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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### □ Sports

#### Sanford Lions sweep

SANFORD - The Sanford Lions Club was awesome in sweeping a doubleheader in the Sanford Recreation Department Senior Cirls' Softball League Monday night.

☐ People

#### Volunteer of the Week

SANFORD - A Sanford man, who is recovering from a recent hospitalization, can't wait to get back on his feet and into volunteering, the love of his life.

#### □ See Page 53.

## Foster homes needed

Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceole counties are in need of more foster homes. According to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, these four counties, which comprise HRS District 7, hve more than 800 foster children. The ongoing problem however is finding and retaining homes for each of them, and for daily newcomers to the foster care system.

To recruit more foster homes, HRS is launching a campaign "Foster a Future, Foster

The goal is to increase awareness and re-educate the community about foster care. For additional information, phone (407)

#### 423-6269 or (800) 882-8699.

K-9 demonstration

LAKE MARY - A K-9 demonstration will be given tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary

Sheriff Don Ealinger is expected to be on hand as Deputy Brian Marcum, the school Resource Deputy, demonstrates the effectiveness of his drug detection K-9 for the Parents Teachers Association (PTA).

Marcum, and the K-9 named "Spanky" recently completed three months of drug detection training at the U.S. Customs School in Front Royal, Virginia.

The dog is trained in the "passive" drug detection technique which means it sits when it discovers narcotics on a person or a location.

Deputy Marcum and the dog will be based at Lake Mary High School but will be available clsewhere if needed.

In addition to tonight's demonstration before the Lake Mary High School PTA, another demonstration will be given Tuesday, May 23. at 7 p.m., before the Seminole County School

#### Graduation

LONGWOOD - Undersheriff Steve Harriett will distribute certificates to 20 graduates of the Sheriff's Office Student Police Academy tonight. The ceremony will take place beginning at 7 p.m. at Rock Lake Middle School, 250 Slade

Drive, in Longwood. The students have spent the past 10 weeks undergoing instruction in all facets of the sheriff's office operations.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office Student Police Academy is reportedly the only one of its kind in Florida.

#### Complied from staff reports

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"-Ovid

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Today: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Northwest wind 5-10 mph.

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# County, Lake Mary join forces

## Renaming roadways studied

By NIOK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Names of two main roadways leading into Lake Mary were questioned Monday afternoon. The subject came up during a joint work session between

the Seminole County Commission and Lake Mary City Commission.

When Rinehart Road travels south from SR-46 in Sanford, it passes the entrance to the Seminole Towne Centre Mall, SR-46A, the west side of Oaklawn Park cemetery, and eventually past the postal facility, entrance to Timacuan, and n number of major businesses.

Once the roadway reaches Lake Mary Boulevard however, although continuing straight south, it becomes Greenway Boulevard. As such, it travels past a number of major residential subdivisions, finally turning west and ending at Lake 🗆 See Readways, Page 5A

## Airport noise discussed

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although not scheduled on the Seminole County/Lake Mary Joint work session meeting agenda yesterday, the Orlando Sanford Airport was

Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender brought up the sub-Jeet. Brender, also a pilot, has been outspoken on noise problems from approaching aircraft for several усага.

"I didn't expect we would be discussing the airport again this year," commented County Commission Chairman Randy Morris. He was referring to the recent move to have the airport merged with the Seminole County Port Authority. which fell to the aldelines due to a lack of support.

"Anyway," said County Commis-sioner Daryl McLain, "I don't think ☐ See Airport, Page 5A

## Letter Carriers' Food Drive 'greatest collection'



Horald Photo by Phill Keniston

# Food drive collects four times more than in

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

This year's Letter Carriers' Food Drive has been termed a huge success. An estimated 8,000 pounds of food was obtained by just the Sanford postal workers.

The drive was not only countywide, but throughout the state and nation. It was sponsored and coordinated by the U.S. Postal Service and National Association of Letter Carriers.

In Sanford, supervisor for the local collection 🗆 See Food, Page SA

"This was absolutely the was Luis Nieves. greatest collection we've ever had," he said. The 8,000 pounds was about four times the amount collected last year.

Nieves said in all, 335,000 pounds of food products were obtained in this Central Florida region. All of the food will be going to Second Harvest Food Banks of Central Florida for further distribution.

Nieves said it was a long day for postal carriers and other workers. He personally volunteered time of over four and a half hours

# for Boot Camp

## Teen facility put on hold

By SANORA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A plan for instilling discipline. self-respect and teaching life skills lessons to troubled teens was drastically altered Monday afternoon when it was learned the state has no money to establish a Seminole County Juvenile Boot Camp and followup care.

The vision of teens marching in lockstep to a military-type cadence, being taught discipline, self-reliance and how to handle problems was sidelined when the funding avaporated. The boot camp plan also included a proposal to slowly reintegrated the juveniles into society through a monitored program.

About 15 minutes before meeting with the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners to discuss crime issues, Sheriff Don Eslinger learned the \$950,000 he thought was available from the Department of Juvenile Justice for the 30-bed boot camp, was not:

In his original proposal, the sheriff requested the county provide land for the camp and some matching money.

Eslinger met with commissioners in a two-hour work session to discuss subjects relating to his office from the burgeoning jail population to escalating teen crime. The number of unsentenced jail inmates is growing prompting discussion of alternative sentencing options as well as cutting back to only 48 federal prisoners as originally contracted. At times, over 100 federal prisoners were held in the jail. If the inmate

☐ See Boot, Page 5A

## seniors earn Merit Scholarship awards

Herald Senior Staff Writer

Nine Seminole County high school seniors are among 6.700 students nationwide who carned Merit Scholarship awards financed by colleges and universities and presented by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The winners were chosen by officials of the sponsor Institutions from among Merit Program Finalists who will attend that college.

Scholarships vary in value from \$250 to \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate work.

• Alon Seifan of Lake Mary (Lake Mary High

School) earned a University of Florida Merit

Scholarship. He is undecided on a major.

James E. Detzel of Longwood (Lake Brantley High School) earned a University of Florida Merit Scholarship. He plans to major in environmen-

tal/materials engineering.

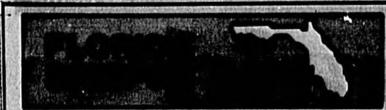
• Matthew B. Gerber of Longwood (Circle Christian School, Orlando) carned a University of D See Merit, Page 5A

#### 3 inmates back from unathorized walk

Three Inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility tried to go for an unauthorized walk this morning, but corrections officers saw to it that they never left the fenced perimeter of the yard. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough the three men, Joseph Poe, Carlos Sanchez and Jeffrey Wallick were serving time in the facility on robbery charges. This morning they had been brought out to the yard of "B Pod." At about 7:45 a.m. the corrections officer in charge noticed they were missing and spotted a hole in the fence covering the yard. According to McDonough, they had slipped through the hole and made it to the rood of "D Pod" a short distance away. When they dropped to the ground below that building, they were met by officers who were glad to escort them back to a cell where they will be arrested for attempted escape. The hole in the fence has been mended.



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#### 1-86 closed after wreck

DELRAY BEACH — No charges have been filed yet in an accident involving a gasoline trucker and a car that closed a section of interestate 55 in Palm Beach County, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Highway Patrol said.

The main north-south highway was closed most of the day Monday as a precaution for dealing with the flammable 10,000-gallon cargo.

The crash in the northbound lanes diverted traffic to Florida's Turnplies and county roads between Atlantic Avenue in Deiray Beach and Woolbright Road to the north.

The driver of the tanker, Richard R. Rhoads, of Miramar, was treated for minor injuries. No one else was injured, FHP Lt. Pembrook Burrows said.

The collision occurred when a small vehicle driven by Clifford Chipped, of Boynton Beach, traveled from the sorthbound lane into the median, came back onto the road and struck the rear of the tanker, causing it to overturn, Burrows said.

#### Deluxe dorm saved

TALLAHASSEE — A financially-troubled luxury dormitory at Florida State University that verged on closing has received a second chance with a change in ownership.

Officials said Monday the sale of bonds used to finance the construction of Southgate Campus Centre will allow it to open June 1 for the summer and this fall.

The 536-bed dorm was financed with \$88.7 million worth of tax-free bonds and opened in 1888. Although it cost more than university dorms, it attracted students with computer hookups, a fast-food court and a parking garage.

Dreyfus Corp., a Missel municipal brokerage firm, bought the bonds, averting the closing planned by the previous bondholders, officials said Monday. Managers were told last week to vacate the building within 10 days.

The building had generated enough money to cover its operating costs but had missed some bond payments.

#### Trucker indicted in Fig. elaying

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. — A trucker who has confessed to the killings of three women has been indicted on a murder charge in the slaying of a Florida woman.

Sean Patrick Gobie has admitted killing Sherry Maneur of Clearwater, Fla., after picking her up at a truck stop in Virginia and dumping her body between Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Salem.

Goble already is awaiting trial in Tennessee, where he has confused to killing Alice Rebecca Hanes, 56, of Columbus, Ohio, and Brends Kay Hagy, 45, of Biomington, Ind.

Authorities from Florids, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia, Missouri and Indiana have said they want to question Goble about the slayings of other women whose bodies were found near interestate highways.

#### Suspects killed in S.C.

MARIANNA. Pla. (AP) — Two suspects in the slaying of a retired Florida state trooper died in a shootout with police in South Carolina and a third, a juvenile, is being held there, Jackson County's sheriff said.

Orangeburg County, S.C., sheriff's deputies killed two of the suspects, Ashley Rouse, 17, and Jammie Jordan, 21, after a car chase May 7.

A 17-year-old boy from Summerville, S.C., who been staying with the possible is a motal before they were shot, was being bald in the of a staying bald in the factor of a staying and burglary charges related to the Florida attempted related to the Florida

nurder, said Jackson County Shoriff John McDeniel.

The case will be taken to a grand jury to determine whether controls charges also should be blod, McDaniel said. The

ettred Floride Highway Patrol trooper Burt Duane Burkhart Stally shot April 11 when two men tried to rob him and wife, Jane, at their home near this Florida Panhandle city.

#### Kids vote in mock elections

TALLAHABBEE — Florida public school students are being urged to stage mock city elections and learn more about the operations of local governments under an initiative announced Monday.

Monday.

A new educational guide, Decision '95 — My Vote Counts, was released by a coalition of government organisations to encourage echools around the state to participate in Florida City Government Week Oct. 15-21.

"It is the perfect city-echool partnership program," said Clarence Anthony, mayor of South Bay and president of the Florida League of Cities. "It lets our students understand what it's like to be in our shoes and make those difficult decisions that city officials make every day."

The league, the Florida Institute of Government and Kide Voting Florida are sponsoring the mock election program.

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# 't wait for your money back

TAMPA, Pie. — If you moved to Florida before July 1991 and paid a \$395 impact fee on the vehicle you brought, don't plan on getting your money back — even though the fee has been declared illegal.

