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Sports

Lions place fifth

CLEARWATER — Paced by sophomore Wendy Peters' fifth-place finish in the individual standings, the Oviedo High School Llons came in fifth in the team standings at the state heptathlon this weekend at Clearwater High School.

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People

Patios extend outdoor living

The mild elimate that draws Central Floridians to the patio is also instrumental in growing lush plants to beautify the indoor/outdoor room. See Page 3B

Florida Queen sails Tampa Bay

England's Elizabeth salled through Tampa Bay this morning with all the pomp and circumstance belitting a queen. See Page 6A

Clean bill of health

Florida's HMOs have a few problems, but not many a federal study said. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Bar fight nets two arrests

SANFORD — Eddie Lee Smith of 125 Magnolia Ave. Apt. 2 in Sanford, allegedly bit the man who tried to stop him from fighting Thursday night and ended up in jail.

Allegedly. Smith had been celebrating his 27th birthday with friends when he got into a fight at the Last Stop bar, 1810 Southwest Rd.. Sanford, late Thursday night.

James Duval who, according to the report by the Seminole County sheriff's office is part owner of the bar, was trying to break up the fight.

Director opts for new image

Humane Society outlines a new slate of public services



Diane Albers puts puppies in a children's swimming pool

Construction

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A year after she has taken office as the executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County. Diane Albers is seeking to move the small animal protection organization ahead with a new slate of services for the public.

"Right now, we have about two percent of the county as members," Albers said, "We should have 50,000 members. With that many, we could have trucks for our cruelty investigators. We could have a in-home service for seniors where we could go by once a month and bathe their dog and clip their nails. We could expand our educational programs."

Albers said a long history of rigid adoption rules, routine euthanasia of animals brought there and a big public misconception have resulted in the financial woes the society faces. The organization is solely supported by memberships, donations and bequests, and a societyrun Longwood store, the This and That Thrift Shop.

"Our main problem is less than two percent of the people of this county are members and donate," said Albers. "And 90 percent of the people think we're subsidized by government. We are not."

Seminole County provides the land for the society's County Home Road shelter and offices, but provides no finances or other assistance to the society. Albers said the shelter and staff of 15 costs about \$22,000 a month to operate. She said most people think the \$35

Membership drive set for society

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County has begun its annual society membership drive. The society currently has about 3,800 members — less than 2 percent of the residents of the county are members. Society director Diane Albers said with more members, the society can expand its programs and services.

The society will also hold its annual membership meeting and board elections July 17 at the shelter on County Home Road. Three current board members have been nominated for re-election: Helen Wolk, Bo Simpson and Bob Woodall. Adrian Mann has also been nominated. Although membership rates vary, a \$25 fee is charged for a voting membership.

cat and \$45 dog adoption fee pays for the costs of care for the animals until they're adopted, but II doesn't.

"The adoption fee pays for one half to two-thirds of what we spend on them." Albers said. "I had a guy bring a bitch and 10 pupples in here last week and give us a donation of \$10. We appreciate everything we can get, don't get me wrong. But See Society, Page 5A



He allegedly put Smith "into a full nelson" and escorted him from the bar.

Smith allegedly bit Duval under the arm.

The report stated that there was allegedly a large bruise and bleeding at the location of the bite.

Officers reported that a small crowd of about six or seven people had gathered around Duval and Smith and that Corine Duval, 61, of 1819 Southwest Rd., Sanford, the estranged wife of James Duval, allegedly came outside the bar and hit Smith over the head several times with a pool cue.

She allegedly hit him so hard one time that the pool cue broke, reports said.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at that point and arrested both Smith and Mrs. Duval and charged each of them with aggravated battery.

Both Smith and Duval were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where Smith's bond was set at \$4,000. No bond was set for Duval.

Stepson arrested for murder

APOPKA - An 18 year old Apopka man has been charged to connection with the murder of his stepfather Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called to assist the fire department early Sunday morning at a private home located at 3314 Curtis Drive, Apopka. When they arrived, reports said they found the homeowner, Paul Wilson, unconscious on the kitchen floor. Wilson's wife, Alice, reportedly told the officers he and his stepson, Jerry Tennant, Jr., had been fighting and that Tennant had also struck her.

Wilson was taken to the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, where he died of his injuries approximately 90 minutes later. Sheriff's deputies located Tennant at his residence later that morning, and arrested him. Tennant is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a charge of murder.

From staff reports

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A hot, rainy day



Mostly cloudy with the high in the midto upper 80s and a southeasterly wind at 10 to 15 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sanford Airport begins \$1.4 million expansion

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Work is under way on both inside and outside projects at the Sanford Regional Airport.

While work started last week on the widening of taxiway C, improvements are also underway toward refurbishing the eastern side of the terminal building. The total length of taxiway C

is being widened from 50 to 75 feet. Aviation Authority Director Steve Cooke said. "The widening will change the taxiway's classification from a general to an air-carrier standard, which will help the facility to provide services for larger aircraft."

Inside the terminal, work is underway in the creation of a major arrival area. The work, being done by Mark metal Structures of Longwood, includes installation of a belt conveyor for incoming baggage, construction of new and additional restroom facilities, new celling and wall work for the arrival area, as well as other improvements.

John E. Katon, Assistant Director for Operations at the terminal said. "When they finish that project, we'll have an outstanding facility to handle major passenger arrivals." Katon explained that the newly rebuilt See Airport, Page 5A



Improvements include a belt conveyer for luggage.

Chamber awards scholarships tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made a tradition over the last few years of trying to help graduates of Seminole and Lake Mary high schools persue their post-secondary educations.

Tonight, the education committee of the chamber will present schularships for college and advanced training in vocational schools to 36 students who will graduate from the two high schools next month.

The awards ceremony, which begins at 7 p.m. will take place in the fine arts auditorium at Seminole Community College.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Sanford Chamber, said that the chamber had a very successful fund-raising drive for its scholarships this year. "The community really came through for us this year." Farr said, noting that the number of students applying for scholarships was down this year.

Hereid Photo by Kelly Jordan

He speculated that many students are not able to afford college or trade school even with scholarship assistance.

"Sad, but true." Farr said "College is becoming a luxury that is a necessity."

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Tour bids farewell to school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By the end of June, the school that has served Sanford students for more than 60 years will be a pile of rubble to be handed away.

The building, located at 1700 French Ave., Santord, is now known as Santord Middle School, but until the late 1950s it was Sanford's highschool.

Plans are continuing to grow for the final visit of graduates to their old high school before it is deniolished.

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Morse launches campaign for 1992 sheriff's race

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Harvey Morse was pleased with the turnout at his kick-off this week which he said netted his campaign about \$10,000.

"I was quite surprised and pleased at the number of people who came by," said Morse. "When you put on a fundraiser, you never know how many people will attend."

Morse said about 125 people attended the fundraiser at the Sheraton Maitland. Among those attending were Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdez and Bob Fisher, former second in command of the Seminole County Jail. Morse said: Among his supporters from Orange County were Dave Crotty. Republican state committeeman, retired Apopka police chief Tom Collins and retired circuit judge

Ceeff Brown.

Morse is one of two Republicans who have opened campaign accounts and are actively seeking the Seminole County sheriff's office in 1992. The post is currently held by Don Eslinger, hand-picked by former Sheriff John Polk when he retired in poor health last year. Morse currently faces former Seminole County deputy Larry Conniff, now a Lake County deputy.

Also, Democrat David Locker, an Orange County State Attorneys Office investigator, is also considering a bid for sheriff. He has opened a camapaign account, but has not begun a formal camapaign because he would have to resign his current job at that point.

Candidate qualifying won't begin until July 1992, so there's plenty of time for the field to mercuse.

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Man killed in gunfire exchange

JACKSONVILLE - Police responding for the third time to complaints that a man was playing Glenn Miller music too load tilled him in an exchange of guarter they say he started. Ronald Neil Boyd, 56, fired once at Officer D.K. Head but missed and was brought down by another officer, add police

spokesman Aan Higgs. Boyd died late Saturday at University Medical Center with wounds to the chest and groin. The shooting happened Saturday evening after police went to the Boyd home for the third time that day in response to neighbors' complaints about him playing Big Band recordings too loud. Higgs said.

Assistant State Attorney Lance Day said it assessed readily apparent that Officer M.D. Siles was justified in firing at Boyd, according to Higgs.

Coast Quard picks up Cuban rotu

MIAMI - It was a bury weekend for Caset Guard officers who picked up more than 60 Calusia spotial of the Florids coast on rafts and small bass, bringing to more than 700 the total number of refugees rescued this year. A group of 20 Calusia packed onto a 20-foot boat were picked up Sunday morning by a Caset Guard cutter about 40 miles southeast of Marathon, and Coast Guard opolesman Carl

The first group was found by a fishing vessel at 3 a.m. south of Key West. The type of vessel the four Cubans were traveling in was not known.

Four more Cubans were found by a Coast Guard cutter floating on a raft at about 11 a.m. near Tenneasce Reef between Islamorada and Marathon.

Preservationiets lobby for Mar-a-Lago

PALM BEACH, Fig. (AP) — Worried preservationists have persuaded this exclusive resort town's Landmarks Preserva-tion Commission to postpone a decision on Donald Trump's subdivision plan for his historic Mar-s-Lago estate. "There is tremendous concern in the country about what is going to happen to this national historic site," said Tersh Boasberg, a founder of the grassroots lobbying group Preservation Action.

After six hours of testimony Friday from special-interest groups critical of Trump's proposal, the commission agreed to defer a recommendation until June 21. Trump has submitted plans to keep the 118-room mansion intact for himself and subdivide other acreage for eight 1½-acre

lots zoned for single-family homes. Once it makes a decision, the commission will forward a recommendation to the town council, which will ultimately vote on whether to approve plans for a new subdivision.

Drawing may be Renoir

FORT LAUDERDALE — A drawing bought at a thrift shop in a lot of three for a dollar is up for some close acrutiny to see if the red-chalk illustration is a Renoir.

"We have no doubt this is an original." said Alan Alston. co-owner of the Monarch Gallery, which examined the purchase for Leni Shes of Hollywood. "Our reputation is riding on this. We're either going to become very famous or complete

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

WASHINGTON - Vederal' Investigators found instances of unethical sales practices among Bouth Florida bealth maintenance organizations competing for patients, but draft reports released Sunday and the pro-bients were fear.

The reports focused on fedicare beneficiaries and their moliment in five HMCs that

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enrolled in an HMO, compared with 1 in 20 nationally. HMO members july consid-erably less out-of-pocket costs for medical care shan people who opt for for-for-service care. Also in the Miami area. Medicare beneficiaries enroll and discourse in the Miami area. Medicare beneficiaries enroll and discourse in the Miami area. Medicare beneficiaries enroll and discourse in the Miami area. Medicare beneficiaries enroll and discourse in the Miami area. Medicare MMO enrollees dis-enroll within one year of joining, in the Miami area, the rate is 28 percent.

