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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

Six and counting

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Behind six shutout innings from starting pitcher Robby Morgan, the Seminole PONY League Colt All-Stars defeated host Hoosier North 8-4 in the opening of World Series pool play Tuesday night at Loeb Stadium.

□ People

Food for thought

International recipes from Cook of the Week Betty Tharpe and some additional uses for a microwave oven from columnist Midge Mycoff are divulged inside. See Pages 43, 53

9-year-old banker advises peers

OMAHA. Neb. - Dressed in a suit and tie. 9-year-old Andrew J. Burns dispenses financial advice to children who visit his father's bank. "I'm a kid. I understand banking." Andrew

said. "I know what their needs are." Andrew is president of the Children's Bank at Enterprise Bank, a paid position he not only applied for but dreamed up.

The children's bank itself was thought up by Andrew, whose innovations include making loans of up to \$100 to youngsters (with an adult co-signer) and letting paper carriers and other kids with jobs deposit money in zipper bags the

way businesses do. A teller window is low enough for children to reach and a ramp is being built for kids to stand on at the regular windows.

Andrew, whose father, Randal J. Burns, opened Enterprise on April 10, comes in two or three times a week, giving tours and meeting at his desk with kids want to open accounts or transact other business.

"If they're in trouble with money, if they need some advice. I help them," said the fourthgrader, who wants to be a banker when he

O's woes

FAIRFAX, Va. - Johnny Cash once sang that life ain't easy for a boy named Sue. He didn't mention the struggles of a man named O.

Stephen O of Vienna, Va., could write that It would start with a line about the hassles of

getting a credit card. The 23-year-old O said credit companies have

repeatedly rejected his applications because their computers can't recognize a single-letter O, who came to this country from Korea in

1974 when he was 7, finally has given up. This week, he rejuctantly filed in court to his name changed to Oh.

He said he will continue to use O in personal correspondence.

She said the problem might lie with credit

Thief gets a mouthful

SEATTLE - A thief who tried to siphon gas from a motor home got a mouthful of sewage instead, police said.

Police got an early morning call from Dennis Quigly, owner of the vehicle. Quigly was inside the parked motor home when he heard strange noises outside.

"Apparently, the suspect was attempting to steal gasoline and got the sewage tank instead." Officer Tom Umporowicz reported.

Officers found sewage and what looked like vomit on the ground. Nearby they found a 14-year-old boy curled up ill next to a car.

Quigly said he declined to press charges in last week's incident, figuring the boy, who was not identified, had been punished enough.

"It's the best laugh I've ever had." Quigly told

From staff and wire reports

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High and dry



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind west 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Depositors keep confidence

Preparations to market thrift several months away

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County depositors have kept their confidence in the beleagered thrift, said the federally-appointed manager of the

said the federally-appointed manager of the 56-year-old institution.

"We've had deposit outflows," said John Bishop, the First Federal manager appointed by the Resolution Trust Corp. "Many customers get somewhat nervous when the RTC takes over. But there have not been quite as many as I expected."

Since the RTC took control of the thrift April 5, Bishop said customers have withdrawn about \$14 million of the \$160 million deposited at the

Many customers get somewhat nervous when the RTC takes over. But there have not been quite as many as I expected.

-John Blehop

institution. Bishop said the customer support of the thrift should help the government's ability to sell the institution. Bishop said he has already received several inquiries about the sale, although bids won't be solicited for several

Bishop would not disclose the names of those

making inquiries.

First Federal stopped making new loans except for share and passbook loans, Bishop said. He said thrift officials have been working with holders of delinquent loans to structure repayment plans.

"We try to avoid foreclosing whenever possible," Bishop said. "That doesn't help anybody."

The federal Office of Thrift Supervision, the overseer of savings and loans, ordered the RTC takeover of First Federal in April, saying it was being operated in an "unsafe and unsound" manner. The thrift had insufficient capital for operations, "with no prospect of replinishment without federal assistance." an OTS statement

🗆 See Thrift, Page SA

First aid skills aid passengers in derailment

By VICKI Descrit Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A.C. Teemer, of Academy Manor in Sanford, has been employed on the lounge cars of Amtrak trains for over 18 years, but it was the skills learned at a previous job that helped him last week.

The Silver Star, en route from Miami to New York, collided with a freight train near Camden, S.C. last Wednesday morning. Seven people were killed. Dozens were

injured. Teemer, who has been an Amtrak employee since 1973, was previously employed as an orderly at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. It was there that he learned first ald

techniques. When the accident occured on the tracks in rural South Carolina, Teemer was in one of the cars that was hit.

"I got a hurt right hand," Teemer said, "but that's all."

He said that it was quite a while before rescue workers were able to reach the site of the accident. He was hesitant to criticize their efforts, as many

"We were way out there," he said. "It wasn't near much of

He said that while they were waiting for the arrival of medical assistance, he and others set about doing what they could do to help those in need.

'I did what I had to do to help those people who were hurt," he explained on Tuesday.

He said that the crash scene was "real bad." but he did not hesitate to do what he could to help those in need.

"I knew I could save some lives," he said. "I had to do what

When rescue workers arrived with medical supplies and other equipment. Teemer said that he and others on board who knew first aid, continued to help the injured.

He said that there were several people in the last few cars of the train who were so severely wounded in the accident that there was nothing he could do for

'I could see them bleeding real bad," he said, "but they needed more than to be patched up.

Teemer said he was glad for the opportunity to offer assistance to those he could help. For the others he had only words of comfort.

☐ See Teemer, Page 5A



A.C. Teemer of Sanford drives to Miami to board the train on which he

Planning for the 1991 Pioneer Days 'Ways and Craft Festival, left to right, George Scott, festival chairman, Cecil Tucker, president of the Seminole

County Historical Society, and Daralle Sharf, museum aide. Entries must be submitted by the end of August.

Pioneer Days coming Festival spotlights 'the old days'

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Plans have been announced for the 1991 Pioneer Days 'N Ways festival. The event will be held October 5 and 6 at the Seminole County Historical Society grounds.

Formerly known as "A Day in the Past." the festival will continue to emphasise Central Florida life as it was in the old days. Pioneer skills

such as soap making, quilting, blacksmith work and other crasts will be presented as educational as well as entertaining exhibits and demonstra-

As in the past few years, additional events are planned, including an antique car display, an Indian encampment, and hand tool exhibits.

The Flywheeler's Engines of Yesterday exhibit will be on hand again this year. During last year's ☐ See Festival, Page 5A

Political differences voiced

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Considerable disagreement was voiced Monday night, during the Longwood City Commission meeting. The problem focused on the adding of just two words to a previously approved section of the city code. On Aug. 1. Commissioner Paul Lovestrand

requested an ordinance be placed on the commission's agenda, which would clarify a portion of the city's code dealing with the distribution of unsolicited materials at private residences. The clarification however, involves only the insertion of two words, "political materials" into the present code.

With the words added, the proposed ordinance reads, in part, "It shall be unlawful for any person to continue to distribute, cast, throw, or otherwise place circulars, handbills, political meterials, newspapers, magazines, or merchandise on private residential property." The ordinance restricts this distribution only after notification that the owner or occupant does not wish the material to be distributed at the residence.

Thus, political campaign materials could be distributed throughout the city, unless individual persons residing at the various residences object.

Commissioner Adrienne Perry, whose term in office expires this year, suggested Lovestrand wanted to have the matter included in the ordinance so he could distribute political materials, even if it was against her, except when homeowners complained. She said she was especially against unsigned political pamphlets being distributed. "The people don't sign them, so you don't know who sent them out," she said., "How can you ask someone to stop distributing them, even if they contain falsehoods?'

Loyestrand told Perry. "I maintain that it is my political right to throw political material on lawns, even if it is against you, but if someone ☐ See Political, Page 5A

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Mistaken identity lawsuit settled

FORT LAUDERDALE - A man who was jailed for 17 days in a case of mistaken identity settled his lawsuit against Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro for \$15,000 as trial was about to

Gary Patrick Ward. 41, was arrested Dec. 11, 1989 by the sheriff's office on a charge of violation of probation and driving with a suspended license. The lawsuit trial was scheduled to start Monday when the settlement was announced.

Before he could post his \$1,117 bail. Ward said he was hit with other charges - this time with loitering and prowling.

possession of burglary tools and burglary or grand theft.
Ward's Jailers did not know it at the time, but the second set of crimes was committed by another Gary Ward, who was seven months younger than Gary Patrick Ward. And the other Gary Ward is black; Gary Patrick Ward is white.

Gary Patrick Ward said in his lawsuit that he was denied bail as a result of the mixup.

Authorities search for woman

OCALA - Authorities searched for a woman who had a miscarriage or abortion and flushed her dead fetus down the tollet at a rest stop on Interstate 75.

"We have no idea as to the whereabouts of the mother." Della Cormier, a Marion County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "We have alerted the hospitals to watch for anyone that could come in for treatment of a miscarriage.'

The sheriff's department was called at 10 a.m. Monday when a county employee was making a routine inspection of the drains that lead to a nearby sewer plant. The employee at the rest area just north of Belleview discovered that protective screens had trapped the fetus, estimated to be 5 months old.

According to Inspector Jay Manifold, the child was delivered inside its placenta and disposed of sometime after 6:30 a.m., the last time the screens were inspected.

Gun returned before shooting spree

PENSACOLA - A gun used in a shooting spree had been conflacated earlier, but authorities returned it to the suspect's wife 11 days before he allegedly shot a dog and fired at three

"It was a mistake letting her have the gun. It will not happen in the future," Escambia County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Peaden said Monday.

Charles Ross Rogers, 48, of Pensacola was arrested last Thursday and charged with three counts of attempted murder for shooting toward his 15-year-old step-granddaughter and

None of the children were hit, but the step-granddaughter's dog was killed. He also was accused of animal cruelty and four other charges and was being held without bond Tuesday at the Escambia County Jail.

Sheriff's attorney William Frye, a retired circuit judge, ordered the gun returned to Rogers' wife, Charlene, July 21, Peaden said. The couple persuaded him they desperately needed money and planned to sell the .22-caliber semiautomat-

Man charged in dispute over theft

DELRAY BEACH - Police have charged a man with fatally hooting two other men during a dispute over the theft of a television and a video cassette recorder.

Jose Alfredo Saucedo is accused of killing Juan Carlos Preciado, 21, and Raul Espino, 26, both of suburban Delray Saucedo, 24, turned himself in Monday morning at the Palm

Beach County Sheriff's office and was charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He is being held without ball at the Palm Beach County Jail. Neighbors saw Preciado leave with the items and told

Saucedo what happened when he got home. The two men knew each other, so Saucedo went to Preciado's house to wait for him.

Preciado may have taken the television and VCR because Saucedo owed him money and would not pay, Espino's brother Robert said.

Shooting ruled accidental

PENSACOLA - The shooting death of a high school basketball player apparently was accidental, authorities say. Cedric Dewayne Rome, 17, was handling a .22-caliber rifle, apparently just horsing around. Sunday night at the home of a friend in suburban Cantonment when the weapon fired and struck him in the face, said Escambia County sheriff's Investigator Allen Cotton.

The shooting remained under investigation but was thought to be accidental, Cotton said Monday.

Rome was the point guard for Tate High School and was looking forward to the start of school and basketball season, said his mother, Arethela Williams.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Voluntary desegregation OK'd

JACKSONVILLE - A federal judge has authorized Duval County to go ahead with a voluntary desegregation program encouraging parents and students to choose non-neighborhood schools.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II on Monday ruled against an NAACP plan that would have required some white students to attend schools in the inner city and some black students to go to schools in the suburbs.

Moore chastised both the school district and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for failing to negotiate their dispute outside of court.

The school district can now proceed with its voluntary plan, said School Superintendent Larry Zenke.

Vending machine

BOCA RATON — Instead of 99

cans of beer on the wall, there'll

be 494 cans in the vending

machine when a Florida com-

pany enters Alabama with a

concept fairly new to this

country but proven in Japan and

The Tally Ho! Tavern,

"Probably anywhere they sell

beer you'll see Tally Ho! Taverna in the near future," Jimmy Lapolla, vice chairman of Brew-

ery investment Group Inc., said

Tuesday in a telephone in-terview from the company

headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla.

states, and that the first

machines will be in Florida

"Beer-vending machines are a

proven success in countries in

Europe and Asia," he said. "In

Japan they happen to be the No.

The machine is classified "as a controlled dispensing device and

that's how come it's legal," he

said. "Minors can't put money in

"It all works by remote,"

Lapolla said, with the customer

paying a clerk who then activates the machine by

pushing a button that puts a

So what's the advantage if a

"Let's say you have a gas

station," Lapolla said. "The

person in the enclosed booth

never has to leave that booth. He

takes the money and pushes the

line of sight of the clerk, he said.

Lapolla described the Tally

His company, Lapolla said,

'has combined two of the largest

Ho! Tavern as "the most

there is a question about that.

has real wood on the sides.

within a month or so.

I vending machine."

In fact, no one can.

credit on the machine.

clerk is needed?

button."

the machine."

Lapolla said the company has approval to operate in about 15

operated by remote control, will hold eight different brands of beer, 494 cans in all, at \$2 for a

beer on the way

By HOYT MARWELL Associated Press Writer

parts of Europe.

12-ounce can.

This encourages parents and students to

choose achools in other neighborhoods through magnet programs, which include courses focusing on fine arts, math, science

and other subjects. The idea of magnet programs is to attract white students to schools in the inner city

and black students to the suburbs. School Board Chairman Stan Jordan described the decision as "very timely." Until the ruling, parents, children and

school officials did not know where students would be assigned when school begins Aug. "Parents have enough concerns today

without having an apprehension of this magnitude," said Jordan. Willye Dennis, president of the NAACP's

Jacksonville branch, was conciliatory. She said she wanted to work within the school

"The important thing is this school system is moving toward some semblance of

quality education," Mrs. Dennis said.

The NAACP hasn't determined whether it will appeal the decision, said NAACP attorney Rodney Gregory.

The desegregation policy was negotiated by NAACP and school system representatives last year, but it wasn't long before arguments began about how it should be put into practice. The civil rights organization said the voluntary method would resegregate schools. It asked the court to require the school system to force parents to choose desegregated

Failing that, the NAACP wanted to use an older method of desegregation through

forced busing. But the NAACP's allegations of resegrega-tion "are premature, for it is unrealistic to expect that the programs . . . would desegregate instantly the public schools in this area," Moore's order said.