The state is under orders from the Florida Supreme Court to refund money collected under the impact fee since that date. But the class-action lawsuit that led to the refunds didn't cover the owners of 98,000 vehicles who paid the \$295 before that date, The Tampa Tribune reported today.

"But those who paid from July 1, 1991, on will be taken care

People who paid impact fees between July 1, 1991, and Sept. SO, 1994, have received a form to apply for the refund, but checks won't be in the mail anytime soon. Processing could take months or longer, and legal

A recent bill introduced by state Rep. Bob Starks, R-Winter Park, would have extended refunds to people who paid the earlier impact fee.

"It didn't pass, so those 98,000 people are out of luck." said Pat Allen, a Starks aide. "But those who noted from July." In September, the state Supreme Court ruled the vehicle impact fee violated the U.S. Constitution's ban on interestate trade barriers and ordered the state to repay about \$185 million. Starks wanted the state also to repay about \$29 million, with interest added, to people who paid the fee earlier.

The fee, first enacted in 1980, was charged for vehicles that were either bought in other states or had been previously registered in other states.

Lawrence Kirkwood ruled in 1993 that requiring impact fees on out-of-state vehicles violated the interstate commerce provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

The Supreme Court upheld that ruling.

The law was slightly revised by the Legislature in 1991. The court ruling overturned only the newer version of the law, which took effect July 1, 1991.

That meant the state got to keep the 829 million collected under the fee between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991.

## Conservative Christians gain clout

TALLAHASSEE — Conservative Christians say they
gained skill and momentum in
the 1965 Legislature, though top
priorities such as school prayer
fell just short of passage.

Christian Coslition members
will get an early start lobbying
lawmakers this summer on
issues such as school prayer and
an abortion waiting period they
want passed in 1996, executive
director John Dowless said.

The group will also hire a

The group will also hire a full-time Talishassee lobbyist. and even opponents agree Christian activists will return next year better prepared to try to steer their philosophies into

In the past session, Dowless told The Palm Beach Post for a story Monday: "We were naming much of the agenda and our issues were setting the debate. And if you control the agenda, ultimately you control the agenda, ultimately you control the agenda.

"Clearly, the Christian Coalition has become a significant force in Florida politics," said Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, who opposed the school prayer legislation. "Thankfully a moderate group of Republicans and Democrats still control the Piorida Senate, but I don't know how long that will last."

"They didn't walk away with any of the big prizes, but they're really in a league by themselves strength," said Susan Glickman. Florida director for the People for the American Way, a national nonprofit, nonpartisan civil liberties group.

The school prayer legislation died on the final night of the regular session. The House voted 77-42 for the measure that would have allowed student-led prayer at graduations, sports and other noncompulsory events, but proponents removed requirements that prayer be nonsectarian and nonproselytizing.

The Senate took up the original version — containing those provisions — early Saturday and passed it 27-10. But the House recessed an hour later without taking up the Senate version.

Another defeat had come in late April when a proposal to require that women receive counseling about abortion alternatives 24 hours before having an abortion failed in a 3-3

having an abortion failed in a 3-3 vote in a Senate committee.





#### Aged to perfection

The "Magic Chefs" at Hillhaven Healthcare center recently whipped up a berbecue in honor of Viola Witherspoon's 101st birthday. Above, Matthew Taylor, Kim Carrington and Margaret King cooked up a betch of their finest chicken and ribe for the celebration. Below, Viola Witherspeen enjoys the event with Howers; balloens and friends. She is joined by Virginia Conyers, Annetis Ware, Joanne Eubanks and Margaret King.

# Remembered from high school

#### Teller recognizes holdup man as old classmate

FORT LAUDERDALE - A

teller helped police quickly track down a bank robbery suspect after she recognised the man as an old high school classmate.

Charles Alfonso, 24, was charged Monday with robbing a First Union Bank branch after a teller told police she remembered him from Stranshan High several years earlier.

several years earlier.

A man walked into the bank, handed a teller a note and made

a motion implying he had a gun, police spokeswoman Sonya a better description and she replied: "I can give you his name. It's Charles Alfonso."

Police entered his name in a crime computer and came up with an address. They also discovered previous arrests on various charges, Friedman said.

Found at home, Alfonso was general description of the suspensed a long-haired man wearing money, stained red, was found Officer Larry Lohsen, who was investigating car burglaries across the street, ran to the bank after the alarm went off. He got a general description of the sus-pect, a long-haired man wearing a flannel shirt and long pants.

money, stained red, was found in a parking lot next to the bank.

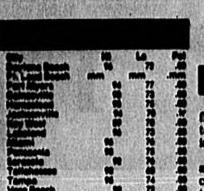
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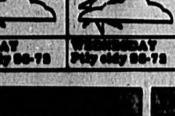


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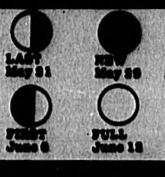
## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 60c. Northwest wind 5-10 mph. Tonight: Pair with lows in the low 70s with a light wind. Wednesday: Partly sunny woth highs in the low to mid 60s. South wind 5-10 mph. No chance of rain. Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening









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Beach: highs, 10:18 a.m., 10:52
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Ot Augustine to Jupiter Injet — Today: Wind nw 10 kt becoming ne 15 kt by the afternoon. Seas 2 ft becoming 2 to 4 ft in the afternoon. Bay and inland waters a light chop becoming a moderate chop in the afternoon. Widely scattered afternoon showers or tstms. To-night: Wind variable 10 kt becoming a 10 knots. The high temperature in San-ford on Monday was 94 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research and Educa-

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#### Burglary suspects

Sheriff's deputies made an arrest Saturday in connection with a burglary on April SO, in the 800 block of Cochran Road near Geneva. Last month, deputies were called to Cochran Road regarding a burglary in progress, and were told possibly three persons were connected with the theft. Following an investigation into the case, William S. Gainey, 20, of 390 showhill Road, Geneva, was reportedly located, and turned himself in to deputies.

The arrest report indicates the other two believed to have

The arrest report indicates the other two believed to have been involved were juveniles.

Gainey was charged with burglary, criminal mischief/vandalism, and trespassing in a struc-

Daniel W. Allen, 35, of 57 St. Johannade, Oviedo, was arrested by deputies at a public park near the Seminole County Environmental Center Friday. He was charged with assignation to commit a lewd act.

#### Vehicle thefts

©A gray 1978 Chevrolet, license number NKB-51A was reportedly stolen Saturday from the 900 block of Rosecliff Circle in Sanford.

OA tan 1980 Toyota station wagon, license number JUK-38A was reported stolen Friday from a parking lot in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive.

Sanford police are investigating a report on possible misappropriation of funds. According to the incident report, palies said a person at Plorida Hotel, 500 Calt Avenue, had apparently been accepting rent money and issuing phoney-receips, possibly taking the money for his or her own use. Police said approximately \$1,000 had been reported missing in connection with the case.

#### Another backpack

For the second time in just a few days, a back-pack blower was reported stolen. Saturday, the \$400 blower was reported stolen in the 2000 block of Old Lake Mary Road. Last Thursday, a similar blower, valued at \$470 was reported stolen in the 200 block of E. 15th Street in Sanford.

#### Domestic cases

• Robert Herring Jr., 51, 513 E. Seventh Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday. Police said he got into an altercation with his wife in the emergency room. He was charged with battery, domestic

violence.

O Teresa Mathews, 21, 75 Seminole Garden Apartments, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Saturday following a reported dipute with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence, and resisting of officer without violence.

OFrederick White, 19, 402 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at Geneva Gardens Apartments Sunday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Officer without violence.

officer without violence.

OVicki Marie Johnson, 25, 705 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested at her residence by deputies following a reported altercation at her residence. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OEvarieto Vasquez Martinez, 24, 226 lbis Road, Longwood, was arrested by deputies at a nearby residence Saturday after a reported dispute, with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence:

## Traffic stops

Martin Ramires, 25, 303 Wylly Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Oviedo police Saturday on Stephens Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.
 Larry Brian Tague, 39, of Deltons, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 near Beardall Avenue Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence and refusal to sign a citation.
 Johnie Johnson Jr., 32, 2431 Yale Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies in Altamonte Springs Saturday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

 Cecil Wayne Simpson, 44, 1707B Ridgewood Lane,
 Sanford, was located at his residence by sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OVincent Eugene Foster, 19, 1501 W. 15th Street, was located at the jail Saturday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily

#### Sheriff reports

OA burglary and theft was reported Friday at Katie's Cove campground west of Sanford. Items taken reportedly included over \$400 in checks and \$772 in currency.

OAn inkeeper fraud was reported Saturday at a motel near Sanford. Deputies said a person left the premises without paying \$112.50 for three night's lodging, and also took a bedepread, two pillows and a chair valued at \$167.

OTwo bikes with a total value of \$398 were reported stolen Friday from the 100 block of Shiriey Avenue near Sanford.

OA sign saying "Parade of Homes Grand Award Winnter 1994," valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen Friday from in front of a home on Lake Bluff Terrace in the Lake Forrest subdivision.

## Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$1,485 in furniture, electronics and other items were discovered to have been stolen Friday during several days when the resident of a home in the 4200 block of

Oriando Drive was out of town.

Two car stereos valued at \$300 were reported stolen Sunday from a Hidden Lakes residence on Laguna Court.

A TV/VCR and bottle of bourbon, with a total value of \$514 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the \$00 block

of Laurel Avenue.

of Laurel Avenue.

• An estimated \$150 in items were reportedly stolen Sunday from an apartment in Lake Monroe Terrace.

• A lady's bike valued at \$550 was reported stolen Saturday from Goldsboro School property at 1300 W. 20th Street.

• An estimated \$1,250 in items were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue.

• A multi-colored bed comforter, valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a clothes line in the 1400 block of W. 15th Place.

## Drug raid

Seminole County Sheriff's Office deputies armed with a search warrant raided a Casselberry home Friday and arrested three people on drug-related charges.

According to a police report, deputies entered the home in search of drugs and confiscated several grams of marijuana and drug paraphermatic.

search of drugs and connected several grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalis.

Arrested in the raid of the home, located at 641 Bayou Dr., Casselberry, were Daniel Cornish, 22, Anna M. Hunter, 21, and Robert B. Jaeger, 23. All three defendents reside in the home.

The police report said that Cornish was arrested on charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Hunter was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, the report said. While Jaeger, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalis.



The Miami exiles cautiously prepared to make the strongest statement possible without

causing violence.
"We're 'calling 'for people 'not
to block the streets." said

Miss Janice Miller's first grade class represented Spain Thursday, as Goldeboro First Grators gave an "Other Lande" multi-cultural presentation for parents and guests. Other classes were dressed in keeping with the people of the Carlsbean, China, Mexico, and Manuali.

# Cuban refugees

## Feds probe possible smuggling, migrant's death

## Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Cuban exiles, angry about a new U.S. refugee policy and fearful of normalised rela-tions with Fidel Castro, prepared to flex their collective muscle by walking off their jobs at mid-

afternoon today.