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"They (road contractors) should be looking at better times

I think," said Bob Burleson, president of the Florida Trans-portation Builders Association. "The guys who have been able to ride out the rough times, that

State road spending during the

fiscal year that ends next month

is expected to total an estimated

\$625 million, higher than it's

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Literacy study to be conducted

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TAMPA - A 89.4 million study of how well Americana can read, write and count will begin in 16 counties across the country, including Manatee, where the federal government will field-test questions. About 125 workers will be

interviewing residents of Manatee County, which borders the southern edge of Tampa Bay, after contacting them by mail. During the interviews, which could start as carly as next week. participants will be asked to spend 45 minutes reading charts, bus schedules and newspaper stories.

The official assessment. which will cost about 9000 per person, is scheduled to start next February. About 15,000 people nationwide will be interviewed, with each visit lesting about an hour.

tion about what people can do, education officials said.

"This will give a picture of the scope and the nature of the problem like you've never had before." Ron Pugsley, chief of program service in the U.S. Education Department's Division of Adult Education and Literacy, told The Tampa

Tribune. Until now. educators have defined literacy by grade level completed, using the 1980 U.S. Census. In Florida, the official definition of "functional illiteracy" is having less than an eighth-grade education.

The results of the national survey will provide the most detailed picture yet of the nation's literacy.

Some estimate 50 percent of Americana may be handicapped by poor reading and counting skills, but no one knows with any certainty have

up for road bus schedule or picking the main idea out of a newspaper contractors

All of the answers require some writing."

The interviewers also will ask the people they visit about their income level, education and their parents' education, as well as noting their race and sex. All that information will be analyzed along with their scores on the performance tanks.

"This is very rich information that we just haven't had before." Pugaley said. The information could

eventually be used in a

And the state Department of Transportation is planning to award contracts for a projected 81 billion worth of roadwork in

been in four years.

people use printed and written information." said Andrew Kolstad, with the National Center for Education Statistics. "We give people something to read and ask them to do something with it.

"We want to see how well TALLAHASSEE - After a slowdown in road building that put some contractors out of business, things are looking up for the industry.

At the content of Christie's Fine Art Auctioneers in New York, Shall and the gallery owners will attempt to have work Sinewnee Renoir expert Trancome Daulte of Lausanne, Switzerland suthentiette the drawing. Shea. 48, an antique collector and part-time painter, bought the drawing at a Hollywood thrift shop in 1998. During her research, the Virginia Museum of Fine Art sent her an identical picture of a drawing called "The Orange Seller."

The original was displayed at London's Royal Academy of Arts in 1932 but later disappeared. The Monarch owners suspect the drawing may be the original because it has a slight crease along the right side, and pictures of the original indicate the same crease at the same point.

Republicans reject statement

PALM BEACH GARDENS - The Florida Federation of Young Republicans have rejected an anti-abortion statement in its platform, saying the party's stance on the issue is costing

Polling shows two out of three Republicans are pro-choice. said Robert Lloyd of Boca Raton, a delegate at the federation's state convention.

"We have lost because of this issue." Lloyd said Saturday. By a 44-39 vote, the convention rejected a platform position that said abortions should be allowed only in cases of rape. incest or medical emergencies.

Anti-abortion delegations proposed a substitute position calling for support for the state and national party's stands on abortion, but that failed.

From Associated Press reports

Florida is one of nine states paying an extra \$350,000 for a more detailed assessment that will provide a separate statewide view.

Never before has anyone conducted house-to-house. ace-to-face interviews deigned to get detailed informa-

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education programs. The National Adult Literacy Survey will examine how well people perform a variety of tasks, such as deciphering a

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the state spent two years ago and the highest amount on record. But many Florida road build-

ers weren't able to survive the rough times that began several years ago.

day, they will draw blood.

measure their body mass and

returned from space with fewer red blood cells, less muscle

protein, reduced bone mass and

weakened immune systems.

More than half also experience

space motion sickness during

the first few days of flight.

Astronauts repeatedly have

collect urine samples.

Astronauts ready, countdown continues

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - The countdown continued today toward the first shuttle mission devoted entirely to biomedical research - the flight of Columbia with seven astronauts, 30 rats and 2,478 jellyfish aboard.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Three physicians and a biologist will perform test after test on one another in orbit. The three other astronauts will tend to the ship during the nine-day journey 184 miles above Earth.

"We're all ready to go. Light 'em!'' astronaut Tamara Jernigan said. grinning, after the crew arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday.

If Columbia takes off as planned, it will be NASA's third shuttle flight in 48 days. The space agency has never sent up three ships in such quick succession.

"We feel real good." said NASA test director Mike Leinbach. "We wish we could do it, three in a row. this quick all year round."

Leinbach said the countdown was proceeding as planned. Technicians will lower

themselves by cable into the reaction to weightlessness. Each 12-story orbiter on Tuesday. carrying white rats in cages and tiny jellyfish in plastic bags and bottles. The workers will stow the animals, then pull themselves back out.

The crew of three women and four men will float through atunnel to get from the cabin to the bus-sized laboratory module, Spacelab.

It is the first Spacelab mission "If you understand the mechsince 1965. anisms, then you can develop The four medical specialists strategies to cope with those will monitor each other's blood

changes." said Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, director of NASA's pressure, heart and lung func-tion, and the nervous system's life sciences division.

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Retail theft charged

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Gary Michael Russik. SE, 800 Airport Sivil., Saadord, veis arrented as Priday. He was charged with retail their and restating arrent by store security permanent with violance. Russix allegady attempted to hnove the K-Mart store, 3101 R. Orlando Drive, Sandord with a car cover that he had placed to a K-Mart big with some plat garden gloves. When the store security manager attend to one a restage for the fields in the bag, he allegady gave the manager a place rectept. When security allegads and Reart that he have it was a false rectept. Russik allegady gasted the security manager into a display and attempted to contend. The laws is was a false rectept. Russik allegady plated the security manager into a display and attempted to contend.

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Man arrested on multiple charges Alvin Lee Dudley, 80, 3800 Control Drive, Sealeri, was arrested on Saturday after he allogedly threatened his neighbor who had asked about scene otsies property. Dudley was charged with aggrevatid seasait, patt their and dealing in stolen property. When Geraid Edwards, who lives next door to Dudley, allegedly went to Dudley's house an Baturday membra to ask if he knew the whereabouts of some failing equipment he had had on his front porch, Dudley allegedly threatened him with a 10% inch butcher halfe. Edwards called police who arrested Dudley and investigated Edwards' secritions that his neighbor had askes \$186 of fishing gear from his house.

fishing gear from his house. The coulpment was found at JDs Paws Shop in Banfard where a reciept allegedly showed that Dudley had signed for \$25 in exchange for the items.

Dudley, already in jail on the assault charges, had remaining charges filed against him. He is in the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity where he is being held in lieu of a total of \$7,000 band on the three charges.

Woman charged with treepaseing

Karyn Suzanne Ernst. 30, 705 W. First St., Sanford, was

arrested on Saturday. She was charged with treepassing after warning at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

According to the arrest report, she was allegadly causing a disturbance in the visitor waiting area at the jail when officers asked her to leave. She did.

She allegedly returned a few minutes later. Officers noted that she seemed to be intoxicated. She was taken into custody at the jail where she remained in

lieu of \$500 bond.

Commission to meet tonight

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Planning begins for Longwood annual arts and crafts festival

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Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Initial plans for the 1991 Longwood Aris and Craft Festival in November will be revealed, and three special proclamations will be issued at tonight's meeting of the Long-wood City Commission.

John Bistline, chairman of the 15th annual Longwood arts and craft festival will explain the annual event, scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24, sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

One of the principal projects under way in Longwood is the maintaining of the Bradlee-McIntyre House. Bistline says

that due to the past success of the festival. "we are now able to upgrade the furnishings of the house to return it to a truly Victorian furnished cottage." Bistline will be seeking an extension in the support shown to the festival in past years by the city government and staff.

Among presentations to be issued Monday night by Mayor Hank Hardy and members of the Commission are proclamations declaring May 25 as Missing Children's Day, the week of May 6 through 12 as Teacher Appreciation Week, and the entire month as Older Americans Month.

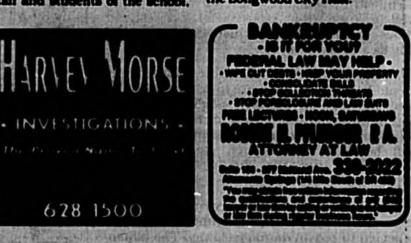
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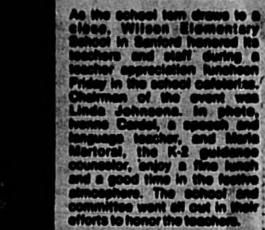
Longwood Fire Department will also be presented, regarding a recent school fire. The letter. from Gene Brewer, Principal of Tuskawilla Middle School, thanks the department for its efforts in helping to contain the fire at the school on April 11. Writing on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of the school.

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Brewer said, "I was very much impressed with the coordination of activities among the several fire fighting agencies. The de-termination and courage with which they did their job was of the highest order."

The Longwood City Com-mission meeting will be held Monday, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Longwood City Hall.





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Woman gets 20 years for drunken driving

NEW PORT RICHEY - A drunken driver who killed a bicyclist last Christmas Day was sentenced to 20 years in

prison by an indignant judge. Circuit Judge Stanley Mills imposed the maximum senience Friday on Nicole Marie Williams, 44, after reviewing her record of four previous drunken driving convictions and no treatment for alcoholism.

"You had four chances and you just flat-out didn't care about it." he told Ms. Williams. "You have sentenced yourself to a life of guilt and shame."

Ronald Ross, 29, died after he was struck from behind as he rode his bicycle home along U.S. Highway 19 after wishing a friend a merry Christmas.

Recycle With Reynolds And Enter Our American Flag Giveaway



Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will rey a beautiful × 5' American Flag delity Tuesday, May 21 through Saturday, May 25 at our Sanford recycling center.

Recycling with Reynolds Aluminum is the All-American way to help protect our nation's environment and earn EXTRA CASH.

To enter just complete your entry form and bring it to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling location in your neighborhood. It's also the ideal time to receive cash for your recyclable aluminum beverage cans, foil products and other discarded aluminum products.

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Play the instant game with lots of winners.

Every ticket is a winner for education.

