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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Red Sox grab opener

SANFORD - Terrance Perkins threw a five-hitter and hit two home runs as the K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox beat the Korg U.S.A. Expos 6-2 in the LML City Championship. See Page 1B.

People

What's cooking?

Columnist Midge Mycoff prepares fresh Zellwood corn. Cook of the Week Jan Mustonen has perfected her baking skills over the years. See Page 43

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More taxing authority sought

The Florida League of Cities will mount an active petition drive to allow cities more authority in local taxation. Petitions are not expected to circulate in Sanford and Lake Mary. See Page 2A

Construction on 17-92 to begin

LONGWOOD - Construction is expected to begin Thursday of the additional turn lanes on

U.S. Highway 17-92 at State Road 434. The \$136,000 state project will install dual left-turn lanes onto S.R. 434 from both north-and south-bound U.S. 17-92. Work will take from 30 to 60 days to complete. No lane closures are scheduled to occur between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays. Lane closures may occur on weekends and holidays.

Baby survives fall from window

SANFORD - A 17-month-old girl who fell from a third story window this weekend was released from Oriando Regional Medical Center yesterday.

The incident happened at 8:13 p.m. Sunday. St. Sandord.

A spokesperson at ORMC said this morning that the girl was "sufficiencently recovered" from her injuries and that she was sent home to continue her recouperation. She still had ' some



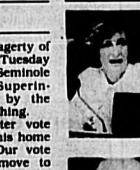
By MGK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

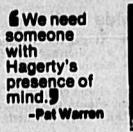
SANFORD - Dr. Paul Hagerty of Springfield, Missouri, on 'Tuesday was offered the job as Seminole County's new School Superin-tendent. The final vote by the School Board was five to nothing.

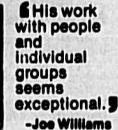
'We had an even better vote here." Hagerty said from his home following the decision. "Our vote was six to nothing to move to Florida." He was referring to the decision made by him, his wife, and all four children.

Within minutes after the School Board made its choice, Chairman Nancy Warren phoned Hagerty to tell him of the board's decision. Hagerty said, "We will still have to work out the specifics of a contract

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I found him very impressive. -Sandy Robinson

Lake Mary sports park launched

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City officials will man their shovels tomorrow afternoon. They will be breaking ground for Lake Mary's new sports complex.

The initial observance will launch the start of a \$766,000 construction project expected to take approximately six months to complete.

We hope to have it done by November first, or maybe even sometime during October," said Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland. He added, "We think we could start a fall baseball ague at the park, and we're making our plans

For a short time, it was believed construction might be held up slightly when gopher tortoises were found on the property. They have since been relocated to new homes at the Seminole County landfill area. Holland said they did not delay the proposed start of work. "The only thing we were waiting for was our final permit from the St. Johns River Water Management osed start of work. people," Holland explained, "and we got that just this past week." The sports complex, still unnamed, will be built in two phases. The initial construction will center on four ball fields, two of which will be lit for nighttime activity, a multipurpose field, and restroom facilitics. The work will also include grading of 700 feet of Shealey Road off of Rantoul Lane, to provide an entrance area, and a paved parking lot. The contract for construction has been awarded to GCI, General Constructors, Inc., of Altamonte Springs. GCI was selected as the lowest bidder from nine bids submitted for consideration. The city had originally allocated \$760,000 in its budget for the development of the sports complex. Additional money however, will now be necessary. The cost for the elimination of the tortoises added \$15,000 in expenses. "That was the maximum we had allocated," Holland said, "and even though more were found than originally expected, they held to their original agreement and it didn't cost us any more.' There were also some additional design costs that added another \$47,000 to the expense. "I haven't the slightest idea of what the park will eventually be named." Holland said. "It will probably be up to the City Commission to make that decision, but right now. I don't believe any suggested names have been proposed, or idea devised for finding a name."



Dr. Paul Hagerty

Academic achievement rewarded



scrapes and bruises", but she test for internal injuries came back with a clean bill of health for

the child, the spokesman said. According to Sanford Fire Department bat-talion chief William Ellenburg the matter is being considered as an accident and no charges are expected to be filed.

A shotgun wedding?

CAPE CORAL - A man held his ex-fiance hostage in a beauty salon for five hours, demanding that police send in a minister so they could be marvied.

ore than 40 officers surrounded the building late Tuesday afternoon until William E. Young let Bonnie Ribich go, police Sgt. Bill Rivers said. Young, 44. remained in prison this morning on charges of false imprisonment and ag-

gravated assault.

Police said he walked into the salon with a shotgun demanding that Ribich, 43, marry him. Rivers said Young and Ribich had been engaged, but she recently broke the engage-

Jet waste slams into house

ORMOND BEACH - A frozen chunk of toilet

ORMOND BEACH — A frozen chunk of tollet waste apparently from an airplane crashed through the roof of a house and landed on the living room floor, and the residents want to find the high-flying culprit. Leo Dowling and family friend Bobby Pogarty were in the backyard enjoying a quiet Mother's Day on Sunday, and Liss Dowling and her flancee were upstairs watching a video of the movie "Airplane" when a chunk of blue ice fell through their graf. through their roof.

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Chamber of Commerce President Bob Douglas joined by parents Sitha and Chann, and Karen presents \$1,000 scholarship to Po In-Coleman (rear, center) of the education thirathvongsy of Seminole High, who was committee, and Pat Southward, her sponsor.

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Sanford chamber presents scholarships to 34 students

By VICKI DeBORN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee tries to do what they can to help students at Seminole and Lake Mary High School studnts to continue their education.

Last night.34 students received a variety of awards from the committee.

The scholarship awards ceremony has grown so much that it had to be moved from the downtown Chamber building to the Fine Arts Theater at Seminole Community College.

With the cost of college rising all the time very few young people and their families can afford the cost," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Chamber. "The committee offers help to the students who have achieved academic success.

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No mandatory garbage pickup

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County gerbage rates may still increase in October although Monday commissioners rejected a plan for man-datory garbage collection because of prices.

"That is something we'll have to look at." said County Manager Ron Rabun. "That may very well be the

Monday, county Public Works Department staff placed a proposal before commissioners to raise the current monthly garbage rate from a range of \$11.59 to \$12.80 to a flat fee of \$14.66 for all unincorporated households. The base fee for all

residences would be \$11.45. To the \$11.45 rate, \$2.06 was to be added for an increase in dumping fees for haulers and \$1.15 to pay for the costs of billing every single family home in the county annually for the service. Bervice would be

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-County Manager Ron Rabun

increased from limited-garbage collections to unlimited-garbage collections. Yard waste collections would also be included in the rate instead of the current \$1 per bag

Commissioners questioned the justification for the proposal to increase the "tipping" fee charged to garbage companies from \$18 to \$37 per ton. They also rejected the proposal because the five countyfranchised haulers asked for a four-year extension of their contracts now scheduled to expire in 1995.

Commissioners directed staff. to prepare an explanation for the need for the increase.

According to a staff report, no

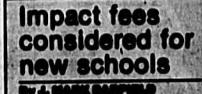
tipping fee increase has been made since 1964. Since then, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation have impo additional requirements, such as air and water testing near dumps.

County auditors told commissioners in March the county fee needs to be increased so cash reserve requirements of the county's 1990 23 million bond can be met. Although the county had \$505,000 in reserves by Sept. 30, 1991, that was half the amount left over a year before.

The number of participants in a voluntary collection program have averaged about 60 to 75 percent of the total number of unincorporated homes so garbage collections - and to study the garbage projections under the continued voluntary

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SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners set a July 14 date to consider a \$1,384 impact fee on new home, construction to raise money for Seminole County schools.

Pinal commission' review is scheduled for July 28. If approved, the fee would take

approved, the fee would take effect Oct. 1. School officials say they need the 044.4 million projected collections from the fee during this next five years to suppli-ment state-school construction revenues. The 0100 million construction program will start construction program will start the building of nine schools during the next five years.

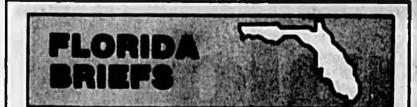
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HSN co-founder plans religious station

CLEARWATER - Lowell W. "Bud" Paxson, a co-founder of Home Shopping Network, is launching another cable channel - this one a religious station called Worship.

He plans contemplative music and videos of inspiring nature scenes such as glaciers as a backdrop and periodic Biblical passages flashed on the screen.

The show will be hosted by a minister standing in front of a church before a room filled with telephone operators at computer screens. Viewers will be able to call a 900-number.

Some will talk with the minister, but most will simply talk with operators who will offer references to Biblical passages that might be applicable to the caller's needs.

Nine charged in nationwide theft ring

MIAMI - A man who calls himself "King of the Gypsies" was indicted on charges of running a nationwide theft and money-laundering ring that uses diaguises and CB radios during fast getaways.

Mike Marks - who used 11 aliases - and eight other people were charged Tuesday with federal counts of conspiracy to transport stolen property and hide the proceeds from authoritics.

The group went on carefully coordinated "road trips," said the indictment announced by acting Miami U.S. Attorney James McAdams.

Men would usually drive four-door cars or vans - chosen for quick access during a getaway - while sending women and children, often in disguise, into stores to steal, prosecutors said.

Property with rivers purchased

HAVANA. Fla. - Nearly 38 miles of river and stream corridors are being purchased in the Florida Panhandie for \$4.8 million, water management officials said. The Northwest Florida Water Management District has

negotiated the purchase of 15,820 acres of property from Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, district spokeswoman Georgann Penson said Tuesday.

The district has agreed to pay \$305 per acre for a total of \$4,825,000, she said. The money will come from the state's Save Our Rivers and Preservation 2000 land-buying programs supported by documentary stamp taxes on real estate transactions.

Wetlands protected

PALATKA - Water managers bowed to environmental concerns in turning down a request by Brevard County to pump water from beneath a wildlife area in neighboring Osceola County.

The 23,000-acre Bull Creek Wildlife Management Area in eastern Osceola County is largely wetlands. It is home to 20 protected plant species.

"This is the worst possible place to put this well field for environmental reasons," Segundo Fernandez, attorney for Osceola County, said Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cities want more taxing authority

Sanford, Lake Mary: No petitions planned

Frem Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida League of Cities, unable to convince state lawmakers to eliminate restrictions on taxes cities can impose, is mounting a petition drive to place the issue on the November ballot.

No petitions are expected to circulate locally. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Lake Mary Commissioner A.R. 'Doc' Jore said this morning. Neither city names an official representative to attend league meetings. Smith has attended in the past.

"The city discussed it briefly. We're not opposing it, but we have chosen not to pursue the active support if it." Smith said. "We meet with other cities in Seminole County, but we don't actively participate in the Florida League," Jore said.

If approved by voters statewide in November, the initiative announced Tuesday would amend the Florida Constitution to allow cities to hold their own local voter referendums on whether to keep, change or abolish local taxes.

"What we're saying is, let the people decide." said Plant City Mayor Sadye Gibbs Martin, president of the league. "We've told people the taxes they are going to pay. Let people tell us how they are going to pay." The league, which represents 395 Florida

municipalities, wants cities freed from the tax restrictions now imposed by lawmakers. Cities now may only levy occupational. property and utility taxes.

If the measure were adopted, cities could begin to levy their own sales or other taxes. and even get rid of municipal property taxes. They could not make any change in taxes collected by the state or county, nor could they impose a personal income tax.

"It's true participatory democracy," said Lauderhill Mayor Ilene Lieberman. "They'd have a say-so in their local government."

To get on the fail ballot, the League of Cities will have to gather 364,000 valid signatures by August. Martin indicated that wouldn't be a problem, but others weren't so sure.

The drive is aimed at least in part at convincing the Legislature to loosen its grip on taxing options such as the sales tax in the special session that begins June 1.

"If they don't give it to us during the special session, we'll go to the petition drive," Martin said.

During this year's regular session, Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Fort Myers, sponsored a similar proposed constitutional amendment.



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Chris Granias, president of the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, has presented the Sanford City Commission with a photo of the city clock taken during the 1991 Christmas asseco. Cranias said it was in appreciation for the downtown lighting work done for the holiday season.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield raises Medigap premium

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TALLAHASSEE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida is raising its rates on "Medigap" policies bought by elderly people to supplement Medicare an average of 14.8 percent.

Increasing claims, technology that keeps the elderly alive longer, high medical costs and increasing deductibles led to the increase, according to Bill Simek, director of senior markets for Jacksonville-based insurer.

"People who would have a chronic illness 20 years ago and would have died are now being treated." Simek said.

The increase, approved by the state Department of Insurance last week and effective July 1, will be seen by consumers when the next premium payment comes due. It translates to an annual premium of \$1.240, up from \$1,080, for almost 228,000 customers.

in December, Blue Cross and Blue Shield's main competitor in the Medicare supplement

market. The Prudential, increased its rates an average of 21 percent for 280,000 Floridans, to \$1,081, up from \$891.

Medicare supplement policies. commonly called Medigap policies, pay for health-care. treatments not covered by the federal insurance programs for the elderly, as well as deductibles and coinsurance. amounts.

The government increased its deductible for the part of Medicare that pays for hospital bills to \$652, up from \$628 last YCAL.

"As the government cuts back on its liability as a way to hold down its costs, they pass it along to other people," Simek said.

In January, new federal laws governing Medicare supplement policies took effect. They required every company selling the insurance to introduce standard policies approved by the government. The laws also made it illegal for agents or companies to sell more than one supplement policy to an elderly person.

Trial run The most find a control them Students generally praise school AIDS testing

By JAMES HARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer**

From Associated Press reports

The first tests were offered choice, but school officials would Tuesday during a health fair at not disclose how many volun-Riverdale High School. And the teered to be HIV tested. tests will be available for all

School officials only all

School bans Ku Klux Klan project

Associated Press

PORT LAUDERDALE - Fifth-grader Jeremiah Scarbrough's school project on the Ku Klux Klan may have been politically correct, but officials at his elementary school thought it was too political.

The civics lesson? The First Amendment

Kian allowed to exist if it does all these bad things? That question led to his project, titled. "The Ku Klux Klan: A Necessary Evil?"

To make his point, Scarbrough included brochures from Klan and anti-Klan groups in the project.

Although his report did not support the Klan,

FORT MYERS generally praised a trial run of voluntary AIDS testing here and even had a few suggestions for what is expected to be the first districtwide AIDS testing in the nation next year.

"Right now, only seniors are going to be tested. But I think everyone should be tested because it's not just the seniors who are having sex." said Riverdale High school senior Michele Ritter.