Armed and dangerous

Seminole County Sheriff's Department Sgt. John Wedding on patrol. On command, Eros can Hawkins demonstrates the capabilities of another member of the department, Eros, a German shephard who accompanies Deputy Tim Lake Mary learned.

subdue any suspect, the children watching the demostration at Greenwood Lakes Park near

Senate report: Paul was a political name-dropper

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

MIAMI - Ousted CenTrust Chairman David Paul threatened without apparent success to use his political connections against banking regulators, but Senate investigators still wonder why the thrift was able to stay in business as long as it did.

The machine has to be in the James DeBenedictis, former with proof of age required if Federal Home Loan Bank Board agent in the Atlanta regional office, told investigators Paul "was a chronic name-dropper" beautiful dispensing machine in who "threw Senator (Bob) the world. A lot of money went Graham's name at me maybe into its decoration, its facade. It

eight to 10 times." A report focusing on "The machine is designed to CenTrust's failure was released fit in with any decor. You can Monday by Utah Republican put our machines in fancy hotels Orrin Hatch to the Senate Judi or motels, or it's right at home at clary subcommittee on antitrust, monopolles and business rights a pool side bar, a golf course, a with a request for hearings and a

Paul subpoens. The Miami-based thrift was taken over in February 1990 at a

loss of \$1.7 billion. Regulators vestigators concluded enforceextravagant lifestyle that became a symbol of excess in far too late." the savings and loan crisis.

evidence of politicians pressurcited his political connections in dealings with regulators.

"There's no doubt he tried to influence people by name-dropping." Graham said Mon-

Paul's desk calendar and telephone log noted at least 120 contacts with elected officials and their staff members.

"Paul handed out too many favors to elected officials, such as airplane rides, cruises and campaign contributions, for a reasonable observer to presume that he received nothing in return," the report said.

Reviewing state and federal banking regulations, in-

have charged Paul squandered ment tools were adequate "to millions in deposits on an prevent the CenTrust disaster" but were not used "until it was

Paul agreed July 26 to be The report found virtually no interviewed by the Senate investigators, but an attorney ing regulators on behalf of withdrew the offer four days CenTrust, but Paul repeatedly later because "Paul was to be a witness in various BCCI legal proceedings that involved CenTrust."

The saga of CenTrust has attracted renewed scrutiny since reports surfaced that Saudi billionaire Ghaith Pharaon, as Cen Trust's second-biggest shareholder, was acting as a front man for the scandalplagued Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

A log of Paul's bipartisan political contacts in 1986 and 1987 included Graham's predecessor Paula Hawkins, then-U.S. Rep. and current Sen. Connie Mack and presidential hopeful Gary Hart.

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 0-3-8 Winning numbers chosen in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 4-3-6-7



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Aug. 10

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foot and semi glassy. Current is

to the south with a water

temperature of 77 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 foot

and breaking on shore. Current

is to the north, with a water

temperature of 76 degrees.

Aug. 25



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BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:05

a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Maj. 10:25 a.m.,

10:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytons

Beach: highs, 5:45 a.m., 6:24

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Beach: highs, 5:50 a.m., 6:29

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lows, 12:05 p.m., ---- p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind south 5 to 10

knots. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland

waters a light chop. Widely

scattered showers and thun-

Thursday: Wind south to

southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3

feet. Bay and inland waters a

light chop. Isolated showers and

---- p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 84 degrees and

Wednesday's overnight low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Tuesday's high......93 ☐Beremetric pressure.30.20 Relative Humidity....82 pct Winds......Southeast 7 mph DRainfall...... 0 in.

□Today's sunset.....8:12 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:51

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Woman jailed on forged check charges

Cheryl L. Pledger, 24, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested in Fern Park Monday by a Seminole County deputy. charged with using a forged check.

According to arrest reports. Pledger cashed a \$287 check June 12 using a check reported stolen the same day. Pledger told the check cashing clerk she was given the check by the victim in payment for maid services, reports state,

The victim told deputies she did not know Pledger nor had she paid for maid services.

Pledger was charged with uttering a forged instrument and petit theft.

Stolen credit card brings arrest

Donald Edward Irvin, 29, 2201 Dollar Way, Midway, was arrested Monday at a Casselberry tire store by a Seminole County deputy, charged with using a stolen credit card to purchase four auto tire rims for \$1,386.

The credit card, along with other credit cards and a purse, was reported stolen Aug. 1 by a Casselberry store manager. Irvin was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and grand theft. Deputies are looking for a female accomplice.

Suspect jailed for shoplifting

Howard W. Robinson, 27, 2112 Southwest Road, Sanford, was charged with shoplifting Monday afternoon by Sanford

The meat manager of the Winn-Dixic grocery store at South French Avenue reported to police he saw Robinson leave the store with a package of meat without paying for it.

Man charged with firearm possession

Rodrick Lamar Mills, 22, 516 E. Fifth St., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a firearm by a felon by Sanford police Monday.

Police report responding to Milia' home for a disturbance and discovering a handgun in his boot. Police report Mills threatened to shoot two Sanford women.

Woman reports spouse abuse

Timothy Lee Jones, 23, 773 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, was charged with spouse abuse by Longwood police Sunday. Jones' wife reported he pushed her into a wall and tore an earring from her ear, cutting her flesh.

Aggravated battery charged

Clifford Louis Cohen Jr., 21, 2815 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Sunday by Sanford police, charged with aggravated battery.

Police report Cohen grabbed his ex-wife by the arm and struck her in the eye.

DUI charged

Rodney Joseph House, 27, 106 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with drunken driving and violating the right of way by Casselberry police Sunday night.

Police report House left the scene of an accident he was in. but the driver of the second car got his tag number.

Stolen car tag brings arrest

Duane Edward Ensign, 27, 819 W. First St., Sanford, was

charged with theft by Lake Mary police Monday. Police report stopping Ensign on Broadmoor Road for driving 45 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, then finding the tag on his car an Dolloe report F been suspended and charged him with driving with a suspended license.

Quadruple murders

commit murder.

Jury begins deliberations in bizarre plot

ST. PETERSBURG Jurors have received the case of a man accused of botching a plot to kill a man's mother, instead killing four men at her home.

The jury deliberated for about five hours Tuesday in the firstdegree murder trial of 26-yearold John C. Berrett and was scheduled to resume deliberations this morning.

Prosecutors charge Barrett was hired by Dorsey Sanders III to kill his mother, JoAnn Sanders. Authorities believe Barrett instead killed four men at her Floral City home Aug. 3, 1990. Barrett testified Monday that

he was only a bystander to the shootings and watched as Scott Burnside shot the first of the four victims, Jerry Lee Clark. Clark was the only victim in the house at the time, Barrett testified.

Barrett is charged in the killings of Clark, Robert Herningway, Lawrence Johnson and Roger Wilson. He also faces



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Barrett testified that Burnside.

Dorsey Sanders and his father. Dorsey Sanders Jr., all together plotted to prevent JoAnn Sanders from receiving a reported \$500,000 divorce settlement. Barrett said he feared Burnside would kill him if he didn't go along with the plot.

Among evidence presented by the state was a towel found in a search of Barrett's home. Blood on four counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy.

cording to an FBI report. Some of the blood also matched Clark's and Barrett's.

In addition, footprints found at JoAnn Sanders' home matched the soles of a pair of black combat boots belonging to Bar- younger Sanders in a Melrose

Authorities arrested Dorsey Sanders Jr. last week, as his son charged with first-degree was convicted in Marion County murder, solicitation to commit

one count of conspiracy to and hair strands on the towel murder, conspiracy to commit matched those of Wilson, ac- murder and accessory after the fact in the killing of the four

> The elder Sanders is being held in the Citrus County Jail without bond.

Burnside, a partner with the car dealership, has continued to elude police. He has been



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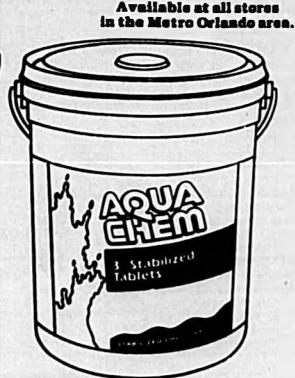
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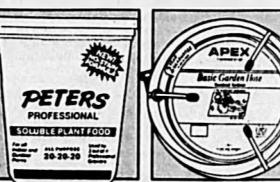
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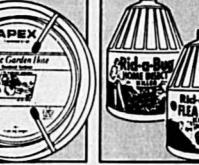
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Learning from gulf

The parades for the Gulf War are over, but not the learning. Everybody seems to have his favorite Gulf War lesson.

Top Air Force officers think the lesson is the hegemony of air power on the modern battlefield. The Bush administration touts the well-advertised successes of the F-117A Stealth fighter as reason to build more B-2 Stealth bombers.

Some military officials and members of Congress, pleased with the performance of current weapons, take as the lesson of the war that the United States should make incremental improvements in weapons instead replacing them wholesale with expensive futuristic systems. Others draw the opposite moral: that U.S. technological superiority in the Gulf proves the military value of pushing technology to the edge of the

Learning from experience is fine. But the lesson-drawing so far from the Gulf war is doubly risky.

First, the Gulf War was unique and, most likely, unrepresentative of any future conflict. The United States and its allies had six months to prepare for combat. They operated over terrain ideally suited for air superiority against an enemy with little will to fight and no ability to resupply destroyed weapons. What worked well in the Gulf might prove inadequate against more potent foes in other geographic locations.

Second, many of those doing the lessondrawing have an ax to grind. Arms manufacturers are happy to use selective information to tout their own systems. Inevitably, the Pentagon and the various services cast the lessons to accord with plans and programs already on the board.

What's special is an outside, independent review of the Guir War. Rep. Les Aspin. chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has recommended a citizen commission to examine the planning and conduct of the war "from an overall perspective that cuts across service lines and is not bound to any one organizational approach." He has been joined in that call by numerous military experts.

If the nation is to make the right decisions as it pares down its military forces, it needs objective information and analysis about how weapons, intelligence, command, tactics and logistics worked in the Gulf; how well the services and their weapons meshed and how relevant the war against Iraq was to the wider security challenges of the future.

An outside commission is the best way to

Drug war lost

Pablo Escobar, a ruthless drug trafficker from the Medellin cartel, came out of hiding recently and turned himself over to Colombian authorities. But this was no great victory for the Colombian government. Or for the United States.

In fact, Escobar surrendered only because the Colombian government is giving up the most powerful tool in its anti-drug arsenal its authority to extradite suspected cocaine dealers to the United States.

Justice in America is the one thing big-time Colombian drug traffickers fear. In the United States, the accused would face a real trial and, if convicted, serve a sentence in a real

In Colombia, judges who tried to enforce the law often met a violent end. The surviving judges are understandably fearful. And the drug lords grow bolder. Secure in the knowledge that the Colombian constitution is being rewritten to forbid extradition. Escobar built himself a jail, where he could do time in comfort, surrounded by his sycophants.

Colombians rightly say that drug traffickers flourish because of the huge demand for cocaine in the United States. This country has to do its best to dry up its illegal drug

But that doesn't get Colombia entirely off the hook. By making extradition of cocaine criminals unconstitutional, the Colombian government is conceding defeat in the war against drugs.

The United States should pressure Colombia to reconsider its extradition policy. incentives, such as trade preferences for Colombia's legitimate exports - coffee and cut flowers, for example - ought to be offered.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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BEN WATTENBERG

Kinder, gentler, tougher, meaner

gridlocked." They demand of the globe-trotting president: "George Bush, come home!"

Foreign policy experts who have been speciacularly wrong about foreign policy now say the best foreign policy is domestic policy. (My, doesn't a liberal arts education yields

cosmic insights into all fields?)

The implication is that "lack of a domestic policy" will be a Republican burden in the election. We shall see.

There would seem to be two contested ideas in all democratic governments. Always. Everywhere. One to the activist belief: "Do something, don't just stand there!" The other notion is passive: "Don't just do something, stand there!."

The policy to Do Something is called "liber-

alism." It is a perfectly respectable view. The policy to Stand There is called "conservatiom." It was expressed most clearly by Ronald Reagan: "Government is not the solution: it is the problem." By limiting government, any con-aervatives, the creative juices of the people can flow unimpeded, creating greater prosperity. That too is a respectable idea

So, in one sense, Democrats are right. A conservative president is not going to have an

It's said, by Democrats, that "George Bush has activist, laundry-list domestic policy." and that "America is always attackable for "not having a domestic stilled by "These domestic stilled by "The st

One of my liberal heroes was President Lyndon

B. Johnson. After five years in office, he went back to the ranch proud of his hundreds of "signing pens," each signify-ing "major legislation." Bush could serve for 25 years and not be able to express that sentiment, or want to.

What is bedeviling Democrats about Bush is that he is not quite a 'conservative" president in the sense described above. His political philosophy seems to combine four adjectives: ..Kinder.

"Gentler.""Meaner"

The Bush people stress that they have done some fine, kind,

gentle things.

and "Tougher." characterization. In fact, they will run on it.

The Bush people, for example, stress that they have done some fine, kind, gentle things on the domestic front. They point to clean air, child care, drugs and civil rights for the disabled. You can get an argument about these laws, but it's not exactly gridlock. They also point to proposals that the Democratic Congress has not acted

upon: crime, energy, enterprise sones, educa-tional choice and home ownership for the poor? But there is more. Journalists tend to equate successful domestic policy with positive acts. But negative actions may be as important as positives. For example, Bush's threatened veto of the minimum-wage increase kept the increase low and was "domestic policy."

Bush does have a domestic policy. By my lights, nominating Clarence Thomas is sound domestic policy. Sticking with footbardy gag-rule abortion regulations is wrong-headed domestic

The Democrats charge that "Bush has no domestic policy" is accurate except for one word. My word processor has a "Reveal Codes" key. which yields this reading of the Democratic statement: "George Bush does not have a (liberal) domestic policy.

I suspect the Republicans will accept that

MY FELLOW SOVIETS, ASK NOT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR BORIS YELTSIN. ASK WHAT BORDS YELTSIN CAN PO TO ME

ELLEN GOODMAN

It's rough for women out there

BOSTON - It is a midsummer night and the two women are strolling back from dinner along the main street of their city suburb. They are carrying with them the leftovers of an amiable dinner table conversation about their world and their families, the mix of subjects that animate their lives and friendship.

In the midst of this after-dinner glow, a car fully loaded with young men pulls up beside them. Swiftly and with great hilarity, the four men spew out a sequence of lewd suggestions and vague threats. Then, like a dump truck that has unloaded toxic waste on illegal turf. they take off.

The two women are left standing in these fumes, breathing deeply. Finally, one says to the other, "Where are Thelma and Louise when you need them?"

It has been that kind of a summer. The news has been full of sexual offenses. And counter-

in just the past week, three women have come forward to tell stories about being attacked by William Kennedy Smith. Individually these tales are as hard to prove as the first scene painted by the Palm Beach woman. But collectively, they are hard to dismiss.

