit Court
BY: Potricia Thetcher
DEPUTY CLERK
SEAMMOLE COMMYY. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLURIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF PLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL Case No: 71-007-CA-14-6 RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for IMPERIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

Plaintiff(s).

WALTER E. JUDGE, STEVEN FORSTER, a/k/a STEVE STEVEN PORSTER, CHERYL KAY ROSE, I/k/a CHERYL FORSTER a/k/a CHERYL K. MORTGAGE CORPORATION. a Florida corporation. DOUGLAS P. HOOKER and BRITTAJ. HOOKER, his wife, DARRINKIRSCH, JULIE TOOTLE, A/b/a TOOTLE'S WN CARE, SWEETWATER CLUB HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation.
DEMBOYS, INC., a Florida
corporation, SUSAN E. JUDGE,
THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Unknown Tenents.

Defendent(s) MOTICE OF ACTION PROPERTY TO: Steven Ferster, a/k/a Sleve Forster, a/k/a Paul Steven Forster, whose fermer residence address was 4837 Albitton Read, St. Cloud, Florida and YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an action to foreclase a martgage on the following property in Seminate County. Florida: to wit: LOTS. BIOCHE, SWEETWATER CLUB, UNIT!,

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book IS, Pages 26 through 28, inclusive, of the Public Records of Seminale unty, Floride. has been filed against you STEVEN FORSTER, a/k/a STEVE FORSTER, a/k/a PAUL STEVEN FORSTER, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the politicer's al-

turney, whose name and address Alvara Ruiz. Esquire RUIZ & SKELTON. P.A. Cypruss West Building. Suite 188 5301 W. Cypross Street

Tampa, Florida 33407 (813) 389 9442 on or before the 22nd day of July, 1991, and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on peti-tionar's elferney or immediately thereafter; alterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the interpolition. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court the 14th day of

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clock Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3, 10.

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N THE CHICUIT COURT CALLED TO THE PARTY OF T

GREAT WESTERN BANK, PSO, FORMERLY GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS

WILLIAM C. BEVIS, ET AL.
DEFENDANT(S).
HOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
— PROPERTY

TO:
WILLIAM C. BEVIS
Residence unknown. If living,
including any unknown speuce
of the said Detendants, if either
has remarried and if either or
beth of said Detendants are
deed, their respective unknown
heirs, devisees, grantees,
sealesses, creditors, lieners. assignees, creditors, lieners, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the ant(s) and such of the ateromentiesed unknown De-tendants and such of the atermentiesed unknown Deten-dants as may be intents, in-

competents or otherwise not sui juris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has been commenced to forectors a mort-gage on the following root property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Flori-

FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 14. TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA, RUN
SOUTH 00 DEGREES, 34
MINUTES, 16 SECONDS EAST,
ALONG THE EAST LINE OF
SAID SECTION 16, A DISTANCE OF 429.99 FEET,
THENCE SOUTH 09 DEGREES, S MINUTES, 32 SECONDS WEST 300.00 FEET,
THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES, 2 MINUTES, 12 SECONDS EAST, 429.05 FEET TO
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NORTH LINE 194.0 FEET TO
THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
ALSO COMMENCE AT THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 20
SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST,
SEMINOLE COUNTY, RUN SEMINOLE COUNTY, RUN
SOUTH 89 DEGREES, 5
MINUTES, 53 SECONDS WEST
ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF
SAID SECTION 9, A DISTANCE
OF 138.47 FEET FOR A POINT
OF BEGINNING, RUN
THEMES MOST THENCE NORTH OF DE

GREES, 45 MINUTES 26 SEC-ONDS WEST 30.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DE-GREES, 5 MINUTES, 43 SEC-ONDS WEST 12.30 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF OSCEOLA ROAD, THENCE ON CHORD BEARING TO A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHWEST HAVING A RA-DIUS OF 384.26 FEET, A CHORD DISTANCE OF 40.71 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 09 DEGREES, 03 MINUTES, 42 SECONDS; THENCE AROUND SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 40.77 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 9 THENCE NORTH 89 DE GREES, S MINUTES, 43 SEC-

SOUTH LINE 45.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. mere commenty known as 103 WEST OSCEOLA ROAD, GENEVA, FLORIDA, 32732. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Atterneys, whose address is BeyPort Plaza, 4300 Couriney Campbell Causeway, Suite 300, Tampe, FL 33607, on or before July 12, 1991 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-

tiff's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 7th day of June, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE Circuit and County Courts
By: Jean Brillant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3, DEG-122