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month when an announcer broke into sen I was butetting to and said to "stay for a special announcement about the tion of President Bush who was stricken abortness of breath' and 'heart fibrillation' r today and taken to Betheeds Naval tal." my own heart fibrillated. flipped over

and free. The news carved the image of what I was doing at that moment into my brain right next to the memories of where I was when I heard the Kennedys had been killed. President Reagan had been abot, and the Challenger had exploded. "He's dead, or he's dying." I thought before my rational thought processes could beat back the adrenaline. I was bent over the dishwasher with

greasy frying pan, wearing a pair of ck-and-white leopard-print stretch pants I had bought on an im-

pulse and never wore out of the house. What a scene to have to remember if my worst fears had come to pass and Dan Quayle was presi-Instead, we got lucky. If they're leveling with us. President Bush's heart "flutters" are no more than a byproduct of an overactive thyroid. But for those of us who had barely managed to quell our ire at the president for having chosen

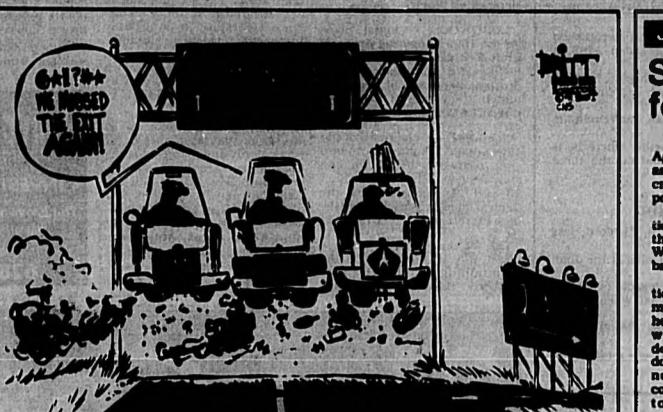
Dan Quayle in the first place by fooling ourselves into believing Bush was healthy as a horse and would come to his senses and jettison Quayle before (a) he died or (b) the 1992 election, whichever came first, it

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flipped over and froze.

If this heart flutter doesn't get him, there are I kinds of health problems, accidents and If this heart flutter doesn't get him, there are all kinds of health problems, accidents and waches that could. We get such all over again at a president who, even if we aren't cruzy about him, has about as much valuable experience as a person could amons in a lifetime. That experi-ence should enable him to make wiss decisions about running this nation. And for all that, he chose a gay who has as little of that kind of experience as he could get away with and not have been longhed off the podium in New Orieans in '80. Post-flutter, newspapers are filled with speculation about how Bush's freshly recognized mortality will affect his chances in '92, especially if he elects to keep Gueyle on the tichet. I only hope that Bush's advisers are equally concerned, and that they can convince him of the threat to his credibility that keeping Quayle would present. Polls show most Americans believe his choice of vice president sold us out to a dangerous possibility, but we are capable of understanding and forgiving an impulative choice. Nothing in Dan Quayle's background, political career or performance in office gives us any reason to believe he is capable of being president of the United States.

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JACK ANDERSON Soviets may have fought for Iraq

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency believes that the Soviet Union acted as a double-agent during the Persian Gulf crisis — professing support for the U.S.-led position while secretly supplying the Iraqis. President Bush and other top administra-tion officials had cited Soviet cooperation in

the Gulf as a key test of the much-touted New World Order — and of American aid for the battered Soviet economy.

The only consolation the Bush administration can hope to ching to is whether the double-dealing was done covertly by re-negade Red Army cowboys, as opposed to official policy dent Mikhali Gorbachev. Last September; Gorbachev publicly and diplomatically lined up with the United States. Why have volces in the White House though he refused to send along soldiers and Blate with the coalition forces of 28 other Department remained countries. But some Soviet soldiers were muted? fighting with the Iraqis, according to highly classified intelligence reports. For instance, before the Jan. 16 war began. intercepts by the National Security Agency determined that several Soviet officers were commanding or serving with Iraqi units --including a Soviet lieutenant colonel who was actually commanding an Iraqi tank battalion. No Soviet soldier was ever captured, however. The Soviet Defense Ministry announced unequivocally on Jan. 9 that "there are no Soviet military experts left in Iraq." Yet the CIA believes that, at the least, several dozen suddenly materialized in the Soviet Embassy in Baghdad. One CIA report speaks of approximately 100 or so Soviets going AWOL to fight with Iraqi comrades, although they were promised there would be no punishment when the battle was over and that they would be reinstated into the Soviet military On the high end, another CIA report says there may have been as many as 1,000 Soviet military personnel maisting the Iraqi military by the time the war broke out. And a French intelligence report weighs in with the fact that several radio intercepts were obtained of Soviet voices using codewords from forward Iraqi battle positions. At the least, the Soviet military, loath to abandon its longtime client state, Iraq, continued to fuel the Iraqi war machine at a time when the Soviets had publicly pledged to adhere to the embargo. Between Aug. 8 and Jan. 15, one in-telligence report charges, Soviet military equipment came into Baghdad on Soviet transport planes at the rate of 12 flights a day. Intelligence sources also allege that Soviet ships in the area were intercepted on Jan. 3 and Jan. 15 carrying Soviet military equipment. On Jan. 3, the ship's military cargo was stored below deck, and not listed on the ship's manifest.



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Like the tanker that started all the trouble, Excon's proposed settlement of the Alaskan of spill has run aground and is leaking badly. But while this agreement may be beyond salvage, there are good reasons for all concerned to try again.

The ples bargain Exxon negotiated with Alaska and the U.S. Justice Department has been attacked on both civil and criminal grounds.

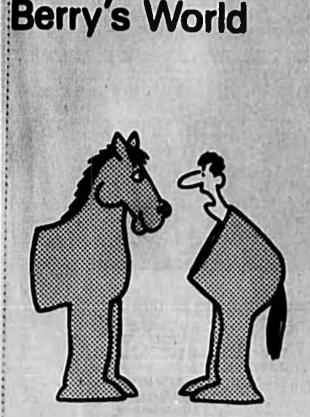
First, a federal judge in Alaska ruled that the \$100 million in criminal fines that the company had agreed to pay wasn't punish-ment enough for the damage. Then another federal judge in Washington, D.C., undermined the billion-dollar civil settlement as well in a way that raised a lot of questions about bad faith by the Justice Department. Aleska and Exxon alike.

The fine isn't the key issue. No amount would be entirely adequate to make up for the consequences of Exxon's negligence. As a deterrent for all companies in the future, it is much more important that criminal liability will be assessed in such cases, and the settlement that the Justice Department negotiated did that.

What matters more, in environmental and economic terms, is the amount Exxon was expected to pay in damage claims. The billion dollars in the plea bargain was just a down payment, covering only state and federal claims. It didn't affect hundreds of other suits for the losses suffered by fishermen, Native Americans and other private interests on Prince William Sound. But it would have helped resolve those claims quickly by to publish all the scientific data they have been collecting on the spill's effects. That was the promise, at least, when the settlement was announced in March. But then Alaska and the Justice Department balked at making those disclusures. Doubt about the adequqacy of the settlement deepened when a summary of 58 of those still secret studies that was published by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration revealed that the spill damages may have been far greater than previously imagined.

As for protecting those other damage claims, Judge Stanley Sporkin in Washington was furious to discover that the Justice Department had ignored his earlier order to ensure that the plea bargain preserved the natives' rights to recover their losses.

The three sides to this controversy have to decide whether to go back to the bargaining table or press ahead with their lawsuits. All of the reasons why it was a good idea to try to settle in the first place still apply. Years of litigation won't help the environment, and the rejection of this agreement by two federal courts should give Exxon's attorneys reasons to doubt their prospects for eventual success in a trial. This time, however, the negotiators need to show more concern for protecting the public as well as the private interests at stake in this dispute.



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ROBERT WALTERS Organizers empowering poor

PHOENIX - When Ernesto J. Cortez Jr. in training community organisers, he speaks thoughtfully yet passionstely about values and institutions, convictions and beliefs, accountability and responsibility, dignity and integri-ty, politics and economics. But he always returns to a core concept —

empowerment.

Rapidly becoming a legendary figure throughout the Southwest. Cortex says his mission is to "organize people who are not part of the decision-making process in their communities" — empowering them so "they can qualitatively improve their lives."

Cortes and a small but dedicated band of colleagues, operating under the auspices of the Industrial Areas Foundation, have achieved considerable success in Texas. Now, they are attempting to expand into Arizona. New Mexico and elsewhere in the region.

The IAF has a proud tradition that dates back to the early 1940s, when founder Saul Alinsky fashioned the first "people's organiza-tions" in Chicago's poorest neighborhoods, then wrote about his work in a best-selling book, "Reveille for Radicals."

Alinaky died in 1972 but his work continues. In recent decades, IAF's efforts failed in Pittsburgh and Kanasa City but succeeded in the Los Angeles and New York metropolitan areas as well as in smaller cities such as Haltimore, Memphis and Sacramento.

"They're frustrating, annoying, relentiess and irritating to politicians. That's the secret to their success," says New York Gov. Mario M. Сиото.

Nowhere in the country, however, have the organization's accomplishments been more impressive than in Cortez's home state of Texas. His first community group there, in San Antonio, was founded in the early 1970s.

Today, there are similar groups empowering the previously dispossessed in Houston, Austin. El Paso, Fort Worth and Victoria as well as in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Fort Bend County and the Eagle Pass-Del Rio area. In addition, organizing efforts are under way in **Dallas and Port Arthur.**

Their work often begins with modest campaigns for traffic signals, street lights, sewer lines and other neighborhood improvements. It invariably expands, however, to include major statewide concerns such as the reform of health-care delivery, public education and utility rates.

"Understand, this is not a haphazard, one-issue, fly-by-night organization." says a public official in San Antonio. "Be respectful. They're going to stay."

Although he shuns personal publicity, the portly, perpetually rumpled Cortez is highly respected by those familiar with his work. Several years ago, for example, Texas Business magazine ranked him as one of the most influential people in the state - along with "establishment" leaders such as Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and multimillionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot.

Here in Arizona, Cortez is working with two religious organizations - the Valley Interfaith Project in Phoenix and the Pima County Interfaith Coalition in Tucson. Many of those

being trained as community organizers are lay and cierical leaders of mainstream churches in the state. Among their concerns is the sceming obliviousness to the needs and concerns of the poor and powerless residents on the city's south side while community centers, playgrounds and other municipal facilities are sited in more affluent acctions of Phoenix.

"We're the only alternative to people who want to participate in public life in a meaningful

way," says Edward T. Chambers, IAF's national leader.

"Otherwise, you've got to play the electoral politics game, which takes a lot of money, a good pollster and someone to craft you for television," he adds. "It's a sham. You can't call that democracy."

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Instead, the organization encourages issueoriented politics, which Cortez says "offers an opportunity to engage people at the core of their values, their vision, their imagination."

That approach, he explains, "begins to offer them some possibilities for change, for transformation of self and of community, by beginning to deal with some fundamental issues" that directly affect the quality of their lives.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

After the Baghdad airport was knocked out, dozens and possibly hundreds of trucks were used to haul Soviet military cargo into Iraq by way of Jordan.

Iraq was also receiving Soviet intelligence that may have informed the Iraqia each time critical non-stationary U.S. spy satellites were making a pass, which would have allowed the Iraqis enough time to hide their military equipment from the spice in the sky. Why have voices in the White House and

State Department remained muted? The answer seems to be one part diplomacy, one part pragmatism. It wasn't believed that the Soviet aid was enough to make a difference in the outcome of the war. Moreover, President Bush didn't want to rock the boat with President Gorbachev, particularly if it was proved that Gorbachev was duped along with the United States by the Red Army.