At the same time, in New York, three students from St. John's University have been acquitted of sexually assaulting a young woman. Jurors found "Inconsistencies" in the story of a woman forced to drink alcohol and then violated by this trio and three others. The jury had doubts about the men's guilt. But more than a few people have doubts about the nature of their "Innocence."

And while these sorry tales occupied the headlines, a country music song is pulled from the airwaves. The teasing lyrics - "When I say no. I mean maybe or maybe I mean yes" - are out of sync with the seriousness of the matter.

There has been rapt attention focused on that oxymoron "date rape." But in many ways. the heated attention on sexual assault has merely raised the summer dew point of a climate that women find stifling. Will this go down in the records as the year that the greenhouse effect of violence is finally recognized?

The two women walking home - victims of the most minor of street assaults, barely worth acknowledging on the scale of urban dangers - are old enough to remember the 1970s. When young women talked about the restraints on their freedom then, the prime topics were money, marriage, the law. When they pushed for access, the pressure points were jobs, schools.

But today it seems the most deeply felt constriction on daily life may be fear. Where women go, what we do, and how comfortable we feel doing it. are often limited more by a sense of danger than by legal discrimination.

women who have won equal access to the colleges of their choice are more resentful at the idea that they have to be wary at the fraternity door. Women who live comfortably in coed dorms are more outraged at those men who can't be trusted. Women who work on the same terms with men are

Theima and less accepting of inequity on the streets. Louise when "Who in their right you need mind would have them?

gone to a house where eight guys lived?" said a male St. John's student to a reporter. Who? Another St. John's student.

Who in their right mind would have "thought he (Willie Smith) was going to be a gentleman and let me sleep in his bed..." as one woman alleges. Who? A friend. A date.

To the very degree that women lead more equal lives, they are more angry when the new terms are violated. To the degree that other freedoms are won, there is a much stronger urge now to take off this chador.

As mothers, the two women walking home from dinner regularly caution their daughters. As mothers, the two women are resentful of a world that makes them deliver such a message. As women, they too are conscious of barriers to their own freedom in the world. The barriers marked danger.

The danger sign is as real as any that ever barred women from any other turf. The right to walk down a street, across a campus, into a fraternity house, resonates as strongly among women - especially young women - as any civil right. Indeed, it may define, in the most literal terms, the progress of the women's "movement."

This summer the spotlight is on sexual assault, but there is pressure on all the barriers of fear. Here is where all movement stalls, or goes forward. The going forward is rough.

JACK ANDERSON

Doctors profit from mammography labs

WASHINGTON - American women get conflicting advice about how often they should have mammograms — breast X-rays to detect cancer. The best advice may not be that which comes from a doctor, especially if the doctor owns the mammography machine.

The mammogram is no longer just a diagnostic tool. It is a prescribed ritual, and about 3,000 new mammography machines have sprouted up around the country in the last five years to take [

care of the demand. The American College of Radiology geta about 10 applications a day from people seeking approval to operate a mammogram shop.

The business is being driven as much by doctor greed as patient need with doctors buying or leasing an increasing number of the machines and operating them in their own offices.

A shrewd lobby is now trying to persuade Congress to lift the federal

spending capon what Medicare will pay for a mammogram, which is \$55. The argument is that the cap is unfair because it doesn't take into account the varying regional costs of mammography services. And if Medicare won't pay enough, then the poor won't get the service. That case has been made by Tobbyists and celebrities alike. Actress Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law" made the rounds on Capitol Hill urging

lawmakers to lift the price cap. Her pitch helped to charm Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., into considering introducing legislation to lift the cap. But sources told our associate Jim Lynch that Daschle put his bill on ice after he learned where others behind the lobbying effort were getting their money. The hired lobbyist, Robbins Associates, was being paid not by a group of concerned doctors or patients, but by Spectrascan Imaging Services, one of the nation's largest

sellers of mammography services. Spectrascan advertises itself to doctors as the easy, low-cost way to get into the mammography business. The company sets up equipment and technicians in a doctor's office. The doctor leases the package and shares the profits with Spectrascan. The more people the doctor sends to the mammogram machine, the more money for Spectrascan and the doctor.

A Spectrascan official told us that the price cap "will not make or break us." And he said the absence of other lobbyists asking to have the cap lifted does not mean Spectrascan is alone in this quest. Others in the health field are "lobbying through us," he said.

Spectrascan has raised eyebrows with its

candid profit pitch in the sobering field of breast cancer detection. Thomas Greeson. attorney for the American College of Radiology, said he is concerned that Spectrascan's arrangements with doctors may violate the Medicare anti-kickback law. George Souerwine of Spectrascan said. "There is no kickback involved," and noted that the Health and Human Services Department inspected the financial arrangements and found "no problem, in principle, with the Spectrascan service."

The argument for lifting the price cap doesn't hold up. Most doctors can still provide mammography services for a profit at \$55. One Florida radiologist told us that no one is losing money at that price.

There will be an estimated 175,000 new

cases of breast cancer diagnosed among American women this year. Of these new cases, about 44,500 will die. The American Cancer Society recommends that a woman have a baseline mammogram at age 35 and another mammogram every one or two years until the age of 50, after which women should have a mammogram annually. The need for quality and affordable mammography is not in question.



The mammogram is no longer just a diagnostic tool.

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By Dec. 1990, First Federal had \$192.7 million in assets, primarily mortgage loans, and \$196.9 million in debts. The debt was about double the max-imum federally allowable debt. The federal Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 ed limits to thrift debts.

First Federal was in the proceas of recovering from losses sustained from the 1983 and 1984 self-off of delinquent loans. But the 1989 legislation required it to "write off" the entire \$14 million remaining loss that year, leading to the failure of the

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festival, these engines which performed such powerful service in many Central Florida area farms, drew a great deal of interest by old-timers who remembered seeing or using simi-lar engines, as well as younger visitors who were amazed at not only their size and power, but the use of flywheels to maintain engine operations.

Cecil Tucker, president of the Seminole County Historical Society, is coordinator for the festival. George Scott is chairman. Other chairmen for various parts of the event include Paul Mikler, John Bistline, Kay

Julie Scott.

month.

Road.

Bishop said he has been selling First Federal loans, primarily home mortgages, to other inhome mortgagm, to other in-stitutions to reduce the thrift's debts. Thrift officials have also been aggressively selling off foreclosed properties to reduce

Preparations to market the thrift, based in Sanford with branches in Longwood, Oviedo, Forest City, Dellary and Orange City, will begin within one to two months. Bishop said. The preparation of the marketing package, could take several package could take several months before it is offered for

Bartholomew, Cyndi Knecht and

For the craft show, the histori-

cal society has requested all work original, non-commercial, and in keeping for family view-ing. Ot must be created by the

exhibiting craftsman. Entry forms and a \$35 fee must be

submitted by the end of this

The Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival will be held from

9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days, at the grounds surrounding the

Seminole County Historical

Museum, Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, at County Home

sale, Bishop said.

If the institution is sold, it will likely cease to be First Federal. Bishop said. Typically, other financial institutions acquire the main office and braches and reopen them under their own name or a new name.

Bishop said the financial strength of the institution is improving and along with the customer confidence, the eventual sale of the thrift should generate considerable interest. Bishop said he has received "five or six" inquiries about the sale of the thrift from area financial

NEW YORK - Harry Reasoner, the snowy-haired newsman who lent dry wit to "60 Minutes" and was paired unhappily with Barbara Walters in the 1970s in network television's first male-female evening

Reasoner died Tuesday at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., where he had been hospitalized since June 11. Doctors had removed a blood clot from his brain, and he also suffered from pneumonia.

Teemer—

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"There was nothing else I

could do for them," he said. He said that none of the 13 people who boarded the train in Saniora were among the injured. He said that they were all in the front of the train having boarded early in the trip.
"They were lucky," he said.

'in the back, it was real bad. Up front they might not have even known what happened until Teemer insists that he is not a

hero. He was merely doing his

He will be boarding the around town."

north-bound train this evening to return to his job serving food and drink to pessengers. He said that he is not afraid to travel the

"I have a job to do," he said. "I have a family to take care of." Teemer and his wife Annie have three children ranging in

age from 11 to 20. He said that his family is aware of the risks involved in working aboard a train.
"But I've been doing this for

18 years and this is the first time I've seen something like this happen," he said. "It's more dangerous in my car going

'60 Minutes' Reasoner dead at 68

mer joined CBS in New

AP Television Writer

anchor team, has died at 68.

for his light touch with the news and a warm, self-effacing style. He was a three-time Emmy winner and in 1988 became an original member of the "60 Minutes" lineup along with Mike Wallace.

CBS interrupted its prime-time programming to announce his

'Reasoner was a journalist who we all envied," anchorman Dan Rather said. "His style, his ability to see through what the real story is. All of us at CBS will mice him."

Remoner left CBS in 1970 to be co-anchor of "The ABC Evening News" with Howard K. Smith. In 1975, Walters was hired for \$1 million a year as his co-anchor, and an angry Reasoner reportedly threatened to quit. He returned to CBS in

During the three-year col-laboration, there often were signs of what viewers took as tension between Walters and

One evening after a piece on Henry Kissinger, Walters com-

requests me to stop, I would stop."

not the ordinance, but Commissioner Lovestrand's reason for

promoting it. Why propose it if

Mayor Hank Hardy suggested

the commissioners, "Look at the

ordinance itself, and see what

this proposal does to improve it.

After a lengthy discussion.

Commissioner Clanci Keith

ordinance on the first reading.

Let's keep politics out of it."

Commissioner Rex Anderson commented, "The problem is

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it's wrong?"

Kissinger didn't do too badly as a sex symbol in Washington." "Well, you'd know more about York in 1956 and became known

that than I would." Reasoner replied.

Walters said Tuesday: "Harry and I had our differences many, many years ago but they were never personal and they never lingered. His death saddens us all. He was a superb journalist and a gentle and humorous man.

On May 19, during his 15th season with "60 Minutes," Reasoner, whose white hair, broad nose and jowly grin were well known to viewers, stepped down to become "editor emeritus."

"60 Minutes" newsman Morley Safer said Reasoner demonstrated to journalists "that it is possible to excel while

not being an egotistical fool."
Howard Stringer, president of
the CBS Broadcast Group, said. "Harry Reasoner was one of the gentle giants of broadcast jour-

A native of Dakota City, lowa, Reasoner studied journalism at Stanford University and the mented, "You know, Harry. University of Minnesota.

attorney investigate ways to

assure political materials are

The measure passed unanimously with the second reading

and public hearing scheduled for

the Aug. 19 city commission

In addition to Commissioner

Perry, the present terms in office

of Commissioner Anderson and Mayor Hank Hardy are expiring.

The qualifying time for the three

seats lasts from Sept. 6 through

13, with the voting for the city

race to be included in the

November general election

signed by the originators.

meeting.

ballot.

MASTER SQT. FRED ASSER

Master Sgt. Fred Asber, 78. Charlotte Street, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 23. 1913, in Cohoes, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Miami in 1984. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Syrian-Lebanese-American Club, Orlando, Ionic Masonic Lodge, Jacksonville and DAV Chapter 43, Hislesh-Miami

Springs. Survivors include daughters, Rhoda Chance, Altamonte Springs, Charlotte McKee, West Palm Beach, Mariene Childen, South Melbourne Beach: sisters, Della Abdelnour, Jacksonville, Starr Gazoui, Fresno, Calif.; four

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

HAZEL B. GOURLEY

Hazel B. Gourley, 77, 625 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 20. 1913, in Falmouth, she moved to Sanford in 1929 from Miami. She was a beautician and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter. Kathy, Lake Worth: sons, Richard, Sanford, and James of Lake Worth; brother, Archie Cannon, Winter Garden; one grand-

daughter. Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Gisela M. Harper, 54, 101 Hazel Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 13, 1936, in Germany, she

moved to Sanford from Cassel-

berry in 1987. She was a line supervisor and a Catholic. Survivors include husband, Jet: daughters. Denise, Denver, Louisette Williams, Sanford, Heldy Franks, Enterprise; son, Ted, Sanford; sisters, Uraula Dietrich, Waltrud Lorenz, both of Germany; brothers, Heinz Wolf, Germany, Gunder Wolf. Sydney, Australia; six grand-

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

ADAM NICHOLAS MONTAVON

Adam Nicholas Montavon, In-

fant, 2002 Northlake Drive, Sanford, died Sunday at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. He was born Aug. 4, 1991, in

Survivors include parents.
Anthony and Donna, Sanford;
paternal grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Montavon, Sanford; maternal grandfather, Paul R. Sevigny, Sanford.

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

JAMES D. MONTI

James D. Monti, 88, Ferendina Drive, Deltona, died Monday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital. DeLand. Born June 10, 1903, in Castilion; Sicily, he moved to Deltona in 1972 from Darien. Conn. He was a self employed barber for 45 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, Deltona, Piedmont Club and the volunteer fire department, both in Darien.

Survivors include wife, Minnie of Deltona, sons. Thomas. Darien, Salvatore, Richfield. Conn., Vincent, Clearwater: daughters, Rose Augustus. Darien, Agnes Troy, Richfield, and Maryanne St. John, Bethlehem, Conn.; 21 grandchildren; 18 great. grandchildren.

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

irene cross napier

Irene Cross Napier, 66, 1165 S. S.R. 415, Lot 42, New Smyrna Beach, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born Feb. 17, 1925, in Providence, R.I., and moved to New Smyrna Beach from Gales Ferry, Conn. in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, George K.; sons, Michael J., Stonington, Conn., Jack L., Enfield, Conn.; sister, Joan Pereria. Foster, R.I.; brother, Irving C. Cross. Swansea, Mass.; one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET MAE QUESNEL

Margaret Mac Quesnel, 69. Peacock Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 1, 1922, in Altona. N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Bordentown, N.J., in 1962. She was the owner and operator of a motel and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons. Thomas W., Palm Bay, Steven W., Orlando: daughters, Donna Joyal, Melbourne, Phyllia Chambers, St. Marys, W.Va.; sisters, Vivie Mashtere, Moores Forks, N.Y., Helen McDowell. Booneville, Misa, Jane, Lakeland; brothers, Joseph G. Wood, New York, Emmitt L. Wood. Altona: 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

ERIOTEN RENEZ SUMBALL Kristen Renee Sumrall, 22, 3100 Old Winter Garden Road. Winter Garden, died Monday as a result of a train accident in Longwood. Born Dec. 22, 1968, in Toma River, N.J., she moved to Winter Garden from Marietta. Ga., in May of this year. She was a sales cierk at Universal Studios

Survivors include parents called for acceptance of the Floyd and Norma, Laurel, Miss. ordinance on the first reading. Gramkow Funeral Home, with the stipulation that the city Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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Security costs \$5 million

TALLAHASSEE - Security officials walk a line between too much and too little protection for the governor. Capitol and Supreme Court, and answer few questions about measures that cost the state \$5 million a year.