OF THE 10 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDAL

CASE NO: 10-3042 CA14-G CITIBANK, FEDERAL LAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DEBRAC. MICHAUX, et at.,

MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary and/or Delault Final Judgment of Iorocissure deted June 18, 1991 and entered in Case No. 99-3842 CA 14 G of the Circuit Court of the ath Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale Caunty, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK" F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A Federal Savings and Loan Association is Plain-liff, and DEBRA C. MICHAUX and KEVIN M. DONANUE are Detendents. I will sell to indents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 August, 1991, the following-described property as set forth in said Summary and/or Default Final Judgment of foreclosure.

Lef 27. Block J. FOXAGOR UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 72 and 73, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride DATED this 19th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 **DEG-259**

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Phone firms stumped by spate of outages

WASHINGTON - Red-faced telephone company officials still can't explain it.

State-of-the-art computers that normally route phone calls in a fraction of a second and provide such niceties as call waiting have lately given millions of Americans busy signals or just

"We've implemented some

steps to prevent the problem from happening again, but we still don't know the root pro-blem," said Michel Daley, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic Corp.'s Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which experienced a colossal outage last

Just before noon last Wednesday, a C&P computer in Baltimore that controls traffic in the calling network went down. Backup computers followed suit, and by midalternoon, 6.7 million

telephone lines in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and parts of West Virginia were out of serv-

more than the contribution of the contribution

A similar problem in Los Angeles that same day disrupted service in three Pacific Bell area codes, affecting several million phone lines.

On Monday, 1 million customers of Pennsylvania Bell, another Bell Atlantic subsidiary, lost service because of comp problems, as did 45,000 Southern Bell phone lines in Greensboro, N.C.

"It's a little bit peculiar that all the telephone companies keep talking about the wonders of the information age when, at the same time, some of their fancy equipment ends up shutting down our basic phone service, said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of

The recent outages were the first computer problems of such magnitude in local phone networks. But a computer gitch most of American Telephone & Telegraph's massive long-

letance network. AT&T has "been building additional reliability" into its system since that incident,

system since that incident, spokesman Jim Messenger said from company offices in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Engineers for Bell Atlantic and Pacific Bell are working with the company that made their computers, DSC Communications of Plano, Texas, to figure out what caused the problems and how to avoid a similar catastrophe in

AT&T made the software that

caused its outage.
"We're investigating the software, we're investigating the hardware," C&P's Daley said. "We're still looking at a number of different problems for the

A Bell Atlantic spokesman, Larry Plumb, said in Pittsburgh that the company was investigating a number of possible causes for its outages, "including hardware failure, hackers, viruses and all those kinds of things."

An PBI spokeswoman, Sharon Smith, said in Washington that federal investigators would look into the matter if it appeared that sabotage caused the out-

Terry Adams, a spokesman for DSC Communications, said there was "no suggestion that there is a hardware problem ... or a software problem" in the equipment the company sold Bell Atlantic, Pacific Bell and

other phone companies.
"I think it's pretty premature to suggest either," he said.
Adams said DSC made the

computers according to stan-dards set by Belicore and the American National Standards Institute. Belicore is the central research arm of the seven re-gional Bell telephone companies, while the American Standards institute helps draft equipment specifications for the telecom-

He said DSC sold the Bell' companies "tried and proven; equipment that has been in usefor a half-dozen years.

Messenger of AT&T said consumers need not worry about the reliability of the phone

system despite the outages. "The United States has the most reliable telecommunications system in the world," he said. "We have taken for granted that our telecommunications networks work flawlessly and we in this industry are determined to make sure that it does."

But Kimmelman of the consumer federation said Americans should be concerned at the investment phone companies are making in new technologies, which he said can improve their profitability while the companies are "forgetting reasonably priced." basic phone service."

'It's not a bad thing to have these new devices," he said.

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U.S. official polishes his flying skills

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — To maintain his skill as a pilot. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner flew government jets at taxpayers' expense for more than 200 hours over the last 21/2 years, government records

Although all of the costs of the flying time was paid for by the government, Skinner vigorously denied that he violated any White House or Federal Aviation Administration rules.