The protest, which Cuban Americans warned may be the beginning of a summer of civil disobedience, was tamed from the original threat to "paralyse"

the city."

Emergency workers were encouraged to stay on the job, and leaders abandoned earlier strategies of snarling the city's congested highways. Those who left work, many with their em-ployer's blessing, were to attend a late afternoon rally in Little Havana

The job action was shortened to half a day because organizers wanted the option of escalating future work stoppages, said Tony Llama of the Cuban American National Foundation.

"Also, it's so the Angles and other ethnic groups do not take reprisals and fire people," he

The rally was planned as federal agents investigated possible refugee amugging by two Cuban Americans found along with 25 Cubans on Sunday. The situation was complicated by the death of a 22-year-old Cuban woman found aboard a 30-foot Scarab speed-boat, about 30 miles south of Key West. The cause of her death had not been released. Federal officials from several

agencies held a news conference late Monday to quash rumors the dead woman may have been shot by Cuban security forces, noting she had no bullet or knife wounds. FBI agents were in-terviewing the refugees held aboard two Coast Guard cutters. The Cubana could face return to Cuba under a tough new policy for rafters.

The two Cuban Americans, 21-year-old Eugenio Fuentes-Miranda and Se-year-old Jorge Nimer-Rolo, both from Hialean, were being held for questioning and eventually could face

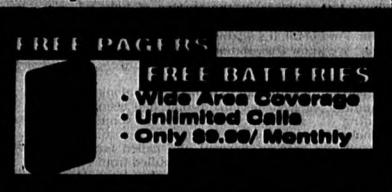
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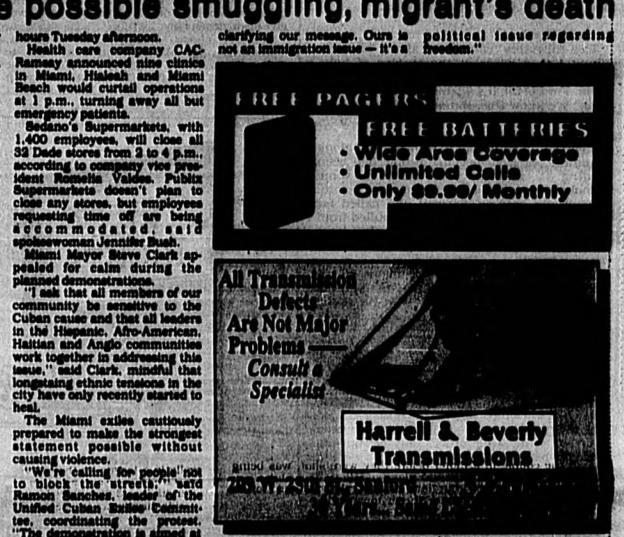
"I'm scared if they go back, the (Cuban government) will kill them," said Libby Alonso, who says she has two cousins on the

cutter.
On Monday, exiles in other cities held demonstrations. About 50 Cuban Americans tied up traffic coming out of the Lincoln Tunnel in North Bergen, N.J., while in Tampa and San Juan, Puerto Rico, dozens of Cuban exiles protested the two-week-old policy change by the Clinton administration.

Many Miami businesses made plans to accommodate the protesters and close for several







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#### EDITORIAL

## Summertime reflections

It doesn't matter what the calendar says. We are involved in summertime with all of its heat, humidity, and health risks. Some words of caution don't require a lengthy dissertation, therefore, we offer the following:

The alligators can once again be seen sunning themselves at the surface of Lake Monroe. Don't feed them, and don't tesse them. First of all, it's against the law to feed a gator. We know this. But some of our visitors from out of state may not realise the dangers this may produce.

Last year, a gator had to be destroyed along Sanford's lakefront because people had been feeding it, and it came close to some onlookers, expecting to be fed once again. The people became alarmed and called for help. As a result, the animal was pulled from the lake and destroyed. This shouldn't have been necessary. It wasn't the gator's fault, it

was the people.

As an extra precaution, if someone else is seen feeding the gators, they may not know of our laws. Tell them. You will be doing everyone a favor.

Now hot is it?

When the Florida sun appears to provide us with the opportunity to obtain a tan, we are tempted to remove some clothing and bask in the rays. Keep in mind however, temperatures this week have been in the 90s.

Some people are relaxing at the beach or in the back yard, while others may be mowing their lawns or playing outdoors. If a person believes it is necessary to have a tan, use some type of samecreen. Any medical pro-fessional will tell you that a sunburn can have more serious ramifications than merely painful skin.

Don't fence me in

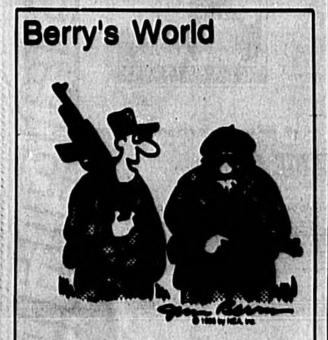
Words of caution to homeowners. Several cities have been working diligently on enforcing codes regarding fences. When it comes to erecting a fence, ownership of the property may not be sufficient. It doesn't matter if a neighbor has a fence, it is best to check before installing one. Contact the city or county code inspection department to be contact. certain. Finding out afterward could become expensive.

Don't butt out

With the summer also comes a dry spell. As a result, the sides of our roadways can become very brittle and susceptible to fire. People who smoke while in a vehicle must not toss that cigarette butt out the window. The results of even one remote situation such as this could wipe out thousands of acres of grassland as well as nearby homes. Cars have ashtrays for a purpose. Use them.

A good belt As of May 1st, Florida has a law that requires attachable flotation vests for every individual aboard a boat. The old squareshaped floaters are no longer acceptable. It may be more cumbersome to wear them in obeyance of this new law, but it was not enacted for punishment. Rather, it's to protect lives.

We have little doubt that most people reading these suggestions were already aware of them. Yet each of us needs a little reminder from time to time.



"The thing I like best about OUR militie is that we're not as wacky as some, but wackler than BEN WATTENBERG

# Don't ever give up on democracy

This year is 80 years from everything, like the wondrous victory on V-E Day is 1946. Where are we now? Not had at all, but not without problems. I was much taken with the comments of two eminent historians who appeared on a program about V-E Day, on the public television series "Think Tank" (which I moderate).

Palitase Price winner Daniel Boorstin said: "A two society is a kind of creative chaos, and we must put up with the turbulence in order to have creativity... totalitarian societies their virtues. Prec societies... tend to exaginerate their vices."

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Stephen Ambrose, director of the Eisenhower Center, said: "I believe that a democracy produces the kind of people who spend most of their time equabling and fighting with each other over political matters.... But when a crisis comes people pull together in a voluntary issumwork that is the most powerful force in the world... Don't ever despair of democracy -- for all of its faults and weaknesses, and all the politicians about to drive you crasy -- don't ever give up on democracy."

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Creative chaos. Exaggeration of vices. Turbulence. Equabbling. Foliticians about to drive you crasy. The most powerful force in the world. Don't ever give up on democracy. It

sounde familier. Her firmations: Consider President Clinton in Russia. Not in the old totali-tarian Soviet Union, but in a hopefully dawning democracy called Russia, now in being because the most powerful force in the world (America) won the Cold War. Yes, Clinton can drive you crasy, and me too. But American foreign policy on his watch has been pretty good. The crasy-making comes when you read (in The Washington Post recently) that politicised White House sides are telling American foreign policy makers on Cuba that the best policy is one that doesn't make any waves. Hey, guys: The

make waves.

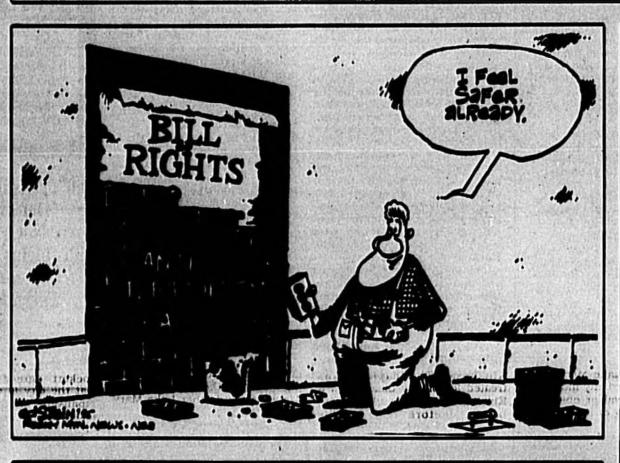
Consider a money manager I know. In recent years he has been dubious about the prospects for stocks. Now he says it's time to buy. Inflation is low, he says, interest rates are low, productivity is up, technology is on the march, governments around the world are moving toward more market-oriented policies, there is little threat of major war — so it's never been a better time to buy equities. He says Europe is under-priced and a great buy, America is fine under-priced and a great buy, America is fine and Asia is over-priced. That's not exactly the usual picture offered by democrats around the world, exaggrating our vices. Creative chaos is in the saddle.

in the saddle.

Consider how too many Americans exaggerated their vices during the recent anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam. What happened was bed enough, but America did not "lose the war." We left. Two and a half years later our flouth Vietnamese allies were conquered.

Consider those equabbling politicians, liberals first. They can drive you crasy.

An anonymous Clinton side calls what's going on at the White House "panderame." Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot labele it the "Pander Primary."



#### DONNA BRITT

## Everyone must save our village

The boy, seated with a friend at the shopping mall, were a black T-shirt and a baseball cap over his straight, longish hair.

Wany adults are too scared to challenge kids.

He looked 13. The message printed on the back of his shirt was much older: "(Expletive) you."

In the aftermath of Oklahoma City, much as been made of the deteriorating tenor of public discourse in America. President Clinton and others have asserted that, increasingly, virulent and threatening verbal attacks are being made on the U.S. government and its employees and elected officials.

ployees and elected officials.

Democrats point the finger for much of the current nastiness at certain Republicans and far-right media personalities — who deny it but know it's true. Republicans remind Democrats that not so long ago, the chief purveyors of government-aimed nate speech were certain Democrats and those on the far left — who'd rather ignore how they helped lower the discourse to its current, subterranean levels.

But who today takes responsibility for anything?

anything?

Perhaps we all need reminding of what the boy at the mail proved: Intimidating, bullying language now is an indelible part of the real public discourse — beween neighbors, spouses and even the smallest children. Today, any trip outside the home may be a foray into a verbal guerrilla combat sone.

You never know where the hateful language.

You never know where the hateful language

will slap you.

Like in the lobby of my son's suburban elementary school. Recently, I watched a girl of about 10, her long, blond hair streaming, whip around, glare at snother student and screech the expletive wern by the boy at the mail. Once, a little boy was cursing so veciferously that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled, "Excuse me, but did you know that I saled."

that I saked, "Excuse me, but did you know some people don't like hearing those words?"
He just stared. Certainly, my habit of confronting — courtsously, respectfully — kide who publicly use obscenities is unusual.
My friend Avia has raised it to an art form.
A thirtysomething reporter, wire and mother of a toddler, Avia is known in her neighborhood for helping young folks watch their language. T-shirts are an Avia specialty.
She saw one recently that said, "Your Mama's a Ho" — worn by a boy who looked 14. But was he moving too fast for her to sak, "Why would you wear that?"