Sometimes security seems tight, as it did when a spectator mistakenly included Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco plainclothes agents in photographs at a Fourth of July ceremony near the Capitol. The spectator was led away in

handcuffs and his film was confiscated before he was released without charges.

But in June, another man managed to break into the Capitol in the middle of the night and elude capture for hours. The Florida Department of

Law Enforcement has a policy of not discussing details of security for the governor. The governor's office also

won't comment on details, saying it relies on Department of Law Enforcement recommendations.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has 14 Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents assigned, at a cost of \$845,000 a year, to stay

guard, officials said. The lieutenant governor is assigned one state trooper. Cabinet officers have no regularly

assigned protection. When Chiles travels, his guards are added to as agents

meet him at his destinations. At the Governor's Mansion, a \$100,000 security fence and high-intensity lights were installed in 1975.

The Legislature authorized them after the U.S. Secret Service determined four years earlier that the mansion wasn't safe enough for Spiro Agnew, then vice president, to spend the

From the late 1930s through 1950s, the governor had only a driver from the Florida Highway Patrol.

In 1963, Gov. Farris Bryant received a threat, and the patrol assigned Joe Henderson, now chief law enforcement officer for the Division of Recreation and Parks, in addition to the regular Henderson stayed for the rest

of Bryant's term, all of Gov. Haydon Burns' two years and the first part of Gov. Claude Kirk's administration.

By the time Kirk arrived in 1967, the security staff had been

sergeants and a driver.

Under Kirk it grew to eight troopers, a sergeant and a driver. Henderson said Kirk was prone to gestures such as confronting black militant Rap Brown at a Jacksonville rally.

Responsibility for protecting the governor passed to the Flori-da Department of Law Enforcement in 1974.

The biggest state security expense is \$4.5 million a year for the Division of Capitol Police. charged with protecting the Capitol and other major state buildings around Finrida.

The division employs 90 people in Tallahassee and 79 elsewhere in the state, it investigated 296 misdemeanors and 94 felonies last year.

The House and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Offices provide security for their chambers, sometimes working with the Capitol police.

Security at the Supreme Court has been increased in recent years, with metal detectors at the front door and television monitors covering most of the building.

Supreme Court Marshal Wilson Barnes, a retired Army colonel, said his accurity officers seek a balance between too

much and too little protection. on 24-hour, seven-day-a-week increased to three patrol Story of album of nude photos prompts calls from 100 women

Acceptated Press

TAMPA - About 100 women in recent days have contacted the attorney who filed a lawsuit for a woman whose nude snapshot showed up in a photo album at a party tossed by a former film-lab worker.

All of the women asked attorney Matthew D. Powell whether their photos also turned up in the photo album now in Powell's possession.

"The response to this has been surprising," said Powell. "This is the most unusual case I've ever handled."

Powell started receiving the calls after 26-year-old Wendy Ellingson sued Eckerd Express Photo Lab. The suit charged that a former boyfriend as she photos may have been copied stepped out of a shower turned without their knowledge. up in a stranger's photo album.

This is the most unusual case l've ever handled.

-Matthew D. Powell, attorney

"You know, everyone in the world has had a photo taken of them that they'd wished hadn't been taken." Powell said. "My client has had her privacy seriously invaded."

The attorney filed Ellingson's suit July 23 against Jack Eckerd Corp., alleging invasion of privacy and defamation and seeking unspecified damages.

Powell said Monday that he's a snapehot of Ellingson taken by said were concerned that their

suit if he linds enough plaintiffs. Also Monday, Eckerd officially broke its stience on the suit and placed the blame on three former employees, Alex Moore,

Mike Rios and Robert Perez. All three are named along with Eckerd in Ellingson's suit. All three worked at the Eckerd Express Photo lab in Tampa. according to Powell.

Eckerd officials are angry with Perez, Moore and Rios, all of whom appeared to have broken company policy, said Gene Ormond, the Clearwater-based drugatore chain's director of public affairs.

"Eckerd did not authorize and 20 of the women, all of whom he on the part of any employee;" " Ormond read Iron I The coared statement. "We intend to vigorrithout their knowledge. ously defend our company from the science in this suit."

Astronaut memorial temporarily closed for mechanical repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL - VISItors to Kennedy Space Center were being kept at a distance from the \$6.2 million Astronauts Memorial after engineers declared it poten-tially dangerous.

Engineers at Spaceport USA discovered Monday a problem with the computerized system that rotates and tilts the granite "mirror" that is 40% feet tail and 50 feet wide.

as its ability to rotate and pitch, has been shut down for safety reasons," said Randy Berridge, a spokesman for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation in Orlando.

The polished granite space mirror — with the names of 14 fallen astronauts carved through its face - tracks the motion of the sun across the sky and reflects sunlight through the names. Workers at the Kennedy

Space Center visitor center noticed a popping sound early Monday and cordoned off the memorial as a precaution.

Berridge said.
"NASA engineers and our own consultants have determined that the mechanism that controls the pitch of the

said. The problem has been fixed. but outside engineers will look at the mirror today.

mirror got out of synch by an inch and a half." Berridge

Navy paying big for unused simulator time

colated Press

PENSACOLA - Payments to a Navy contractor for simulator time that ion't being used because of flight-training cuts should be investigated, say some of the contractor's workers.

The Navy is paying \$1 million to Loral Training & Technical Services of Horsham, Pa., for unused time this year and may make a similar overpayment in the next budget year that begins Nov. 1, the Permacola News Journal reported

"I feel the Navy's more at fault than the my for not ensuring that they're getting what they paid for," said a member of the Association of Flight Training Professionals who declined to be identified.

Some members of the union, which represents contract simulator instructors at nearby Whiting Pield, have written a letter to several congressmen asking for an investigation.

Loral has laid off seven Whiting instructors since June because of the training reduction. The instructors contend the unused hours should be used for practice and the failure to use them has affected the quality of training.

The workers claimed Loral will get a \$248,700 windfall at Whiting, but the News Journal found the total will be much larger because the company's contract also covers five other air stations at Pensacola, Merdian, Miss., and Beeville, Kingsville and Corpus Christi, Texas.

"It's not a lot of money when you balance that against the total value of the five-year contract and additionally when you balance it against the losses that the company has experienced on the program over the first two years," Loral spokesman Joe Tedino said from his Washington

in facal 1989 and 1990, the Navy ordered additional hours above minimums set in the \$50 made appointments to meet with does not condone such behavior million fixed-price contract now in its third year.

The company is to receive \$9.7 million for the present budget year through Oct. 30 for 266,600 hours. That is 29,600 hours, or 12.5 percent. more time than the Navy is actually using.

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day prior to the Sunday of publication.

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Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

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answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednes-

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

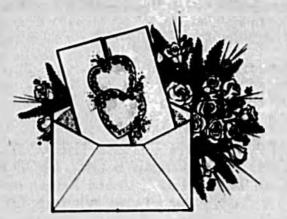
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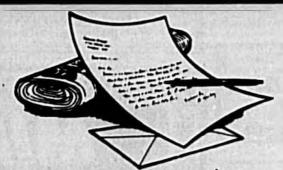
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Heraid must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or If desired, the completed forms may be accom-

panied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspsper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



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Tourism poll: No vacations

BOSTON - Americans are staying home in droves this summer, according to a tourism survey by a consulting firm.

"The government may

say the recession is over. but consumers apparently don't believe it," said Harry Foden, head of the tourism division at Arthur D. Little

The survey, released Tuesday, found that 26 percent of Americans weren't planning vacations of three days or more this

Families want answers as more charges are filed against Dahmer

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE - Eight more murder charges replete with grisly allegations of dismem-berment and necrophilis were filed against Jeffrey Dahmer as the victima' families sat nearby in court, trying to make sense of

the slayings.

The charges filed Tuesday bring to 12 the number of people Dahmer, 31, has been charged with murdering.

Authorities said in court papers that Dahmer had sex

The U.S. Senate passed a bill

two weeks ago to require health care workers infected with the

AIDS virus to warn patients

before any "exposure-prone procedure." Violators could get 10 years in prison and a \$10,000

Critics charge that the bill, introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms. R.N.C. amounts to mandatory

with four men after death, painted three victims' skulls after boiling them to remove the skin, and kept one man's biceps About 60 of the victims' rela-

tives sat through the 10-minute hearing, holding hands and leaning shoulder-to-shoulder as crimes were detailed.

"I'm here because I want to know why," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Anthony Hughes, 31. Dahmer has admitted to 17

killings since 1978, including three at his grandmother's suburban Milwaukse home and one at his boyhood home near Akron, Ohio, police said. Police found parts of '11' bolids' in Dahmer's apartment on July 22.

District Attorney E. Nichael McCann said additional charges may be filed at an Aug. 22 hearing. killings since 1978, including

The murder charges each carry a mandatory life sentence and are accompanied by an additional count of habitual criminality, which adds 10 years to each term.

Circuit Judge Jeffrey A. Wagner released the victims'

bodies to their relatives after Dahmer said he had no objec-tion. Wagner also raised Dahmer's bail from \$1 million to 85 million.

Dahmer often stared at the floor during the hearing but looked directly at the judge when answering questions.

"I just saw that he was a human being. Just like you and me," said Lucy Robertson. grandmother of David Thomas, 23, who was identified as a victim.

"God made him," she said. "Just as surely as God made the devil."

WITI-TV, quoting from what it said was Dahmer's confession, reported Tuesday he used his hands and a leather strap to strangle the men, butchered them in a bathtub and flushed pieces down the toilet.

Also Tuesday, police identified one of the victims as Steven W. Tuomi, who was 24 when he disappeared Sept. 15, 1987.

The name of a Hispanic man believed killed at the home of Dahmer's grandmother in the mid-1980s is now the only one not yet released, police said.

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AIDS activist urges Bush to avoid testing doctors

Dy Stance marc Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The only member of the National Commission on AIDS to have the disease wrote to President Bush urging him to oppose compulso-ry testing of health workers and to let foreigners with AIDS into

the country. Belinda Mason, 33, was infected with the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion during the birth of her second child. On Friday she wrote to the president, who appointed her to the panel in 1989.

Mason's position contrasts sharply with that of Kimberly Bergalis, one of five people infected with the AIDS virus by their dentist in the only known instance of a health professional transmitting the disease to a patient.

"Mr. President, doctors don't give people AIDS — they care for reople with it." Mason wrote. "The blanket screening of health care workers will create the false illusion that people with AIDS are a threat to others."

And using AIDS infection as a criterion for immigration, Mason wrote. "feeds the same un-justified fear."

Mason did not return a call Monday to her home in Utica. Ky. Her father, state Rep. Paul Mason, said she wasn't feeling

Bergalis, 23, who is dying in Fort Pierce, Fla., has called for manuatory testing of health care workers. In a letter to a state health official made public in "June," she attacked the government and health establishment.

Whom do I blame? Do I blame myself? I sure don't. I never used IV drugs, never slept with anyone, and never had a blood transfusion." she said.

"I blame Dr. Acer and every single one of you bastards. ... You're all just as guilty as he was. You've ruined my life and

Lawsuit filed for right to plant cemetery flowers

Associated Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A man is suing a Roman Catholic priest for the right to plant flowers at relatives' graves in a church cemetery, a lawyer said Tues-

The lawsuit, which includes a request for \$40,000 in emotional distress payments and other damages, is the latest development in an uproar over rules by the Rev. David Farland for decorating the St. Joseph's Church cemetery.

Richard Kohlenberger, of nearby Lee. "has a reasonable expectation of being able to pay his respects to his family members as he has for over 53 years," said his attorney. Michael Considine. He filed the lawsuit Friday in Berkshire County Superior Court.

Kohlenberger's father, mother, sister and grandmother are buried in the 285-acre cemetery. which opened in the 1850s.

The dispute broke out in April when the priest ordered the cemetery's maintenance crew to begin removing families' decorations at headstones, carting away flowers, and yanking out bricks, picket fences and other

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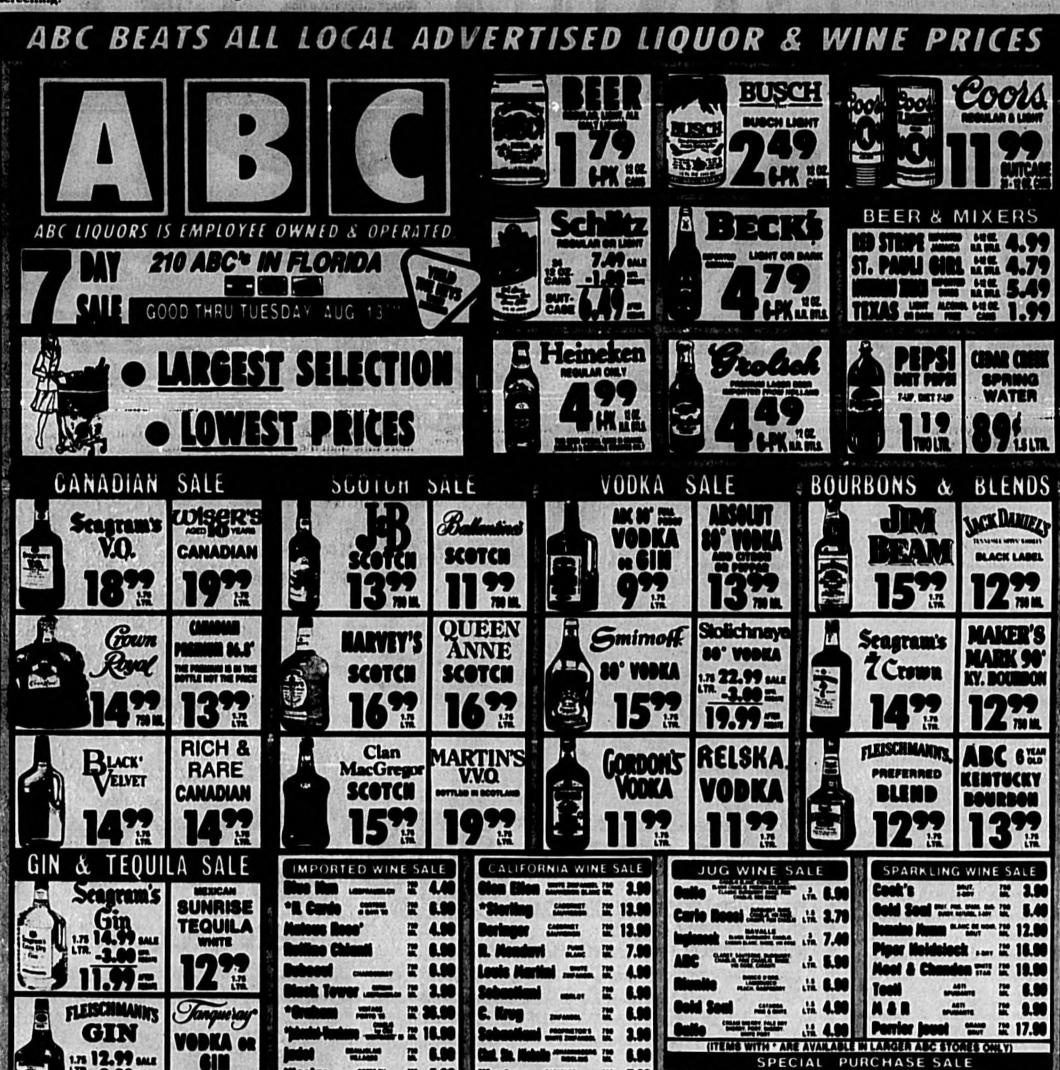
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borders for plantings.
Farland said the 10-member summer crew was taking too long to care for the lawns ecause they were forced to cut around the plantings.