In an interview Tuesday. Skinner said the experience gave him valuable hands-on experience that helped him shape aviation safety and air traffic control policy.

The Transportation Department said Skinner has logged about 212 hours overall as a co-pilot on FAA Cessna Citation jets since becoming secretary in February 1989.

Most of these flying hours were accumulated in the cockpit of the seven-seat FAA jets transporting the secretary to one or more destinations as part of his official schedule, the department

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Seminate County, Florida. I will
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West Front Door of the Seminate
County Courthouse. 301 North
Pork Ave., Santerd. Florida. of
11:50 a.m., on July 22, 1997, that
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tengent of 100 feet), thence Herfheaterly along curve 17.41 feet for point of beginning, thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes 32 seconds West 300.05 feet to Lahe, then back to point of beginning and from such paint of beginning run thence Herthaseterly along curve to right 125 feet to point of com-paint curve, thence left along a curve with a 30 test realise and 10 degree dolle angle 76.53 feet

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de. Canal between Let 31, Block 2 and Lete 6 and 7, Block 5. That part of canal lying West of Gold View Ave., East of Beas Lake South of Lets 6 and 7, Block 5 and Herith of Let 31, Block 2 Chula Vista as recorded in Official Records Beak 773, Page 382, Public Records of Seminals County, Floride.

DATED this 21st day of June, 1991.

(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG-256

The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for Watland Resource Project

PARK AVENUE DEVEL-OPMENT CORPORATION, SS

PARK AVENUE NORTH, WINTER PARK, FL 32789, application #12-117-883AM. The

application #12-117-assizan. The project is located in Seminals Caunty, Section 21. Township 38 South, Range 38 East, The application is for a SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as MEADOW BROOK. The receiving water body is SOLDIERS CREEK.

JAMES K. FROEHLICH, 1411 TIOGA TRAIL, WINTER PARK, FL 32700, application

#12-117-0061A. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 32 East. The application is for a SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as

Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should centact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P. O. Bex 1429, Polatka, Florida 32170-1429, or in person in the Miller of State Miller or in the state of the Miller of State Miller or in the state of the Miller of State Miller or Management or Miller or National Mil

at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida

Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than

should be received to later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Fierida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons where substantial interests are

whose substantial interests are affected by the application and

who file a patition meeting the requirements of Section

46C-1.521, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All

timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its delibera-

tion on the application prior to the Board taking action on the

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CIRCUIT COURT

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SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE MA.: 9-400-CA-14-K
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ASSOCIATION,

Jennie Lee Ficher Publish: July 3, 1991 DEH-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. OF THE STATE OF PLANT
IN AND POR
SEAMOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
Case No: W-673-CA-16-K
M O L T O N , A L L E N &
WILLIAMS CORPORATION.
Plaintiff.

CSK, INC., a dissalved Florida Corporation; JOHN DOE b/k/s ALLEN WRIGHT and JAME DOE b/k/s DONNA ROMERO, Datendants.

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HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CSK, INC., a disselved
Floride corporation,
Whose Last Known Corporate
Address is in care of Shelis G. L.
Aliller, P.A., 387 Webtive Springs
Read #117, Languesd, Floride
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YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED that an action to feroclase a mertgage on the following preparity in Seminate County, Floride: Let B. THE COLOMIADES, SECOND SECTION, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bast, M. page 14, Public

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS. to It on GARY A. GIBBONS. ESQUIRE, of Gibbons. Smith. Cohn & Arnott, P.A. Piointiff's etterney, whose address in SSI East Kennedy Boulevard. Suite 986, Post Office Box 2177, Tamps. Florida 3367. on or before July 15. 197, and file the original with the Clork of this Court ofther before service on Piointiff's afterney or immediately thereofter; oftenvice a default will be entered against you for the rollet demanded in the Complaint.

DATED this 10th day of June MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Polyicle F. Hoolh

Deputy Clark Publish: June 12, 19, 26 & July 3, DEG-136

County Court Orange County, Florida Case # 50 80/5111 American Plenser Tologi

County Court
Orange County, Florida
Cose # SO 91/70

Randy's Party Store, Inc.,

Lowis W. Metzger d/b/a

NOTICE OF SMERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of these certain Writs of Execution, as styled abovd, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the atgresseld court on the 3rd day of April A D. 1981, in that certain Agril A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled Randy's Party Store, Inc. Plaintiff vs Lewis W. Metager d/b/a Nitesign Preme-Metager d/b/a Milesign Prome-tions Defendant, which tions Defendant, which aferesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Steritt of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the tellowing described property owned by Lewis W. Metager, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1977 Oldsmeblie 2-dr. automobile VIN #3357R7R228483

automobile VIN #3J57R7R220453 being stored at Altamente Tow-ing Service, Altamente Springs.