Why would you wear that?"
I remember the time a boy, about 17, passed her on the street in a shirt that ecreamed, "Bhut up, bitch." Approaching him with a friend, she smiled, introduced herself and said, "We were won-

dering about your shirt. "He blushed ... as humbly as a kid in Sunday school who hadn't read the lesson." Avia recalls. "He was polite but couldn't explain why he'd wear a shirt insulting to every

Not Avis:

"I'm a crime reporter, and the reason some of these kids are walking around with Usis is because sdults are afraid to say anything. Part of adults' function is to say, 'You shouldn't do

So when a neighborhood youth sported a pulled-down ski mask on a 70-degree day, Avia told him. 'You're wearing that to in-timidate people. ... But if somebody called the cops on you, you'd say it was because you're a black man in America ... Why try to look like you're doing something

ALOUTS. 'They think I'm a trip," she says with a laugh, "but the kide come over to visit. ...



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acme guidance."

Admittedly, a

coattail pulled here, an attitude checked there, is amail stuff. But sometimes we're so focused on our monumental problems — kids who kill or who join drug gangs or hate groups, — that we ignore what we can do: Offer the advice that might help one kid never to buy a gun, or use words that could good someone else into using one.

Avie says her father told her that when he misbehaved as a boy, "Everybody beat his behind — his teachers, sunt, neighbors. ... I'm not for spanking, but we need that village atmosphere now. Children should know there are consequences.

When I saked that boy at the mall why he'd wear a shirt that said the hell with you to every man, woman and child who read it, he shrugged, saying he just liked the heavy-metal band pictured on the shirt's front.

"Does your mom mind you wearing this?" I

asked, "No," he replied.

So much for our public discourse, Still, I hoped he'd think about what I'd said. And about what he, through his shirt, was saying.

It's been two weeks since President Clinton's

moving speech to bombing victima' families, but I can't forget one line: "You have lost too much, but you haven't lost everything, you haven't lost America."

## SARA ECKEL

## Women's fashion gets real at last

The fashion flacks at a recent New York City show weren't as confident as they had been in years past. The tone was somber, chastened. Gone were the predictions that American women would soon be stumbling around on spike heels, or draping themselves in waif-like wraps, or skipping about in

babydoll dresses. Instead, the new fall lines had neutral colors, discreet hemlines and subtle shapes. Though the heels were still quite high, they had been brought down a peg or two.

In short, they were the kind of clothes American women to wear.

Naturally, the fash-ion people hated it.
American creativity is at its low point." ensered jeweiry designer Robert Lee Morris to the Bergen (N.J.) Record. "This is about being

commercial." Well, imagine that, A commercial fashion show. One that caters to what women actually want to wear, rather than trying to dictate a lot of ailly styles that they don't want to wear. No wonder the designers are

weer.

miffed. Because for years, designers COULD tell women what to wear. During World War II, for example, women became accustomed to the comfort of knee-length skirts, low heels and slacks as they took over the jobs left behind by the O.I.s. When the men came back, the fashion industry faced the herculean task of convincing women to shed such functional clothes for high heels and dresses with long skirts and small waists (read: girdles). Despite initial resistance, the

fashion industry prevailed.

But those days are over. Today, most women have better things to do than fret over this year's hemlines. They have businesses to run, advanced degrees to obtain, kids to feed.

'Across the women's apparel industry, a atunning reality - that millions of women have lost interest in buying clothes - is starting to sink in." reports the Wall Street Journal.

it's starting to sink in after a three-year slump in retail sales of women's clothing. With the closing of many chain stores. With the decline in advertisements in the fashion press. And with the scores of alip dresses and neon miniskirts languishing on store racks.

Meanwhile, business is strong at discounters like Kmart, where women who pre-

viously wouldn't consider buying clothes at a discount chain are enapping up everything from dress shoes to blue jeans.

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other factors have contributed to the slump. The fact that the population is aging means that more women already have the clothes they need. And the increased number of workplaces with casual dress codes means that many employees don't need separate wardrobes for work and play.

What's astonishing is that the fashion what's astonishing is that the fashion industry has been so slow to adjust to the changing tides. Just this winter, Paris designers decided we were going to return to the 'BOs, and tried to bring back those long skirts and spike heels. Retailers pushed silmming undergarments called "body shapers" [read: girdles]. And fashion magazines like Vogus hyped stilettos.

The stilettos are the most fascinating

The stilettoe are the most fascinating flasco. What were they thinking? They obviously have no common sense and they couldn't possibly have done any market research. Otherwise they would have seen the surveys, like one conducted by EDK Forecast, that say four out of five women are "totally uninterested" in wearing spikes.



## ngwood agenda

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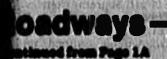
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A proposed travel policy submitted by commissioner Jim.
Currico was tabled when the commissioners could not reach an agreement where the policy should be pieced. The expense reimburement question was raised as an expense reimburement question was raised as an experier moeting. tis Vacon anid the commission had not approved the commission she planned to attend the League of Cities conference.

in other business, the commissioners approved an ordinance on first reading to refinance boads for Longwood Health Care Center, in preparation for the city to sell the facility to Severly Enterprises. A public hearing will be June 5.

Weight limits on several city streets were also approved after a public hearing. Further, the commission voted 3-2, not to join Lake Mary in urging the countywide sign ordinance take effect as scheduled in June.



While no one has stepped ward at the Lake Mary City mmission meetings to suggest problem with the different mes, the matter was netheless placed on the enda by County Commission Lairman Randy Morris.

Morris, whose district companies Lake Mary, had rought the matter up pre-ously, projecting that the dif-rent names would be confusing motoriets heading toward the minole Towne Centre Mall em the Longwood area.

Morrie said he expects once a mail is operational, "We'll be saving a lot about this name firence, so I would like to get ake Mary's position on this

Morris questioned whether the name should be Greenwood soulevard from Lake Emma load to 5R-46 in Sanford, or should it become Rinehart the ntire route.

"The problem I have with and the same of the chart of th nehart, and a name change would produce the need for a great deal of letterhead, listing, advertising and other changes which would be rather

Discussion, however, also pointed to name changes which would be required on the Greenwood section of the artery, although there are few structures actually on Greenwood. Most of the area consists of entrance areas to individual residential communities in what is known as The Crossings.

"I just wanted this to be brought up for discussion between these two commissions," Morris said. "The question is going to come up and we should consider whether or not a name change would be logical."

"We don't need to make any decisions on this in the immediate future." he continued, "but it's now on the record that we discussed it, and as we go forward with the mail development and roadway improve-ments, I would like to have

continued input from the City."

None of the Lake Mery Commissioners voiced any indication of either approval or objections in the reneming of the renement.



Ewoots for the sweet

Keyla Fryer, 4, and her mother Teresa Campbell enjoyed some cupcakes and other sweet delights at a recent celebration that was hosted for the mothers of Pine Crest Elementary School

students in Sanford. Mother and daughter joined a host of others who had some homemade goodlee and shared a little love with one another.

# Death toll expected to rise

By KARIN BAVIE Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire - A menhunt was on today for a riverboat captain and a nurse whom health officials fear may have brought the deadly libola virus from the countryside into Zaire's teeming capital.

Health officials were struggling to contain the virus to the region surrounding Kikwit, a city of 800,000 that has been under quarantine for a week. Kinehees, the capital of Zaire, is a city of 6 million people only 570 miles

Dr. Abdou Moudi, WHO's representative in Zaire, said the nurse may have been in contact with infected individuals in Kikwit and was now in Kinshass. The captain was irrested for Bloody diarries at a Rinshall health and released ome were similar to those

Health officials want to test both of them for the virus.

people aiready exposed to Ebola neve yet to develop its deadly symptoms, and said the death They also warned that many toll was sure to rice.

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the sirport is even interested in anything we have Brender brought out objec-

Brender brought dut objections voiced by Lake Mary residents who are directly under the landing approach flight paths west of the airport. He suggested the county at least give support to his continuing drive to have the north/south approaches improved and the enstern end of the enst/west runways leasthened in this way has lengthened. In this way he

"That would take millions of dollars to do," said County Commissioner Daryl McLain, 'and I don't know if the airport can come up with that kind of money."

When I hear they are spending some \$10 million to build a new terminal." Brender re-sponded, "it bothers me when we consider the few million it

Central Florida Merit Scholar-

ship. He plans to major in

computer science.

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OMeliesa J. Roesner of Long-wood (Lake Brantley High School) earned a University of Florida Merit Scholarship. She plans to major in engineering.

OJameson R. Schnetzier of Longwood (Lake Brantley High School) earned a Florida State University Merit Scholarship. He

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would take for these runway extensions."

complaint that Lake Mary isn't

Brender, who represents Lake Mary at the Council of Local Governments, (CALNO), said he has also brought the matter

before them for discussion,

view the city in that light.
"I realize this overflight issue

"Don't let this be taken as a

in favor of the development at the airport. Brender com-mented. "We are for new indualry and development, but we believe there can be something done to help alleviate the noise problem."

suggested, many of the larger Lake Mary Mayor Lowry aircraft flights could avoid has Rockett agreed with Brendering to begin their distance likes the city is not objecting to Timacuan and other Lake Mary expansion at the airport and exhibit the commissioners not is

is important to everyone in Seminole County," said Chairman Morris, "and as such, I suggest each of us keep these problems in mind, but I must stress that we have no control over what the airport does. The airport is in the hands of the city of Sanford."

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continues to grow, the sheriff suggested properly equipped tents may be used to house the

overflow.
The correctional facility has 812 beds but some must be kept empty in case of an emergency.

"The juit project is designed to cut recividism." Ealinger explained. "For the inmates to take responsibility for their lives by providing them with the tools to reintegrate back into society."

In 1990, 14,164 inmates were processed through the jail but that figure jumped to 15,999 by 1994. Inmates now pay a fee for sick calls with their commissary. sick calls with their commissary; secounts, money supplied by family or friends which inmates use to buy personal supplies and anacks. No inmate is denied medical attention if they do not have money, however, the debit is noted in their account. If money is put into the account, payment for the sick call is taken out. Since the co-payment system was instituted in February, inmates have paid \$2,751 for doctor, nurse or denties services, with the total charged to their accounts of \$4,175.

Eslinger is proposing an adult inmate work farm, where selected prisoners would grow food which would be served at the jail to help offset costs. The sheriff suggested the operation could be located at the Yankes Lake sewage treatment plant eite. Inmates would be housed at the site or transported from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility at Five Points.

Brevard County inmates operate a work farm growing vegetables, Kelinger noted.