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Justice Department supports abortion protesters

By MICHAEL BATES **Associated Press Writer**

WICHITA. Kan. - A federal judge expressed disgust with the U.S. Justice Department for intervening on the side of antiabortion demonstrators who are fighting his order to keep two clinics open.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly on Tuesday granted Lee Thompson, the U.S. attorney for Kansas, permission to join the

But the judge said: "I am

disgusted by this move by the United States, that they would now put an imprimatur on this conduct.

The national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has staged daily protests outside Women's Health Care Services and Wichita Family Planning Inc. since July 15. Police have made more than 1,900 arrests.

The Justice Department is joining a challenge to an order issued by Kelly on July 23 that bars Operation Rescue from

The department argues that women seeking abortions are not protected under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law that was used to protect blacks from harassment. An October hearing is scheduled before the U.S. Supreme Court on a similar case

involving an Alexandria. Va.,

harassing staff and patients.

believes the Supreme Court will the demonstrators' use of "terrule, as he has, "against these ror, intimidation and the most lawbreakers." He added that the base and unjustifiable vigilante The U.S. Supreme Court predepartment's involvement in the tactics." case is a political move.

Randall Terry, Operation Rescue's founder, said the Bush administration is on his group's side and that Kelly will "cat a this is over."

In New York, Helen Neuborne of the National Organization for Women said the Bush administration is trying "to go around to the back door to do

The judge told Thompson he Justice Department is endorsing court injunctions barring protests that block abortion clinics.

> viously declined to review such an injunction. Since then, however, Justice William Brennan, a supporter of abortion rights, has been replaced on the high court by David H. Souter.

On Tuesday, 1,200 abortion protesters showed up at Women's Health Care Services but did not block access. No.

U.N. office in **Beirut bombed** over hostages

By MOHAMMED SALAM **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Grenades exploded outside a U.N. office in Beirut today and a previously unknown group said it staged the attack to underline its insistence that Western hostages be swapped for Arabs detainees held by Israel.

The attack came a day after the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim kidnappers of two American hostages said they would send a "special envoy" to the U.N. secretary general in 48 hours in a bid to end the hostage crisis.

Police said three rocketpropelled grenades exploded in the air near the offices of the U.N. Development Program in Beirut's Shiite Muslim district of Bir Hassan shortly after midnight. No casualties or damage were reported.

An anonymous caller to a Western news agency claimed responsibility on behalf of the "Organization for the Defense of the Prisoners' Rights."

'We totally reject the expected deal for the release of an American and a British hostage at a time our brethren remain in prisons in Israel and the West," the caller said in Arabic.

Hundreds of Arabs have been detained by Israel, including more than 300 mostly Shlite Muslims held by an Israelisponsored militia in southern

israel says it would exchange the detainees for seven isracii servicemen missing is Lebanen, their disappearance dating back to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The caller said the U.N. secretary-general should not get involved in the hostage issue.

"We advise the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Javier Perez de Cuellar, the godfather of this deal, not to get involved in suspicious acts that serve the interests of American intelligence agencies and the Israeli Mossad," the caller said.

in its statement Tuesday, the Islamic Jihad did not identify the envoy it said would be carrying an "extremely important message" for Perez de Cueller. It did not elaborate or identify the envoy.

It was the first time the kidnappers had declared their intention to address the United Nations on the hostage issue.

The Islamic Jihad abducted Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland in 1985. Its announcement was accompanied by a photograph of An-

Perez de Cuellar said in New York on Tuesday that he had not been contacted by Islamic Jihad, but was willing to meet any emissary.

"I hope that what I am hearing is the beginning of a solution." he said.

Thirteen Westerners, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon and believed held captive.

The longest held is Anderson. His sister, Peggy Say, said the State Department notified families of American captives on Monday of a possible hostage release. In addition, the Tehran Times reported Tuesday that an American and a British hostage might be freed by the end of the









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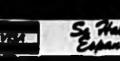
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Galm commits to Lambuth

JACKSON, TN. - Karl Galm, a 6'1", 185 lb. defensive back and punter from Oviedo High School, has committed to play football this fall for the Lambuth University Eagles.

"Karl has a wealth of potential and will be an important part of our football program," said Head Coach Jim Hardegree. "He can be a great punter for us, and we are happy to have him at Lambuth University."

While playing for Coach Jack Blanton's Lions, Galm was recognized as All-County Defensive Back, All-Seminole Athletic Conference punter and recieved the Best Defensive Back Award and the Coaches Achievement Award for 1990. He is the son of Mary Bryant.

Miami problems continue

MIAMI - Athletic officials at the University of Miami tried to push aside the distraction of a financial grant scandal at the football team's annual kickoff luncheon Tuesday.

Federal authorities have been investigating allegations that Tony Russell was falsifying Pell Grant applications for students at \$80 apiece to feed a cocaine habit.

University officials planned to turn over subpoenaed records this week as the FBI prepared to interview students.

University officials are concerned that current members of the football team received more than the \$1,700 limit on aid. If so, they would be subject to NCAA sanctions and incligible.

BODYBUILDING

Seminole Classic

LAKE MARY - ARENABARE Sports Enterprises will present the Fifth Annual Men's and Women's Seminole Classic Bodybuilding Championships Saturday, August 17 at Lake Mary High School.

The event will feature contests in seven classes and will come under the guidelines of the National Physique Committee (NPC) of the United States.

Entry is open to men and women from Orange, Seminole, Lake and Brevard counties with a valid NPC card. Entry fee is \$20 for each

Prejudging will be at 10 a m, with the evening show at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the show will be \$5 for

prejudging and \$11 for General Admission in advance and \$13 at the door.

Tickets, contest information and entry forms can be obtained from either, Matt Arena's Studio, 345 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 111, phone: (407) 323-6847 or The Health Store (Thomas Robare), Publix Plaza, 641 W. Lake Mary, Blvd., phone: (407) 321-7512.

SOFTBALL

Tournament announced

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Depatrment will hold the first Summer Blowout. double elimination, softball tournament August 23-25 at Chase and Pinchurst parks. Cost will be \$110 and two ASA regulation

softballs. Deadline for registration is August 22 at 5 p.m. with drawing at City Hall August 22 at 6

The tournament will be played under ASA

Class "C" rules. Teams will be limited to league rosters plus two pick-ups. Awards will be presented to the sponsors of the first, second and third place finishers,

Individual awards to first and second place teams and the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

For additional information call: the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

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MIAMI - Miami Dolphins' first-round draft pick Randal "Thrill" Hill agreed to a three-year contract estimated at \$2.1 million Tuesday.

The University of Miami wide receiver was the 23rd pick and fourth receiver taken in April's

Hill, who has been clocked at 4.22 in the 40 yard dash, said he is fully recovered from a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg and despite missing 26 days of camp, is confident he'll be able to contribute in Saturday's game against Tampa Bay.

Hill finished his UM career with 107 receptions for 1,643 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Hill's signing leaves the Dolphins with nine players unsigned including another Rosenhaus client, cornerback J.B Brown: tight end Ferrell Edmunds: guard Harry Galbreath; linebacker Hugh Green; nose tackles' Shawn Lee, Brian Sochia: running back Mare Logan: kieker Pete Stoyanovich; and center Jeff Uhlenhake.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



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Six in a row and counting

Morgan, Seminole All-Stars a step closer to Colt crown

From Staff Reports

LAFAYETTE. Ind. - That makes

Behind six shutout innings from starting pitcher Robby Morgan, the Seminole PONY League Colt All-Stars moved a step closer to the Colt World Series by defeating host Hoosier North 8-4 in the opening of pool play Tuesday night at Loeb Stadium.

It was the Seminole Colts' sixth win in a row dating back to last week's five-game sweep through the South Zone tournament losers' bracket.

Earlier Tuesday night, Michigan defeated Hawaii 9-5.

Pool play will continue on Thursday with Seminole playing Hawaii at 5:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time and Michigan taking on Hoosier North at 7:30 p.m. Seminole will complete pool play on Saturday, when it faces Michigan.

The top two finishers of each of the two four-team pools advance to the semifinals next Monday. The championship game is set for next

Morgan, who will be a junior at

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Morgan, Carr (7), Fergerson (7) and Freeman.
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Dunwoody, Save — Fergerson, 28 — Seminole,
Freeman, 38 — Seminole, Diemer, HR — None.

Seminole High School this fall. worked six masterful innings. allowing only five hits and walking one while striking out two. Because pitchers are allowed to pitch a total of 16 innings in pool play, manager Rod Fergerson opted to pull Morgan after six innings Tuesday. It seemed like a safe move at the

time. Seminole cruising along with an 8-0 lead. But relief pitcher Mike Carr (who attends Lake Mary High School) ran into trouble, some of It his doing and some of it his teammates'. He gave up one hit and walked three, but was hurt by a pair of Seminole errors.

When he left with two out, Hoosier North had scored four runs (two carned) and still had the bases loaded. Scott Fergerson (Seminole). making his first pitching appearance in nearly a month, earned the save by getting the only batter he faced to ground to David Eckstein ☐See Coits, Page 3B



Lake Mary High School's Brian Milner, who played for Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School Academy team last summer, singled and scored a run for the Seminole Colt All-Stars Tuesday night against host Hoosier North.

In the right place at the wrong time

Fred's Lawn Service shortstop Tina Roberts took a the right eye (right).



Cris Stapp of Bikini Beach (No. 5, left) suddenly ground ball and came across second base throwing. found herself in no man's land Tuesday night when. Stapp was unable to avoid the throw, getting hit in

Fred's Lawn Service controls own fate

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It's all up to Fred's Lawn Service now. The co-league leaders heading into Tuesday night's action used an upset by Intergalactic to take over sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Soltball League with one game remaining at Pinchurst Park.

While there are still four teams within one game of the lead, all Fred's Lawn Service has to do is win its last game to clinch its first championship and end the four-league reign of Harcar's (which won those

championships playing for a different sponsor). Fred's Lawn Service got a win the way no team likes See Pinehurst, Page 2B

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to when an injury forced Bikini Beach to forfeit in the bottom of the first inning. Fred's was ahead 2-0 at the time of the injury. In the other games, Intergalactic defeated the team

that was tied for lirst with Fred's, Greenleaf Landscaping. 5-2 and Harcar blitzed Beer:30 18-6. Fred's Lawn Service is 10-4 while Greenleaf Landscaping. Harear and Intergalactic are all 9-5,

Beer:30 (3-11) and Bikini Beach (2-12) bring up the rear.

State Market, Beer:30 goes down to wire

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - State Market Restaurant took another step toward the title but Beer:30 remained right on their heals with a doubleheader. sweep in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

State Market Restaurant crushed Monroe Harbour Marina 22-2 to clinch a tie for its second straight league championship (they won the Fall League under a different sponsor) but Beer:30 kept its slim hopes alive by whipping Kinco 13-5 and Monroe Harbour Marina 8-1.

With games remaining with Kinco and the Kokomo Recyclers. State Market Restaurant is a city-best 12-1. Beer:30, with only one game remaining with the Regulators, is

Following the leaders are the Regulators (9-4), the Kokomo Reeyelers (3-10) and Monroe Harbour Marina, which finishes its season 3.12.

Beer:30 broke open a scoreless duel with Kinco by scoring six runs in the top of the second inning. But Kinco battled back to trail by only two, 7-5, entering the sixth inning. Beer:30 turned the game into a rout by scoring three runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

Doing the damage offensively for Beer:30 were Robert Kerr (two

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Five first-round leaders wrap up JGA tourney wins

By ROBBIE STOCK

Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - It was a good day to be a

Five of the eight golfers who led their respective flights after Monday's opening round of the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida two-day tournament went on to victory Tuesday after fighting off their competition at the Grand Cypress Resort Tuesday.

Lake Brantley junior Michael Berzovich followed Monday's 69 at Heathrow Country Club with a two-over-par 74 on the tough North-South course to grab the first flight title and the overall summer championship. his total of 143 edged Longwood's Keith Grassing by one shot.

Grassing, a sophomore at Florida International University, recorded his second straight 72, the best round of the day. Mark Robinson carded a 73 to finish with a 145 total, good for third

Jason Green captured the net title. prevailing over Kevin Ach in a chip-off after each shot 137. Mickey Rudd took third (139), and Jeremy Anderson Tourth (142).

The first-flight action highlighted the

season-ending competition for the summer tour, which enjoyed the most successful year in its history. Three gross and four net troldes were given out in the first through sixth flights while seven gross trophics were handed out for the girls' flights and the peewees. Ties were decided with both chip offs and putt-offs.

John Haddock held off a challenge by Ryan Stead to win the second flight title. Haddock's 157 [77-80] was four strokes better than Stead, who shot an 82 Tuesday. Fletcher Davidson finished third at 166.

Jordan Jones breezed to the net title (149), eight ahead of Lake Mary's Eric Nielsen 157. Tim Roberts came in third (158) while Brian Lampke claimed fourth (162).

In the third flight, William Lovett cruised to an eight-stroke victory after a second round of 88. Chad Allison came from the middle of the pack to grab second (179) with Michael Burden finishing third (181).

Brian Smith snared the net title with a 163 total, nine ahead of Steve Robinson, Brad Hillman took third (173) and Steve Sowards fourth (177).

Scott Adelman downed Ben Kat-See Golf, Page 3B



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Diego, 9; LGonzalez, Houston, 7; Finley, Houston, 7; Kruk, Philadelphia, 6; Candaele, Houston, 6; Felder, San Francisco, 6; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 4. Gent, Atlanta, 23; McWilliams, San Francisco, 23; Johnson, New York, 23; Milchell, San Francisco, 22; WClark, San Francisco.