Ing Service, Alternente Springs.
Florida.
and the undersigned as Sheritt
of Seminete County, Florida.
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th
day of July A.D. 1991, offer for
sale and sell to the highest
blidder, FOR CASH, subject to
any and all existing liens, at the
West Door, at the steps, of the
Seminete County Courthouse in
Senterd, Florida, the above described personal property.

acribed personal property.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writs of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

application. Shannon H. Barican Senior Records Technician Division of Records St. Johns River Water Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, ment District Publish: July J. 1991 with the sale on July 19, 1991. DEG-255

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEAMOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA.
Case No.: 19-1401 CA14 K
General Jurisdition
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CECIL GOMEZ, If living, of ux.,

Detendents.
MOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: CECIL GOMEZ, If living, and SYLVIA B. GOMEZ, his write, If living, including any unknown speuce of said Detendents if either has remarried and if either er both of said Detendents are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, creatters, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under er against the named Detendents.
Whose residence is unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE RECTIFIED that an action to forecises a mortgage on the following property in Seminate Caunty, Florida:

Let 44, MORTHWOOD, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Back 17, Pages 41 and 42, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filled against you and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in passession of subject you proand all other persons in persons in presentation of subject root property, whose root names are uncertain, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformay whose address is:

where address is:

201 M. Franklin Street, Suite
2728, Tamps, Florida 33662
on or before the 22rd day of
July, 1991, and file the original
with the Clork of this Court
either before service on Flaintiff's atterney or immediately
thereofter; otherwise a default
will be entered against you for
the relief demanded in the
Compalaint or Petition.

Complaint or Potition.

DATED on this 11th day of June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3, 10. DEG-363

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY SEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 91-6041 CA 14-6 RYLAND MORTGAGE

COMPANY. PATRICK H. WRIGHT, of ux.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICK H. WRIGHT

2024 North Merningside Court Oviede, Floride 32765 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mort-gage on the following described

Lot 92. STILLWATER. PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 33, Pages 45 through 46, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Marc Ben Ezra. At-

torney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Floride, 33146 on or before July 22, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 17th day of June, 1991.

Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court By Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3, 10.

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NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1875
W. Breedway, Oviede, FL 32765, Seminate Caunty, Floride, under the Figiliaus Name of OVIEDO AGOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the secretary of State, Talishasson, Fioride, in accordance with the previalence of the Fictificus Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 265.09, Floride Statutes 1957.

Jack R. Black
Publish: July 3, 1991
DEH-48
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE BO, 95409-CA-10-P
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL
BAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

JAMES D. JOHNSON, ET AL.,

Defend MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreciosure dated June 19, 1991 and entered in Case No. 90-566P-CA-14-P of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-sele County Florida wheening nole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCI-ATION, Plaintiff, and JAMES D. JOHNSON, ET AL., are D. JOHNSON, ET AL., are detendents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Deor of the Seminote County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in sold Summary Final interests in tells.

percel known as Unit 41, and an undivided interest in the commen elements appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with the covenants, conditions, re-strictions, terms and other proons of the Declarat Condominium of WEKIVA COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS. 25 recorded on February 18, 1982 in O.R. Book 1378, Pages 1239 through 1364, inclusive, and First Amendment filed November 5, 1982, in O.R. Book 1420, Pages 1709 through 1714, in-clusive, Public Records of Sem-

Incie County, Florida.
TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water steck, and all fixtures now or nereafter a part of the property. including replacements and ad-ditions thereto.

DATED this 19th day of June, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991
DEG-257

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-9225-CA-14K

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

CAROL ANN M. WALBORN.

AMENDED MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 8, 1991, and Order dated June 17, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91 0225-CA-14K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION, Plaintiff, and CAROL ANN M. WALBORN, et al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanferd, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Lot 14. KAWILLA CREST. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 40, Page 10, Public Records of Seminole

TOGETHER with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, miner al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto. DATED this 19th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1991 DEG-258

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