Lee County voted last month to sponsor the AIDS testing for seniors 18 and older in the wake of reports that nine teens already have developed full-blown AIDS and another 110 people in their 20s have the disease or have died of it in this Southwest Florida county since 1983.

seniors 18 or older in the county's seven high schools next school year.

"Teen-agers think they're immortal." senior Erin Snider said after taking part in the testing. "By getting AIDS tests — even if they don't come out presiting — it will character the positive - it will change the way some of them behave. At least they will think about it now."

"A lot of kids my ass don't know much about AIDB," said Danielle Larmony, 10, "They just know it's a disease for someone else and they think they're immune. With these tests today I think they issred it's everyone's disease."

In all, 104 seniors signed up for the health fair: 78 of them were old enough to make the

those 18 and older to take the tests to get around the sticky oue of parental notification. When the test results come back in about 10 days, the students are under no legal obligation to tell their parents.

At the health fair - where blood pressure, body fat and other acreenings were conducted counselors talked to each student about the importance of abstinence from sexual activity. how promisculty increases the risk for HIV infection and how to recognize AIDS symptoms.

Then, it was each teen's choice whether to submit to the test.

To protect the privacy of students who wanted the AIDS et, all went through the same procedure.

the Ku Klux Klan, but not him.

That's the impression officials gave Scarbrough after they banned his Klan report from Bennett Elementary School's academic competition.

"I didn't think anyone was going to be offended by it." and Scarbrough, 11. "Now I'll never know how good my project would do."

Complaints from school staff prompted Principal Ronald Mayhew to pull the project, which features a 3-foot-high, tri-fold display of a white Kian hood spattered with a trace of fake blood.

Although he liked the report and Scarbrough's anti-Klan tone, Mayhew said it was too con-troversial for the Fort Lauderdiale elementary school's annual academic competition.

"I thought it was well done," Mayhew told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. "But 700 kids wouldn't read the whole thing. I would have gotten the blame if children got into fights over

Scarbrough began studying the Klan in March after watching TV reports about it and hearing about former Klan leader David Duke's run for president.

The reports left him with a question: Why is the

Scarbrough concluded that the First Amendment gives them the right to exist and spread their ideas

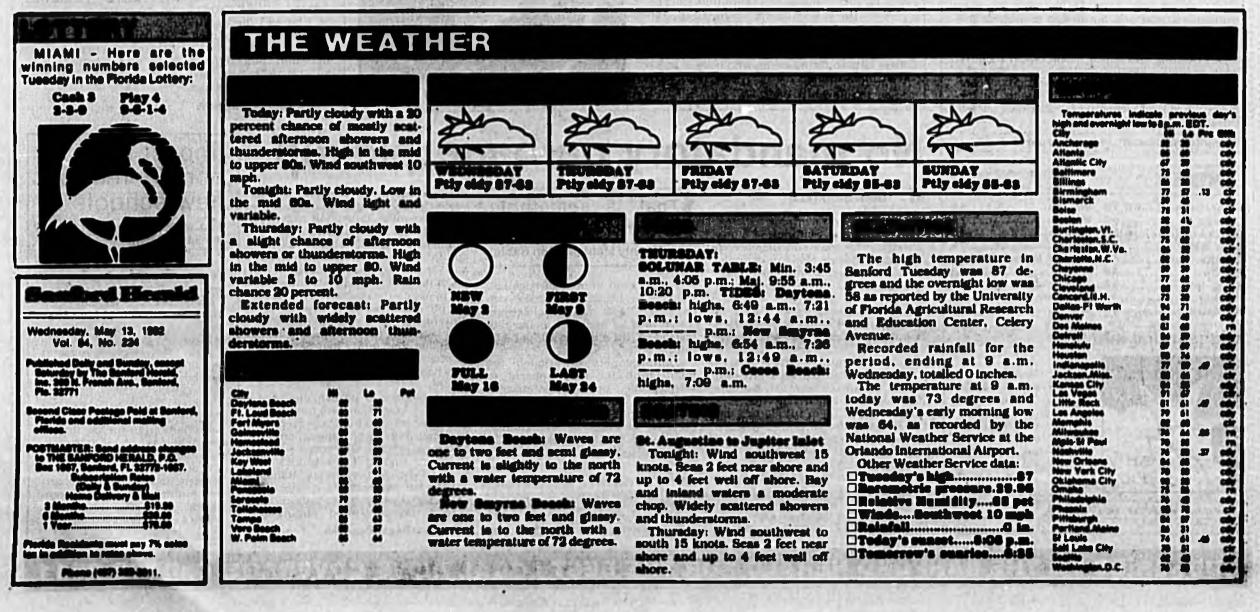
"They're allowed to say pretty much what they want to say," Scarbrough said.

But on May 4, Scarbrough learned he could not say what he wanted to about the Klan — at least not in Bennett's academic competition where everyone could see it. Mayhew let Scarbrough, who is white, give his report to classmates in his AAh-grade room on Friday.

"I'm not opposed to a child being taught about this," said Deputy Schools Superintendent William Dandy, who supported Mayhew's decision. "But in a social studies class, with kids reading and teachers teaching."

In such a public, open environment, Dandy said, there is no telling who would see it or who would take offense. Mayhew said he did not want to risk any trouble - particularly after the recent riots in Los Angeles. Bennett's enrollment is 40 percent black.

But some free-speech supporters - and Kian focs - said the decision sends the wrong message to students.





Grand theft charged

A Sanford woman was charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property by Sanford police Monday. Police arrested Violet Petralia, 26, 26151/ S. Palmetto Ave.,

Sanford, near 26th Street and Palmetto Avenue. She was taken to the Seminole County Jail.

Police report on March 31, Petralia pawned a stolen television at a local pawn shop for \$60. After her arrest, Petralia was subsequently charged with violating terms her probation for a forgery conviction.

DUI charged

Thomas Ervin Mock, 37, 2427 S. Chase Ave., Apt. B. Sanford, was charged with drunken driving and failure to stay within a single traffic lane by an off-duty Seminole County deputy Tuesday morning.

According to the arrest report, the deputy reported seeing Mock weaving between the castbound State Road 46 lanes near Interstate 4. Mock then made a "u-turn" and continued westbound, again weaving between the two lanes of travel, the report states.

Steaks lead to retail theft charges

Marion Lee Corey, 40, 2801 Kudson Drive, Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford police.

An assistant manager of the Publix on South Orlando Drive reported seeing Corey place two packages of porterhouse steak in his pants and attempt to leave the store without paying for them.

Woman reports domestic violence

Reginald Leroy Grant, 27, 1822 Harding Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence Monday.

Grant's wife reported to police that he threw her against several walls in their home.

Search reveals crack cocaine

Steven Michael Palumbo, 34, 1475 Corjeus Court, Longwood, was charged with possession of crack cocaine by a Seminole County deputy Monday night.

The deputy reported seeing a van parked in the center of 20th Street near Lincoln Avenue while responding to a suspicious vehicle complaint. A subsequent search of the van revealed a piece of crack cocaine on the passenger seat, the deputy reported.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: Roderick Doe, 21, 2725-A Georgia Ave., Sanford, was arreated at his home Monday, charged with failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a driving with a suspended license charge.

• Willie Moses Thomas Jr., 22, 1803 S. Oleander Ave., Stationd, turned himself in to Sanford police Monday. Thomas was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a cocaine possession conviction.

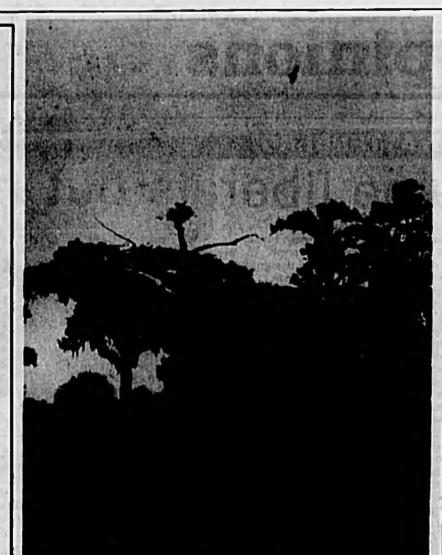
•a car at a North Maple Avenue business was reported burglarized and vandalized sometime between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Theft loss and damage totaled \$1,500.

Beverly June Smith, 34, 105 Grovewood Ave., Sanford, in connection with a warrant or uttering a forged instrument. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Bryant Bridges, 32, 905 W. 16th St., Sanford, on a writ of bodily satischment. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond. • Earbars Centman Beckhorn, 30, 440 Ridge Drive, Sanford.

on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. • Jeffrey Brian Webb, 25, 113 Weeping Elm Lane. Longwood, for failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

DUI arrests



Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent Osprey roosts in Airport Bioulevard nest as mate flies above.

Expressway builders get permission to move nest

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Builders of the Seminole County expressway have received permission from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to move an osprey nest located near the middle of the proposed expressway route - as soon as the four-bird family leaves.

Expressway builders are still waiting for a state permit to move the nest to an artificial "tree" 150 feet away, but no construction delays are anticipated. Meanwhile, clearing and some construction has commenced around the nest tree located within sight of South Sanford Avenue. State and federal regulations prohibit disturbance of a prey bird nest

without permission. "Nothing can be done until the babies have fledged." said Gayle Geddes, spokesman for the expressway construction project. "We don't anticipate any delays, but our concern is they may

decide to hang around the nest." In late February, expressway Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, May 13, 1992 - BA

Cocaine mom sentenced once again to treatment

Associated Press

SANFORD - The first woman in the state convicted of delivering cocaine to her unborn children was ordered to undergo drug treatment or go to jail.

'I want to make this loud and clear." state Circuit Judge Newman Brock told Jennifer Johnson during her sentencing Tuesday. "If you don't complete this program successfully and you come back before this court. you are going to prison."

The 26-year-old Altamonte Springs woman was convicted in April of violating her probation by using drugs and not maintaining contact with the court. Drug screenings showed she had used cocaine.

"I am just frustrated with Jennifer Johnson's inability to follow the court order and her inability to quit drugs. How many chances does she get?," Brock told the court before sentencing Ms. Johnson.

In a case that attracted national attention, Ms. Johnson was convicted of delivering cocaine through the umbilical cord to a son born in 1989 and a daughter born in 1987. Both children live with relatives.

Ms. Johnson will be treated for at least 18 months at Operation PAR (Parental Awareness and Responsibility) in St. Petersburg. which specializes in treating women.

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 David William Sumner, 28, 514 Orange Drive, Apt. 32,

Mike D. Weaver, 39, 557 Pasedina Ave., Longwood.

incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole

County deputies and Sanford police: •\$1,280 in irrigation supplies was reported taken from a construction trailer on Lake Mary Boulevard sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 s.m. Monday.

• a Sanford woman reported her purse containing \$20 was taken from her by a man at a State Road 46 grocery store. The man ran into a nearby wooded area the woman reported.

• Seminole County deputies were summoned to a school bus Monday afternoon after the driver reported two Sanford Lakeview Middle School students were involved in a fight aboard the bus.

The driver and a witness said a 14-year-old girl attacked a 15-year-old girl, scratching her face, punching her and biting her back. The girls' parents were summonded and the students were released to them.

•\$18 in change was reported stolen from a business in the 2800 block of South Orlando Drive sometime between 1 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. Monday.

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engineers discovered the nest 60 feet from the centerline of the expressway at a place where expressway lanes will be laid on top of a 35-foot-high pile of dirt. At the time, only two adult birds were seen in the nest. But by April, engineers floating

platform is expected to cost \$1,718 to build. The total cost of the discovery, including the platform, hot air balloon rides and staff time, will cost \$9,336. Construction delays could cost the state an additional \$1,025 per day.

overhead in a hot-air balloon

found three eggs in the nest.

Federal and state regulations

prohibit moving a nest until it is

completely vacant. Baby osprey

typically don't leave the nest

until August and federal

guidelines discourage disturbing

an occupied nest between Jan.

15 to Aug. 1, much of the year. The Florida Department of

Transportation received a

Wildlife Service permit March 11

to build a wood and wire-mesh

platform atop a 75-foot-tall pole

150 feet away from the present

location. Geddes said the Florida

Audubon Society's Bird of Prey

Center in Maitland has offered to

FDOT also received a permit

March 9 from the Florida Game

and Fresh Water Fish Com-

mission to move an unoccupied nest, but that permit had to be amended when the cash were found. Geddes said 'FDOT is'

awaiting receipt of the amended

According to expressway doc-

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Since then, two have hatched.



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EDITORIALS Aftermath

Along the corridors of affluence from Beverly Hills to Park Avenue, it is difficult to appreciate the depth of despair in Watts and Harlem. The day-to-day struggle of the so-called underclass rarely intrudes upon the comfortable existence of America's up-

per-middle-class gentry. That is, of course, until the fury of America's disposeesed spews over beyond the confines of the ghetto and threatens the quietude of the more-privileged — at which point this upset of the social order becomes a matter of utmost concern.

The seismic cruption in Los Angeles, and the aftershocks that reverberated in other cities throughout the country, was not simply about race. It also was about class. While blacks of all economic strata were almost unanimously outraged by the verdict in the Rodney King beating trial, only the black underclass chose to express its anger through violence and plunder.

What explains this? The answer is simple: Upwardly mobile blacks — better educated, gainfully employed, well compensated — believe they have a stake in American society. Members of the black underclass — poorly schooled, disproportionately jobless, impover-ished — believe they do not. That along with a significant degree of greed and a thuggish contempt for respect for other people as well as the law.

Affluent Americans observed with bewilderment the rioting and looting that gutted stores and commercial strips. This is a logical reaction from those who have much to lose from wanton destruction of property. But the underclass is largely propertyless and therefore feels it has little to lose from destroying it.

In fact in the relativist thinking of a few located with the past down their VCBs as TVs or whitewalls forg enough to explain their actions in camers crews - they somehow were striking a blow for egalitarianism by depriving the more privileged of their proper-

and so it is that in 1992, a d

BEN WATTENBERG

Blame liberals but not liberal laws

Not long before they became known as the "party of ideas," the Republicana were known as "the stupid party." They now seem to be working hard to reclaim their stupid designation. (Possibly even beating out the Democrats.)