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Former graduates are being invited to take one final tour of the building on Saturday. June 1 during an all-day event. With the reservations for the lunch already well above 300, persons invisived in the gather-ing say they expect 400 to 500 former students and their fami-lies to be on hand.

Four reservations have already

been received from a group of women who were part of the Seminole High School graduat-ing class of 1926-27. M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, a grad-uate, and one of the organisers of the event, said arrangements of the event, said arranger have been made to use the Greater Sanford Chamber of

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Commerce building for the final gathering that evening. "We're going to call it a Sock Hop. like we used to, or for the sake of some folks who will be

attending, a Rocking Chair Rock: "Raborn said. He explained that music for the dancing will be provided by a group of which Raborn is a member. The band performed for such functions in the 1940's.

Raborn said one of the highlights of the afternoon tour of the old building, if it can be arranged, will be to open up the old corner atone, put in when the building was first constructed. The cornersione was laid in

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Despite the increase in adop-tions. Allers said the local soci-cty is the only one in Plorids that still visits pet adoption appli-cants in their home for an impection. Only 5 percent of the societies in the country still do in-home visits, she said. animals are put to skeep soon after they are brought to the shelter. Albers, with some grunbling by society board members, has held animals longer and loosened the adop-tion policies to allow for more animals to be brought in and

Albers is also seeking im-mediate contributions for shelter "I try to keep them as long as I can," Albers said. "We try to give every dog an opportunity." As a result of Albers' changes, the number of animals adopted jumped from 547 in 1989 to 1.199 in 1990 although the number of dogs and cats ac-cepted at the shelter actually

dropped from 2.032 to 1,870. During the same time, the of the project. number of animals cuthanised decreased from 1,339 to 354.

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improvements. Chief among her projects is to pave the sandy exercise pens for the dogs and homes. She said the dogs can dig out of the chain-link fenced enclosures and fless and ticks are difficult to control. Albers said she does not know the cost

"When I first started, we had 21 dogs and 19 cats," said Albers. "That's it, 21 dogs and 19 cats. Now we have 124 dogs \$12,000, is to expand the shelter

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to provide for appendix cut and dog intake deaks and an employee dising area. She also needs reli-up to patiens to re-place the rotting area of the main dog human and emailer observation brand. not begin to generate more money, wo're going to have to shut down what we're doing and go beck to eutherizing entends as soon as they cause in the

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handle incoming overseas tourist streraft, as well'as provide better facilities for passen-gers arriving in or departing from Sanford in large groups. Cooke explained some addi-

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tionas projects currently un-derway. "We are now working on a new electrical vault," he said. The work started this past Monday. "The new vault, near the center of the airport property will be only 4 feet high with most of it underground. "It will be the new electrical station for all runway and other airfield lighting, which will give us a higher degree of reliability in our runway lighting system." All lights will be of the high intensity style, replacing lights

be rebuilt soon." Cooke said. "It is primarily a repaying project with 2 inches of asphalt being Continent Bas Tap 14

put on top of it." The total project is estimated to cost \$1.4 million. "Of that amount." Cook said. "The airport is only responsible for 5 percent, with the Department of ability. "We Transportation paying 5 per-cent, and the Federal Aviation Authority putting up the re-maining 90 percent. "We couldn't do it without the FAA

grant," Cooke said. Work on the terminal building is expected to be completed by the end of July, eventually providing twice the amount of terminal space as is already in

The applicants for the Chamber of Commerce acholarship were judged on their academic record, the community in-volvement and their leadership

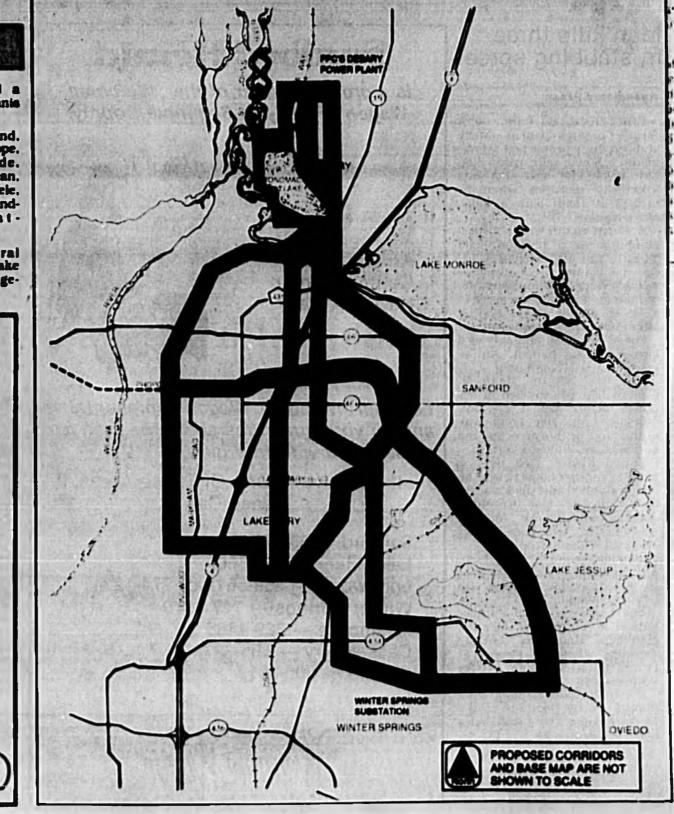
We got some really good blicants this year," Farr said. The scholarship awards evening will be attended by the members of the business com-munity who helped finance the program and the students who are being honored. "It'll a very nice evening." he

promised.

The winners and the amounts of their scholarships will be announced at tonight's event.

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Florida Power Corporation will be sponsoring a workshop for the general public and certain invited individuals including elected officials from Seminole and Volusia counties; and the cities of Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs and Sanford. This meeting will take place on May 21, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminole Community College, Building G, Room 118, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. The purpose of this workshop is to discuss potential routes for a 230-kV transmission line corridor between FPC's DeBary power plant site in Volusia County and the Winter Springs substation in Seminole County (See Map). The public is encouraged to attend and participate in this workshop.



NELLIE "DOLLY" EABON

Nellie "Dolly" Eason, 78, 850 N.W. Four Ave., Apt. 28, Miami, died Saturday at Fairhaven Nursing Home, Miami Springs. Born April 10, 1913, Chatam County, Ga., she was a former resident of Sanford. She was a numes aid and a member of the Methodist Church in Geneva. She a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include sons. Jimmy, Sanford, Wallace Carter, Lyle, Ga.; brother, Thomas Frazier, Miami, Johnny Frazier, Sanford, J. C. Frazier, Oviedo; sister, Emma Williams, Miami; a host of nieces and nephews and two grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

M. CATHERDIE ELLIOTT

M. Catherine Elliott, 80, 106 Pine St., Altamonte Springs. died Saturday at Life Care Center of Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 22, 1911 in New Jersey, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Kentucky in 1966. She was a homemaker and an

Episcopalian. Survivors include son. Donn W. II. Lowell: brother. Dick Healy, Peoria. III., sister. Peg DiRenzo, Toms River, N.J.; two grandchildren.

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

MARY E. MITCHELL Mary K. Mitchell, 80, 1396 La Paloma Circle, Camelberry, died Friday at her home. Born Nov. 2. 1910 in Ireland, she moved to **Casselberry** from Monmouth Beach, N.J. in 1982. She was a retired school crossing guard and a Catholic. She was a member of the Senior Citizena Club of Caselberry.

Survivors include daughters.

Linda Montgomery. Winter was a retired nurse and a Springs, Mary L. Heller, Acton. member of The Forest Tennis Mass; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge or

BLISABSTE "BETTY" N. THOMAS

Elizabeth "Betty" N. Thomas, 79, 527 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 12, 1911 in St. Paul, she moved to Lake Mary from there in 1975. She

Club. Survivors include husband. John: daughters, Dana Schappe. Sandra Angwin, Riverside.

Calif., Carol and Kathy Jean, both of Minneapolia, Julie Adele, Long Brach, Calif.; seven grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

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



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TAMPA - Queen Edizabeth II confers an honorary knighthood on Gen. H. Norman Schwarzhopf, Inspecta a flight fine of P-16 fighter jets and meets military families during a rist to Tampa today.

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Command and home to its commanding officer. Schwarzkopf, allied com-mander dering the Persian Gulf War, is the Soth American to receive a British honorary insighthood aimse Warld War II. The sword, as insight with a star and a bridge, will be pres-ented in a bridge.

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However, the general can use the initials "RCB" after his name. The full title is Honorary Reight Commander in the Mili-tary Division of the blost Honor-able Order of the Bath.

After handing Schwarzhopf the award, the 60-year-old queen and her party tour the war room and the crisis action center at CenCom headquarters and greet

ConCom headquarters and greet a staff of about 30 officers. Bhe then reviews a flight line of 60 F-16s from a Humver jeep and next heads to a hanger to meet 100 military families, in-cluding troops who served in Desert Storm and Royal Air Force plots.

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EDWARD H. WOODSURY, SR., vi al.,

Right-to-die case may challenge a former ruling

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INDIANAPOLIS - A brain-INDIANAPOLIS — A brain-damaged woman whose feeding tubes were removed 17 days ago was being fed again today while a Christian group pursued a challengs that could push the Nancy Crusan right-to-die case a step further. The group's attorney today planned to research in what court she must appeal the right-to-die decision that allowed Sue Ann Lawrance's parents to remove their daughter's feeding tubes on May 3. In Missourt's Crusan case —

In Missouri's Cruzan case -which resulted last year in the U.S. Supreme Court's first first right-to-die ruling - Nancy Cruzan had told family and friends before she suffered severe brain demage, in a .car... crash that she wouldn't want to be kept alive in such a condition.... But in the Indiana case, Ms. Lawrance has been retarded since childhood, and there has been no evidence about whether she would want to be kept alive in the persistent vegetative state she has been in since a fall in 1967, said Patti S. Mullins, attorney for Christian Fellowship With the Disabled. "In the Cruzan case there was at least some evidence of what her intent would be," said Mullins. "In this case, the re-peated testimony is that this is something nobody has ever discussed with her. The family and everyone else has testified

Man kills three

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officials said.

David Williams.

in stabbing spree

PORTERVILLE, Calif. former mental patient fatally

stabbed three people and act one victim's house alire early Sun-day before he was shot and killed by deputies when he

lunged at them with a knife,

A fourth victim was in critical

condition at a hospital, said Tulare County Sheriff's Lt.

Syphevaug Souvannasinh, 45,

of Porterville, began the spree in a quiet neighborhood shortly after midnight, authorities said. Police described him only as a

former mental patient. An in-

The first victim, Jean N. Elmore, 57, was stabbed in her

house before set it on fire, officials said. Her body was

found by authorities in the gutted home, Williams said.

Souvannasinh fled over a

fence to another home, where he fatally stabbed Milo Jenkins, 79.