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7:30 p.m. — SC, "Hurricane Encore" Boston College at Miami PAN AMERICAN GAMES

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Continued from 1B doubles, two singles, run scored, three RBI), Chris Wire (three singles, three runs scored. RBI). Will Bland (two singles. two runs scored, RBI) and Dave

Craft (two singles, run scored). Also hitting were Steve Gray (single, run scored, two RBI). Jack Hearne (single, two runs scored. RBI), Eric Torbio (single. run scored) and Charlie Miller and Tom Bledsoe (one run scored each).

Pacing the Kinco offense were Craig Tossi (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Keith Denton (two singles, RBI), Chris Wargo (triple, run scored). Ken Meeks (single, RBI), Bob Hanson and Kelly Denton (one single and one run scored each) and Troy Turner (single).

Beer:30 had an easier time of it against Monroe Harbour Marina but the game was still close until the winners scored four runs in the seventh inning to break things open.

Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Bland (two triples. double, single, two runs scored). Gray (three singles, two RBI). Miller and Kerr (one double, one single, two runs scored and two RBI each). Wire (single, two runs scored). Chuck Rice (single, RBI) and Hearne (single).

Doing the hitting for Monroe Harbour Marina were Walt Gilfedder (two singles, RBI), Ron Bill McCombs (run scored).

Fava (two singles), John Crantus (single, run scored) and John Axelson (single).

State Market Restaurant jumped on Monroe Harbour Marina with five runs in the top of the first inning and kept up the pressure, finally finishing the game by scoring 10 runs in the top of the fifth inning to end the game by the 20-run rule.

Contributing to a 28 hit State Market Restaurant were Jim Smith (double, three singles, three runs scored, four RBI). Dan Gracey (home run, double, single, three runs scored, five RBI). W.L. Gracey (triple, double, single, three runs scored, three RBI), Mark Dowell (double, two singles, two runs scored. two RBI) and Mike Laubert (three singles, two runs scored, RBn.

Also contributing were Tom Gracey (double, single, two runs scored, RBI), Billy Gracey (double, single, run scored, RBI). Don Anderson and Keith Switzer (two singles, two runs scored and one RBI each). Mic West (two singles. run scored, RBI), Tolly Frank (two singles, RBI) and Jim G. Smith (run scored).

Leading the Monroe Harbour Marina offense were Jeff Terrell (single, RBI), Luke Lucarelli (single, run scored), Axelson, Cranlus, George Denton and Tom Nave (one single each) and



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Mary Hicks singled to help Fred's Lawn Service take a 2-0 first inning lead over Bikini Beach Tuesday. Unfortunately, Bikini Beach had to forfeit in the bottom of the first following an injury.

Pinehurst-Continued from 1B

Next week's final night will have Beer:30 playing Fred's Lawn Service at 6:30 p.m., Greenleaf Landscaping facing Harcar at 7:30 p.m. and Bikini Beach taking on Intergalactic at 8:30 p.m.

While Intergalactic's win was a mild upset, it still gave Fred's the sole league lead. Intergalactic scored three runs in the top of the first inning to take a lead Greenleaf Landscaping was never able to overcome. Providing the offense for In-

tergalactic were Janet Morris (three singles, RBI), Mary Beth McCoullough (two triples, run scored). Sue McRae (two singles. run scored), Rence Carter (double, two RBB, Bobby Mosley (single, run scored, RBI). Faye Kennedy (single, RBI), Denise Burton (single, run scored) and Judy Mullin (run scored)

Pacing the Greenleaf Landscaping offense were Michelle Cook (two singles, RBI). Christine Hall (triple, run scored). Jill Kovacik (single, runscored). Sue Mangham and Lannie Monhollan (one single each) and Pam Brown (RBI)...

Harear almost saw its hopes fade in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicated. Harear took a quick 5-0 lead but Beer:30 battled back with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 6-5 lead. But the defending champions

decided enough was enough and made in the sixth inning. All 12-run inning

Contributing to a 26-hit necessitating the forfeit.

Harcar offense were Jackie Suggs (triple, four singles, four runs scored, five RBD, Teresa Wallburger (triple, three singles, four runs scored, two RBD and Terri Mann (four singles, two runs scored, three RBD.

Also contributing were Renee Lanza (triple, double, single, run scored, four RBD, Michelle Widener (double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBIL Debbie Leigh (three singles, runscored, RBI). Shelley Wilson (two singles, two runs scored) and Dawn McCall (two singles, run scored, RBD.

Doing the damage for Beer:30 were Jill Gatlin (double, two singles, run scored). Belinda Anderson (home run, single, run scored, three RBD, Marie Byrd (triple, double, run scored, two RBh. Mildred Bailey (two singles. run scored) and Marie Brown (two singles).

Also hitting were Patsy Harding (single, RBI). Shelly Jackson (single, run scored). Rose Fry and Denise Byrd tone single each) and Nellie Gross (run scored).

Fred's Lawn Service scored two runs in the top of the first inning on consecutive singles by Tina Roberts, Tammy Balley. Mary Hicks and Edith Chester. Bikim Beach's Cris Stapp led off the bottom of the first inning with a single, but the game ended one batter later on a fluke play.

April Rivers grounded to Roberts, the Fred's Lawn Service had eight straight hitters rap, shortstop, who stepped on secsingles before an out could be ond base and threw to first for the double play. But the throw told, 16 batters went to the plate madvertantly bit Stapp in the and 13 got hits leading to a head, resulting in Stapp being forced to leave the game and

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Anderson out-runs Longwood's Burkett brothers for Late Model win

Rudy Rudnicki, Christmas: 5. Mike Kuhanek, Longwood

Special to the Herald

NEW SMRYNA BEACH - Dick Anderson drove the Cash Register Auto Insurance/Pre-Cast Cement Pontiac to victory in the FASCAR-sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

The Burkett brothers, Ronnie and Jeff, dueled each other in the early laps while Anderson was moving up from his last row starting spot. On the eighth lap. Anderson took the high groove on the backstretch and moved up on the point for good.

Rookie driver Ronnie Burkett. the early leader, then hooked up with Anderson and duplicated his every move, picking up several pointers from the successful veteran on the way to a second-place finish.

Ricky Marshall was third. closely followed by Jeff Burkett. Jess Taylor in his Ford Thunderbird and veteran Joe Middleton, whose worn-out tires severely impaired his usual dis-

play of speed and skill. A spectacular finish marked the conclusion of the Limited Late Model final when rookie Sherman Walker, behind the wheel of the Bryant and Dehner Aluminum Camaro, bested Marc Kinley across the stripe by less

than two feet. Kinley has been nearly unbeatable on the high-banked half-mile oval, having put together an incredible win streak of 12 races in a row earlier this

Saturday, Aug. 1 FASCAR Late Models Teature (25 laps) — 1. Dick Anderson. Wildwood: 2. Ronnie Burkett, Longwood: 3. Ricky Marshall. Malabar: 4. Jeff Burkett, Longwood: 5. Jess Taylor, New Smyrna

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) - 1. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 2. Buddy Ingersoll, Titusville: 3. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 4 Conrad Grenier, Port Orange; 5. John Weidner, Lake Worth. Sportsman feature (15 Japs) - 1. Danny Bancroff, New Smyrns

Beach: 2. Rick Johns. Orlando: 3. Bruce Gayton, Orlando: 4. Jim Gray Kissimmee: 5. Bill Leemis, Longweed.
Limited Late Models feature (15 laps) — 1. Sherman Walker,
Tavares: 2. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 3. Mike Todd, Orlando; 4. Mike

Kubanek, Lengwood: S. Joey Warmack, Sanlord: Florida Medifieds feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater: 2. Wray Shaffer, Lake Helen: 3. Irv Sulphin, Titusville: 4. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 5. Scott McDade, Deltona.

Bombers feature (20 laps) — 1. Ted Hoey, Kissimmee; 2. Darren Gould, Cocoa; 2. Wally Semrow, Edgewater; 4. Bob Hiner, Orlando; 5. Jack Regaglia, Palm Bay.

Fan Participation Oval Drags — 1. Lynn Stedham, Cocoa Spectators Race (5 laps) — 1. Stedham. at Orlanda SpeedWorld

Friday, Aug. 2 FASCAR Late Models feature (25 Japs) - 1. Ronnie Roach.

Another large field of open- Lynn Stedham won both

wheel Florida Modifieds pro-This Saturday, a Demolition

at Orlando SpeedWorld

only to have his car fail him.

Roach, running in second.

Orlando: 2. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 3. Burke Hammond. Orlando. Jeff Burkett, Langwood: 5. Chuck Burkhalter, Orlando. Limited Late Models feature (28 laps) — 1. Chuck Stanley, Orlando: 2. Donnie Narmore, Melbourne: 3. Mike Todd. Orlando: 4. Dave Masotti claimed second for the best finish of his career. Wally Patterson, Gary Salvatore Florida Meditieds leature (15 laps) — 1. Glen Carter, Palm Bay: 2. Dave Masetti, DeLand; 1. Wally Patterson. Scottsmoor: 4. Gary and David Indiveri completed the top five.

Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 5. David Indiveri, Orlando. Mini Stecks feature (15 lags) — I, Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. David Lecklitner, Kissimmee; 4. Skip

Honaker, Titusville: S. Richard Newton, Osteen. Three-Quarter Midgets feature (15 laps) — 1. David Steele, Tampa: 2. Kelth Buller, Tampa; 3. Fred Stutz, Tampa; 4. Ernle Teed Jr., Sarasota: 5. Paul Madden, Land O'Lakes. Sportsman feature (15 laps) — 1. Rick Johns, Orlando; 2. John Potts, Christmas: 3. Jimmy Johns, Orlando: 4. Chuck McRoberts.

Cocoa: 5. Billy Pratt. Cocoa. Bembers feature (15 laps) — I. Darren Gould, Cocoa; 2, Berbara Pierce, Orlando; J. George McKissick, Orlando; 4. Dwayne Waddell, Melbourne; S. Kevin Skeppard, Dellena. Run-A-Beuts feature (15 laps) — I. John Castro, Titusville; 2. John

Smith, Orlando: 3. Mary Smith, Melbourne: 4. Glen Cordell, Orlando: 5. Bob Myers, Tilusville. Powder Puff Derby (5 laps) - 1, Lori Loomis, Orlando; 2, Paula

Macomber, Melbourne; 3. Kerry Gould, Cocoa; 4. Connie Loveall, Cocoa: 5. Janice Darby. Melbourne.

Four-Cylinder Endura (50 laps) — I. Ron McCreary, Sebastian.

Modified feature. Glenn Carter won his second feature of 1991,

Gene Van Alstine won for the fifth time this year in the Mini-Stocks, just edging Bobby Sears at the line. Dave Lecklitner came in third in the Calico Jack's Pinto ahead of Skip Honaker and Richard Newton.

After scoring his seventh win of the year, FASCAR Sportsman points leader Rick Johns proinptly announced that his car was for sale. Trailing Johns were John Potts, Jimmy Johns, Chuck McRoberts and Billy

Darren Gould won his second straight Bomber feature, leading Barbara Pierce, George McKissick, Dwayne Waddell and Kevin Sheppard across the

It was John Castro's Buick defeating a 41-car field of Run-A-Bout Automobiles in a crash-filled contest. John Smith grabbed second over Marvin Smith, Glenn Cordell and Bob

Myers.
Ron McCreary topped the Four-Cylinder Enduro while Lori Loomis took the ladies' Powder

Puff event. The extra added Three-Quarter Midget feature went to David Steele. Keith Butler. Freddie Stutz, Ernie Teed Jr. and Paul Madden rounded out the top five.

second and heavy dicing for positions all the way down the line. The top five finishers, in order, were Mike Fitch, Wray Shaffer, Irv Sutphin, Gary Salvatore and Scott McDade.

Danny Bancroft, who replaced suspended Joey Stutz in the River Breeze Restaurant stocker, out-ran the Sportsman field to finish a half a straightaway ahead of Wayne Detweller, who was later disqualified for failing to drive across the scales after the race. As a result, Rick Johns

duced a real good battle for

was awarded the runner-up spot. The Mint Stock final was dominated by Bobby Sears, who led every one of the 15 laps.

Spectator racing events.

Derby and a Powder Puff Derby for the ladies will be added attractions to the regular card of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Sportsmen, Florida Modifieds, Mini Stocks and Spectator races.

ORLANDO - Veteran Ronnie Roach out ran three rookie drivers to win Friday night's FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model feature at Orlando SpeedWorld.

The event was a heartbreaker for another veteran Ed Meridith. who led half the race and looked to be on his way to an easy win,

utive wins this summer while

nabbing the girl's 12-and-Under

title with a 125 total (59-66).

Bronwyn Kohn finished second

at 128 while Komurke placed

third (132). Tara Traeder

grabbed fourth (159), Jennifer

Keefe of Longwood fifth (161).

Sarah Braddock, also of Long-

wood sixth (196) and Angela

Coming out on top at the conclusion of a wild Florida

finished at 35. Longwood's Mer-

rick Ann Park took seventh (36).

one run scored. Werner singled

two-run homer to the second

inherited the lead from Meridith and sped to his fifth win of the year ahead of the three rookies: Ricky Marshall, Burke Hammond and Jeff Burkett. Fifth place went to Chuck Burkhalter. who was making his first start at the track in over two years.

The special 20-lapper for the Limited Late Models went to Chuck Stanley, his third win in a row. Stanley led all the way while Donnie Narmore won a hard-fought battle for second over Mike Todd in his first time out in a brand new car.

Rudy Rudnicki and FASCAR high-point leader Mike Kubanek took fourth and fifth, respective-



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terfield in a chip-off for the fourth flight championship. Adelman came through with a final-round 95 while Katterfield shot a 99, both winding up at 203. Andrew Brennan finished third, missing a playoff by one

Mark Hoyle nabbed the net title with a 198 total, one ahead of John Kirsopp's 199. Brian Pirkle ended up in third (207) and Bryan Stevens took fourth

Justin Biggs recorded a 43 on the South nine to whisk past the field for the fifth flight championship. His total of 89 was three better than Scott Mankovich and five better than first-day leader

Ricky Stodysko of Longwood. Matthew Brennan's 72 easily took the net title, nine in front of Brock Kelsey and Jason Chapman. Kelsey won the putt-off for second. Charlie Lytle finished fourth (83).