Uh, duh, they mutter, the riot in Los Angeles, and, duh, lots of other icky things in America,

and, dun, ious of other icky things in America, were caused by "the programs of the '80s," and "Lyndon Johnson's 'Great Society' programs." Republican cavemen are stumbling toward an important idea, but the actual words yield both stupid politics and distorted history. I worked on the Johnson White House staff. Flash! There was no Boft On Crime Act, no Screw

Up The Schools Act, no Create Dependency Act and no Permissiveness Act. Not only that, but my sense is that the actual laws that were passed did little to create the permissiveness, criminality and dependancy we now see. The mythology is that the Great Society

focused on anti-poverty programs that rewarded radical inner-city activists, poverty pimps and consultants pumping out mindless studies. That stuff, while very visible, was not very important. The big items were quite different. First were the Civil Rights laws. Then there was

the doubling of the Social Security minimum payment, beginning a process that cut the elderly poverty rate from about 40 percent to 4

percent (counting non-cash transfers). There were health care programs. Since 1960.

adult life expectancy soared to its highest rate ever; infant mortality for blacks fell from 44 per 1,000 to 18.

There were educational programs. Since 1960, the black high-school drop-out rate fell from 62 percent to 18 percent - roughly the white rate. The number of blacks in college went from 230,000 to 1.4 million.

Would a nonstupid party choose to run against civil rights, social security, health and education?

Beyond the human resources programs were many others. Just try campaigning against "heart cancer and stroke," air and water pollution, "wilderness areas," truth-in-lending.

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age discrimination, highway safety and aid to handicapped children.

Not all the Great Society laws were wonderful. Some were first-class turkeys. But, on balance, they helped address existing problems.

So what got us in the soup? By my lights, it wasn't some liberal laws. More likely, it was some liberals, preaching a distorted version of liberalism. The soft approach to crime was not a legislated program passed by Congress. The soft attitude about discipline in the schools was not a legislated big-money program. Some of the worst changes in welfare rules came from court decisions, not from legislation. Busing and quotas were not legislated by Congress.

All these flowed from a liberal mindset and liberal attitudes, most of which bloomed fully after LBJ left town. Because that mindset had little popular appeal, liberals worked to influence policy mostly through their non-elected strong-holds: courts, guideline writers, congressional staffs, regulatory agencies, liberal media.

So: Many of the enacted programs helped. The mindset-derivatives didn't.

Therefore what? The problems are different now; so are the solutions. Now is the time to roll back the liberal mindset that played a part in eroding individual discipline and responsibility.



JACK ANDERSON Kerry says release POW/MIA facts

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., winner of three Purple Hearts, finds himself back in the jungles of the Vietnam War. This time, his mission is to achieve what has eluded more than a half-dozen previous investigations in the aftermath of the costly conflict: account for the uncertain fate of 2,273 American soldiers.

Some of his friends fear he's waging a wat that's as unwinnable as the first.

The political factions within the Senate Select Com-mittee on POW/MIA Affairs rivals in rancor any debate that raged while the hot war was still on. Even Kerry told us "What Bob (Smith, R-N.H., vice. chairman of the Select Committee) and I are trying to do is walk our way through this political minefield with 10 other senators."

Some committee stall and senators and many MIA activists, have been agitating for a decade over what they re-





the Watts riots. America finds itself almost back to square one. Since the inception of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society in 1965, the federal government has spent more than \$3 trillion to root out poverty in Watts, Harlem and other poor minority communities. Yet the ranks of the underclass actually have grown over the decades.

If this were not disconcerting enough, the myriad pathologies associated with poverty — single mothers, illiteracy, drug abuse, chronic joblessness and crime — have become more pronounced since 1985.

Most discouraging of all, the level of hopicsaness among the underclass — dis-treasingly manifested in the disturbances in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Seattle and New York — has never been greater.

To dispel the hopelesaness that produced the rage that produced the riots, the underclass must be made to feel it has a stake in society. This will not be achieved by mouthing platitudes. The underclass has heard enough of that already. Nor will it be achieved by sinking even more money into existing anti-poverty programs. They obviously don't work.

What is needed is a complete transforma-tion of the American welfare state into a system that gives poor people a real stake in society.

It should provide them incentives to stay in school and carn diplomas.

These ideas may seem radical, but they are the key to upward mobility for the un-derclass. The most significant statistic relating to poverty is this: A two-parent family in which at least one spouse has finished high school and works full time year-round has a 95 percent probability of living above the poverty line. This statistic cuts across racial lines. It applies universally to whites and blacks and browns and yellows.

If we provide the undercines the means to escape their lives of deprivation, they will not wallow in despair, they will not bend toward anti-social behavior. One good thing may yet come out of the riots if lawmakers are forced to face up to the reality that America's welfare system has failed the underclass and requires drastic changes.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Law and order and opportunity

BOSTON — In California people talk about "the Big One" with a mixture of bravado and inevitability. To be a Californian is to be aware of what lies below the surface. Sometimes two opposing plates of earth slide past each other along the fault line. Other times they collide head on. Sooner or later all hell will break loose.

The Big One is an apt metaphor for the social shock that rolled across the country from its picenter in South Central Los Angeles. The hershocks have rattled Americans as far away as Washington.

Few people were truly surprised. For many years, we have been living on the worst fault line in American society, the San Andreas of race and class, black and white, haves and have note. We have had more than our share of warnings from the seismologists.

All it took was one final unjust decision, and the plates shifted. 56 dead. 2,400 injured. 13,000 arrested. \$785 million in damage. 25,000 jobs lost. If it wasn't The Big One, it

was big enough. How it can be then that in merely one week. we have begun again the slow process of choosing sides or, should I say crustal plates, along the same old lines?

In the immediate aftermath of the verdict and the riots, there was less public opinion than public emotion. People felt. They felt diamay, despair, fear, anger, sadness.

There were two videotapes etched in our minds. One of Rodney King being beaten by police, one of the truck driver being beaten by rioters. The first fit the worst black fantasy of white injustice. The second fit the worst white fantasy of black violence.

But with the exception of twelve jurors in Simi Valley, most Americans believed their eyes. Most of them sided with the man on the ground, black or white.

You didn't have to be black to share a sense of bewildered outrage at the verdict. You didn't have to be white to share a sense of horror at the looting and burning, the self-immolation of a community.

You didn't have to be a Democrat to know about the decades-long devastation of the inner cities. You didn't have to be a Republican to know about the slow decay of young lives. You didn't have to be a liberal to talk about

programs. You didn't have to be a conservative to talk about values. In endices interviews, many people shared an instinctive understan-ding about the need for law and order and hope ble shared an instinctive understan-

and opportunity. All of it, together. The moment when feelings run high, and yet fluid, is a time that needs leaders and makes leaders. Change seems not only possible but

imperative. And yet the people who came to the scene with brooms in their hands and the bankers who came to the scene in buses, had more to offer than the politiciana.

The White House has become a place where the president's men alt around worrying about what this means - not for country but for their "numbers." They discuss with deep sincere concern what they should say, not what they should do. They take out their campaign strategy books and parse together a sentence from their constituencies.

The president's men made one effort to blame the riots on the L-word, the 1980s for gawdaakes. and then even they backed away from this preposterous villain. They sent their man to tour L.A., not to see, but to be seen. To do a fine impression of caring. Good for a commercial.

It's become a cliche to say that the people are ahead of their alleged leaders. But if there was ever an example of the public frustration, the disconnect between the

language of people and the language of politicians, it was heard in the aftermath of this quake.

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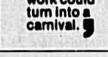
Washington.

Most of us long for some central unifying list — here are the things we can do, this is what will work. Politicians by and large prefer to have us stationed along the familiar fault lines where they can count us.

White suburbanites over here. Black innercity folk over there. Fear here, anger there. Each voter targeted according to his or her own sip-coded, clustered, pre-polled opinion. What is accially dangerous can be politically

But this is one of those rare moments when a terrible collision of forces has released energy. There is a shift in the carth and and it won't do sit around rehashing debates about affirmative action or replaying angry arguments about whether the youth of today are depraved or deprived.

There is too much to do and too much we already agree on. Reach out to children. Rebuild the cities. Law linked with hope. Order attached to opportunity. Don't just wall for next time. The Big One.



gard as irrefutable proof that there are living Americans being held in captivity in Southcast Asia.

One Senate aide compared it to MIA "McCarthyism:" Those who dispute or show skepticism, are sell-outs to Hanoi or the Pentagon, or dupes of government disinformation.

They have staked out positions on the POW/MIA issue that will make reconciliation difficult. Kerry has pursued what might be called a big tent theory for achieving closure: Give every conspiracy theory a hearing, track down every lead, and examine every grainy photograph and live sighting.

But his gamble may backfire. The select committee's work, which winds up at the end of the year, could turn into a carnival, a shooting arcade in which the conspiratorialists throw up theories or targets faster than Kerry's investigators can shoot them down.

Some sources say that the "minimum demand" among the activists on and off the committee will be an acknowledgment of living Americans who were knowingly left behind and remain in captivity today.

Kerry told us: "There's lots of folks out there with big investments on all sides of this iasue. DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) has big investments, 20 years of saying x, y and s. And frankly there are documents that contradict their investment. Likewise there are people on the activist side who have big investments."

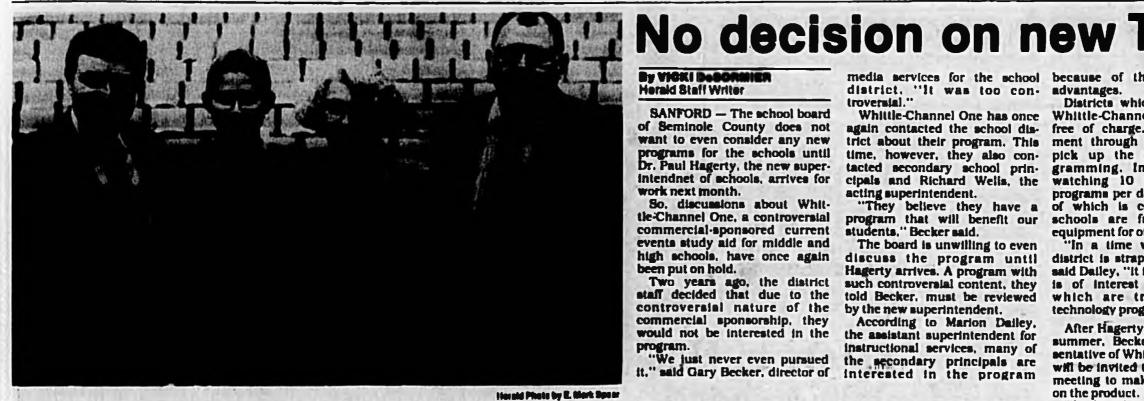
Kerry points out that all this is a recipe for things occasionally getting "wacky." Al-though he wasn't directly referring to a closed-door briefing before the Select Committee last month, some committee sources believe it stands as a perfect metaphor for the MIA muddle.

One of its architects was former North Carolina congressman Bill Hendon, who has waged a decade-long crusade to prove the existence of living MIAs, and government cover-up. Smith, a long-time MIA activist, recruited soulmate Hendon for work on the Select Committee.

Drawing on classified materials, the April 9 briefing promised to unveil compelling in-telligence that Americans were held in captivity in Vietnam between 1973 and 1989. validating the darkest suspicions among MIA activists that there were living Americans left behind who had been forsalien or forgotten by their government, and raising the specter of a cover-up that would dwarf Watergate.

A political firefight crupted even before the approximately four-hour session was underway.

The committee staff, which had invested time and prestige in the briefing, was visibly ranked.



Bobby Douglas, president of the Sanford Chamber

Amy Williams, Seminole High School, who was

of Commerce, presents a \$1,000 scholarship to

Scholarship Continued from Page 1A

Farr said that the members of the Chamber contributed the more than \$14,000 that was given away last night.

This was the ninth year that the education committee has sponsored the event. In all, nearly \$150,000 in scholarships have been given away in that time.

The scholarships may be used for college or vocational school training.

"However they choose to continue their education." Farr said, 'the money can be used to do that."

Farr said that a non-profit foundation is being created by the chamber in order that the donations can be invested. It is hoped that the fund will later be self-perpetuating.

Thirty-four students were School: given awards at last night's

Hagerty -

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but I'm sure we can work out all the details." He added, "I have no doubt we'll reach a satisfactory agreement."

According to School Board **Community Relations** Coordinator Dick Hofmann. "Contract- negotiations-still re-main to be worked out with Mr. Hagerty." He said, "They will probably be handled by phone calls, and if the contract is approved, the Board may approve It at the May 28 meet-

ing.

eremony. ● From Seminole High School: Liz Sandra Aviles (\$300), Demetry Michael Beamon (\$750). Debra 'Ann Bernosky (\$500), Randall Matthew Bowlin (\$250), Jennifer Anne Campbell (\$250), Cedric Lemar Coleman (\$750), Cynthia Lynette Col-eman (\$250), Deanna Marie Cote (\$250), Raymond E. Flannigan (\$250), Travis L. Groover (\$500), Jesus Javier Guerrero (\$500), Nancy Lauraine Harmon (\$500), Po Inthirathvongsy (\$1,000), Tiffany Heather McMurray (\$500), Robert F. Redding Jr. (\$750), Mark Wayne Smith (\$500), Matthew Kyle Walker (\$500), Nataraha Charmanita Williams (\$1,000), Angela J. Williams (\$250) and Vashaun O. Williams (\$250).

•From Lake Mary High

the hurdles, starting as one of

153 applicants, being narrowed

down to one of the five finalists

by a screening committee, and

As the School Board met to

make its final decision, each of

the members spoke on their preferred choices, although each agreed any of the five would

probably make an excellent Su-

discussion, various board

During the initial round of

coming out number one.

perintendent.

Joined by parents Judy and Eugene Williams.

Triaha Anne Buell (\$750). Heather Deniae Cohen (\$500), Kristine Marie Foranoce (\$500). Rebecca Marie Homan (8500). Jennifer Amy Jefts (\$350), Dawn Michelle Judd (\$500), Heather Colleen Loftis (\$500), Douglas James McLean (\$350), Angela Gail Miller (\$200), Regan Brooks Nash (\$300), Daniel Eric Shuemake (\$500) and Michael Danielle Whitney (\$500).

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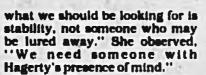
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School board officials began preparing the fee after the Florida Supreme Court appoved school fees for new construction last year.

Fees of \$639 would be charged Amy B. Brinklaw (\$250), on each unit in a new apartment

ficer Tim Clabaugh discovered last summer the dock had been constructed without a permit.

choice.