Souvannasinh also wounded Jenkins' wife, Louise, 78, who was taken to Sierra View District Hospital, Williams said. Jenkins' neighbor, Rudy Pino.

48, apparently ran over to help the elderly couple but also was fatally stabbed.

Souvannasinh hid in a trailer

parked in a driveway after the

stabbings, then was shot by deputies when he lunged at them with a large knife.

Porterville is a farming com-munity in the foothills of the

Sierra Nevada about 150 miles

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Williams said.

north of Los Angeles.

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Michael Lee Gradison, execu-tive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, agreed that the two cases differ.

"It does carry it one step

further." Gradioon said. "With Nancy Cruzan, there was quite a lot of conversation between

Nancy and her family and friends about being unplugged. There was an abundance of testimony that she'd discussed that as an adult of clear mind."

AIDS test is negative after tissue transplant

VIRGINIA BEACH. Ve. - A

patient who received tissue from a man believed to have been infected with AIDS shortly before he was slain in

patient was treated with ethanol, an alcohol sterilizer that would have made transmission of AIDS extremely unlikely. Wilson said.

The patient had received a freeze dried tissue graft, LifeNet said, LifeNet wouldn't specify the type of graft, but freeze-drying is used mostly on bone.

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the virue, a transplant service, seys.

Three recipients of organs from the man have died of from the man have died of AIDS and three others who got bone grafts from him have tested positive for the virus. More than 40 other people who received tissue from the man are being tested. The negative test result re-ported Sunday by LifeNet Transplant Services of Virginia Beach was the first so far among those who received

among those who received organs or tissue from the man. "We sure are happy about this one." said Doug Wilson. spokesman for LifeNet. The graft received by the

Wilson said AIDS tests are being done on recipients of 43 other sterilized bone and tissue grafts from William Norwood, a 22-year-old Dinwiddle man shot during a gas station robbery.

LifeNet tested the body twice for AIDS before any transplants were performed. Wilson said. Doctors theorize Norwood was infected so soon before his death that the body had not registered signs of the

beyond correct planning loves. The following schedules has been at her properties DATE: May 17, Her RFP Packages will be available and may be sicked to an obside train PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL, 312 S. Sanford Avanue, Santerd, Floride 30771 ar requested by plann of (407) 301-807.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-017-CA-14-8 LOMAS MORTGAGE USA,

VS DUANE A. BARTLE or JUNE G. BARTLE, married JOHN ADAIR, and any unknown labra, devices, promes, creditors, and other unknown partnes or unknown second calming by, foreugh, and under any of the device named Datendants. Datendants.

Defendants. HOTICE OF ACTION TO: DUANE A. BARTLE and JUNE G. BARTLE, JOHN ADAIR, and any unknown heirs. devises, grantes, craditors, and offer unknown persons or unknown geuses claiming by, through, and unker any of the above-named Defendants, If decent.

Let 7. CLUSTER E. WILDWOOD. A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ac-cording to the Plat thereal, as recorded in Plat Bask 19. Pages 7. & 9 and 10. of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida. Including specifically but not by way of limitation the follow-ing named litems: Range/Oven. Refrigerator. Washer and Drypr.

Refrigerator, Washer and Dryar. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to if on C. Victor Butter, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Fiorida 32001, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 7th day of June, 1991, offerwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 2nd day of

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991 HOTTICE OF FIGTITIOUS INAME Hotics is hereity given that we are anguaged in Business of 76 Alaximoli C1. Gaseve, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictificase Marre of T&D CATTLE & HAY COMPANY, and that we infend to register and name with the Secretary of State, Taliahasas, Florida, in State, Taliahasas, Fischick, in the Fictificase Marre Statute, Tetry M. Geim E. Devid Maswell Publish: May 38, 1991 DEF-310

and reducing parking space widths for McDanald's Residu-rant with drive formula facili-ties in a C-1 district on the following described property: Lot 2. Plat of Sun Bank Property, Plat Besh 36, Page A7, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Char-kers, 188 W. Lake Mary, The Public Is Invited to atome and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to finne until a final decision is made by the Chy Commission OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE GUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE SUMPLE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEGUATE NEETING IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECE SSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY; FLORIDA

CITY OF LAKE MARY; FLORIDA Carel A. Fester CITY CLERK DATED: May 15, 1991 DEF:107

PUBLIC AND DURCEARENT INVITATION TO BID PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS The District Board of Trustees of Seminele Community College in competitive Negatiations for the Competitive Negatiations and Chapter 327,855 Floride Status, amounces that professional architectural serv-fee will be required for the following project:

Remodel and renovate

Remedial and renovate Library flast and s. To be eligible for consid-oralian, interested firms or in-dividuals must be certified by the Beard of Trustees as quali-fied pursuant to law and regula-tions of the Beard. Any firm or individual desir-ing to provide professional serv-ices for this project must submit a statement of qualifications, and performance data to include the Capabilities, number of personnel and qualifications, and record and experience of the firm or individual, to the Board of Trustees on a current copy of U.S.G.S.A. Standard form 254 and a fully completed copy of U.S.G.S.A. Standard form 254 and a fully completed copy of U.S.G.S.A. Standard form 254 with perfinent sup-pertive data on or before June 4. 101.

All letters of interest, along with all pertinent supportive data are to be submitted to the following address: Office of the Vice President for Administration and Fi-

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nance Seminole Community College 108 Welden Beulevard Sanford, Florida 22773-6199 Upon review of the informa-tion received, the Beard of Trustees will determine the qualifications of each firm pur-buant to future interviews re-lated to this project. By: E. S. Weldon, President Seminole Community College and

and Ex-Officio Secretary The District Beard of Trustees Seminate Community College Publish: May 12, 28, 27, 1991

MOTTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a summary final judgment of fereclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will self the property situated in SEALINCLE County, Florida, as described as: Beginning of the Northeast corner of Lof 17, Black "D" Seniande Springs Tract No. 31, as recorded in plat back 5, page 15, public records of Seminate County, Florida, run 5, 64° 13' 34'' E, 148.00 feet to the Northeast corner of Lof 17. 23."E. 100.00 feet to the Northcoast corner of Lot 17. Block "D" of sold Sentendo Serings Tract No. 31: There South 138.13 feet to the Southcoast corner of sold Lot 17. Block "D"; Theres N. 59" 55" 65" 135.60 feet to the Southwest corner of alercoastd Lot 17. Block "D"; Theres N. 59" 55" d" E. 113.46 feet to the point of begin-ning.

ning. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Deer of the courtheuse in Santerd, Seminate County Flori-da, at 11:00 a.m. on June 38.

DATED this 3rd day of May.

1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: May 13, 28, 1991 DEF-123

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hald o Public Hearing on June 4, 191 of 7:08 P.M., or as usen theread-to as possible, to consider a request from Barnett Bank of Seminale County for a variance to increase the number of allow-able free-standing signs from one to two, on the following described property: The East 356 feet of the West 68 half of that part of the Sentence J and the South of Senter 7, Terming South of Santer Avenue (Sun Drive) as deam on the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 9, Page 14, of the Plat Beak 9, Page 14, of the Plat Beak 9, Page 14, of the Platic Recards for Lake Mary Boulevert). The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chem-bors, 100 W. Lake Mary NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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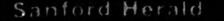
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florids that said Commission will had a Public Hearing on June 4. 1971. d 7:80 P.M., or as soon thorsef-fer as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled: AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR IDA, AMENDING OR DI-MANCE 34 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS CODIFIED AT SECTION 198.15 UBANCE 34 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS CODIFIED AT SECTION 198.15 UND FOR RECORDING OF PLAT UPON FINAL APPROV-AL, FOR REGUIREMENTS FOR COMMENCING CON-STRUCTION OF SUBDIVISION SITE WORK, FOR RE-QUIREMENTS FOR RECORDING DF PLAT UPON FINAL APPROV-AL, FOR RECORDING CON-STRUCTION OF SUBDIVISION SITE WORK, FOR RE-QUIREMENTS FOR RECONDAND SITE WORK, FOR RE-QUIREMENTS FOR SUBDIVISION SITE WORK, FOR RE-QUIREMENTS FOR BOND ANCE OF BUILDING PER-MITS IN PLATED SUBDIVISION SITE WORK THEREOF, FOR MAINTENANCE BOND AND FORM THEREOF, FOR MAINTENANCE BOND AND FORM THEREOF, PROMIBI-TIOMS, CODIFICATION, COM-FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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Stars win game 2

BLOCHINGTON, Minn. - The Minnessta North Stars witnessed Mario Magic in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals. In Game 3, the Lemieux-less Pittsburgh Penguins were victims of Met Center Mayhem.

Dave Gagner and Bobby Smith scored in a 33-second span in the second period to anop a scoreless tie Sunday night as the North Stars took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series with a 3-1 victory. Game 4 is here Tuesday night. Pittsburgh, which like Minnesota is seeking its ford Mill title stars dwith the Marin for

first NHL title, stayed with the North Stars for more than 27 minutes Sunday despite the absence of top playoff scorer Lemieux, who had back spasms while bending over to tie his skates for pregame warmups.

indy field set

INDIANAPOLIS - The fastest lineup in history is set for next Sunday's field in the Indianapolis 500's Diamond Anniversary race. Sunday's qualifications easily belonged to Willy T. Ribbs, 35, who will start from the

middle of the 10th row. Ribbs, the first black driver in the 75-year

history of the race, bumped former winner Tom Sneva from the lineup with a four-lap average of 217.358 mph. His top lap of 217.997 was almost 3 mph faster than his best in practice.

Two-time winner Gordon Johncock, who hasn't raced in two years, will start from the 33rd and last position.

Hornets get No. 1 pick

NEW YORK — Allan Bristow brought a turkey caller to the NBA lottery as a good-luck charm, and it did the job for the Charlotte Hornets.

Now it's the Hornets' job not to take a turkey with the first pick in the June 26 draft. New Jersey, winner of the 1990 lottery, got

the second pick this year, followed by Sacra-mento, which selected No. 1 in 1989. Denver, the worst team in the NBA with a

Oviedo sophomore fifth at rain-shortened heptathlon

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CLEARWATER - Paced by soph omore Wendy Peters' fifth-place finish in the individual standings. the Oviedo High School Llons cause in fifth in the team standings at the state heptathion this workend at Clearwater High School.

Actually, because of heavy rains that plaqued Florida's west coust this weekend, the heptathion was shortened into a pentathion. Of-ficials were able to get in the 100-meter low hurdles, long jump, high jump, 4-kilogram shot put and 800-meter run. Left out were the discus and 200-meter dash.

In the heptathion (and decathion,

the accompanying boys' portion of the event), athletes don't really compete against each other but against standards, each really to every event being given a point value.

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Peters, who finished second in the high jump at the Class 4A state track meet the week before, com-piled 3,000 points, less than 400 points off the individual champion's score of 3,428. Along the way, Peters cleared 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump, bettering her height at the state track meet by two inches.