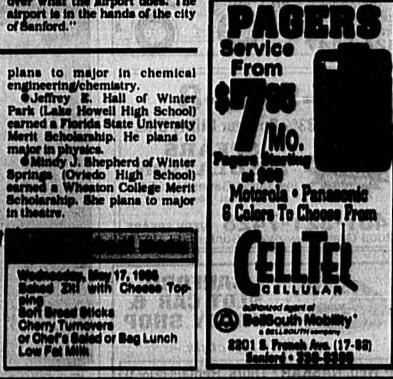
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Continued from Page 1A in helping to load the food into trucks.

He attributed this year's success to additional promotion of the event, and the donation of services to print fliers which were distributed prior to the collection.

In some cases, the drive was so successful, that persons who have their mail boxes at the poer offices brought in bags of non-perishable items and stacked them in the lobbles.

ers obtained over two half-ton-truck loads of food obtained from-their routes. Nationwide last year, over \$2-million pounds of food were collected in an effort to help the nation's hungry. Fig-ures have still not been compiled for the 1906 drives. for the 1995 drive.



RANCES B. DUBRA Frances E. Dudra, 63 Cheyenne Trail. Winter Spring died Saturday, May 13, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital. Born July 27, 1931 in Newfoundland, Canada, she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a clerk for the Navy Exchange. She was Catholic. She belonged to Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve 147.

Survivors include husband, Stephen: daughters, Barbara Perry, Miami, Mary Jewett. Palermo, Maine; sons, Paul Ballard, Las Vegas, David Ballard, Merriti Island, Thomas Ballard, Morrill, Maine; sisters, Mary Corrigan, Ontario, Canada, Bernice Davis, Mansfeld, Ohio; 13 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

william M. Nowell Jr William H. Howell, Jr., didway Avenue, Sanford, William Midway Avenue, Sanford, Washing Avenue, Sanford, Washing Tuesday, May 2, 1995. He was born in Lamont, Florida, and moved to Central Florida in 1929. He was a member of Morning Glory Missionary Espansing Morning Glory Missionary I tist Church. He was a ret parpenter. He belonged to

lasonic Lodge, Evergreen #23. Survivors include wife, Leoma: ons, William H., Los Angeles, John L. Stier Sr., Cerritos, Calif., Kory D. Stier, Anaheim, Calif., Valinda R. Wheeler, Norwalk. Calif., Johnsthan B Siler, Cerritos Calif., Jarriyn S. Siler, Dayton, Ohio, Jeanette Davis. Pamons, Calif., Inez Hayes. Greenville, Tex.; sisters, Janie James, Sanford, Celia Ziegler. amont, FL.; many grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Stefania F. Mitchell, 74, Lake

Gene Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, May 13, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-ter. Born May 21, 1920 in Poland, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker. She was Methodist. She was a member of the Eastern Star, VFW, and the

American Legion Women's Aux-iliary. She was a medical volunteer at Fort Gordon Army Base, Augusta, Ga.,

Survivors include daughters Peggy Tanaki. Longwood, Mary Lou Scott. Winter Springs. Dorothy Sue Blackwell, Pine Hills: 20 grandchildren: 19

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chaptel, in charge of arrange-

HENRY PERES. S6. Howard Boulevard, Longwood, died Sunday, May 14, 1995 at Shands Hospital, Gainesville, Born Jan. 23, 1959 in New York. N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was an assistant director at a medical hospital. He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Survivors include wife, Gloria D.; daughter, Delores J., Longwood: son, Henry E., Longwood, parents, Felix M. & Josefa Peres, Miami.

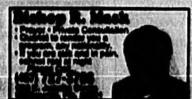
Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HASEL BELLS SCHELL Habel Belle Schell, 86, Vicki Court, Oviedo, died Sunday, May 14, 1905 at Winter Park Memo-rial Hospital. Born in New Cas-tle, Ps., she moved to Central Florida in 1961, She was a homemaker. She attended First

Baptist Church, Oviedo. Survivors include son. Donald New Castle: daughter, Ethel Oviedo: sisters, Edna Robinson, New Castle, Edith Claypool, Newport Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

Helene Schulteman, 86, Hillcrest Drive, Fremont, Mich.,



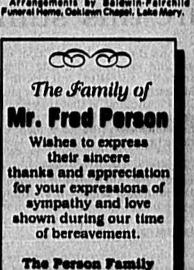
died Sunday, May 14, 1995 at Newago Medical Care Facility. Fremont, Mich. She was born June 25, 1906 in Fremont and was a lifelding resident. She was the mother of James E. Schulteman, manager/funeral director at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. She was a homemaker and belonged to Trinity Christian Reformed

Church. In addition to James Schluteman, other survivors include son. Kenneth, Fremont: five grandchildren: 13 great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DRA PRANCES E. A vicinities and viewing for Prances E. Dudra. 45. of Winter Springs, who died Scharday five 13th, will be hald from a p.m. to a p.m. Wednesday the 17th of Grambow Puneral Harme Chapel. A brief momerial service will begin at 5:30 p.m. After the vicinities, friends are invited to join the family at the Seminate Pine Mobile Hama Community Clubbouse on \$8.436 in Winter Springs, (across from City Heil). Arrangements by Grambow Fungral

PEREZ. HEISHY
Funeral services for Mr. Henry Perez, age
36, who passed away Sunday, will be
conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m., at the Hely
Cross Luffieran Church, Interment will follow
at Galatem Cometery, Visitedian for friends
will be held Tuesday from 47 p.m. at the
Galatem Funeral Herre, Lake Mary, in ileu
of flowers. The family graciously requests
contributions be made to American Cancer
Society or American Heart Association.
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Funeral Herre, Ooklaven Chappel, Lake Mary.



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## "Crimson Tide" has biggest box office opener of the year

LOS ANGELES - The ring thriller "Crimeon Tide" took in \$18.8 million at domestic box offices last weekend in the biggest opening of any movie released this year.

The film from Disney's Hollywood Pictures stars Densel Washington and Gene Hackman as submarine of ficers. Of movies that have opened before Memorial Day, the traditional start of the summer season, only 1900's "Lethal Weapon III" made more money in its first weekend, \$65 million.

The Kevin Kline and Meg Ryan romantic comedy "French Rise," a Fox film that debuted at No. I a week seritor, was the second most successful movie, taking in \$6.6 million. Dieney's "White You Were Steeping" continued to do well in its fourth week in release, taking in \$6.5 million for third place.

ice from Miraman, whose "The Englishman Whe Went Up a Hill ... But Came Down a Mountain" debuted in Surth place with 83.8 million in ticket sales. New Line's "Friday" was in fifth with 82.7 million

Also opening over the weekend was "Gordy," a Miramax release about a pig. It grossed \$1.5 million for eighth place.

The top 30 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Sunday, fallowed by international process of the control of the control

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4. "The Englishman Who West Up a Hill," Miramax, \$0.5 militon, 954 locations, \$6.547 per location, \$2.5 mil-lion, one week.

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6. "Bad Nove." Columbia, 68 million, 1,866 locations, 91,078 per location, 667.3 mil-lion, aix weeks.

7. "My Family" New Line, 61.6 million, 414 locations, 68,917 per location, 95 million, two weeks.

two weeks.

8. "Gordy," Miramax, \$1.5 million, 1,152 locations, \$1.406 per location, \$1.6 millions week.

lion, one week.

8. "A Goefy Movie," Disney,
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10. "Flob Roy," MCM. 81.9 million. 1,461 leculions, 6027 per location. 606.9 million, els

11. "Panther," Grameroy, 61.16 million, 707 locations, 81,647 per location, 64.9 mil-

12. "The Peres Family," Goldwyn, 81.15 million, 660 locations, 91.327 per screen, 81.15 million, one week.

13. "Village of the Dammed," Universal, \$691,000, 1,449 locations, \$615 per location, \$7.5 million, three weeks. 14. "Don Juan Deblaco," New Line, \$705,000, 900 locations, \$783 per location, \$19 million, six weeks.

15. "Kies of Death," Fox, 9685,000, 1,097 locations, 9622 per location, 915.8 million, four weeks.

16. "Circle of Friends," Savoy, 8576,000, 747 loca-tions, 8771 per location, 820.8 million, nine weeks.

17. "Tommy Boy," Paramount, 9475,000, 767 locations, 9619 per location, 980.2 million, seven weeks.

18. "Outbreak," Warner Bros., \$447,000, 750 locations, \$596 per location, \$64.5 mil-lion, 10 weeks. 19. "Jury Duty," TriStar, \$391,000, 770 locations, \$508 per location, \$14.5 million, five weeks.

20. "Top Dog." MOM. \$378,000, 1,082 locations. \$349 per location, \$4.5 million, three weeks.

## Rabbi sues FBI for silence

Assessment Proces Writer

WASSINGTON — A militarit
New York related in making the Frafor waiting seven menths to tall
how that he had been terrorints on trial on charges of
plotting to bomb the World
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The PMI eventually told Rabbi Avi Welse of the threat, saying he was being informed not because the bureau thought his life was in jeopardy but to avert surprise if his name came up during the trials of the accused terrorists.

terrorists.

Last month in a letter to the rabbt, FBI Director Louis Fresh sought to allay Weiss' feer, and assure him that in the FBI's opinion the cleric had not been "the subject of any active plot or plan."

"When the FBI contacted you

"When the FBI contacted you in January 1965, our purpose was to indicate to you that your name could be publicly disclosed." Freeh wrote. "Our purpose was not to warn you that your personal safety was at risk from a terrorist group, and indeed that was not the case."

But according to the rabbi's

But according to the rebbi's lewestit filed this month in U.S. District Court in Washington, informants in the terrorist cell allegedly controlled by Shells Omer Abdel-Rahman told federal

agents as early as June 1904 that Weise was a "suitable candidate" for violence.

candidate" for violence.

"They said they felt this threat, by the time they received it, was not serious. That upset me to no end." Weles said several days ago in a telephone interview. "The FM has made many mistakes in the past."

A year earlier the government quickly notified Ben. Alfonse D'Amato that he'd been threatened by the same group and quickly tightened security around the New York Republican.

Weise, long associated with militant Jewish causes, and his Washington lawyer. Nathan Lewin, say the Fill overstopped its authority in deciding whom to notify and whom to leave in the dark.

"We think there is a constitu-tional right to have information that there is a threat to your life or safety," said Lewin. Not passing it along, Lewin argues, deprives Weiss, without due process, of his Fifth Amendment rights of life and liberty.

in his letter to the rabbi. Fresh explained that potential targets were separated into two groups. based on information isderal authorities received from informant Buddig Braham Buddig

the most risk received closest attention. "You were not one of those people identified in this group," Fresh said.

Civil libertariane appleaded Lewin's effort, but held out little hope for its success.

"Legally it's a loser," said
Michael Ratner of the Canter for
Constitutional Rights in New
York. "Any judge is going to any
the FBI has the discretion to
determine when they need to
notify somebody."
But if Weiss could convince a
judge he was treated differently
from other possible targets, he
might increase his odds of winning, Rotner said.