In the first round of com-ments, Robinson selected Phillip McDaniel as her number one choice. Member Barbara Kuhn selected Mathews. Warren nelected Hagerty. Jeannie Morris selected Dr. Diana Cubbage and Hagerty. Joe Williams said he had a toos-up between Hagerty and Cubbage.

members gave their observa-One by one, three of the tions of the candidates. Jeanne candidates were eliminated, Morris commented, "I see Hag-Gene Denisar, Phillip McDaniel then Diana Cubbage.

Boat works owner Archie Smith was required to pay double the normal fee for building the dock without a permit.

new mobile home.

By VICKI DeBORINIER Heraid Staff Writer

work next month.

Garbage

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In other direction, commis-

sioners asked staff to consider

doing away with the five fran-

chise boundaries and allowing

the five authorized garbage

companies to compete openly.

The request was made as a

result of one of the most frequent

garbage complaints: lack of

Commissioners also asked

staff to study the costs of

starting a garbage collection

or condominium complex and

\$955 would be charged for each

In other action, commissioners

approved issuing a permit for a

12-boat slip dock at Sanford Boat

Works on Celery Avenue.

County Natural Resources Of-

program.

Commissioners also approved the transfer of the county's ambulance contract from Atlantic Ambulance Service to LifeFleet Ambulance Service to LifeFleet Ambulance Service. Terms and services of LifeFleets will remain the same, according to a county staff uport.

23 hearing date to consider condemning a home at 3515 Washington Street in Midway, A county inspection found the walls, roof and foundation piers oned

media services for the school because of the technological district. "It was too con- advantages. troversial." Districts v

SANFORD - The school board Whittle-Channel One has once of Seminole County does not again contacted the school diswant to even consider any new programs for the schools until Dr. Paul Hagerty, the new super-intendnet of schools, arrives for cipals and Richard Wells, the acting superintendent. So, discussions about Whit-

"They believe they have a program that will benefit our students," Becker said.

The board is unwilling to even discuss the program until Hagerty arrives. A program with such controversial content, they told Becker, must be reviewed by the new superintendent.

According to Marion Dailey, the assistant superintendent for instructional services, many of the secondary principals are interested in the program

service for buinsess customers to

compete with private compa-

nies, not replace their service.

Rabun said the service would

give the county first-hand expe-

rience with operating a garbage company, which will aid in the

review of franchise hauler rate

30 to 80 days to complete.

Rabun said the study will take

negotiations.

Districts which contract with Whittle-Channel One receive. free of charge, satellite equip-. trict about their program. This ment through which they can time, however, they also con- pick up the company's protacted secondary school prin- gramming. In exchange for watching 10 minutes of the programs per day, about a third of which is commercials, the schools are free to use the equipment for other purposes.

'in a time when the school district is strapped for dollars," said Dailey, "it is something that is of interest to the schools which are trying to build technology programs."

After Hagerty begins work this summer, Becker said, a representative of Whittle-Channel One will be invited to a school board meeting to make a presentation on the product.

The board has not expressed an interest, or a lack of it, on the programming.

'It's just on hold for now," Becker said.

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normann ex ilinca inc various parts of the contract offer. They included a base salary of \$97,000 per year. with an annual tax-free payment into a retirement account of \$7,500. He would receive 18 days vacation per year. Sick leave would start at 12 days, and be expanded by one day per month. Hagerty would be supplied

with life insurance and disability insurance, and the Board would pay up to \$15,000 of the cost for moving Hagerty and his family to Florida.

Hofmann said transportation would be paid for by either a monthly amount for the use of his own vehicle, "or the Board may supply him with a mid-size

The board had selected Dr. Gary Mathews, of Spring Brach Independent School District in Houston, Texas as its second choice, to be considered if Hagerty would not accept the appointment.

Hagerty made it through all

everard S. "ED" BEDELI

Everard S. "Ed" Bedell, 50, of

426 Cardinal Oaks Court, Lake

Mary, died Monday, May 11, at

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal, Sanford. Born Aug. 3, 1941.

in Morristown, N.J., he moved to

Central Florida in 1980 from Ft.

Pierce. He was a deputy ad-

ministrator for the 18th Judicial

Circuit Department of Correc-

tions. He was a member of First

United Methodist Church, San-

ford, where he was Stewardship

Chairman and very active in a

number of church activities. He was a member and former presi-

dent of the Sanford Kiwanis Club

and served as district lieutenant

governor for the club in Ft.

Pierce. He was a member of the

Florida Council on Crime and

Delinquency and a member and

past chairman of the Lake Mary

Parks and Recreation Commit-

tec.

gerty as having good experience in large districts and curriculum similar to what we have here." She did have some concern that he had little experience in year

round school systems. Board member Joe Williams said his decision was a toss-up between Hagerty and Mathews. "Mr. Hagerty's experience: is very high," he said. "his work with people and individual groups seems exceptional. I found he had many other good points as well."

"I found him very impressive," said Sandy Robinson. "During my discussion with him, I found he likes to listen. and seems to be involved in nole County.

between Hagerty and Mathews, gives all of us great excitement who is really on his way up in have ever made as members of his profession." She added. "But the School Board."

Board member Williams made the final motion to accept Hagerty, with seconding by Barbara Kuhn. The move also included contact with Mathews for second choice, should Hagerty not be able to agree on a contract.

The unanimous vote by the members of the School Board drew a large round of applause from approximately 120 persons who had gathered in the Board meeting room to hear the final decision.

"This is an important day for Seminole County," said Warren, "it's five board members, 5,000 many of the processes we've school employees, and 50,000 been dealing with here in Semi-students." Sne added, "The prospect of hiring our first non-In making the final decision elected School Superintendent Warren commented, "I look at and great responsibility. It's the Mr. Mathews as a young man most important decision we

damaged beyond repair. Owner of record Ruby L. Hamilton will be given an opportunity to state what she intends to do with the property before the condemnation is declared.

Sports

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Mayor Randy Morris commented, "This is the largest park project in the entire history of Lake Mary, and the first major activity center for the youth of Lake Mary." He added, "All we have had up to this time is a few tennis courts and open fields, so I'm looking forward to this project."

The ground breaking will be held at 2:45 tomorrow alternoon. near the entrance to the future sports complex, just west of Country Club Road. The event is open to the public.

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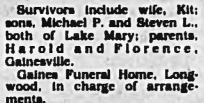
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GRADY L. DUNCAN

Grady L. Duncan, 89, of 118 Carnes St., Royston, Ga., died Wednesday, May 6, at his residence. Born June 8, 1902, in Franklin County, Georgia, he moved to Roysion three years ago from here. He was a retired consultant for the lumber industry and one of the founding members of Southern Building Code Congress. He was cited for outstanding accomplishments and honored with a Grady Duncan Day at the 1986 convention in Orlando.

He was a former firefighter for the City of Sanford and a member of the Sanford Lions Club and Sanford Elks Club. He was also a member of the Royston United Methodist Church.

Survivors include wife, Myrtle Hill Duncan: daughters. Marguerite Powers, Gainesville, Peggie Conrad, Royston; son, Michael L., Royston; brothers, Hugh, Sanford, Ben, San Fran-cisco: sisters, Ruth Massey, Canon, Ga., Gladys Wray, San-ford; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pruitte Funeral Home, Royston, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA M. NILL

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Virginia M. Hill, 77, 681 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, May 10, at her residence. Born Jan. 20,

wers Scent With Love"

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1915, in Mount Vernon, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include daughter,

Barbara Dillon, Altamonte Springs; brother, Byron Marlowe, Rockford, Ill.; two grandchildren.

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



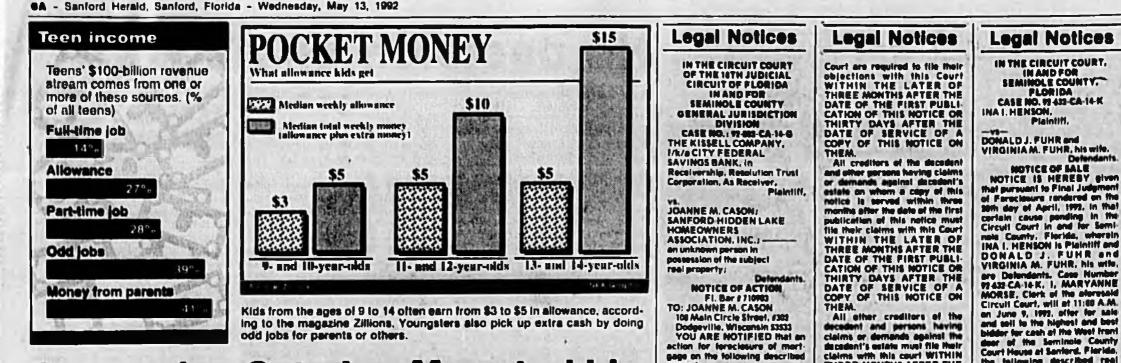
SEDELL EVERARDS. "EO" BEDELL EVERATOR "EC" Funaral services for Mr. Ed Bodoli, age Sh. el 438 Cardinal Oats CL, Lake Mary, will be held Friday. May 15, at 16 a.m. at the First United Mathematics Church, Santard, with the Ray. Jean U. Guerry atticiating, Interment will follow in Cakison Park Cornetery, Lake Mary. Friends may call Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the humanal home. These who with may make contributions to the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Santard. 38771 in Mr. Bedol's name.

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Companies Catering More to kids who are environmentally-minded

By Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Kids' concerns about the environment are beginning to show up in their parents' shopping baskets, and the marketplace smells the blossoming of a new trend.

To cultivate favor with young conservationists. businesses are using recycled products, forming alliances with environmental groups, and trying to understand kids like never before.

After kids wrote in telling the company to save trees. Archie Comics in Mamaroneck, N.Y., began printing its strips on paper made completely from recycled magazines, said David Silberkleit, vice president of marketing.

"That's who we listen to here." he said.

Archie also ran a special environmental issue. featuring Archie and Jughead's misadventures with composting. It's too early to see a payback on the bottom line, but Silberkleit said the return in good will has been big.

"I know I'm contributing to recycling." said Cosimo Sherman, 13, an Archie reader from Los Angeles. "When I bought it, I wouldn't be wasting any paper at all. No trees would be cut down for that comic."

Amy Ingalis, 13. another Archie reader from Brooklyn, Conn., frequently tells her mom and dad which cereal or hair spray to buy.

"If it says it can be recycled, I tell my father he should buy it so he can recycle it." she said. "As far as like hair spray cans and stuff, I try to buy the non-aerosol kind and the pump so it will be better for the ozone layer."

"Clearly, children are having an impact, and a growing impact. on their parents' purchasing because of environmental information." said Anthony Casale, president of Environmental Research Associates in Princeton, N.J. "This is something that is definitely not going to go away.

Environmental Research's sister company. INFOCUS Environmental. is interviewing 1,000 kids and their parents and 300 teachers to figure out what it takes to appeal to their green side. In a recent survey by Environmental Research.

parents said they didn't buy Dove Bars because their children said the ice cream used too much packaging. But the parents did buy Arm & Hammer detergent because their kids told them it was nontoxic.

Kids, environment influence purchases

Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - People want to be more environmentally sensitive when they go to the store, especially if their kids are along to nag them, marketing surveys show.

In a telephone survey of 1,006 adults last October, 70 percent told the Hartman Environmental Report that their environmental concern had increased in the past two years. And 67 percent said their environmental activities had increased.

The number of people who said they would switch brands to get a recyclable container went from 54 percent in 1988 to 80 percent in 1980. But only 50 percent said they actually bought more environmental products.

In another telephone survey, this one of 1,000 adults last December, Environmental Research Associates of Princeton, N.J., found a third of all parents made a purchasing decision based on something their children had said about the environment.

Mattel is taking an indirect approach. Last year. it created a new position of vice president of environmental affairs.

"Kids are telling us they want certain things." said Maki Papavasiliou, whose new responsibilities include reviewing Mattel's packaging, products and manufacturing plants at home and abroad to be sure they meet environmental standards. Mattel also had drafted an environmental mission statement.

"We are convinced that good business and being sensitive to environmental indices are perfectin compatible." he said. The toy maker also plans to sponsor programs

to teach children to be good environmental consumers.

"These are groups that will indirectly spread the environmental message for Mattel." he said. Research out there shows some healthy sker ticism on the part of the consumer public to environmental claims made by manufacturers. "Going out there and waving a green flag in many ways is not the best way of delivering a message about our concern about the environment. So we want to do it in cooperation with a respected, recognized organization that has environmental interests." The Hartman Group in Newport Beach, Calif., tells its clients to support school programs, youth environmental groups and environmental projects, and to buy ads on environmental shows on TV, because that's where kids learn about the environment. "We find companies are very nervous about moving forward," said Harvey Hartman, whose company sells advice on green marketing.

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RUSSELL ALLEN FROMAN, Petitioner/Husband PAMELA SUE FROMAN.

Respondent/Wile NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PAMELA SUE FROMAN

BRASFIELD, deceased. File Number 12 115 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santerd, Florida Residence Unkr YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an oction for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against yas and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on CLARK D. LOCHRIDGE. ESQUIRE, At-32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's ATTORNEY ARE SHI TOTTI DELOW. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL LOCHRIDGE. ESQUIRE, At-terney for Petitioner, whose address is 101 Sunnytown Rd. Ste. 208. Casastberry, Fiorida 22707, on or before JUNE 15, 1972 and file the original with the Cierk of Mis Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately there BEFOREVER BARRED. BEFOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims attorney or immediately there-attor; otherwise a default will against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 11th day of person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ty of the will. the qualifications

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2401 Island Drive Langwood, FL 32779 Attorney for Personal Reares stative: CHARLESA DEHLINGER, ESQ. 711 Ballard St., Suite 101 Altémonte Springs, FL 32701 407/031-6492 Florida Bar No.: 151461 Publish: May 13, 20, 1992 DES-118 NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Fareclasure rendered on the Som day of April, 1972, in that certain cause panding in the Circuit Court in and for Somi-mate County, Florida, wherein INA I, HENSON is Plaintiff and DONALD J. FUHR and VIRGINIA M. FUHR, his wite, are Datendent, Case Number NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF VENICLE REGISTERED OWNER: Paul H. Halbert 308 E. 30h St. Sanferd, Florida 32773 LIEN: Surbeit Auto Brakers 3476 N. Hwy. 427 Long a bod. FL 32750 LIENOR: Alchay's Automative Clinic 3301 S. Hwy. 17-72 Casestberry, FL 32707 497-438-5339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE:

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PROBATE DIVISION

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Deceased.