Also competing for Oviedo were LaTonya Thomas, Kiesha Gammons and Marie Minns. Taking the

top three individual total scores, the Lions compiled a team mark of 7,857, approximately 2,000 patents off the winning total of Belle Glade-Glades Central (9,844). Last year, Glades Central was second in the team competition

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second in the team competition while Oviedo placed 19th. Palm Beach Lakes, last year's heptathion team champion. Sinished this (6.505) behind Miami-American (9.255). Lakeland Christian was fourth (7.926) ahead of Oviedo. Rounding out the top 10 were Interlachen (7.537). Jacksonville-Nease (7.525). Tamps-Hillsborough

Nease (7,525), Tamps-Hillsborough (7,489), Brandon (6,894) and Tam-ps-Leto (6,886). From Seminole County, the Lyman Greyhounds came in 12th (6,794) while Lake Mary placed 19th (6,226) and Lake Brantley finished 23rd (5,185). A year ago, Lyman finished 10th.

A year ago, Lyman finished 10th, Lake Mary came in 12th and Lake Brantley placed 27th.

in both the 1.600-meter and 3.200-meter runs at the Class 4A state track meet, lead Lyman with state track meet, lead Lyman with an individual score of 2,327. Sharan Rhodes compiled 2,309 points while Vida Williams put together an individual score of 2,063. Rita Greenberg (1,848) also competed for the Greyhounds. Christina Olson, Shannon Cosk and Lealie Citarella combined for Lake Mary's team score. Olson accumulating 2,092 points while Cook contributed 2,084 and

Cook contributed 2,084 and Citarella acored 2,052. Amy Downs (1.956) also represented Lake Mary at the event.

Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo all had teams entered in the boys' decathion competition as well.

The high school track season will come to a close this woekend with the Golden South Classic at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

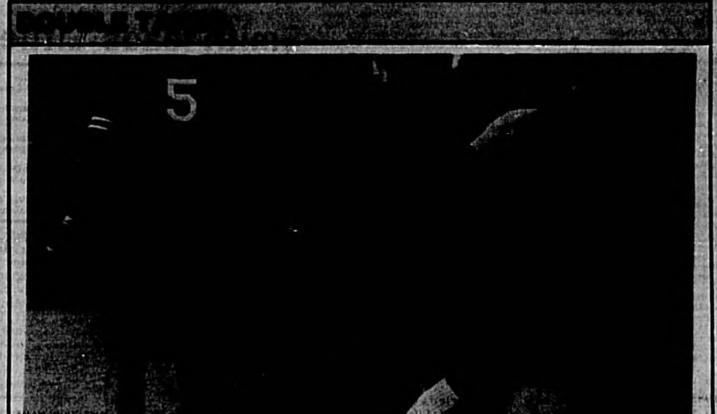
First Nazarono wraps up title in 'B' League

By BILL KERNE Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - First Nazarene of Sanford captured the "B" Division crown and First United Methodist tied Church of God of Prophecy for first place in the "A" Division as Sanford Church Softball League regular season play ended Saturday afternoon at Pinehurst Park. First Nazarene of Sanford defeated

First Baptist Geneva 18-14 to clinch the "B" Division title. Later in the day, First United Methodist beat Church of God of Prophecy 12-4 to force a tie for first in the "A" division. A playoff game will be played Saturday, June 1, to break the tie.

In other "B" Division games. Markham Woods First Baptist de-



20-62 finish, will draft fourth. After the top four picks, the draft order will be Miami, Dallas, Minnesota, Washington, the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando and Cleveland.

FSU wins regional

LAFAYETTE, La. - Florida State scored four runs in the third inning, then held off late railies by Oklahoma State to take a 4-3 win in the NCAA Region 8 Softball Championships.

The victory sends the Lady Seminoles (61-10) to their second straight Softball College World Series and to their third berth in the national tournament in the last five years.

Metro rained out

SALEM, Va. - The Metro Conference commissioner declared Florida State and Southern Mississippi co-champions of the Metro Conference baseball tournament Sunday after cancel-

ing the game because of steady rain. Southern Mississippi (42-22) lost once in the tournament, 10-8, to South Carolina on Saturday. The Golden Eagles defeated Florida State (52-13) Friday.

Gators win SEC

BATON ROUGE, La. - Florida, led by co-MVPs Herbert Perry and Brian Purvis, won the Southeastern Conference tournament championship Sunday with an 8-4 victory over top-seeded host Louisiana State.

Both regular season-champion LSU (47-18) and Florida (45-19) have locked up berths in the 48-team NCAA playoffs. Both schools also were named as sites for two of the eight six-team NCAA regionals from which the College World Series participants will emerge.

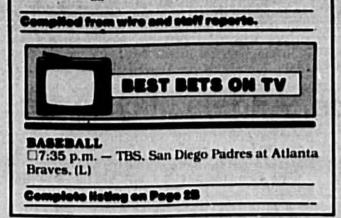
Miami closes season with win

ATLANTA - Johnathen Smith's solo homer in the eighth broke a 1-1 tie and Jose Prado allowed only two hits over eight innings as the Hurricanes beat Georgia Tech 7-1.

Chris Anderson's two-run double was the other big hit for Miami (45-15) in the eighth.

Charles Johnson hit solo homers in the first and ninth for as Prado (9-3) beat Brent Colson (7.3).

Tech (40-24) scored its run in the sixth on Darren Bragg's sacrifice fly.





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Slowpitch softball is sometimes perceived as a big-hitter's game. But more often than not, speed on the base paths is as important as the ability to hit the ball to the fence. In recent weeks, the Wrecking

Crew's Ronnie Wirth (above) needed all of his ness to acore from second on a one-out single Intergalactic's Sandy Reid (below, left) had to the bases for an inside-the-park home run.



Sanford Christian 25-15 while Church of God knocked off Grace Christian 13-4. In the "A" Division. Central Baptist blanked Neighborhood Alliance 12-0 and St. Stephen Catholic forfeited to Holy Cross Lutheran.

Trailing First Nasarene of Sanford (10-2) in the "B" Division standings are Markham Woods First Baptist (8-3), Sanford Christian (7-4), Church of God (6-4), First Baptist Geneva (5-6), Holy Cross Lutheran B (3-8) and Grace Christian (0-11).

B (3-6) and Grace Christian (0-11). In the "A" Division standings. Pirst United Methodist and Church of God of Prophecy are tied at 6-2 followed by St. Stephen Catholic and Central Baptist (both 4-4). Holy Cross Lutheran A (3-5) and Neithberberged Alliance (0-8). Neighborhood Alliance (0-8). A double-elimination tournament

involving all 13 teams will be played beginning Saturday, June 1. The pairings for the tournament have yet to be determined.

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Would we really play ball after midnight? Maybe

It was a joke. It's just a joke. No, it wasn't. Yes. it was. Kind of.

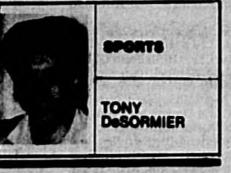
A couple of weeks ago, the combination of late-night boredom and desperation for a column idea gave birth to the concept of the Sanford Howling at the Moon "We Only Come Out at Night" Werewolves United Slowpitch Softball League.

We say "concept" because it was just that, an idea, a pipe dream, if you will. It was an off-the-cuff answer to a hypothetical question. We know there are others who work late at night and, as a result, can't participate in the recreation leagues scheduled in the early evenings. It's too bad there's not a league for people like us.

That was followed by the question: "Why can't there be a league for people like us?"

Thus was born the concept of the Sanford Howling at the Moon etc. It was done largely tongue-in-

cheek because of the obvious logistic problems. Pinchurst, Chase,



Fort Mellon and Lee P. Moore parks are all located in the middle of neighborhoods. The last thing people who live near those parks want is to have to deal with lights from the field and associated traffic after midnight. Some barely tolerate it during the early evenings.

Still, it has come to our attention that despite the attempted humorous treatment of a wild hare of an idea, some people decided to avoid the rush and register complaints over a league that doesn't exist with the Sanford Recreation Department. At this point, we should apologize

to Mike Kirby, who heads up the **Recreation Department**, and his staff for dragging them into this athletic fantasy. With all the problems they have with the real leagues they run, the last thing they need is to have to take complaints over a league that exists only in the fatigued minds of a pair of sports writers.

By the same token, there have been several players who have approached those same sports writers and said they liked the idea and wouldn't mind playing in the Sanford Howling at the Moon etc. They agreed that it was an idea whose time, as it were, had come.

So we have the possible conflict of players who would like to play in a league that starts at 12:30 a.m. and the people who live near the fields.

One answer would be to charge each player in the league a one-time fee that would cover the cost of erecting a 40-foot high screen (that's about how high the light poles are) along the First Street side of Fort Mellon Park.

Maybe we could get Rawlings or Mizuno to combine miner's helmets with baseball caps. Spray the softballs with flourescent paint, set up railroad latterns at the bases and give the base coaches those flashlights that the airport ground crews use to direct airplane traffic at night.

One other problem is that while umpires would now have a built-in alibi. playing under limited light conditions would rob those players who have an adventure under every flyball of their main excuse. Somehow. "I lost it in the moon" doesn't work quite as well as "I lost it in the sun." I lost it in the stars?

Then again, it's possible Sanford doesn't want to be a part of this softball revolution. Possibly the people down at Red Bug Lake Park or Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs could make arrangements to accomodate six teams of late-working players and/or insomniacs.

It's a joke. It's just a joke. Maybe.

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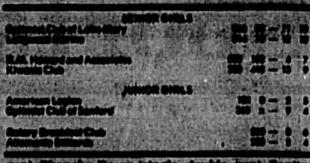
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asth de Alvin St ham with the winning run in bottom of the fifth inning as d off the las Department Little Major Il Longar, the K & D ay at Roy Holler Field.

In other passes Saturday, the Marshall USA Expos crushed the Pisher, Laurence & Doyn Blue Jays 15-0, the First Union Bank A's blanked the Railroaders Cubs 2-0, the Summiand Corpo-ration Pirates basted the Acc Hardware Oricles 6-2 and the Disabled American Veterans Royals clobbered the Rinker

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run), Smith (double). Adam Dryden and Frankie

Alphin (one single each) and Mike Arrington (run). Doing the hitting for the Red Sox were Antonio White (home run). Bart Counts (double). Treilis Smith (single, run), James Thomas (single) and Denny Meeks and Nicolas Ireland (one run each). Steve Bussard walked the first batter he faced then struck out

game, while Jason Hardey had the only other hit, a single. Aaron Knight and David Keese pitched very well for the Cubs with starter Keese striking out

five and reliever Knight nine in three innings. Knight, Keese, Terrance Daniels and Neil Fedder had one single each for the Cubs.

Bruce Carter allowed only one hit to the Orioles but still found himself trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. Larnell Fayson erased the deficit with a two-run homer in the fourth and then won the same for the Pirates launching a three-run shot in the fifth. Also hitting for the Pirates were Lonnie Fuller (two singles).