Longwood's Craig Craver staved off numerous challengers to capture the sixth flight title. Craig Buchanan finished just one shot back while Joshua Johnson stood three shots back at the conclusion of Tuesday's

play. Will Morrison won the net division with a total of 115. Taylor LaCroy took second (117). Stephen Patrick third (118), and David Hensch defeated Brad Hillman in a putt-off for fourth place. Their two-day total was 119.

Megan Breen crased a five-shot deficit to triumph in the girls 13-and-Over division. Her second-round 85 gave her a 174 total, two better than Amie Girard of Longwood, who shot

her second consecutive 88. Komurke's streak of six consec-Adrienne Bailey took third (179). Longwood's Robin Rhein and Heather Holkamp, who were co-leaders after Monday's action. finished fourth and fifth, respectivley. Rhein's total was

184, one ahead of Holkamp. Lisa

Sommers and Kelly Donovan

each finished at 212 and tied for sixth place. Ann Scholz stopped Julie Katterfield seventh (197).

Coits

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Chanat then scored on a single contributed a single, RBI and

(Seminole) at shortstop. by Mike Werner (Lake Mary). Seminole gave Morgan a lead Seminole added to that with a and drove in a run while Milner to work with, scoring three runs three-run sixth. Eckstein and singled and scored a run. Fergerson drew consecutive For Morgan, Tuesday's in the top of the third. After two-out walks and scored on a formance extended a personal Brian Milner (Lake Mary) led off triple by Matt Diemer (Lake shutout string to 12 innings. The with a single and Eckstein Mary). Freeman followed that last runs he gave up were on a walked, the two advanced on a with an RBI double. wild pitch. They then scored on a single by Fergerson, who stole Freeman had the hot bat for batter of the game in Seminole's

Seminole, going 3-for-3 with a 10-2 win over Lubbock, Texas second and scored an out later double, two RBL one run scored last Thursday. on a single by Matt Freeman and one stolen base. Diemer (Seminole). added his triple, two RBI and The lead grew to 5-0 with two one run scored while Fergerson runs in the fifth. Freeman hit a singled, scored two runs and two-out single, stole second and drove in two more. scored on a single by Jeremy

Eckstein stole a pair of bases Chunat (Seminole), who went to

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Safe Sitter program offered

Florida Hospital will offer the Safe Sitter program, a medically accurate series that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children.

Safe Sitters learn pediatric basic life support, accident prevention tips, how and when to call for help and tips on basic child care.

The course will be offered at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs, August 13 and 16 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Avenue, Winter Park. August 19 and 21 from 8 a.m. to

Cost is \$35 and includes materials. To register call 897-5715. Class size is limited.

Benefit planned Saturday

A benefit to assist Sanford resident Nancy Dukes, who is in need of \$75,000 for a heart transplant, will be held at Harry's Tavern, downtown Sunford, Saturday August 10.

Guest chef Midge Mycoff will prepare one of her famous recipes. Forty-three additional cooks will be selling selected portions of food. A magician, a comic, bands and vocalists will add to the festivities. An auction will be held in the afternoon.

The Nancy Dukes Committee for the benefit is in need of saleable items for the auction and a clown who will donate time to the cause. Call Pat at 321-9719, Ralph at 321-6712 or Joan at 322-4717.



SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray. 323-9374 Or322-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

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

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to note club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blaklacy at 349-9529.

Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christos Restaurant. Downtown Sanford.

She feeds a gang every night

Family, friends gather in loving cook's kitchen

SHIN MAGE YE

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Betty Tharpe, our Cook of the Week, is a born and raised Sanfordite who cooks for Head Start.

Tharpe said she "didn't learn to cook until" she married as her mother would never allow anyone else in the kitchen. Over the years, however, Tharpe conquered culinary arts and produces family feasts that leave lasting memories of all who partake. Family members and friends of our cook rave abut her cooking talents and ability to

cook large portions. Smiling, this soft-spoken lady said, "I'll never forget the first meal I cooked. I put dry beans on the stove, let them simmer for 30 minutes and served. They were hard as rocks."

Presently, Tharpe cares for five of her grandchildren daily and feeds a gang every night. She is the mother of eight grown children, two of whom had just finished a hearty meal in her

kitchen. As the men left, they each hugged and kissed their mom. There is a caring and comfortable feeling in the Tharpe home where everyone feels welcome and the kitchen is the focal point for gathering.

Tharpe's kitchen seems to draw people in as another son Garnish with cucumber slices popped in from the back door. With her second husband Bill.

who also cooks, they have a total of 15 kids, his seven and her eight. There are 26 grandchildren and a great grandchild expected in October.

Tharpe said that her favorite things are "just food."

One of her sons is stationed in England and is married to a British girl who also cooks The Tharpes went to England last year to visit the couple and while there, her daughter-in-law gave Japanese style vegetables Tharpe a recipe for lamb's liver Mexican while her son had where she can find it.

from Korea who taught me to make some wonderful dishes from her country. Now I use my

said grinning at her husband. "No sugar," he said. "Corn bread doesn't have sugar in it. Betty made it sweet."

wok a lot. Bill taught me to make

corn bread the right way." she

"Bill also fries some of his corn bread batter and makes little flat cakes like fritters. It's so good." she said.

LAMB'S LIVER MEXICAN

l lb. lamb's liver 2 tsp. sessoned flour

2 oz. fat or oil

2 onions, sliced 1/2 ib. tomatoes, skinned, sliced

1 red pepper, seeded, sliced 3 tsp. plain flour

14 pt. stock

Salt and pepper 6 oz. uncooked long grain rice Wash liver, slice. Toss liver in

seasoned flour, fry lightly, place in casserole. Fry onions, tomatoes and peppers for 5 minutes. Add to liver. Stir flour into fat in pan. Add stock, stir constantly. Season well, pour over liver. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Cook rice, serve liver over rice. and pepper slices.

TIP BEEF ROAST IN WOR

Beef roast, sliced thinly, I inch

I to 2 onlons, diced 2 carrots, shredded

2 to 3 garlic cloves

I Thep, sesame oil

2 Thap, cooking oil

1 cup water

2 tsp. cornstarch I beef boullion cube I pkg. mixed vegetables or

Soy sauce Place sesame oil in wok. Add visions of his mom's mustard cooking oil, simmer. Stir fry greens and corn bread and his quickly beef roast slices, onlons, dad's roast on the grill. When carrots and garlie cloves. Add our cook returned home she one cup water, boullion and tried to find lamb's liver to no cornstarch. Blend well. Add avail and would like to know package mixed or Japanese-style vegetables. Cover with sov "I also have a daughter-in-law sauce. Serve over rice.



Betty Tharpe is at home in her kitchen.

Herald Photo by Joan King

GUMBO

Smoked sausage

Chicken Shrimp

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Parsley **Basil leaves**

Salt and pepper Roux

Place all ingredients in large pot and cover with cold water, bring to boil. Add roux slowly until fully incorporated stirring constantly until siightly thickened. Reduce heat to avoid scorehing, continue cooking until chicken is done. Serve over

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4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays

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3. Guacamole 4. Sour cream

5. Chopped olives 6. Shredded cheddar

7. Chopped green onlons Layer all from 1 to 7 with beans on bottom. Serve hot or

Joan King is a Herald correspondent. Her Cook of the Week column appears every Wednesday, Phone 322-4717

to nominate a featured cook.

Floyd Theelres

Tarth City

Children of any age still kids to parents

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column about calling 35- and 44-year-olds "our

children," I had to smile. Our children are 26, 27, 29, 30 and 34, and we still call them "the kids."

My husband is 59 and I am 50, and his parents always refer to us as "the kids." But what really strikes me as being fenny is hearing the grandparents who are 76 and 75 years old call my in-laws "the kids."

Don't you just love it. Abby? It sounds so loving and youthful.

MARJORIE GELLAT DEAR MARJORIE: I more than "just love it" - I can relate to it. My husband and I, at age 73, are still called "the kids" by his parents, who are 92 and 93 years old. And may the good Lord continue to bless that beautiful couple, Rose and Jay Phillips of Minneapolis, married 74 years ago today. Happy anniversary, Mother and Dad!

DEAR ABBY: In the words of William Wordsworth, "The child is father of the man." The Thank you for setting the record mysteriously disappeared. definition of a "child" as offered by the couple who signed themselves "Ohto Parents" was limited. (They felt that at age 35 and 44, it was inappropriate to refer to their heirs as "children.")

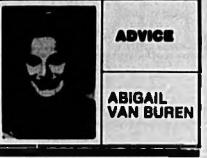
We have had this discussion in our house and many times. In biblical usage, "children" are

I have two adult sons, I maintain that I will always be their mother. Consequently, these fine young men, both in their 20s, will always be my children.

MICHIGAN MOMMY

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, "C.C. in Florida," is misinformed. The story that a Japanese manufacturer marked his products "MADE IN USA" in an attempt to mislead the buyer is not only false, it is a rumor that has been going around for

at least a quarter of a century. This tale was given worldwide publicity when it was published in Reader's Digest back in the



1960s. Your column is so widely read that the letter from C.C. will probably do as much to keep that rumor alive.

Abby, there IS a "Usa," Japan, but it is a tiny village with no manufacturing facilites. A check with the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles should confirm that. Also, no Japanese city has changed its name to "Usa" to mislead people.

Finally, a Japanese product marked "Made in USA" would be in violation of U.S. Customs regulations and would not be allowed into this country.

JAMES STEELE DEAR JAMES STEELE: straight. I hope C.C. sees this.

DEAR ABBY: I have two brothers who are married. (So am I.) One brother lives in Minnesota and the other one lives in Louisiana. The Minnesota brother always sends birthday and anniversary cards, and promptly, too. The brother descendants regardless of their who lives down South never sends birthday or anniversary greetings. (He doesn't even acknowledge the cards I send htm.)

> I made up my mind that unless I hear from my maniac for eight years. His filthy thoughtless brother down South. I am going to quit remembering him on special occasions.

> this, and they said, "Do as you sleep together because I can't please, but don't involve us." I don't see why I should be so around and hollers in his sleep. prompt and thoughtful to people who ignore me, do you? MIDWEST SISTER

widening the gap, until eventually there will be no communication at all. Remember them anyway.

Families need each other. Don't

wait for a funeral to communi-DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Indiana" remarked that whenever she went to her son's home, she noticed pictures of his wife's family prominently displayed all over the house, but not one

evidence. That reminds me of this story: One of my lifelong friends remarried after her first husband died. Husband No. 2, whose first wife had died, kept a very large portrait of Eve. Wife No. 1.

picture of his family was in

hanging over the fireplace. Finally, my friend, one of nature's true noblewomen, who wouldn't hurt a flea if she could get out of its way, said to Husband No. 2: "I have a very good portrait of Clifford (Husband N. 1) that would look lovely beside Eve.'

The next day Eve's portrait AMUSED IN TULSA

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for maybe 30 years, and I can't believe I am actually writing to you, but here

I had a very happy marriage for 30 years and then my husband passed away. Two years later, I remarried. It was love at first sight, but I should have taken a second look.

I have been married to this no-good, wife-beating alcoholic language alone is driving me crazy. We do not eat together because he picks a fight the I talked to my parents about minute he sits down. We don't stand the way he thrashes so I sleep with my little dog.

which my husband hates. I would like to get a divorce DEAR SISTER: In every fami- because I am not happy with ly, there are some who are more this man, but my friends tell me thoughtful than others. You may that a divorce is always painful feel that by ignoring those who and will leave deep sears. Don't always forget you, you are "get-suggest counseling. My husband ting even," but you are actually knows everything and won't

listen to anybody. By the way, this hypocrite goes to church every Sunday; then he comes home and drinks a whole bottle of wine by himself. Don't suggest A.A. - he won't go.

Abby, please tell me what to do. When my man drinks he gets mean. By the way, I've suffered two broken wrists, three broken fingers and a broken

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't listen to your friends. A separation or divorce from this nogood, wife-beating alcoholic maniae (your words) could be no more painful than your marriage. I rarely advise people to separate or divorce, but in your case, I'm making an exception. Call a lawyer while you are still able to dial the number.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE IN HOUSTON: Send your married man back to his wife and children, and tell him to stay there. You can't build happiness on the misery of others. And by the way, nobody "falls in love" with a person who is married: they either kick the fence down or climb over it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



324-1957



Dry herbs, preserve flowers

Lately, I've been using my microwave oven for more than cooking, defrosting and reheating. I've found that it will dry the over supply of herbs from the garden and will preserve the beauty of many of the flowers quite quickly.

The materials needed I happened to have on hand, roses and herbs in the garden and a drying agent to absorb the moisture of the flowers. I use silica gel, the can I had for 20 years. It can be purchased at most craft stores.

Method for drying flowers: 1. Cut flower stem Winch

Spread Winch layer of drying agent in proper size

container. (For one rose I use a coffee mug.) 3. Place flower bloom up in

container. 4. Carefully spoon additional drying agent between and over petals. Cover flower completely. 5. Place the container and a

2-cup glass measure filled with water in microwave oven.

6. Set power on medium-high. Microwave a few minutes depending on size of flower.

7. Let stand eight hours before carefully removing the flower from the allica gel. (I pour it back

into the container to be reused.) 8. Bend floral wire "fishhook" style and thread through base of flower: wrap wire with floral

tape. To preserve dried flowers,

spray with dried flower spray. Suggations: Choose brightly colored flowers that are half open and firm. (Morning is the best time to get a good crisp blossom.)

One rose dries in three



minutes in a 700 watt oven. One pansy dress dries in one minute in a 700 watt oven.

To dry herbs such as paraley. bestl, rosemary, sage, thyme, mint and oregano, place a few sprigs or ½ cup of leaves between paper towels and microwave on 100% power for 2-3 minutes or until dry and crumbly. Timing may vary with different herba.

Dry lemon and orange peels in the microwve to have available when a recipe cals for it. Place grated peel in a small glass bowl. Microwave on 100% power ½-1 minute or until dry, stirring once. Use for cookies and cakes.

Make a herb sachet to freshen a closet or a room. Mix equal parts of dried rosemary, thyme and mint. Tie in a a small sachet bag made from net, tulle, lace or a fabric that will allow the fragrance to pass through it.

A crumb coating makes microwaved fish or chicken attractive as well as flavorful and holds in the juices. Make your own coating mix with fresh or dried herbs.

MERB CRUMB COATING 2 Tosp. dry bread crumba 1 Thep, grated Parmesan



Dried herbs can be used to flavor vinegars

I tap, snipped fresh thyme (1/2 tsp. dried)

16 tap. salt 16 tap. paprika

Combine all ingredients in a small bowls. This will be sufficient for coating 1 lb. boncless chicken breast or fish fillets.

Method for using crumbs with fish. Bread fish with 1/2 Thep. vegetable oil. Sprinkle crumbs on both sides of fish. Place fish fillets in 8-inch round or square

baking idsh. Microwave on 100% power 4-41/2 minutes.