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LESSIE MAYE BRASFIELD.

Legal Notices

1973 Ford P/U F-100 VIN #F IOYER3406 LOCATION OF VEHICLE: 5301 S. Hwy. 17.47 Counciliarry, PL 32787 Each of you is hereby notified that the above named lienor claims a lien on the above described vehicle for labor and

pieted as of May 6, 1992 in the amount of \$162.00 and storage charges accrued to date in the amount of \$348.00 ler a totat claim of \$322.00. Payment to the lienor prior to the proposed date of sale of the vehicle of the cash sum of \$322.00 plus storage charges accruling at the rate of \$15.00 per day from the data hermol, will be sufficient to

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Casselberry, FL commencing a 9:00 AM on the 25th day of May 1992 This document shall be notice that the owner of the vehicle of any person claiming an interest in or fien thereon has a right to In an new mercion has a right to hearing at any time prior to the proposed or scheduled date of sale by filing a demand to hearing with the Clark-NL the Circuit Court in the county-NL which the vehicle is held, and mailing copies of the demant for hearing to all other every and lienors as reliected on their police; that the owner of the notice; that the owner of th vehicle has a right to recov potensitie has a right to recover potensition of the vehicle without instituting judicial proceeding by peeting bond in accordance with the provisions of F.S 5359.01 of the Motor Vehicli Repair Act; that any proceed from sale of the vehicle re-maining after perment of the maining after payment of th amount claimed to be due a owing to the lien will be depo tied with the Clerk of the Circl Serie and the first

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 97-219-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF THERESAM. VAN SANT, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Heather Brunner

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The administration of the estate of THERESA M. VAN SANT, deceased, File Number 12-219-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal represenialive and the personal representative's attorney are set

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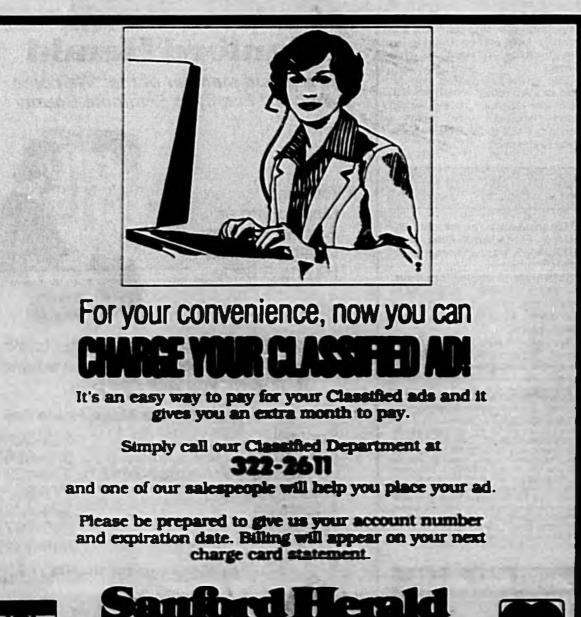


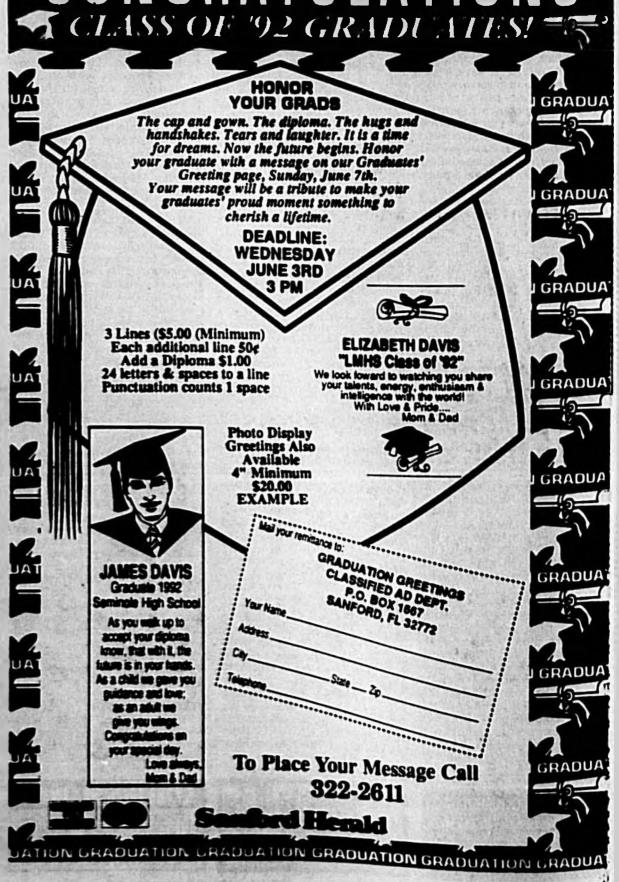
"We decided this is something we needed to know more about." Casale said.

Some toy makers tried a green hook after the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 created an explosion of environmental consciousness. particularly among children. A few succeeded, such as Hasbro's GI Joc Eco-warriors, but many found it takes more than an environmental theme to sell a toy.

Playmates Toys Inc. of La Mirada. Calif., dropped its Toxic Crusaders action figures when sales didn't measure up.

""I thought it would strike a responsive chord. but I guess the chord was not as responsive as we thought it would be," said President Richard







FBI crackdown on rioters

LOS ANGELES — The FBI subpoensed videotape and photos from news organizations as a crackdown on rioters gathered steam. Bleanwhile, the governor ordered thousands of National Guard troops to pull out today.

Some news organizations turned over information willingly: others said authorities were going too far.

Four black men with alleged gang ties were arrested Tuesday in the attack on white trucker Reginald Denny, whose beating was shown on live television and came to symbolize police paralysis during the riot's opening momenta.

The four were identified in part from news footage and video taken by bystanders, said Police Chief Daryl Gates, who arrested Damian "Football" Williams himself.

LA officers disenchanted

LOS ANGELES - Hollywood vice Officer Tony Yancey thought he'd seen it all in his 22 years on the force. But nothing, he says, compares to the thankless job of a Los Angeles police officer today.

Disenchanted with the top brass, accused of brutality and racism and condemned for a slow response to the riots, street cops say they're taking a bad rap for the city's ills and politicians' failures.

"Some days you don't want to get up and deal with it anymore," Yancey said. "You develop that attitude where nobody loves you but your partner."

Police officers have worked 12-hour shifts since rioting erupted April 29 with the acquittals of four white officers accused of brutalizing black motorist Rodney King. They have endured hostility from both the public and politicians.

Candidates look at the Inner City

WASHINGTON - The recession must be over. You barely hear the "R" word these days from the leading presidential candidates. Their attention has migrated to the Inner City.

In the flash of the nation's most violent civil unrest this century, the economy has slipped into the election-year shadows.

President Bush now is devoting his days to his "urban agenda." Democrat Bill Clinton is stressing his own remedies for inner-city woes. Even Ross Perot is talking about how to revitalize the cities.

The Los Angeles riots and a full in political contests have combined to divert political attention away from the overall economy, at least for the time being.

Robertson may be UPI's 'white knight'

RUTLAND, Vt. -- Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson successfully bid 96 million for beleaguered United Press International and said he won't convert it to a Christian news agency.

A bankruptcy judge Tuesday approved the bid but accepted Robertson's condition that he be allowed 30 days to look at UPI's books, during which time he could lower the offer or back out altogether. Robertsion promised enough money to keep UPI going in the meantime.

UPI, which sought bankruptcy court protection in 1985 and again last August, had said it would not meet Friday's payroll without a buyer.



Spacewalkers try to catch stubborn craft By INCAN MENTOWER Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER. Houston — Endeavour's astronauts got the OK for the first three-man spacewalk in a go-for-broke effort today to bring in a

wayward satellite. "I have my toes, my fingers and my eyes crossed waiting for the mission," NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin told the crew Tuesday. "The one thing I ask you all to keep in mind in crew anfety has got to be mur first objective.

Never have three people walked in space together; spacewalkers usually go in pairs for safety. Spacewalking astronauta risk puncturing their spacesuits, which in the vacuum of space can be fatal.

Astronauts Thomas Akers and Richard Hieb were to help crewmate Pierre Thuot try to capture a \$157 million Inteleat-6 antellite that was left in a uncleasily low orbit by a miswired rocket two years

On Sunday and Monday. Thuot failed to snare the slowly revolving satellite with a 15-foot tool called a capture bar. His efforts caused the 17-by-12-foot. 4.5-ton communications satellite to wobble dangerously close to the shuttle.

Today, on the count of three, each spacewalker was to grab onto can-sized projections on the side of the satellite and help wrestie it to a halt. Then Thuot and Hieb were to try to lock on the capture bar.

The operation was expected to take six to eight hours.

The astellite will be a total loss unless the astronauts retrieve it, attach a rocket motor and release it, boosting it to a working orbit 22,300 miles

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Sanford commissioner's help paves way for school project

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"We've outgrown the school

By INCK PPENFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Goldsboro Ele-mentary School will hold a book club banquet at the Sanford Civic Center later this month. City Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan is helping make it possible.

The entire student body of the school has had the opportunity to participate in a reading club called, Golden Eagle Book Club. Students who have read 100 books or more are to be honored at a banquet.

Janice Miller, chairperson for the Goldsboro school's reading committee explained, "Due to the increased number of enthusiastic readers, our cafeteria will no longer accommodate us." She had requested the use of the Sanford Civic Center for the event, scheduled on May 28th.

Miller had also requested the Commission to consider a reduced cost for the use of the facility. Under the guidelines established for the Civic Center rental, the cost for the night time gathering would have been

Sheriff hopeful sets fundraiser

SANFORD - Tickets are on sale for the June 20 fundrater for Seminole County sheriff's candidate Charles Fagan, who retired in March after 28 years with the Sanford Police Department. Fagan is a Democrat.

The barbeque will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Lake Golden near the Central Florida Regional Airport. Chicken. baked beans, cole slaw and beverages will be served. Live music will be offered. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$25 per family. Tickets are available at the entrance or by calling 349-5511 or 865-2893.



the reduced rate."

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Mayor Bettye Smith asked if the school would be able to meet the lower charge of \$126. Miller responded that it would be possible, but she did not believe the higher amount could be obtained.

With the recommendation for denial of the reduced fees from Kirby as well as City Manager Bill Simmons, Mayor Smith called for the vote.

Just before a vote was called, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan spoke up, "Oh let's help them out. I'll vote for the higher rate, and donate the additional difference between the two amounts."

With appreciation for the support expressed by Miller on behalf of the school, the City **Commission voted unanimously** to lease the Civic Center for the Book Club banquet at the regular price of \$222. Commissioner McClanahan will pay the \$96 difference.



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a short video of them sitting next to a Christmas tree in December. On Saturday the last two Western hostages held by Shiite Muslim extremists start their fourth year in captivity with no sign that freedom is near.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Their last image seen by the world y

German aid workers Heinrich Struebig, 50, and Thomas Kempiner, 30, remain imprisoned somewhere in Lebanon, possibly unaware that they are the only Westerners still held captive by the pro-iranian militants.

In their homeland, they're almost forgotten men - their plight rarely rates a mention in the German media. Germany refuses to give in to demands and the U.N. envoy in Lebanon is frust ated in his efforts.

The hostage-holders have said they will free Struebig and Kempiner once German authorities either free two Leb Shitte brothers convicted of terrorist crimes or reduce their prison terms.

Torgersen watches over Norway's kids

OBLO. Norway - Trond Viggo Torgersen, hired by the povernment as the official watchdog for Norway's kids, often

energy at the hand that pays him. "My job is to be a free-speaking person who works exclusively for children, with no other goal," said the 39-year-old father of three.

Along with Save the Children and the United Nationa Children's Fund, Torgersen will be host to more than 600 experts from 70 countries attending a conference opening in Bergen today, titled "Children at Risk."

From Associated Press reports

Tampa airport boss earns more than chief of busiest

rem staff and wire reports

Tampa International Airport's beorge Bean, chief of the country's 27th-busicst sirport, arms a salary near double that of the head of Chicago's O'Hare international, the nation's busist airport.

Bean's salary is \$192,360. Jay Franks, commissioner of lation at O'Hare, is paid 100,683, according to city

yroll sheets last November. Sean also carns more than the irport director in Orlando and re than twice as much as the rector in Miemi, the Tampa ribune said in Tuesday edi-

in Banford, Steve Cooke, ector of the Central Florida legtonal Airport, is paid

ME.000 per year. In Tamps, the aviation author-ty's annual budget of about 670 adding does not come through an revenues, but from airport

in oversees a staff of 375 at TIA. He also supervises opera-tions at three smaller airports in the county.

The executive director of the **Greater Orlando Aviation Au**thority makes \$150,000 per year, said spokeswoman Carolyn Fennell. Orlando International was ranked 18th in the nation in gers. Tange had 10.6 million passen-gers. Tange had 10.6 million passengers the same year. In Miami, the Dade County Aviation Department is a county

department, and the director makes about \$80,000, said nan Marc Henderson. International Airport Miami ranked 15th in the nation in airport traffic in 1989.

can carns more than any county or city manager or county or city attorney in the state, traditionally the highest-paid employees of local governments, according to the Florida League of Cities Cooperative Salary Survey of October.

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So let us talk to you about opportunities in newspaper advertising. Our number is in the Yellow Pages, but remember, what just sold you on us was the newspaper.



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No turning point

Motorists attempting to save time by using an illegal shortcut from Airport Boulevard toward the Old Zayre's Plaza and onto 17-92 have been folled by the Expressway Authority, owners of

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the property. The two cut-throughs have been sodded. Curbs and permanent barriers have been installed. Motorists must now take the long way

Herald Photo by Tenniny Vincen

AAA-Florida critical of way county uses tourism taxes

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - American Automobile Association Florida has criticized tourist tax spending in Seminole County and elsewhere in the state, saying spending for zoos and amphitheaters do not really attract tourists.

"The state has handed the counties a huge cash barrel," said Tom Schroder, spokesman for AAA-Florida here.

AAA-Florida is asking all 37 counties in the state who collect the two, three or four percent tax to review their spending. Schroder said the auto club plans no action against those counties.

'Right now, we want to raise the consciousness of the public to what is being done," said Schroder. "When you tax tourists, the money you collect should be spent for tourists. We feel the same way about gasoline taxes and other kinds of taxes too. It shouldn't be an open cash register.'