Carter (double, two runs), Ernest Anderson (double, two runs) and Lawrence Rudolph (run).

Cedric Church had the lone Oriole hit and scored a run. Mike

The Royals came up with 12 second-inning runs to win the game that matched last year's city championship combatants.

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Lifting First Nazarene of Sanford over First Lifting First Nazarene of Sanford over First Baptist Geneva were Todd Morgan (four singles, four runs, RBI). John Witcher (three singles, triple, run, two RBI). Phillip Sutherland (three singles, double, two runs) and Frank Turner (four singles, run). Also chipping in for were Ken Mendenhall (three singles, two runs). Tommy Raines (single, run, RBI). Tom Clark and David Willink (single, run, RBI). Tom Clark and David Willink (single,

two runs each). Shane Gager (single, run). Ron Cardell (two runs) and Doug Lotz (run).

Providing the offense for First Baptist Geneva were Paul Greer (five singles, three runs), Mark Anderson (three singles, double, three runs, two RBI), Jeff Joyce (two singles, double, two runs, three RBI), Lonnie Pinder (two singles, double, run, RBI), David Jaeger (single, triple, three runs), he Johnson (two singles) and Brian Holland S (mm).

Powering Markham Woods First Baptist past Sanford Christian were Bill Tewilleger (three singles, two doubles, four runs, four RBI), Matt Diemer (four singles, three runs, two RBI), Mike Godd (three singles, two runs, three RBI), Gary Davis (single, triple, two runs, five RBI) and Andy

Kline (single, double, triple, two runs, RBI). Also contributing were Jack Diemer (single, triple, three runs, two RBI), Steve Parker (single, home run, three runs), Keith Vincient (single, three runs), Larry Fisher (single, two runs), and Jason Hougian (single, run).

The Sanford Christian attack was led by Kevin Driscoll (two singles, home run, two runs, four RBi). Mark Andrews (single, double, home run, two runs, four RBI), Mike Gonter (two singles, two runs, RBi), Mike Pipitone (single, triple, two runs), runs, RBI), Mike Pipitone (surger, transfer Preston Rick Wilson (two singles, two RBI), Tom Preston and Mike Milligan (two singles, two runs each). Bo Sellers (single, three runs) and Bruce Presion (double).

Pacing Church of God past Grace Christian were Randy Yates (single, two doubles, triple, s three runs, RBI), Rick Carter (three singles, two rune, RBi), Dave Noble (three singles, run), Mitch Burke (single, triple, run, two RBI), Clayton Nichola (single, two runs, two RBI), Brantley Brumley, Rick Yates and Dave Baker (single, run, RBI each), Joe Brinkie (double, RBI) and Norman Pratt (run).

Pratt (run). Doing the hitting for Grace Christian were Joe Dibartolo (two singles run, RBI). Jim Paris (single, run, RBI). Duve Taylor and John Gillich (single, run each). Pat Miner (two singles) and Duve Ferneau and Don Gillich (single apiece). Launching Markham Woods First Baptist over Grace Christian were Tewilleger (four singles, double, three runs, three RBI), Vincient (three singles two runs, BBI) Wine (single triple triple

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Fernesu (single, double, two runs, RBI). Don Gillich (single, double, run, two RBI), John Gillich (single, three runs), David Samuel (two singles) and Taylor (double, two RBI).

Leading First United Methodist past Church of God of Prophecy were Chris Dapore (two singles, triple, two runs), Brian Burke (two singles, two runs, two RBi), Jon Elionhead (two singles, two runs), Robert Jones (two singles, run, RBi), Chris Byrnes and Dean Smith (single, run, RBI), Bruce Dunilla (single, run), Jack Elionhead and Fred Gaines (single, RBI) and Mark Blythe (run, RBI). Providing offense for Church of God of Prophecy were Dale Yates (three singles, run).

Dave Laflame (two singles, three P.Bi), Jerry Zinn (single, two runs), Brian Mock (two singles), Will Galley (single, run) and Kevin Welch and Jay Weich (single spiece).

Pacing Central Baptist past Neighborhood Alliance were Steve Smith (two doubles, triple, two runs, three RBI), Jay Crutchfield (three singles, two runs, RBI), Mike McCoy (single, triple, two runs). Eddle Coggon (single, double, run), John Larner (single, two runs, RBI), Doug Atkinson (double, two runs), Eric Luce (single, two RBI), Ken Perry (single, run, RBI) and Blake Smith (single).

Getting hits for Neighborhood Alliance were Tom Plaggemans and Paul Lindstrom (single apiece).

Despite the loss. the Mod-Gost still hold a two-game lead in the American Division with a 7-1 record. They are followed by the Royale (5-3). A's (4-3). Orioles (2-6) and Blue Jays (0-8). It's a two tigam race in the National Division with the Expos and Cardinals tied with 7-1 records. The remainder of the division has the Pirates (4-4), the Cubs (2-6) and the Dodgers (1-7).

There will be one game at Roy Holler Field today, the Expos playing the Orioles at 5:45 p.m. The Red Sox fought back from a 3-1 deficit to the the game at 4-4 but Smith's hit and the pitching of Bart Dixon spolled the comeback effort.

Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Graham (two singles, three runs), Dixon (two

the next six as the Expos blasted the Blue Jays in the game called in the bottom of the second

inning by the mercy rule. Doing the damage for the Expos were Mike Evans (two doubles, single, two runs). Mike Robinson (three singles, run), Aaron Thomas (single, two runs), Bussard, Danny Harrison, Steven Harriett and Rocky Hart (two runs each) and Chaz Lytle and Alex Jacot (one run each). Richard Badger was the star as the A's edged the Cubs. Badger followed an Elgin Holloway

single with a home run in the top of the first inning for the only runs of the game and scattered four hits while striking out 14 in picking up the pitching win. Badger and Holloway both added another single later, giv-ing them two hits each for the

Contributing to the Royals offense were Walter Bryant (home run, double, two runs). Travis Hampton (triple, single, two runs), Randy Casey (two singles, two runs), Maxwell **Howard and Clyde Stevens** (onc double and one run each), Eric Peterson (three runs) and Robert Hampton. Tim Wynn and Steve

Brown (two runs each). Pacing the Dodgers were Chad Sheffield (double, run), J.J. Bryant and Lorenzo Robinson (one single and one run each) and Tarrell Bender and Dominic Gelts (one run each).

Babe Ruth Cardinals still undefeated

From Stall Reports

SANFORD — Curtis Peterson and Tarrus Davis combined on a two-hitter as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals roughed up the Riwanis Club Orioles 13-3 at Chase Park Esturday to remain undefeated in the Sanford Recreation

remain underested in the Sandow purchasion Department Babe Ruth Baseball League. The Orioles had come into the same with high hopes of knocking off the Cardinals and grabbing a share of the league lead. But the Cardinals quickly erased a 1-0 deficit with a seven run bottom of the first inning to hand the Orisies their second straigh loss and drop them to third place

in the standings. Contributing to a nine hit Cardinals offense were Davis (two doubles, two runs), Peterson (two widermuth (one single and two runs each). Mitch Sheppard (single, run). Johnny Dennis and Sheiton Fulsang (one single each). Donnie Himson (two runs) and Demetrius Jackson, Terrell Jackson and Lloyd Dixon (one run each). Josh Watson and Lorenso Dixon had one single

each for the Orioles while Dixon, Caleb Watson and iss Barnes scored the runs.

In the other games played Saturday, the Woodman of the World A's best the Moose Lodge Pirates 9-3, the Hungry Howies Cubs edged the Rotary Club Royals 11-10 and the Prestige Lumber Expos clobbered the Pretty Punch Blue Jays 12-1.

The standings have the Cardinals on top at 5-0. They are followed by the Expos (3-1), the Orioles (3-2), the Royals and the Cubs (both 2-3) and the A's. Pirates and Blue Jays (all 1-3).

Today at Chase Park the Cardinals play the A's at 6 p.m. and the Blue Jays take on the Cubs at 8

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The A's trailed until the fifth inning when they came up with four runs to take a 8-3 lead. The winners added three insurance runs in the seventh inning.

The A's won despite getting just two hits. Leading the offense were Corey Williams (single, run). Dustin Demarco (single), Shawn Esson and Tony Marales (two runs each) and Mike Perry. Donnie Harrison, William Wynn and Jay Smith (one run each).

Pacing the Pirates offense were Paul Renwick (two singles, two runs). Quentin Hunt (double, run) and James Fields (single).

The Cubs trailed the Royals 9-2 after the top of the third inning before mounting their comeback. The Cube scored four in the third and two in the fourth to get close, then Eric Johnson capped a three run fifth with a two-run single for the win.

Doing the damage for the Cubs were Terrell Jackson and Travis Byrd (one double, one single and two runs scored each). Kevin Butler itwo singles, two runs). DeAndre Jones (single, run). Johnson (single). John Martin (two runs) and Kevin Jones and Derrell Jackson (one run each).

Oviedo Softball: Reds, Angels play to tie

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - The Reds and Angels each had 15 hits as they battled to a 14-14 tie in an Oviedo Little League Softball League game on May 11. Sam Pratt and Stephanie Bennett each contrib-

uted two hits for the Reds while the Angels were helped by Nicole Elaton and Allyson Erwin, who had three and two hits, respectively. Als, on May 11, Carrie McAuliffe smacked a

three-run homer in the second inning and added two other hits, driving in five runs, as the A's squeaked past the Rangers 10-9.

Lens Gore slashed two hits for the A's, Jill Fessarder came through with three hits for the Rangers, Kriston Browning added two.

(Editor's note: Because of space, these two game reports were inadvertestly cut out of Sunday's Oviedo Little League round-up.)



IN BRIEF

Youth art show to be had

On May 25 and 34, the Veterson of Pereign Wars Shate Youth Petriatic Art Show will be hold at Ovindo Nigh School from 9 4.10, to 5 p.m. Mickey Nelson, District 6, who is the State Auxiliary Guard and Youth Chairmon will participate. The public is invited to attend anytime during the two days and view the patriotic art from students all over Platin.

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LARE MARY - The Lake Mary Senders must every Totally for activities at the old city half. North Country Club Hand. The program begins at 9:30 d.m. with watercaler clubs and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 mean and cards and games through the day. Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4936.

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the international Order of Oddisilows meets the first and third Monday of every manth, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnetis Ave., Sanlerd.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at \$31-8035.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Acro Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the et and Wilbur Avenue. e station. First St

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Pvt. Sloven Kay Pvt. Sloven J. Key has com-pleted basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Leonard G.

and Bytvia Key of 364 Frances Ave., Casselberry. The private is a 1990 graduate of Lake Howell High School. Winter Park.

Pvt. Seen C. Ayan Pvt. Sean C. Ryan has com-pleted a utility (UH-1) helicopter repair course at Fort Rucher, Deleville, Ala.

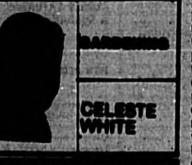
The course was designed to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge in organi-zational, direct and general support maintenance on the UH-1 helicopter.