Certain herbs, such as chives, paraley, tarragon, mint, basil also keep well in the freezer. Put them into individual plastic bags or small jars and freeze.

Do you have a question or suggestion about interewave cooking. Midge Mycoff will use her column to answer. Address letters to: Midge Mycoff, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, 32771.

Blueberries make for great snacking

NEA Food Editor

.There is a saying among growers that blueberries are "food for the angels." So it seems only logical to combine this native American berry with another favorite, angel food cake. The result is a pretty desecti for a special birthday or anniversary party.

angels of all - our children are getting the "blues" when it comes to snacking. For example, they're eating blueberries like popcorn while watching TV. worry about their kids filling up requires no work for mom.

offer vitamins A and C, potassium and magnesium and are a low-calorie source of fiber. The blueberry season runs

on commercially baked cup-

cakes and cookles. Blueberries

from mid-April through September, with the majority of cultivated blueberries harvested in mid-June to mid-August. Now is the time to at

blueberries by freezing them for use throughout the winter. To Blueberries are truly nature's freeze, do not rinse but simply convenience food, and the littlest wrap the berries in their container with plastic wrap. Rinse before using.

special treat for kids who let tin is dissolved, about 10 them defrost right in their minutes. Strain and cool liquid This is good news to moms who mouths - an icy snack that for 20 minutes, setting berries

BLUE ANGEL CAME 1 14 1/2-ounce package angel

food cake mix 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3/4 cup water 2 cups fresh blueberries. rinsed and drained

1/3 cup sugar 2 cups heavy cream

2 tablespoons confectioners' Prepare and bake angel food cake mix according to package directions. In saucepan, combine gelatin and water. Stir in 1 cup of the blueberries and sugar.

Cook while stirring, until In fact, frozen blueberries are a blueberries are tender and gela-

While cake is slightly warm. cut into 2 layers and, using a fork, punch fairly large holes in even rows across the top of the layers. Spoon strained gelatin over layers allowing it to be absorbed into the holes. Chill

Whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Set aside two-thirds of the cream for frosting. Fold reserved cooked berries and remaining cup of uncooked berries with remaining cream. Spread mixture between cake layers. Then spread reserved cream over sides and top of cake. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with additional blueberries. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 servings.

The following books have been received in the Seminole County Public Library

system:
Fiction
The Luxue, by A.W. Mykel,
St. Martin's Press, 1991. Brief lives, by Anita Brookner, Random House.

The Piranhas, by Harold Robbins, Simon & Schuster,

Cheerleaders can't afford to be also, by Susan Sullivan Saiter, Donald I. Fine, Inc., 1991.

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comedy and trajedy of ard Pryor, by John A. Williams, Thunder's Mouth Press, 1991.

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NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital: July 16 - Steffany Heath and Richard Prokop, Altamonte

Springs, boy; Alla Henry Brown. Longwood, girl. July 17 - Delores and Thomas Wakin, Casselberry, girl;

Kimberly and Stephen De-Gaetano, Lake Mary, boy.

July 18 — Esther and Roberto Cubero, Casselberry, girl; Norma Burgess, Sanford, boy: Katherine

and Randall Stacks, Longwood,

Smith II, Sanford, boy. July 19 - Wendy Roberts and Saul Jimenez, Geneva, girî: Karen Metz, Geneva, boy; Teresa and Jerry Wilson, Oviedo, girl: Ronald Frechette, Oviedo, boy.

Angela and Chad Braden, Sanford, girl. Rebecca and Gary Perdue, Fern Park, boy.

July 20 - Debra and Jeffrey Smith, Altamonte Springs, girl. July 21 — Patsy and Charles Elmore, Winter Springs, girl; Ana and Philip Knudsen, Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 22 - Deborah and Mark Lucht, Altamonte Springs, boy; Gwendolyn and Edward Russell. Casselberry, girl.

boy: Rochelle and James Isham Curtis Partridge, Sanford, boy: Valerie Jane Fair, Altamonte Springs, boy; Sherry and Joseph Vitro, Altamonte Springs, girl. July 24 - Stephanie and

July 25 - Tina Kinscila. Longwood, girl; Elizabeth and David Nevin, Oviedo, twin boys.

> July 26 — Kimberly and Wayne Schneiderhan, Longwood, girl: Lisa and David Donnelly, Longwood, boy.

July 27 — Stacy VanAmburg and Willie Bratcher, Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 29 - Dawn and Michael Balley, Altamonte Springs, boy; July 23 - Julie Privett and Tammy and Apolonio Collazo, Oviedo, girl; Angela and Timothy Wicks, Longwood, boy: Denise Green and Steven Polisky, Casselberry, girl; Sherri and Thomas Payne, Winter



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FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1379 CA-14 K FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY, A Federally Chartered Savings and Loan Association,

E. EVERETTE HUSKEY; and LAMAR ADAMS and TARA DAMS OR CURRENT RESI-DENTOFLOTI, SWEETWATER OAKS, ALSO KNOWN AS 33 BLUE LAKE COURT, LONGWOOD, FLORI-DA and THE HUSKEY COM-PANY, A Floride Corporation, Determinis.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to Summary Finel Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 24, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91 8379-CA-161K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteent Judicial Circuit in and for Semi nele County, Florida, uturain FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY is the Plaintiff and it will sell in the highest hidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the SEAL-NOLE COUNTY COURTg'cleck A.M. on the 12th day of September, 1991, the fellowing described property as set forth in sold Summary Final Judgment of Ferentiasure, to wit: Let 1, SWEETWATER OAKS, SWEETWATER SHORES, 1-A,

DATED this 36th day of July, MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 7, 14, 1991

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34. Page

5. Public Records of Seminals

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 91-2107-DR-46-K IN THE MATTER OF: Changing the name of SCOTT ALAN KIRKBY.

SCOTT ALAN YOUNG NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA

WILLIAM STUART KIRKBY (residence unknown)
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for changing the name of the minor child, SCOTT ALAN

KIRKBY, has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, attorney for Peti-tioner, whose address is P.O. Box 4846. Sun Bank Building. Suite 22, 200 West First Street. Sanicit. Florida, 32772 4848-cm we-AUGUST 16 Jella an file the original of your defences with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petititoner's attorney or immediately afterwards. Otherwise a default and ultimate Final Judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 22.

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(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Nancy R. Winter Publish: July 24, 31 & August 7, DEH-221

A.D., 1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1174 CA 14 6

COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

SUK WAN KONG n/k/a MIN JEH KONG, et ux., et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION

127710 TO: SUK WAN KONG n/k/a MIN JEH KONG, and UNor graniees and all persons or

KNOWN SPOUSE, if married If alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legalees parties claiming by, through under or against him (them). Residence unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property

In Seminole County, Flori Lot 27. Block A. COACH LIGHT ESTATES. according the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if an to It on SPEAR AND HOFF MAN, Attorneys, whose address is 706 South Dixle Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, or

or before 14th day of August. 1991, and to flie the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or imme dialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered agains you for the rollef demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 12th day of (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 17, 24, 31 & August

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 91-6275-CA14 (N.)

KISLAK NATIONAL BANK. HENRY R. PACE, et al

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminele County, Florida, will, en the 10th day of September, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City Caurly Courflouse. In the City of Santord. Floride, ofter too sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminate County, Floride, to-writ:

That cortain Condominium

270 of BAYTREE VILLAGE and an undivided 1.612903225 Interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurturant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenents, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condentalium of RAYTHES. Condominium of BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM as recorded in Official Records Best 1143 Page 1539 through 1433, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and as amended in Official Records Book 1166. Page 1726 of said Public Records and as further mended in Official Recor Book 1176, Page 879 of said Public Records.

pursuant to the final decree of cleaure entered in a case sing in said Court, the style of which is: KISLAK NA-TIONAL BANK, vs. HENRY R. PACE, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 25th

day of July, 1991. (SEAL) By Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 7, 14, 1991 DEIA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO.

1007CA1+G AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., I/k/a FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE COR-PORATION OF FLORIDA.

JAMES E. BLAKE, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered on July 30, 1991 in this cause, in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flor-Ms. I will mett in property situated in Seminois-County, Florida, described as: Lot 25, WEKIVA RESERVE. UNIT ONE, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, pages 44 and 47, Public Records of Seminole County,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in the West Front Door, Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, e County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on September 10,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

Publish: August 7, 14, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Case No. 10-4045-CA14 (IC) STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as STANDARD FED ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

GARY M. HARSTAD, et al., NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 10th day of September, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminal county Courthouse, in the City of Sanford. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Let 1, Block C, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page M. In the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND FE

LOAN ASSOCIATION. VI GARY M. HARSTAD. et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 25th day of July, 1991.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2143-DR-02-B

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM F. MacKENZIE. CHANTAL L. MACKENZIE.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO CHANTAL L. MacKENZIE Kazabazua, C. P. 11, JOX IXO Quebec: Canada YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your ritten defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. BALDWIN, of Baldwin & Morrison, P.A., Attorneys at Law. 7100 S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court at the Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 12771, un or before September 11, 1991, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive neeks in

the Sanford Herald, Sanford. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 2nd day of August, 1991 (SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Case No. 91-2105-DR-es-G IN RE: Name Change of Minor JOSEPH RAYMOND KARELS By his natural mother THERESA MARIE HUNT TO: DANIEL RAYMOND

KARELS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an Action for Name Change of the minor child, JOSEPH RAYMOND KARELS, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written objection eny, to it on THERESA MARIE HUNT, Pelifloner, whose dress is 1101 Means Court, Oviedo, Florida 32745, on or before AUGUST 26, 1991, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fall to do so, a

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in he petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on JULY 27.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 24, 31 & August 7, DEH-222

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-0905-CA RESOLUTION TRUST COR-

PORATION. etc., Plaintiff. SALVATORE CANNELLA, et

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a lummary final judgment of foreclosure entered in the shave captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 60, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in

DATED this 24th day of July.

Seutember 10, 1991

1991.

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DEAR READER: To answer question. I'd have to know the location of the calcium deposits. Bone calcification is, of course, normal - so I suspect that you are curious about calcifications in tissues around the bones.

For example, physically active people often develop painful, unwanted calcium deposits in tendons and ligaments. Such calcifications act like pebbles. deposits that interfere with the normal movement of these tissues, leading to pain and stiff-

Cortisone injections often re-lieve discomfort and allow patients to return to normal activity. In severe cases, orthopedic surgeons may have to remove these deposits. Therefore, the prognosis depends on the location, extent and number of the calcium deposits.

In my experience, calcific tendinitis (inflammation from calcifications in tendons) and calcific bursitis (joint inflammation from calcium) often respond to anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Butazolidin, Motrin or In-

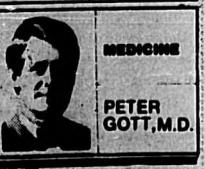
docin. child, a girl, appears more yellow to us than our other children. She is caucasian but has oriental skin color. She's been checked for hepatitis and jaundice, with negative results. Her doctor says her liver is not enlarged. Is this normal?

DEAR READER: Without knowing the results of your daughter's blood tests — in addition to the hepatitis evaluation - I am unable to solve your challenging problem. Her pediatrician is someone who can best help you.

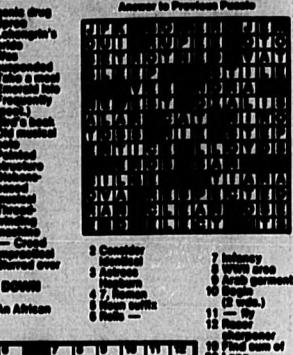
Nonetheless, one possibility comes to mind: carotenosis. This is the harmless accumulation in

body this ical especially of carotene, the pig yellowish cast to the skin and is usually seen in people who consume large quantities of car-

some patients with diabetes,



n and eating disorders (such as anorexia



By Phillip Alder

Everyone makes mistakes at an opponent blunders, you don't make him pay the full price.

To see if you would make a

good bank manager, cover the West and South cards in today's diagram. After a straightforward auction, your partner West leads the spade king. Declarer wins with dummy's ace, plays a heart back to his ace and leads the club seven: eight, 10, queen. How do you continue?

This deal occurred in Europe. where the weak jump overcall is taking time to catch on. In the U.S., every red-blooded West would have jumped to two spades over the one-heart opening bid. This would make life much harder for North. Three hearts would be an underbid. whereas four hearts would be an

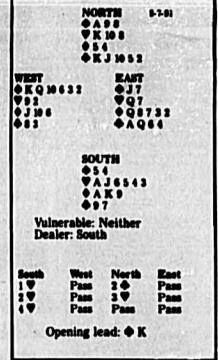
overstatement.

At the table. East switched to a diamond at trick four. Declarer the bridge table, eyen the diamond at trick four. Declarer greatest players. But it isn't won, drew the trumps and gave much good for your side if, when up another club. His diamond loser was ruffed in the dummy.

From West's eight, it should be clear that South started with a doubleton club. East should cash the club ace at trick four and then lead his second spade. West will win and return another spade, effecting a trump promotion for East's heart queen.

Declarer was lucky. The correct play is to draw two rounds of trumps immediately. If the queen drops, the contract is ensured. If she doesn't, South has to hope he can guess the club suit for only one loser.

Whose bank balance (score sheet) was swelled after this deal, yours or South's? (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 8, 1991

An endeavor you had just about written off might be revitalized in the year ahead. You may not get all you originally hoped for, but it still could yield a profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there isn't harmony of purpose, partnerships will not work today. To succeed, both must be aiming for an identical target. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be helpful where you can today, but don't assume responsibilities for others that they can take care of themselves. You must know when to say "No!" LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There is a chance your social

involvements might not live up to your expectations today. Don't feel obligated to stay

where you're not having fun. scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're a rather positive person. But today you may anticipate negative results before they are fulfilled. Expect victory, not defeat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Uncharacteristically, you might be rather rigid today, and anyone who opposes your will could be in for a dressing-down. You'll be happier being your old

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, try to take care of an old obligation today, even though it may financially inconvenience you. It's best to get it off the books.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are always alternatives to every problem, but today you may be so focused on the negative side that you'll overlook a possible solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

mindful of involvements today that could exceed your physical limitations. If you have to do some heavy work, try to get

volunteers to help.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behavior will have an affect upon your companions today, especially in social settings. If you're glum and difficult, it will dampen their spirits as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

you ignore things you are supposed to take care of today, you may later feel guilty thinking about what you should have done but didn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to ask for a critique today from a friend who tells it like it is. You might not be prepared for what this pal has to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be a prudent manager of your resources today. Don't put yourself in a position where you feel you must loan what you don't have.

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