Schroder questioned the county's use of taxes for the Central Florida Zoological Park. which is receiving \$180,000 per

year, \$50,000 spent for a light and sound system at the Lake Mary City Hall amphitheater, summing complex at Lake Brantley High in Longwood and \$3,000 spent to restore a theater organ at Lake Brantley High. "That money could be used to

promote tourism and generate more revenues," said Schroder. "I question whether these pro-jects meet the original intent of the legislation.'

Seminole County's tourist director, Jack Wert, said those and all proposals considered for grants from the county's two percent "bed tax" are closely reviewed by county attorneys to assure they meet the state law requirements. "All of those facilities improve

facilities that attract tourists," said Wert. "The zoo is clearly our largest tourist attraction and one that promotes our theme of 'natural Florida.'"

Although the optional county tourist tax was designed by the state to attract tourists, Seminole County officials stated in 1968 that the county's own two percent tax would be used to enhance life for Seminole County residents.

"I don't see any language in the legislation that addresses; quality of life for local resi-dents," Schroder said. "The AAA believes that's an admirable goal, but not one for tourist tax dollars."

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City nixes new sign for video store

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City Commission Monday night, held firm to its sign regulation. It refused to grant a waiver for a special sign at the entrance to Sanford

Towne Square. David Watkins, Jr., president of Financial Realty Services, who is handling the leasing for the property, informed the commission that BlockBuster Video would be a new tenant at the Square, in the 1500 block of French Avenue, and would require a sign near the entrance

for advertising purposes. Watkins had projected that the new business would occupy 18,000 square feet of space. "It would generate about \$40,000 in sales taxes and over \$7,000 in local taxes," he observed.

According to a statement Watkins supplied to the city, the



sons, allow free membership and be interested in sponsorship of community events.

Being located next to the Sanford Middle School, the plans also stressed that the store would be family oriented with no X rated videos.

Regarding the opening of the business at the Towne Square, Watkins was requesting a waiver of the city's sign code. He asked for approval to allow a freestanding pylon sign at the entrance to the square. He commented, "As you are

probably aware, Sanford Towne Square has over the past several years, had two video stores which were unable to be profitable in the center, and closed their door."

Watkins continued, "This is the concern of BlockBuster Video and they feel that inadequate signage may have been a contributing factor to those failures."

Mayor Bettye Smith said, "I disagree that the lack of signs

had anything to do with the other business failures." City Manager Bill Simmons suggested, "There are probably alternatives that could be worked out such as the wall sign used at BlockBuster Video in Lake Mary."

Simmons had recommended the commission comply with the sign ordinance and not allow any waivers. His suggestion was approved by the commission.

Student conduct to be discussed

TALLAHASSEE - College students accused of serious crimes shouldn't automatically be suspended, a state panel has recommended.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to consider adoption of the first statewide policy on student conduct during its Thursday meeting. The board created a special

panel in February to recommend whether there should be a statewide suspension policy.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

Munoz leads SunRays

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Oscar Munoz limited the Chicks to two hits over seven innings as the Orlando SunRays beat Memphis 5-1 Tuesday in Southern League action.

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Munoz (3-0) allowed only one run off Tim Leiper's RBI double in the third before leaving after seven innings for a reliever who secured the victory.

Orlando gave Munoz a run in the second off a run-scoring single by Chris Delarwell, and Paul Russo capped a three-run third inning with a RBI double for a 4-0 SunRays' lead.

Hunstville hammers Suns

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Scott Lydy had three hits, two RBI and two stolen bases as the Huntsville Stars defeated the Jacksonville Suns 8-1 Tuesday in a Southern League game.

8-1 Tuesday in a Southern League game. Craig Paquette contributed three hits for the Stars, including a pair of doubles, and scored a run. The Stars had six stolen bases and 13 hits.

Bronswell Patrick (2-2) got the win for pitching the first six innings. He allowed seven hits, one run and no walks with nine strikeouts. Suns starter Clint Zavaras (1-1) received the

loss after working the first five innings.

FSU alive in ACC

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jim Rushworth outdueled Shawn Senior in a classic pitching duel as Florida State beat North Carolina State 1-0 Tuesday to stay alive in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament.

The Seminoles' victory left three teams defending champ Clemson along with Florida State and N.C. State — with one loss in the double-elimination tournament going into the final day Wednesday.

Under the tournament format, a draw was held afterward to determine which team would advance to the title game. N.C. State (44-17) won the draw, which means top-seeded Clemson will meet No. 2 Florida State at 5 p.m., with the winner advancing to meet the third-seeded Wolfpack for the title.

with the winner advancing to meet the third-seeded Wolfpack for the title. The Seminoles (41-17) struck in the first to take a lead that held up. Link Jarrett doubled to lead off, went to third on a wild pitch by Senior and scored on Chris Roberts' sacrifice fly.

Miami topples Tampa

CORAL GABLES — Miami rode the pitching of Padul Arrista and took advantage of five Tampa errors to down the Spartans D-1 Tuesday might at Mark Light Stadium.

Arrieta went four innings, allowing a run on three hits and striking out five. Danny Graves pitched four shutout innings in relief, while Gus Gandarillas pitched a scoreless ninth.

Miami (45-7) scored two runs in the fourth when Alex Miranda doubled and scored on a single by Juan Lianes. Lianes later scored on an error. Four of the five Hurricane runs were uncarned.



Terraños Perkins tóssád a five-fifter and taunches two home runs to lead the K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox to a win over the Korg U.S.A. Expos in the opening game of the Sanford Little Major City Championship Series.

Hopkins moves into first alone

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City title a win away Perkins pitches, slugs Red Sox to playoff win

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Deja vu? Like a bad penny, Terrance Perkins keeps coming back to haunt

the Korg U.S.A. Expos. In the first game of the 1992 Sanford Little Major League City Championahip. Perkins hurled a five-hitter and hit two home runs as the K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox knocked off the previously unbeaten Expos 6-2 at Ft. Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field Tuesday evening.

Game two of the best-of-three series will be Thursday at 6 p.m. with the third game, if necessary, Saturday morning at 9:30 s.m.

Perkins, who won two games and hit three home runs as the Red Sox won last year's city championship, was outstanding, allowing no earned runs while striking out nine and walking only one in the route-going performance. He also retired the leadoff batter in all six innings.

The game was much closer than the score indicated as the Red Sox only led 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when, with two out, Mike Evans reached on an infield single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Danny Harrison.

The Red Sox came back to take the lead in the bottom the first inning when Justin Erickson walked on a full count and Perkins drilled a line drive over the left field fence that barely got high enough to clear the fence.

The lead was short lived as the Expos answered back in the top of the second. Chas Lytle reached on an error, advanced to second ou a wild pitch and scored when Mike Robinson's infield hit got through the Red Sox defense for an error.

The winners retook the lead for ... good in the third when Perkins drilled a loss home run to straight away center field.

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SANFORD CITY CHAMPIONSHIP LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE BAME No. 1 RED SOX 6, EXPOS 2

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The Expos had chances to tie the game or take the lead in both the fourth and fifth innings.

The National Division champs had runners on second and third with one out in the fourth but Perkins got a grounder back to him and a strike out to end the threat. In the fifth they had runners on first and second with one out but Perkins struck out the No.'s three and four hitters to end the inning.

The Red Sox put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth inning by sending nine men to the plate and scoring three runs. Trellis Smith started the inning with a ringing double to center. Erickson laid down a perfect bunt and got a single when on one covered first for the Expos.

Perkins was walked intentionally to load the bases before Antonio White singled to center to score Smith. The Expos avoided further damage when Erickson was thrown out at the plate.

The next batter struck out, but a walk reloaded the bases. It looked like the inning might end with just one run scoring when the next batter hit a fly to left, but the ball was dropped for an error and two runs scored.

Perkins took care of the Expos himself in the sixth as he anagged a line dive back through the box, got a strike out on an attempted bunt and made a nice play on a chopper over the mound to end the game.

Doing the damage offensively for the Red Sox were Perkins (two home runs, three runs scored, three RBI), Smith (double, one run scored), Antonio White (single, one run scored, one RBI), Erickson

Wednesday's game between Tampa (35-18) and Miami will be moved to 6:15 p.m. to accommodate Tampa's travel plans.

Olympic b-ball team complete

NEW YORK — With the additions of Clyde Drexler and Christian Lactiner, the U.S. Olympic team is complete. Maybe.

Drexter, the star guard of the Portland Trail Biasers, became the 11th NBA player selected. Lactner, the 6-foot-11 Player of the Year who led Duke to the last two national championships, is the only college player on the squad that will play in the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., where it must finish in the top four to qualify for Barcelons. Both were added Tuesday.

Some of those great players, such as Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, David Robinson, Chris Mullin and even Michael Jordan, could be questionable for the Olympics because of injuries.

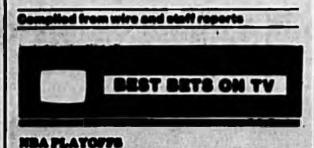
The selection committee said it also will consider all pro and college players as alternates in case current members drop out, and it will not have a specific list of alternates.

Johnson top rookie

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson didn't plan on being the NBA Rookie of the Year, and when he was late for the Charlotte Homets' training camp. most people feit he wouldn't have to worry about it anyway.

Johnson, who averaged 19.2 points and 11 rebounds a game, got 90.5 of a possible 96 votes in a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters to ioin such NBA greats as Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Larry Bird, who also were named the league's top rookie.

Denver's Dikembe Mutombo, an early favorite for rookie honors after a great start and All-Star recognition, received 3.5 votes and Billy Owens of the Golden State Warriors got two.



13 p.m. - TNT. Eastern Conference Semifi-

nale: Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers, (L)

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From Staff Reports SANFORD -- The calm before the storm. In the opening game of the Sanford Recreation

Department Women's Spring Softball League at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night, Beer: 30 scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 10-4 for its first win of the year. But that well-played, quick game was just a teaser as

the last two games turned into marathons. Hopkins Meat Packing scored 11 runs in the top of the

Hopkins Meat Packing scored 11 runs in the top of the first inning, then went on a scoring drought and let "D" Outcast cut the lead to 14-9 after five innings. But then Hopkins sent 19 batters to the plate in the sixth with 17 scoring to give the defending Polar Bear champions a 31-9 triumph in the battle of unbeatens.

Greenleaf Landscaping tried to do Hopkins one better by scoring 15 runs in the bottom of the first inning of the late game, but they too went on a scoring strike and had to play five innings before beating Mid-FI OB-GYN 18-4.

Hopkins leads the league with a 3-0 record while "D" Outcast and Greenleaf are both 2-1. Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic and Beer:30 are both 1-2 and Mid-FI OB-GYN is 0-3.

Pacing Beer:30 to their first win were Sue McRae (three singles, two runs). Sue Sojka (three singles, run), Lori Poe (triple, single). Sharon Glass (two singles, two

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runs). Theresa Walburger, Carol Dick and Amy Fassenberger (two singles and one run each). Sandy Adams and Sandy Reid (one single and one run each) and Kristina Walker and Liss Correa (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Lake Mary were Shelly Harley (home run, single, run). Teresa Kremer (double, single). Lannie Monhollen and Sue Mohr (one single and one run each). Sue Mangham. Paula Songer and Tina Hill (one single each) and Lee Ann Tutchion (run).

Contributing to Hopkins' 37-hit on slaught were Joy Weaver (triple, double, three singles, four runs), Vickie Miller (five singles, four runs). Eilene Thiebauth (double, three singles, four runs), Sharon Baker and Gina Sarver (four singles and three runs each), Robin Brown (home run, two triples, two runs) and Kelly Bartholow (three singles, two runs).

Also contributing were Terry Hirt (double, single, three runs), Jamie Hart (double, single, two runs), Cindy Perry (two singles, two runs), Renee Lanza (two Gee Women, Page 2D

Blue Jays overtake Royals

From Stall Reports

SANFORD — The Security National Bank Blue Jays continued the upset trend with a 14-13 victory over the Rotary Club Royals in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening.

The upset was the second in as many days, coming on the heals of Monday's Templeton Roofing Expos win over the Hungry Howie Cubs. It also was the second ions in a row for the Royals, who appear to be playing very lackadalaical baseball since clinching the American Division title.

Trailing the Royals (8-4) in the division are the Kiwanis Club Orioles (5-6), the Woodman of the World A's (4-6) and the Blue Jays (3-8).

Both teams will conclude the regular season Saturday, with the Blue Jays playing the Orioles at 8 a.m. and the Royals taking on the A's at noon.

Today at the Stadium, the top two teams in the National Division, the Knights of Columbus Cardinals and the Moose Lodge Pirates, will go after the division lead at 5:45 p.m. A victory by the Cardinals will all but lock up the division, while a Pirates win will throw the division into a tie.

The Royals took a 10-2 lead after the top of the second inning, but the Blue Jays refused to quit and began pecking away at the lead. The Blue Jays scored one run in the second, six in the third, three in the fourth and two in

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Crossroads, Ameribuilt still unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Crossroads Paint & Body came on late, while Ameribuilt Construction cruised as the duo remained unbeaten in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Class C Spring Softball League action at Chase Park.

Crossroads scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a 6-5 deficit and went on to defeat Riptide 10-6: Ameribuilt scored at least three runs in each inning to pound Myers Tree Bervice 23-9 and Welchel & Howard outscored the Wills Springs Merchants 19-14.

Crossroads and Ameribuilt are both 3-0 to top the league. Trailing the leaders are Welchel & Howard (2-1), Riptide (1-2) and Willa Springs Merchants and Myers Tree Service (both 0-3).

Riptide scored two runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-5 lead but Crossroads came back with Jay Crutchfield singling in the tying run. Barry Hysell driving in the go ahead run. Greg Hensley tripling in two insurance runs and Tommy Gracey also singled in an insurance run.

Pacing Crossroads to victory were Tommy Gracey (three singles, run, RBI), W.L. Gracey (double, single, two runs, RBI). Crutchfield (two singles, run, two RBI). Hysell and Billy Griffith (two singles, one run and one RBI each). Hensley (triple, run, two RBI). Kurt Tabor (double, run, RBI), Robert Stevens and Billy Gracey (one single and one run each) and Lloyd Wall (single, RBI).

Getting the hits for Riptide were Donnie McCoy (double, two singles, run), Torn Clark (two singles, two runs), David Jones (two singles, RBI), Arthur Barnes

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(two singles). Frank Turner (single, run, RBI), Todd Morgan and Mark Bolton (one single and one run each). Wayne Walker (single, RBI) and Wayne Gager (single).