Weiss was in a group of
American Jews who scuffled
with the police in 1996 when
Pope John Paul II visited
Mauthauss, Austria's most infemous death comp.

He has led demonstrations outside the home of John Deminipals, the Otto men whose conviction for being a Nest death camp guard was everturned by the inraeli Supreme Court.

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## Sardine deaths threaten Australian ecosystem

By THE ACCOUNTED PROCE

MELBOURNE, Australia — A massive bloom of plankton appears to be killing billions of sardines off Australia's southern coasts, endangering penguine and larger fish that feed off them.

The Victorian Fisheries Re-

search institute said today the unprecedented plankton bloom was swept to the surface by a huge upwelling of deep cold water over the past month. It added that the surge could be connected to El Nino, the seasonal ocean current that flows south along the coast of Peru and is associated with atmospheric changes.

The plankton — diatom thelessbetra — are not toxic, but form a geletinous mass that close the serdines gills and sufficates them.

Other fish and birds have not been directly affected, but the lose of sardine stocks could starve penguine, salmon and

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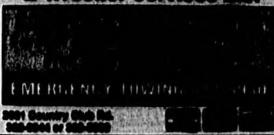


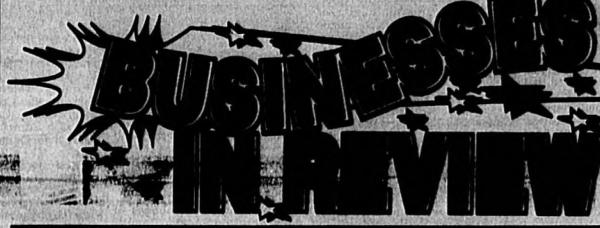


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# Sports

#### IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### **SRD Recreation Volleyball**

SANFORD — B League member Park Air pulled off the only perfect 3-0 night, but three teams went 2-1 in the A League of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday night.

Park Air bested FDLF 15-5, W/S 15-11 and

Nichols 15-6. FDLF came back to go 2-1 with a 15-10 win over Nichola and a 15-11 triumph over W/S. The other win in the B League went to Nichols by the score of 16-14 over W/S.

in the A League, Baskin Robbins, Beer:30 and Westview One were all 2-1. Baskin Robbins beat Kathy's Baby Shop 17-15 and Westview One 15-11; Beer:30 beat Kathy's 16-14 and Baskin Robbins 15-10; and Westview One beat Kathy's 15-3 and Beer:30 15-8.

#### PDS-Hackers prefect

CASSELBERRY - The PDS-Hackers softball team from Oviedo wrapped a perfect 10-0 season in the Women's Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night with a 7-0 forfeit gift.

The Oviedo-based team will now move to Central Winds Park in Winter Springs for the Summer season, also on Monday nights.

#### UCF football adds Virginia

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida Athletic Director Steve Sloan announced Monday the addition of Virginia to the list of football opponents contracted for the near future.

The hone-and-home agreement calls for UCF to travel to Charlottesville, Va., to take on the Cavallers on October 2, 1999. UVA will then

come to Orlando on September 29, 2001.
Virginia fills out the 1999 schedule, which also includes games at Georgia Tech, Auburn. Georgia and Florida, as well as home contests with Purdue, Louislana Tech. East Carolina. Eastern Michigan, Ohio, and Bowling Green.

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Carr sidelined

MIAMI - Florida Marlins centerfielder Chuck Carr was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday with a strained left hamstring. Carr la expected to be healthy by the time he's

eligible to be activated. He sustained the injury beating out a bases-loaded infield single during Bunday's 5-3 loss to Colorado. To reach Tuesday's roater limit of 25 players.

#### the Mariina also sent catcher Bob Natal and Infleider Eddie Zosky to Triple-A Charlotte.

#### Marlins pound Phillies MIAMI - Darreii Whitmore and rookie Qullvio

Veras each homered and drove in two runs to help the Florida Maritus cool off the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 Monday night. Philadelphia began the game with baseball's

best record and Florida the worst. The Phillies (13-5) lost for only the second time in 12 games. Greg Colbrunn also homered for the Marlins. who are last in the majors in batting but scored

in each of the first five innings. John Burkett (3-2) allowed no hits in the first 4 1-3 innings and departed after giving up five hits and one run in 6 2-3 innings.

#### Baseball Regionals in Florida

TALLAHASSEE - FSU and Miami were chosen as host sites for NCAA Regional baseball tournaments scheduled later this month.

Florida State will host the Atlantic i Regional May 25-28, and Miami will host the Atlantic II tournament May 26-29. Winners of the doubleelimination regionals advance to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Clemson, Tennessee, LSU, Wichita St. Oklahoma and Fresno St. also were awarded regionals. The pairings in the 48-team tournament will be announced next Monday.

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#### FSU gets basketball standout

BOSTON - High school basketball standout Randell Jackson surprised his coach and most observers by announcing he will attend FSU. "Everybody thought he was leaning towards

UNC," said Jackson's coach, Scott Spinelli.
Before this weekend, Spinelli thought Jackson was thinking of going to other Atlantic Coast Conference schools North Carolina or Maryland. Jackson, 19, hit his stride as a player after transferring to Winchendon School two years

ago. In that time, the 6-foot-10 center averaged 23.7 points, 11.5 rebounds and 3.1 blocks. Jackson still has to get a minimum score on the SAT. He sat for an untimed test on May 10. When asked about his SAT score, Jackson answered only that he was going to FSU.



NBA PLAYOFFS □7 p.m. — SUN, TNT, Chicago at Orlando, (L)

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# Sanford Lions roar Senior girls team scores 32 runs in deuce

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Lions Club put its whole game on display at Pinchurst Park Monday night, scoring 32 runs and giving up just nine in sweeping a Sanford Recreation Department Senior Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League doubleheader.

In the opener, the Lions Club came up with 18 hits, eight for extra bases, in humbling Longwood Marine 21-8 in five innings.

In the nightcap, the Lions Club had to go the full seven innings, but it didn't matter as the Lions came up with 15 more safeties, and eight more extra base hits, in routing Bob Dance Dodge 11-1.

All told the Lions, who are now 7-0 on the season, scored in nine of the 12 innings in which they batted and collected 33 hits, including four home runs, five triples and nine doubles. Their opponents, meanwhile, combined for 22 hits, six for extra bases.

Powering the Lions in the opener were Shannon Jackson (home run, two singles, three runs, RBI), Melissa Holden (triple, double, single, four runs, RBI), Lakeyoniss Byrd (two doubles, single, run). Tabitha Lovett (home run, double, three runs, six RBI), Candice Brown (double, Rotary Breakiest Club Sanford First Baptist Sanford Coltimist Club Real Estate Profession Kiwania Club Sanford Liens Club Longwood Marina Bab Dance Dedge

single, four runs), Kaliesha Hayes (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Keasha Bradley (two singles,

Also hitting were Nina Byrd (single, run), Octavia Redd (run, RBI) and Tanisha Williams (two rune).

Doing the damage for Longwood Marine were Tasha Banders (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Correta Mitchell (triple, single, two runs, RBI). Michelle Forrest (double, single, run, three RBI), Brandy Bridgeman (double, single, RBI). Tamra Gilchrist (two singles, two runs), Dixie Ross (two singles, run), Tasha Hall (single, RBI) and Michelle Lee (single).

Contributing for the Lions in the second game were Lakeyonias Byrd (home run, two singles, two rune, two RBI), Jackson (double, two singles, run, RBI), Nikki Snell (double, single, two rune), Williams (two singles, RBI), Hayes (home run, run, three RBI), Brown (triple, two runs, RBI), Holden (triple, run, two RBI), Nina Byrd (triple, run), Shayla Hooks (triple) and Bradley (run, RBI)

Providing the offense for Bob Dance Dodge were Shannon Burch (home run, run, RBI). Sanches Grooms (double) and Chris Berning, Jill Fedder, Kelly Bussard, Shawna Doolittle, Sarah S. Vangilder and Ruby Walker (one single each).

Marlins,

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keep pace

SANFORD - The Seminole Pro-

duce Marlins scored in each of the first four innings and Nick Thrift scattered six hits as the Marlins

doubled up the Schweizer Inc. Braves 6-3, and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals overcame a 4-0

deficit to defeat the CelTel/Ma's

Restaurant Expos 15-6 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth

Baseball League action Monday

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were Mike Phillips (double), Angus Markaman (single, two runs, RBI).

Darrel White (single, run, RBI).

Lawrence Rudolph and James

Gunn (one single and one run each). Thrift (single, RBI) and Phil Hunt and George Shannis (one run each).

Doing rhe hitting for the Braves were Mike Evans (triple, run), Chris Downer (single, run, RBI), J. Cornell

and Matt Davidson (one single and

one RBi each), Jacob Lange (single,

Pacing the Cardinals were Corey

Murkey (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Eric Sperry (single, three runs.

run) and Tony Weyh (single).

🗆 See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

division.

#### TENNESSEE BOUND



Katina Perry (left) and Belinder Morgan, two of the main reasons the Seminole High track team finished as state runners-up last week, smile broadly as they

sign a Letter of Intent with Tennessee State. Also on hand for the signing were SHS principal Gretchen Schapker and head track coach Nate Perkins.

# Status quo in Little Majors

#### From Otaff Reports

SANFORD - There were almost no changes in the standings in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League as five of the top six teams came up with comfortable wins on the final regularly scheduled day of action Saturday.

In the American Division, the leading D.A.V. Royals whitewashed the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays 15-0; the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox humbled the First Union A's 18-3; and the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox, tied for second with

the White Sox, whipped the Cook Construction Indians

16-5. In the National Division, the Enterprise Trucking Braves and Railroaders Cube remained tied for first place as the Cube dumped the D & R Maintenence Pirates 12-2 and the Braves knocked the Marlins out of a share of third place with an 6-4 victory. The Rinker Materials Dodgers took advantage of the Marlins loss to get into third place with a 14-4 triumph over the United Trophy Expos.

The league will be playing make-up games today and □See Majore, Page SH

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## TRC ends Stromberg's undefeated run in Lake Mary

#### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - TRC (Tim Raines Connection) broke a 9-9 tic with a 12-run fourth inning and handed previously unbeaten Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson its first loss, 21-15, in a titanic battle in the Lake Mary Recreation Department Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Friday night.

The other two games were lopsided affairs, with Modern Welding dumping Florida Manor 16-7 and Cheera hammering Collins

Contributing for TRC (3-1) were,

with three hits — Greg James (home run), Myriel Reid (two doubles), Calvin Davis (double); two hits - Dale Peters (triple), Raymond Hartsfield (double). Tony Smith, Tom Gracey, Chris Bullock; one hit - William Brown, Freddie Howard,

Eric Bullock. Pacing Scimens/S-C (3-1) were. with four hits - Chris Gagliano (triple); three hits — Pete Mueller (home run); two hits — Eddie Newell (two triples), Bill Lofgren (double). Mark Scheunemann, Dan Durocher: one hit - Frank Lanuto, Jose

Quintero, Larry Hartsfield. Powering Cheers were, with four hits - James Thompson (triple,

double); three hits — Chris Beteman (triple), Terry Russi (double), Chris Wargo: two hits - Jim Schaefer and Rocky Ellingsworth (one double each), Carey Resfer, Mike McLohon; one hit — Freddy Moreno, Mark Clatterbuck, Chris Bacon.