Ryan is the son of Pat Taylor of 1620 North St., Longwood. He is a 1988 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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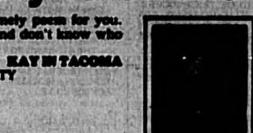
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tisporum, nandina or dwarf holly. Color can be added to the patio with use of annuals and peren-nials. Some casy to grow and heat tolerant once include heat tolerant ones in gloriosa daisy. daylilles. periwinkle, salvis, cochamb. zinnia, marigold, gerantum. coamos, crotos, coleus, or namental peppers, gathere's and portulace. These containers full of "portable" color can be moved around the patio for special parties or events.

If you do not have a patte yet. consider extending your Bring space by creating an outdoor room. If you already have a patio, enhance the branky of it by adding places and flowers.

(Celeste White is Benigde County Estension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 8 8 9 - 8 8 0 0



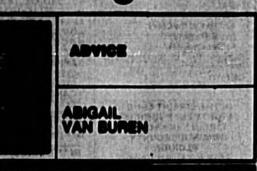
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IMMORTALITY I'll always he remembered Wherever I may roam, My presence will be noted, My whereabouts be known. I'll never be abandoned, Deserved or dismissed, My name will live forever — I'm on a mailing list!

DEAR ABOT: While making a delivery for the volunteer organisation Meals on Wheels. I found myself at the door of an elderly, partially disabled woman. After identifying myself by shouting to her, she shouted back, anying she had to go find the key to the door. Mer entering her home, she told me that she had a dead-boit lock on the inside of the door that could be opened only with a key. This startled me, because I noticed that all the doors and windows were secured with iron bars. I tried to crute a disjoint the startled windows were secured with iron bars. I tried to

explain as diplomatically as possible that this might be a dangerous situation in case she had to



get out quickly in the event of fire, or for some other reason.

This same condition existed in another home I visited, also inhabited by an elderly, disabled person. Abby, wouldn't it be a good idea for these people to wear the key on a chain or string arund their necks?

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125 E. Crystel Lake Ave

DEAR PAUL: An excellent idea. The key could remain out of sight, worn inside the clothing. It's not uncommon for keys to be mispiaced — the resident could easily forget where he or she placed it for safekeeping.

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Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue. Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-emokers) at 7:50 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO, PLOREAA Fiorida Bar Re. 112897 CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

I/I/a CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

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Seminole County, Flerida, to wit: Let 24, Block S. Replat of Sheet No. 1 and 2, NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE, FOURTH ADDITION, accord-ing to the plat thereol as re-carded in Plat Book 14, Pages 5 and 6 of the 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 ROGER A. PREZIOSI, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: LAW OF-FICES OF STUZIN AND CAMNER, 99 Brickell Avenue, 4th Floor, Miami, Florida 20131, on or before June 21st, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or im-mediately thereafter; other-wise, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-mandrial in the Complaint against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand the seal of

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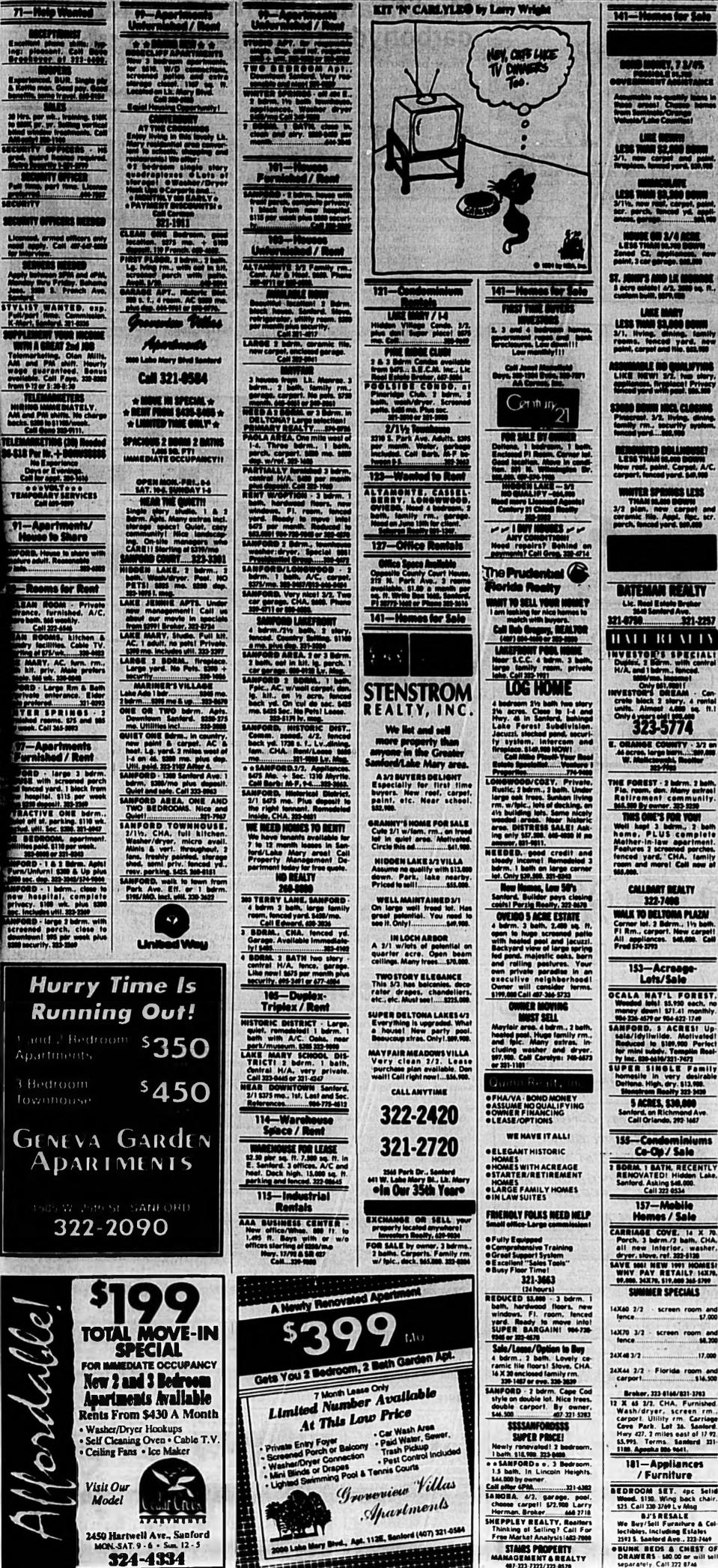
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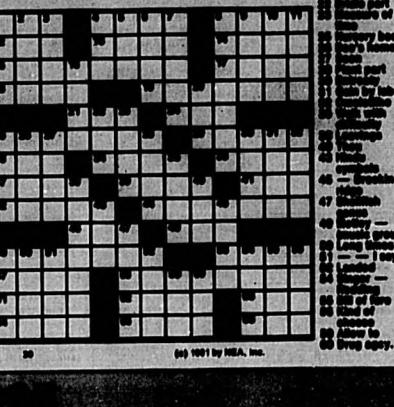
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All of us, at one time All of us, a carbohydrates: another, crave carbohydrates: Some people can't resist pizza, others crave sweets, still others can't control their candy habit. (My personal Waterloo is Snickers candy.) This is OK for slim people who otherwise con-sume a healthful, balanced dict.

Problems arise when people are overweight, want to cut down on calories, but cannot: the carbohydrate compulsion is just too great. Such people need to address their carb habit with behavioral modification and/or support groups. Often their "addiction" is merely a habit: after all, sweets do taste good, and it's no accident that Mom and apple pie are American. Being told they shouldn't est carbohydrates is, to some folks, about as comforting as the news that they need root canal surgery.

Nonetheless, simple carbohydrates (high-sugar foods) ARE unhealthful when eaten in quantity by obese people, who know better but are unable to control themselves. The word is not in on complex carbohydrates, such as bread, pasta, potatoes and rice, which contain nutritious substances as

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By Phillip Alder

The Spring North American Bridge Championships were held in Atlantic City March 8-17. For the next two weeks, hands in

10 tricks in spades. Against Bethe. West guessed to lead the club queen. Declarer won with dummy's king. play-

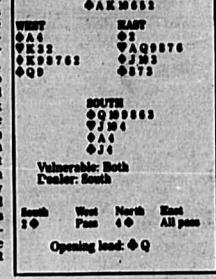
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this column will be taken from that tournament.

The first national title up for grabs was the Open Pairs, won by Henry Bethe of New York and Larry Mori of Ballston Lake, N.Y. On today's deal, Bethe found an

effective deceptive play. The weak two-spade opening is in the modern, freewheeling style, and it got North-South to four spades in double-quick time. The main advantage of this bidding style is that the opening leader knows less, about the hand. At tables where South passed as dealer. East usually got a chance to bid his heart suit. After a heart lead and a diamond switch, South is held to

West ducked in the vain hope that he would receive an informative discard from partner on the next round of spades. However, Bethe anw no reason to dislodge the spade ace. Instead he led the club jack and overtook it with dummy's ace. Next came the club 10, on which South discarded a diamond, not a heart. Completely taken in, West ruffed and switched to a diamond. Declarer immediately claimed 12 tricks, discarding all his heart losers on dummy's club winners. Thus Bethe outscored all the pairs who were plus 620 or 650, receiving 31 out of 38 match-points.



By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY May 21, 1991

There could be impressive improvements for you in the year ahead, both socially and materially. You're now in a cycle where Lady Luck will look upon you more favorably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It looks like changes you've been hoping for that will affect your financial well-being will transpire, perhaps even a bit ahead of schedule. Be patient. though, and stay on your present course. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Words and ideas should flow rather easily from you today. You could be extremely effective in matters that require intricate communication skills, whether they be verbal or written.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Soft selling and understatement

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should work well for you today in your commercial affairs. Instead of voicing your demands. use subtle suggestions and let

the other party respond. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in which you are presently involved is potentially beneficial to all concerned, yet it needs your initiative and leadership to bring it into being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Allow your nobler and gentler instincts to prevail today. especially if you're aware of someone who sorely needs your assistance. Do what needs doing without fanfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bc on your best behavior today in situations that put you in the public eye. What you wear. as well as how you act, will be closely scrutinized and later favorably discussed in detail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. (21) Sometimes, it's unwise to play hunches, especially in matters of a material nature. However, this might not be true in . your case today. Don't discount

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constructive learning experience today. It won't come from textbooks or teachers but from a personal encounter that will prepare you for something down the road.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are very close to a profitable situation that needs what you have to offer. It's already underway, but if you get involved. it could move faster. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Go

a bit overboard today in catering to the individual who is No. 1 in your heart. Your special attention and consideration will make this a day that will never be forgotten.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Diligent efforts will not go unrewarded today. Aside from the pride you'll feel as a result of your accomplishments, you may experience peripheral advantages as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Successful measures can be taken today to improve two relationships that have lately been less than satisfactory. Although similar, each will be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-







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