Welchel & Howard and the Wills Springs Merchants were tied 5-5 after four innings but the winners scored five in the sixth and seven in the sixth to take a 17-7 lead and held on for the win.

Doing the damage for Weichel & Howard were Cary Keefer (home run, two doubles, single, four runs, three RBI). Bobby Rowe (triple, three singles, three runs, four RBI). Ricky Eckstein (triple, double, single, run, two RBI). Brian Howard (triple, two singles, run, three RBI). Chris Wargo (home run, single, two runs, RBI) and Jeff Futrell (triple, single, two runs). Also hitting were Vince Howard (single, three runs).

Also hitting were Vince Howard (single, three runs). Eric Johnson (single, two runs, RBI), Denny Clayton (single, run, RBI). Mike Dick (single) and Otis Raines and Anton Grooms (one RBI each).

Leading the Wills Springs Merchants offense were Kevin Lavigne (home run, three singles, two runs, four RBI). Tom Yeisley (four singles, three runs). Alan Terrell (three singles, two runs) and Carl Tipton (three singles, run, two RBI).

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School

graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (Including 1992 games) in the third column. Raines had a single in five at bats in Chicago's 6-2 loss to

the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night. The White Sox and Brewers play again this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a game scheduled to be broadcast by cable television station WGN.

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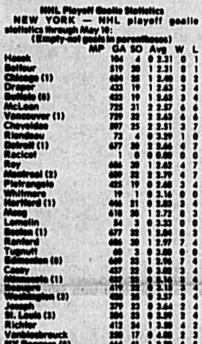
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BASEBALL American Lasper TEXAS RANGERS — Purchased the con-tract of Doug Davis, catcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association, Designated Mike Campbell, pitcher, for reassignment. Activated Brian Boharon, pitcher, from the 15-dey disability and was aptiened to Tuisa of the Texas Laspue, Ameunced Todd Burns, pitcher, has cleared weivers and was assigned to Oklahoma City.

Notional League MONTREAL EX POS — Placed Derrin Fielcher, catcher, en the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Derren Reed, eutileider, frem his injury-rehabilitation assignment at West Paim Beach of the Floride State League.

BASKETBALL Notional Booketboll Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Announced the resignation of Mike Dunleavy, casch, so he can take the head casching position with the

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linebacker. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Doug Terry, defensive back; Marcus Grant and Byren Jacksen, wide receivers; and Santo Stanhama, linebacker.

NEW VORK GIANTS — Signed Marton Harris, wide receiver, and Brian Allred, cornerback.

SAN ANTONIO RIDERS - Signed De-weine Jones, fullback.

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Also, Mike Sprill (two singles, three runs, RBI). Mark Rosenweig (two singles, run, RBI), Suki Nagata (two singles, two RBI), Barry Smith (two singles) and Brian Marcum (double, two runs, RBI).

Ameribuilt Construction broke away from a 3-3 flart inning tie with four runs in the second and four in the third to take an 11-3 lead and slowly built its lead before scoring eight runs in the sixth to end the game by the mercy rule.

Contributing to the Ameribuilt 26-hit attack were Pete Harrison (four singles, run, RBI), Glen Yacubeltik (triple, two singles, three runs, three RBI), David Goff (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Robert Swindle (three singles, three runs, three RBI).

John Viggianni (three singles, three runs, RBI) and Terrell Ervin (three singles, two runs, two RBI).

Also contributing were William Harrison (two singles, four runs, two RBI), Dan Thorne (two singles, run, four RBI), Rod Vermilio (two singles, two runs, RBI) and David Schultz (single, run, RBI).

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singles, run) and Gina Bukur

(single, run). Leading the "D" Outcast offense were Joe Sanders (two doubles, single). Marie Byrd (double, two singles, three runs), Rosie Williams (double, two Rosie Williams (double, two singles, two runs), Lynn An-derson (three singles, three runs), Tammy Whitley (single, run) and Tammy Bailey, Denise Byrd, Mary Marable, Edith Chester, Valerie Wilks and Shonde Hampton (one single each) cach).

Doing the damage for Greenleaf were Sherri Peterson (home run, two singles, two runs), Michelle Widener (two doubles, single, two runs), Chrissy Bane (three singles, two runs), Mary Beth McCullough and Cindy Hogan (home run, single and two runs each) and Mary Wilson and Estelle Norvell

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(single, one run scored) and Donald White and Levi Raines (one single

each). Evens was the being pitcher despite allowing just eight hits and four carned runs. He struck out six and walled four. Providing the offense for the Expos were Harrison (single, one RBI). Evans and Lytle (one single and one run scored each) and Robinson and Ned Raines (one single each).

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while holding the Royals to one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings to claim the win. The Blue Jays only collected three hits in the game but took advantage of 10 walks and six errors to score the 14 runs.

Providing the offense for the Blue Jays were Rick Bowman (double, one run scored), DeAndre Smith (single, two runs scored), Al Ceballo (single, one run scored) and Dustin DeMarco. Steve Sperry and Adrian Knight (two runs scored each) and Tim Hunter, Aaron Knight, Fabian

McKinney and Bobby Loveland (one run scored cach).

Contributing to a 12-hit Royala offense were Mike Howard (three singles), Willie Williams (double, single, two runs scored). Jason Compton (double, single, one run scored). Tommy Raines (double, three runs scored). Robert Dicksmon (double, two runs scored) and Sammy Williams (double).

Also contributing were Josh Alabrook (single, two runs scored). Terrance Jenkins (single, one run scored) and Ronnie McNiel and Jason Moore (one run scored each).

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SpeedWorld asphalt Longwood's Burkett bros. tear up Orlando

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ORLANDO - Longwood's Burkett brothers, Ronnie and Jeff, dominated Florida Associae tion of Stock Car Automobile Racing (FASCAR) action Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Ronnie Burkett survived a flag stand mishap as the checkered flag was thrown to win the Late Model feature while Jeff Burkett won a hard-fought battle in the Limited Late Model main event.

SAMSULA -- In most areas,

Mini-Stocks are the Rodney

Dangerfield of racing: they get

That wasn't the case at New

Smyrna Speedway this past

Saturday night. The excitement

and close-quarters racing in the

Mini-Stock feature event brought

the division to the forefront, at

Buddy Ingersole took the lead

with five laps remaining in the

race and, after a succession of

lead changes, charged to victory

lane for his second win of the

been in and one of my greatest

wins," said ingersole.

.'was a race that was decided

when the flag dropped. Nobody

At the drop of the green flag.

Ted Vulpius, the outside pole

sitter, took the point with Rich-

ard Newton and Ingersole

hooking up in a battle for second

ciation of Stock Car Automobiles

(FASCAR) champion, started the

race in the seventh position. By

lap three. Sears was challenging

Newton and Ingersole for second

place. The following lap, Sears

used a down low move to get

around the lead duo and take the

Once on the point, Sears

"immediately pulled away from

the field. It appeared that he

would once again go un-

challenged to victory lane. How-

ever, that wouldn't be the case

as Sears slowed, then dropped out of the racing groove and

and all of a sudden. nothing." said Sears. "I guess it was the

carburetor again. We have had

problems with it at least five

'We were running real good.

Bobby Sears, the Florida Asso-

, ran away with this one."

"Everybody raced hard and it

"This was the best race I've

least for this past weekend.

However, if you ask Ronnie Roach or Dave Debelius, each would say they won the 25-lap Late Model feature.

Debelius, the winner of the first heat, started on the pole of the main event and shot off into the lead, which turned out to be the safest place to be as wrecks began to take their toll behind him.

On the 12th lap, while challenging Jack Cook for second, Ronnie Burkett tapped Cook's Lumina, sending him signifying that there was one lap

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Baherday, Aley 9 Tup ilve Ministers Mini-Stecks — 1. Buddy Ingersele: 2. Richard Newton: 3. Mike Neglec: 4.

Ingersole wins Mini Stock clash

into a wild spin into the infield. For the restart, Cook and Burkett were sent to the rear of the field, only to get caught in a multi-car melee two laps later in turn one. Cook pitted for repairs and again restarted at the back of the pack.

Debelius continued to lead. but had second-heat winner Ronnie Roach on his bumper. As the laps wound down, they were Joined by Ronnie Burkett. When the white flag flew.

of racing remaining. Debelius looked as if he would score his first win of the year. But as the high-flying trio approached turn three, the slower car of Lynn DiCandio became a factor.

Debelius went high to lap DiCandio as Roach tried to make a hole between them. As that hole closed, Debellus and Roach tangled. Debelius going into a sideways slide, Roach spinning into the infield and thirdrunning Ronnie Burkett driving high against the wall, all three cars crossing the finish line almost simultaneously.

As the drivers expressed their opinions and the fans were expressing theirs, track official Charles Hudnall was called upon to review video of the finish, shot by carl Mobely from turn one.

Hudnall determined that the highest car on the track -Ronnie Burkett's - had crossed the line first with Debellus second and Roach third. David King was fourth while Jeff Burkett placed fifth.

Keeping it all in the family. Jeff Burkett took over the wheel of younger brother Jason's Limited Late Model ride, started dead last in an 18-car field and won a wreck-strewn 30-lap Limited Late Model special,

lasted only two laps as he crashed hard with Tank Tucker in turn one while Mike Todd,

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

Friday, May 8 Tap Itra linishers Late Models — 1. Ronnis Burkett; 2. Deve Debellus; 3. Ronnie Rosch; 4. Devid King; 5. Jeff Burkett. Limited Late Models — 1. Jeff Burkett; 2. Timmy Todd; 3. Jeff Wohner; 4. Ron Thompson; 5. Mark 44116

Madillada - 1. Gary Salvatore; 2. Butch Yoskam; J. Wayne Heckle; 4. Glen Cordell; S. Jan Compagnene Jr. Mini Blechs — 1. Booby Sears; 2. Eddle Tevel; J. Richard Newton; 4. John Roberts; S. Bob Ford. Sportsman — 1. Bill Loomis; 2. Ted load; 3. Rick Jones; 4. Jim Robinson;

Head; J. Rick Jones; J. Jim Robinson; 5. Berbara Pierce. Bembers — 1. George McKissick; 2. Derren Geuld; J. Dwayne Waddell; 4. Robert Deuglas Jr.; 5. John Smith. Run-A-Bouts — 1. Gien Cordell; 2. George Parrew; J. Gary Brown; 4. Dennis Gilliam; 5. Bob Meyers. Fan Roce — 1. David Yales.

qualifying speed, dropped out shortly thereafter with mechanical troubles. Yet another crash took out hardcharging Mike Williams.

Dave Savicki and Jacob Warren took the lead at the start and led through numerous cautions. On the 16th lap. Warren and second-running Timmy Todd slid high following a restart and both tapped the front stretch wall. Jeff Burkett dove to the inside, grabbed the lead and charged to victory lane.

Warren's apparent secondplace finish was negated during a post-race technical inspection as his car was found to have an illegal clutch. Todd inherited who had the second fastest second with Jeff Wehner, Ron

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Thompson and Mark Miller completing the top five.

The Modified feature went green to checkered with Daytona Beach's Gary Salvatore leading all the way for his second win of the year. Butch Yoakam held off Wayne Heckle for second with Glen Cordell and Jon Compagnone Jr. trailing.

Bobby Scars took win No. 11 in the Mini Stocks, casily outdistancing Eddie Tovet, Richard Newton, John Roberts and Bob Ford.

Point leader Bill Loomis scored his fifth win of 1992 in the Sportsman division. Ted Head drove from the last starting spot to finish second followed by Rick Jones. Jim Robinson and Barbara Pierce.

The wild slam-bang Bomber event went to George McKissick. his third victory od the year. Darren Gould was the runner-up over Dwayne Waddell, Robert Douglas Jr. and John Smith.

The Run-A-Bout class win went to Glen Cordell, who outgunned George Parrow, Gary Brown, Dennis Gilliam and Bob Meyers.

Fan Race winner was David Yates in a 1970 Trans Am.



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Richard Newton; 3. Aike Neglec: 4. Butch Carr; 3. Ted Vulpius. Lafe Metels - 1. Guy Thomas; 2. Ed Meredith; 3. Jahn Kannedy; 4. Chuck Stanley; 5. Duke Southard. Limited Late Madels - 1. Allen Rholles; 2. Aike Williams; 3. Chuck Stanley; 4. Darrell Frye; 5. Gary Schlichter. Sportumen — 1. Jony Stutz; 2. Dale Howard; 3. Barbara Pierce; 4. Bill Loomis; S. John Haygood. Medilleds — 1. Alike Fitch; 2. Butch Noolines — 1. Mills Pinch; 2. Burch Yeakam; 3. Gary Salvatore; 4. Woodrow Sutphin; 5. Bill Cody, Bombers — 1. Bob Richards; 2. Robert Douglas Jr.; 3. Derren Gould;

Jon Harney: S. Mike Peppier. Bun-A-Boute — 1, Tim Welter. Pewder Pett — 1, Dana Clark.

point with five laps to go.

The remaining four laps brought the crowd to their feet as the lead flip-flopped two more times between Newton and Ingersole. Ingersole gained the advantage on the checkered flag lap coming out of the fourth turn and beat Newton to the stripe by less than a car length.

Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish. Mike Noglec, Butch Carr and Ted Vulpius.

The crowd got their money's worth with this race." said spectator Dan Kincaid. "Everybody raced hard and clean right to the finish line."

Jacksonville driver Guy Thomas survived a late race crash between leader Ronnie Burkett of Longwood and Jack Cook to score his first ever Late Model feature event win.

"It was a win I'll remember for a long time," said Thomas, who has been racing Late Models for three years. "There was action going on all around me. I was trying to stay out of trouble and run my own race. All of a sudden, the leaders wreck and I have the lead with four laps to go. I concentrated on what I had to do and here I am."

Burkett led the first 21 laps of With Sears out of contention, the event with Cook running a

were unable to continue the race.

Ed Meredith, John Kennedy, Chuck Stanley and Duke Southard followed Thomas to the checkers.

Despite a strong challenge from Mike Williams, Allen Rhodes went wire-to-wire to win the Limited Late Model feature event. Williams finished second with Chuck Stanley, Darrell Frye and Gary Schlichter rounding out the top five.

Joey Stutz was the winner in the Sportsman final while Mike Fitch finished first in the Modified division feature event. The Bomber finale went to Bob Richards. Tim Welter was the winner in the the Run-A-Bout race while Dana Clark came out on top in the Powder Puff contest.