Leading Collins Appraisal (0-4) were, with two hits — Mark Nault; one hit — George Kossara, Rick Millet, Alan Reynolds.

Carrying Modern Welding were, with four hits — Andy Latimer, Todd Hunter: three hits - Alan Dominy (double); two hits - Chris Dominy (home run), Rich Hanratty and Randy Lewis (one triple each); one hit — Lee Alexander (double),

Dave Schutt, Tim Markham, Vince

Providing the offense for Florida Manor were, with two hits - Kyle Brubaker (double), Jerry Camus: one hit - Joe DiBartolo (double). Joe Ferpes, Dave Coss, Vic DiBartolo, Spencer Baggett, Dave Bennett, Jeff Bingletary.

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# Magic, Bulls to meet in crucial game tonight

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Chicago has experience and Orlando has the homecourt advantage. Both are claiming the edge in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff

The see-saw, best-of-7 mat-chup that neither team has been able to control resumes tonight with the pivotal fifth game at Orlando Arena, where the Magic has lost only four times this

The winner will take a 3-2 lead and be in a position to close out the series Thursday night in

Chicago.
"I think the pressure is on them to keep their homecourt advantage." said Bulls forward Toni Kukoc.

The young but rapidly maturing Magic vow to do that.
"You can't let those guys come in here and steal a game," said Anfernee Hardaway. "We have to win Game 5 if we want to win this series. We can't let them go back to Chicago with the confidence that they beat us here." But it'll take more than here." But it'll take more than comfortable surroundings to gain the edge. Although the Magic were an NBA-best 39-3 at home during the regular season, they've aiready lost twice in Orlando during the playoffs.

Chicago won Game 2 here after nearly stealing Game 1 when both Michael Jordan and

Scottie Pippen had subpar games. A key tonight will be whether the Magio can do a better job of protecting the basketball and adjust to the double- and three-team schemes the Bulls used to hold Shaquille O'Neal to 17 points in Chicago's victory in Game 4.

"It's always in the loser's court to make the surprise adjustment to compensate for the last game," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

"Regardless of the scores, somehow it seems to work that way, especially in this series. The loser has always been able to come back and win the next game. We have to anticipate what they're going to do."

Oriendo not only wants to re-establish O'Neal, who took only 10 shots in Sunday's 105-95 ices, but also would like to see Hardaway assert himself more on offense.

"Penny has to be a little more aggressive when he takes the ball to the hole," said Orlando's Horace Orant, who had 21 points and 15 rebounds against his former team on Sunday, "He's looking for the pass too much. He needs to shoot the ball,"

The Magic, who had 23 turn-overs in Game 4, have never had a series go to a fifth game. Game 7, if necessary, also would be in Orlando on Sunday.

## Majors

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Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at both Roy Hollar Field and Lakeside Field to get the final brackets set-up for the upcoming City Championship Series.

Doing the hitting for the different teams were:

Royals: with two hits — Jeremiah Jenkins and Donovon Redden (one double each), Jason Sheffield: one hit — Jamal Barnes (double), Leroy Hill, Keith Parrett, Anthony Ratanavong. Damario Simi Blue Jays: one hit — Danny Charron (double). District Business

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Red Soxi three hits — Julius Griffin (double): two hits — Sherman Jones (home run, double), Antwan Gillison (dou-ble), Nick Erickson; one hit — Eddie Morales (triple), Randy Ford (double), Kenny Erickson, Nate Cornell, James Barnes.

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Smith and Keith Wright (one double each). Lee Frederick: two double each), Lee Frederick; two hits — Joey Blake (double), Jason Murray, Frank Martin; one hit — Mike White (triple), Eddie Dougherty.

A's: one hit — Willie Bennett (double), Doug Teixeira.

Cube: three hits — Marcus Robinson (double); two hits — Jeremiah Dickerson (triple), Tony Littles, William Cleveland:

Tony Littles, William Cleveland: one hit. — Johnsthan Brooks,

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Braves: two hits — Man Mitchell (double); one hit — Tyler
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Marlins: two hits — Travis
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(double); one hit — Bradley Locke and Chad Scutt (one triple each), Greg Bajune (double), Billy Ibiater.

Expos: two hits — Curk Scott; one hit — Toby Nelms (double), Jaime Brunelle, Brady Brumley.

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pitcher Levi Raines Jr. (single)
and J.W. Hawkins, Terry
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Leading the Expos were
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A regular meeting of Overcators Assaymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and Sth. Sendord. For more information, call Carol at \$23-0657.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 s.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, sail \$55-2004.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stempers offer five liegtener clagging classes. Intermediate and advanced leasure also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 540-6630 for more information.

Take off pounds concludy

Members of Take Off Founds Smalley, TOPS, service the public to join them on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sandard Ave., Smalley, The group new has a private recent to weigh people between 6:18 and 8:48 p.m.

#### Toastmasters most

Seminole Community College (SCC) Treatmenters Club #850) will meet every Tuesday of the menth, at 7:50 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Read, Contact Recells Bunham at 383-5604 for more information.

#### Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Rennel Club mosts the third Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership, Call 671-7440.

#### Group targets good health

Deltons Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2003 Howland Bivd., Suite 4, Deltons, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and well-being is invited to attend. For information, call (904) 533-6500.

#### Blood Bank seeks denore

Central Plorida Blood Bank is asking denors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to denote at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-022.

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimiet Club meets every Wednesday at noon to the Colonial Room in dewntown Sanford. Visitors are release. Call 323-3194 or 323-0868.

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#### Dancing for seniors

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

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a club formed to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Linds Short at 327-3160.

#### Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagen Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly lunchess meeting at 11:80 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 606-0144, or Lucy, 385-7877.

# Volunteer of the Week

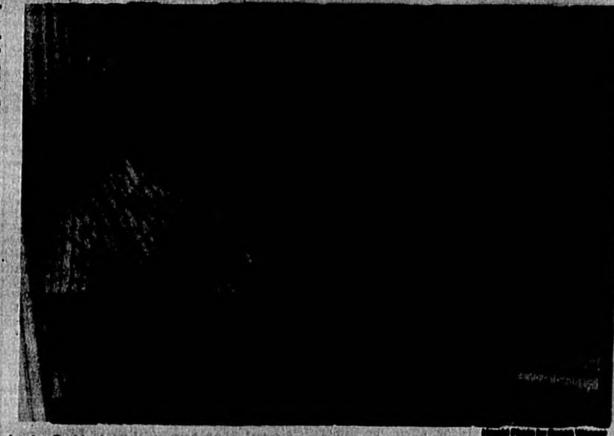
## Helping others makes life worth living

SANFORD — Although Lester Budden hagen has been a widower for some time, he still finds being busy helps coupy his mind. His active libratyle has kept his hands and heart helping others. Until a recent heavital atay left him recuperating. Buddenhagen burned the midnight oil with endeavore at church and other organisations. He has been a resident of femiorbord since 1973 and talked of remembering when some buddings, now housing parts stores, were once rectaurants, and seeing businesses come and gs.

grandchild.

He has been a member of Pinecrest Beptist Church in Benford since 1979. He has served on the finance committee for six years and has held the office as a descon for two years. Buddenhagen regularly participates in the church chair.

Manna Haven was a work that Buddenhagen spoke fondly about. For many years he served at the cook for this organisation. Manna Haven provided lunch on a daily beste for the homeless and hungry. "We worked out of the Little Red Schoolbouse," he said. "I used to do the cooking. We fed about 70 to 100 people



costs day. Lunch was served everyday at about 11 o'clock."

Utité his recent convalerance, Buddenhagen was a regular at the Sanderé Christian Sharing Center, He explained that each church volunteers for a particular day. His time went

from three times a month to one day a month because of health resears. "I hand out groceries and such to needy people," he said. "It's nice to be able to help

## Woman should sever ties with inmate

going with a men that, unfortu-nately, is in jail. I am very confused about what to do and I can't get any advice from my family, as they are against it anyway. I am sending you a sample of his handwriting to see what you can feel, if anything, about him. I think that I know

DEAR A. MOSTYROUGH Although you furnished your name in your letter, I'll respect your request not to identify you. Let me make comething clear from the "get go" of my response to you. "I have the answer for you," but I expect you to make the final and intelligent decision for yourself. I do believe that my answer will "confirm your own feelings" and that it will now be easier for you to complete your journey of indecision and confusion.

1 have need his letter to you

I have read his letter to you and have concluded that this man is right where he belongs. You have been deceived, used; furthermore, you know it! Your ability to mother and nurture someone has made you a co-

intentions. This man still thinks that he can control you even from "look down." Not only that, he attempts to paint you a picture that makes you responsible for his actions now and after he gets out as well. I know that you are no "opring chicken," but why allow yourself to continue to be led to elaughter. You have every opportunity,

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JERRY

be able to tell you amounted but above all, you have reground you will fou will not be letting this individual down although you will receive more letters from him after you "put him on notice!" Don't even waste your time in opening them, just send them back "refused" or whatever. Don't be tempted to even open #1 letter after you have said goodbye! All you would be doing is allowing yourself to feel, somewhat, guilty of something that is

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(The Senterd Hereid is not responsible for the coincides expressed in this column unities by Jerry Stowert. Write him, C/O Senterd Horaid, SS N. Procedure, Contend Ft. 22771. Stowert's phone for appointments and a packing on a goom on to:

## Call widow before going a-calling

DBAB ABBY: I am a 68-year-old widow with grown children, all of whom have homes, careers (or businesses) and active interests.

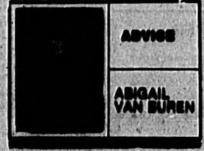
I am not wealthy, but I am financially independent and don't need to sak family members to come ever to repair things or take me places. What is driving me grany is their lack of respect for my privacy. I have noted them sevral times to please phone me before dropping in. There are days when I don't feel like getting dressed and prefer to read, watch TV or loss all day. Or perhaps I am entertaining my "significant other" who lives seroes fown.

When my family telephones me and I say I'm going out — or don't feel like heving company — they come anyway! This pritates me, especially when my had inn't made, there are dirty dialose in my sink, and my hair is in relieve.

is it selting too much to insist on a telephone call? this popping-in business not only infuritates me. It drives my blood pressure up.

Now that this is off my cheet, I see better already. Thank you.

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eay when people saked her how many children she had, and you suggested she count only the

suggested she count only the living one.

If "Mourning" had lost her only child, would your answer have been the same?

For her to say, "I have no children" would not only deny her son's life, it would also deny what she had been for half of her life — a mother to that child.

A hereeved parent would feel guilty and disloyal failing to count the child who has died, "Mourning" would probably feel better if she replied, "I reled two sons." Then she could add a few remarks about her living son, steering the conversation

in that direction. Eventually, she will feel more comfortable talking about the son who has died.

In the two years since our daughter's death, the wonderful people at Compassionate Friends have helped us to face this question and many others.

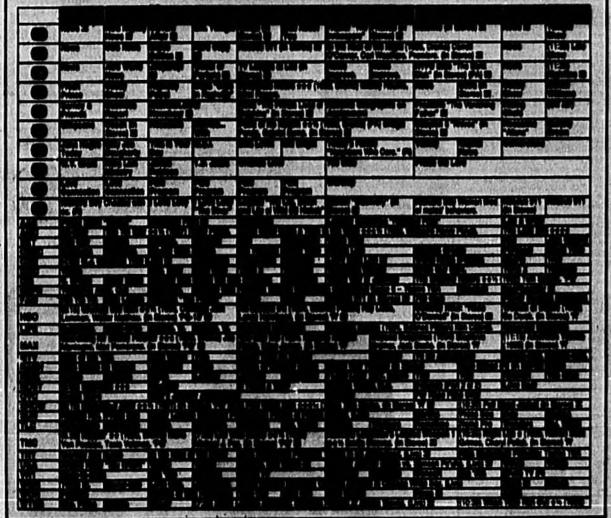
I hope "Mourning" can find a chapter of this support group in her area.

SANDER MEALPERE,

CHICKENSATS

DEAR SANDES MALFO Please accept my condolences on the loss of your daughter. I received many letters from parents who share your view. Thank you for mentioning Compassionate Friends. They provide an invaluable service, and can be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 3606, Oak Brook, Ilf. 60522-3606.

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FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — Army Pvt. Angela N. Brown has entered basic training

bere.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers study the Army mission, and receive instruction in drill and ceremo-nies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, mili-tary justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human rela-tions.

Brown is the daughter of Lemuel T. and Linda L. Brown of 2301 S. Tipton Drive, Deltons. She is a 1992 graduate of Seminole Trinity Christian School Serford School, Sanford.



# Poor suffer in cities when supermarkets abandoned

By Januaran Stxon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Millions of Americans pay

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans pay more for groceries and have fewer choices among fresh and packaged foods because large supermarkets have abandoned many inner-city neighborhoods, an advocacy group said today.

Researchers with the University of Connecticut and Washington-based Public Voice for Food and Health Policy used federal demographic information and a census of supermarkets in 21 of the country's largest metropolitan areas to document a "grocery store gap."

According to Public Voice, a generally liberal advocacy group, the flight of supermarkets from the inner city has forced many poor families to shop at small groceries and convenience stores, where they pay higher prices for a less nutritious

## Father and son are reunited

Dy THE ACCOMATED PRESS

VANCOUVER — A Canadian man has been reunited with his 33-year-old son — 12 years after relatives told him the boy died in a fishing

Bob Rees, 56, learned that his son, Calvin, was alive when he went into a blood donor clinic last month. The woman on the cot next to him had the same last name, and said her mother-in-law's

name had been Carole.

Carole had been Rees's wife. She died in 1975 and Calvin, then 13, was sent to live with her parents on Gabriola Island where the fishing

Delighted. Rees told the woman she was his daughter-in-law and the seven-year-old girl beside her was his granddaughter. He had had no contact with his former parents-in-law since they told him his son was dead.

Donna Rees was surprised because Calvin Rees had said his father had been killed in an accident. She divorced him five years ago but decided to bring father and son together for dinner a few days after Easter.

The two men spent hours talking. "We have vowed to never be separated again," said the father. "If that is not an Easter miracle, I "don't know what is."

#### **GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES**

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By W.B. Park OFF THE LEASH



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food selection.

This, the group said, increases family food bills, contributes to mainturishment and reduces the purchasing power of federal food assistance

dollars.

"This research confirms what most of us have long suspected — that there is an unacceptable grocery store gap in America," said Ronald W. Cotterill, director of the Food Marketing Policy Center at the University of Connecticut.

A spoksewoman for the industry disputed the findings, saying grocery companies are working to move stores into underserved neighborhoods in Houston, Dallas, Newark, N.J., Detrett, Cleveland, Hartford, Conn., Mismi and other parts of south Florida, and the Hariem area of New York City.

City.

"It is much more complicated in an underserved area — soning restrictions, transportation issues, all kinds of license fees. Just to get the land parcels together is an issue, said Karen Brown, senior vice president for the Food Marketing Institute, a trade association representing supermarket companies, including large chains.

Brown said gracery companies view these inner-city neighborhoods as "very attractive" business opportunities because they are underserved, densely populated, and large stores have little competition.

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According to today's study, many supermarket chains left inner-city neighborhoods ever the past 35 years for more "lucrative investment opportunities and a more secure business climate in portunities."

Cleveland is a major exception, the study said. That city has more and larger supermarkets in low-income neighborhoods than high-income

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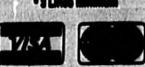
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# Finding relief for Parkinson's disea

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago, at the age of 64, I was diagnosed with Parkinson's diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Are there any new medications on the market that would do a better job over the long haul than the Sinemet and Eldepryl that I'm on? Might I be a good candidate for enrollment in a test group and, if so, how would I go about volunteering to participate?

participate?
DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological disorder marked by tremor, incoordination and other aigns, is due to a deficiency of a brain chemical called dopamine. Sinemet (which replaces

dopamine) and the MAO-inhibitor Eldepryl (the action of which is not fully understood) are the treatments of choice for Parkinson's disease. I am not aware of any recent improve-ments in this therapeutic strate-

There is continuing research being carried out on this disease in many teaching hospitals. You should sak your neurologist if he is aware of specific programs that would be appropriate for you to enter. However, if you're doing well and your Parkinson's disease is satisfactorily controlled, he'll probably urse you disease is satisfactorily controlled, he'll probably urge you to s t a y w i t h t h e Sinemet/Eldepryl combination until a new medication is developed that is superior to what you are already prescribed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any known cure for congestive heart failure? I'm 77 and was diagnosed with this condition recently and advised of the

recently and advised of the possibility that it could be fatal in the near future, even with

proper medication.
DEAR READER: When the heart muscle becomes flabby, it cannot propel blood fast enough through the circulatory system. Consequently, fluid tends to pool in the lungs and legs. Called "congestive heart failure," this common condition is associated with cough, difficulty breathing (especially at night and during

exercise), swollen ankies, and wheesing.

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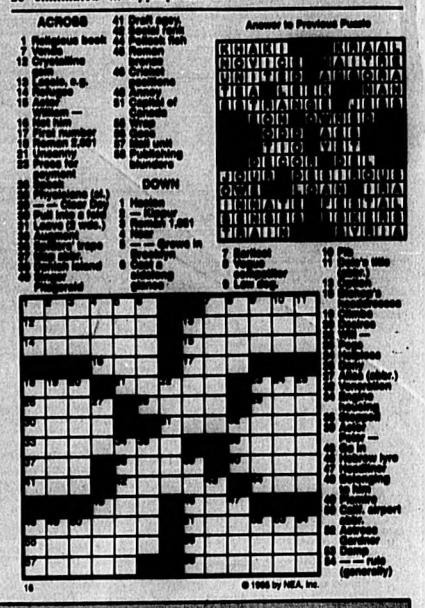
Congestive heart failure has many causes, ranging from alcohol abuse to arteriosclerosis and hypertension, the two most common causes. Although CHF can be readily relieved by the use of diuretics (Lasix and others) and cardiac medication (Digoxin and others), the underlying affliction (that causes CHF) should be treated as well.

For example, alcohol should be eliminated in appropriate



PETER GOTT, M.D.

instances, and hypertension must be treated with drugs, such as ACE inhibitors (Vasotec, Capoten and others). Advanced arteriosclerotic heart disease may require balloon angioplasty or bypass surgery to restore adequate circulation to the cardiac muscle. diac muscle.



#### By Phillip Alder

Despite being a talented amateur at best. I enjoy trying to solve cryptic crosswords. Sadly, they are rarely seen in North America. In particular, I derive pleasure when I work out the answer although I don't know answer was "crambo." From the clue, I knew it was a game, but only upon reference to a dic-tionary did I discover that in crambo one player gives a word and his opponent has to produce a rhyme. Sounds silly, but when my wife and I tried it during a car journey, we were soon laughing like lunatics.

Today's deal looks silly too, but I'm sure it would catch out many players. What is the right way to play A-J-3 opposite K-9-6-5-2 for at most one loser? Against four hearts. West

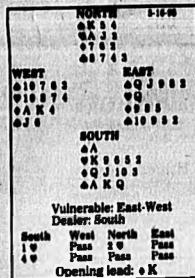
started with three rounds of diamonds.

South immediately played a trump to dummy's jack. However, it lost to East's singleton queen. A moment later, South discovered he had a second trump loser and was one down.

## "I'm sure I played correctly," said South to his partner.

North, who knew his suit combinations, replied, "You did, but only if trying for an overtrick. Given that you could afford one heart loser but not two, you should have started with a heart to dummy's ace. Here, the queen drops and you are in clover. But if you collect only low cards, you play a spade to your ace before leading a low heart toward dummy's jack. You have, I believe, a 96-percent

chance of picking up the suit for one loser.



## By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY May 17, 1906

in the year ahead, you could be more fortunate than usual in figuring out ways to improve your finances. However, you must be patient and keep in mind that Rome was not built in a day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful throwing your weight around today. You might find that you have little patience with persons who fail to do things exactly as you wish them to be done. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph A.65 this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

GRAINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you find a release for your frustrations today, you might become so irritable that you'll pick a quarrel over just about anything, sound or senseless.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Before committing to a group involvement today, samess the costs in terms of both time and money. The event might not

warrant the energy or the outlay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although there is nothing wrong with having strong ambitions, the way you'll attempt to achieve them today could be.

Guard against temper tantruma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you might find yourself closely involved with someone you've disagreed with in the past. Since this old dispute has never been resolved, be careful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Your

curiosity might be unusually intense today and this could tempt you to stick your nose into places where it doesn't belong. Keep your aniffer to yourself.

Try to disregard someone else's conflicting opinions today. If you attempt to defend your position in rebuttal, your response could fuel an argument.

SAGYTTABLUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Friction with co-workers can

be avoided today if you don't take their complaints as a personal affront. This will be easier said than done, so keep your cool. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Try not to misinterpret a friend's independent behavior as dialoyaky today. He/she should be allowed the same freedom you deem necessary for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you react in kind to the crankiness of someone in your household today, it could set off unnecessary explosions. Bite your tongue and count to 10

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make a big mistake today, do not attempt to pin the blame on someone else. It will not only make you look bad, but it could cost you a valued friendship.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19)
The possibility of yielding to your more extravagant inclinations will be made at an and a contractions will be made at a contraction.

tions will be quite strong today. If you can't afford to splurge, leave your credit cards at home. ©Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.

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