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worth \$500, Fast qualifier Ron McCreary

Newton took the lead and was followed by Ingenaole. A few passes later, Ingersole got to the inside of Newton to take the

close second. Cook and Burnett made contact the following lap with Burkett nailing the outside retaining wall. Cook and Burkett

DeLeon Springs' Hunter scores second straight Late Model feature win

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Mike Hunter of DeLeon Springs advanced from his eighth place starting epot this past Saturday night to win his second Late Model Stock feature event in as many weeks in NASCAR Winston Racing Series action at Volusia County Speedway.

"At first (when Tuck Trenthem was leading). I was hoping for a yellow," said an elated Hunter. "But then I was hoping for no yellows."

Trentham, of Orange City, broke from the pack of hungry Late Model Stock guns to grab a commanding lead in the 30-lap main event. He appeared to be on his way to his first win of the season as he began to nearly 10 car lengths between himself and Hunter, who was running second.

As the laps wound down, Hunter and St. Augustine's David Showers, who was running a close third, began to reel in Trentham and were right on the leader's bumper with only 10 laps remaining.

On the 23rd circuit. Trentham went high, enabling Hunter to make a move to the inside to take over the point with Showers passing Trentham a lap later to move into the second spot. Hunter tried to pull away, but

Showers continued to apply the pressure. On the final lap. Showers took one last shot on the high side, but Hunter held on for the victory.

Like a bullet, Jim Winks of Edgewater shot to the front of the pack in the 20-lap Sportsman feature. In hot pursuit was Bunnell's David Clegg, who gave it his all to try and catch Winks. But despite several cautions working in his favor, Clegg had to settle for second as Winks added another victory to his credit.

The 22-car field of Street Stocks saw Chris Lawrence of

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VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY Salurday, May 9 Tap Ilve Unichers del Blocks — 1. Mike Hunt-Late Ma er; 2. David Showers; 3. Tuck Tren-them; 4. Grag Ward; 5. Tany Pender. Itani; 4. Grog Ward; 5. Tany Pender. Spartsman. — 1. Jim Winks; 2. David Clegg; 3. Karl Stairs; 4. Rusty Elecrade: 5. Dannis Glessor. Street Blasks. — 1. Scott LeColes; 3. Chris Lourence; 3. Gene Peilleor; 4. Billy Jenes; 5. Paul George. Mini Stocks. — 1. Rick Felrbenks; 2. Earl Mark; 3. Derrick Luthe; 4. Bill Rese; 5. Michael Winn. Charger: — 1. Tany Neurom; 2. James Heffiner; 3. Jay Whiteher; 4. Mile Beerling; 5. James Brage.

Orange City, Phil Williams from **Ormond, Bunnell's Gene Pellicer** and Scott LeCates of Ormond evenly matched in a four-car battle for the lead, Lawrence having the edge to take the lead spot by a small margin.

On lap six, Pellicer was on the inside with LeCates on the outside. However, Lawrence was able to hold on until the 10th lap, when LeCates roared by to take the lead and held on to take the checkered flag. Defending Mini Stock champi-

on. Rick Fairbanks of Leesburg. showed his championship style as he beat all odds to conquer Rob Ford on the final circuit of the 15-lap feature event. Ford, who led the race from the start, would have finished second but was disqualified for refusing to tear down, giving Earl Mark the runner-up spot. Ormond's James Heffner

forged a commanding lead in the 15-lap Charger feature event. Heffner held the lead for more than 10 laps as Tony Newsom of Orlando moved up to challenge him for the point. On the 12th loop, Newsom dove inside of Heffner to assume the lead and never looked back.

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Golfing for charity

Hosted by the Sanford American Legion, Post 53, golfers birdied and bogeyed for charity recently. Receiving trophies for placing in the event are Richard Getz, third place and Fred Blakeley, second place, front row. Back row: Ted LaValley, third, Paul Fisch, first, Lynn Adams, first and John WArd, second place.

Big sale set

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie will hold a Flea Market, Rummage Sale and Auction on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds benefit local charities chosen by the aerie and auxiliary.

Features include a bake sale, balloon toes and dunking tank. Food will be sold. Entertainment is scheduled.

The club is located at 2672 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford. Public is invited.

Glenn Marcel home for visit

Glenn W. Marcel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Marcel, Sanford, has been visiting here prior to reporting for test duty on USS Termeasee SSBN 734 (Blue).

FTG1 SS Marcel has been stationed at the Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga. for three

Her baking meant to be shared

pasties, meat and vegetable pies, which can be eaten not or cold. The pies are staples for Finnish miners, she explained. Her late husband, Don. was of Finnish descent, and she made the pastics during their 36-year marriage.

In addition, Jan likes to make her own tortillas. "That's from my Texas background," she said, referring to her home state during her marriage.

After working thirty years in establishing the profession of medical assisting and managing a doctor's office in Texas, Jan moved to Florida after her husband died.

Originally, she planned to spend the 1991 winter in Lake Mary near her brother, Dr. Alan Weitermann and his family, then return to her cast Texas home near Gilmer, when the weather got warmer. However, she liked the area and decided to stay. She became familiar with the

area working as a representative of Welcome Wagon and Mary Kay connetics. A member of the Chamber of Commerce, she also worked on a committee for the recent "Taste of Lake Mary."

Currently, Jan is the S.T.A.R. at the Lake Mary McDonalds serving as a public relations representative and hostess to customers and staging birthday parties.

Jan dubbed hereself "Mc-Granny" after a young customer, noting her snow-white hair, sparkling blue eyes and ever-present smile, asked if she was "Ronald's" grandmother. Ronald McDonald is a character featured in McDonald's advertising and promotions.

GRANDMOTHER'S PRUNE CARE

1 cup brown sugar **Vi cup abortening** 2 eggs 1 cup chopped prunes

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I tap, baking soda 1/2 tap. salt 1 tap. cinnamon

1 tap. nutmeg Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry

ingredients together: add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk; fold in prunes with spatula. Bake in 9x9" pan at 350°, 30-35 minutes. TINY PECAN PIES

Crust

1 pkg. (small) cream cheese 1/2 cup butter 11/2 cups sifted flour

Let cheese and butter soften at room temperature. Blend, then stir in flour. Chill about one hour. Shape into two dozen one-inch balls. Place in tiny ungreased (134 inch) muffin pans. Press dough on bottom and sides of each mulfin cup to form crust. Filling: legg 1 Thep. soft butter

1 tsp. vanilla extract % cup coarsely broken pecans 34 cup brown sugar, lightly packed

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Combine above ingredients. Place one teaspoon filling in a cach cup. Bake in 325° oven 25° minutes or until set. Makes about 24 tiny ples.

GERMAN POTATO BALAD (Microwave method)

Cook 6 medium potatoes and cut into 14-inch slices.

Microwave 12 slices bacon, six. at a time for 4-8 minutes. Dice and transfer to large frying pan. with six tablespoons drippings.

Add three medium chopped. onions or six tablespoons de-, hydrated minced onions. Cook until soft.

Stir in: 1 cup plus two tables-. poons vinegar, 11/2 tablespoons sugar, 11/2 teaspoons sait, 34, teaspoon monosodium glutamate (MSG) and 14 teaspoon pepper. Heat to boiling. then pour over hot potato alices.

2 cups corn kernels, fresh or

8 ounces ham, cut into bite-

14 tsp. freshly ground white

Place bacon drippings, celery, onion, garlic, Bell pepper and.

bay leaf in 3-qt. camerole and,

microwave, covered, on 100;

percent power 4 minutes, or

until vegetables are tender. Stir

Add potatoes, corn, ham, milk.

salt, pepper, chili powder. Microwave on 100 percent power

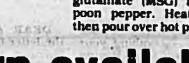
12-15 minutes, or until,

3 cups milk or half-and-half

1/2 tsp. chili powder

thickened. Serves 6-8.





frozen (defrosted)

size pieces

pepper

in flour.

1 tsp. salt

The wonderful fresh corn of Zellwood is available once again.

years. During that time he has served as Weapons Repair Department Ship Superin-tendent, Weapons Repair Duty Chief, and Division Training Officer, at Trident Refit Facility. Marcel was recently awarded two TRIREFFAC letters of commendation and was selected Sailor of the Quarter for Tri-dent Refit Facility. While at Kings Bay Submarine Base he FTG1 88 Gionn I



obtained classification Master Technician and Operator of Trident II, D5 weapons systems. While serving as Weapons Ship Superintendent, Marcel supervised emergent voyage repairs on the USS Miami SSN 755, a fourth flight Los Angeles class fast attack submarine. This was the first bow plane vertical launch AN/BSY-1 weapons system unit serviced by Trident Refit Facility, Marcel was tasked with this unit due to his fast attack background.

He is also a member of Kings Bay'Kiwanis Club, has helped with assembly and repair of bicycles for needy children. donated time and money for local schools' Red Ribbon program (Just Say No to Drugs) and served as chairman of the fall Yard Sale.

Previously Marcel served five and one-half years on board USS Phoenix SSN 702, out of Norfolk, Va., after completion of numerous schools in Orlando, California, Cennecticut and Virginia. He has earned Navy Achievement Medal (2), Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation (2), Navy Expeditionary Medal (2), Good Conduct Medal (2), National Defense Medal and Sea Service (3).

When corn is cooked within hours of picking, the sugar has not had time to turn to starch. and the corn will be sweet and tender. Using the microwave to cook the corn will preserve the sweet flavor and tenderness. Follow these casy guidelines for corn with fresh taste that can't be beat by any other cooking method.

1. Place butter on a piece of wax paper; roll husked corn in butter.

2. Wrap ears of corn individually in wax paper.

Number of ears (husked)

10 use 1 Thep. of butter. Cook 3-5 minutes on 100 percent DOWEL.

20 use 2 Thap, of butter. Cook 4-8 minutes on 100 percent power.

40 use 3 Thep. of butter. Cook 8-13 minutes on 100 percent power.

Cooking time will vary with the size of ears of corn.

If you've cooked too many ears of corn, just save them to use in

this recipe at another meal. CREAM STYLE FRESH CORN

6-8 cars tender young corn Ve cup margarine or bacon drippings

I cup milk

1-2 Thep. or constarch or 2

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Thep. self-rising commeal. Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Remove sorn from cob by cutting kernels from top to bottom of cob. Scrape remaining corn. Place corn in a 2 qt. caseerole, add margarine or bacon drippings and 16 cup milk. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 5-7 minutes. Stir.

Combine remaining milk with cornstarch and stir into corn mixture. Cover and microwave on 70 percent power 4-5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add more milk. if needed.

Make this condiment to serve as a side dish, make extra to give as a gift. COSTI RELIES

3 cups fresh corn kernels % cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery

Ve cup sugar 1 tap. salt 1 Thep. mustard seeds 1 Thep. celery seeds

4 cup cider vinegar

Vi tep. turmeric 1/2 cup chopped red Bell pepper Place corn in deep 2-qt. case-

role, cover, and microwave on 100 percent power 3-4 minutes. Add onion, celery, vinegar, sugar, sait, mustard seeds, celery seeds, turmeric and Bell pepper and stir to mix well. Microwave, uncovered on 100 percent power 3-5 minutes or until very hot throughout. Cool and store, tightly covered in refrigerator up to one month.

This hearty soup made with fresh or frozen corn is filling enough for a one-dish meal. Serve with a green salad and crusty French bread. CORN CHOWDER

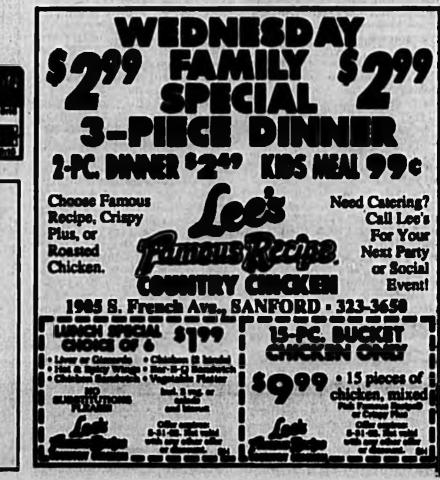
14 cup bacon drippings 1 stalk celery, chopped 1 onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced Vi green Bell pepper, chopped 1 bay leaf

14 cup all-purpose flour 2 potatoes cooked, peeled, and cut into small dices.

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Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

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Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address. daytine phone number and age, if under 18.

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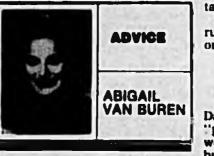
Money is what's standing between man and his teeth

DEAR ABBT: Will wonders never cease? First they tell me Santa Claus is a phony, then Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was a liar, then the Soviet Union is gone. Now the cruelest cut of all is that Dear Abby is off her rocker.

Just because I have a couple of gaps where I used to have teeth has nothing to do with neglect, ignorance or lack of pride. It could be that I am poor, have always been poor, and probably will always be poor, unless I hit the lottery.

When I had teeth, I took care of them (no neglect); when they got cavities and needed fillings, it was cheaper to have them pulled — so it wasn't ignorance; it was lack of money. Pride? what is pride — combing your hair to cover a baid spot? Having silicone implants to make your breasts bigger?

breasts bigger? Bull. If God wants me to have teeth, he will make them grow back. Or maybe you will send my dentist the \$1,000 he wants up front to make me a bridge. I am 68 and can eat what I want and have been married for 33 years, so I am not looking for a new girlfriend. True, I would probably look better when I amile if I had more teeth, but be assured that it is the lack of money — not lack of pride that's standing in my way. BOT L. PARE, BEATTLE



Thank you. Abby, for listening to me and all the other persons in the U.S.A. and Canada who use wheelchairs. NORMA IN BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the woman complaining about how her baby aitter cleaned out her fridge and cupboard of all the "goodies," I had to write.

story. My daughter baby-sat beginning in her junior high school years. She was scheduled to alt with two children one Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. She was running a little late that day, attending to other chores, so before going to the home to sit, she telephoned and asked for permission to bring a TV dinner and use their oven to cook it later that evening. The mother replied that her children would not have eaten by 6:30 either, and that she would stop and pick up some hamburgers for all three of them. My duaghter thanked her because her favorite meal is hamburgers

tage of a 14-year-old girl. So you see, Abby, there are rude and inconsiderate people on both sides of the fence. DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBIt The story about David Rice Atchison, the alleged "president for a day." is a wonderful story. It's not true, but it's still a good story.

The term of James K. Polk's presidency ended at noon on March 4, 1849, and Zachary Taylor's term began at that time. The fact that Taylor did not take the oath until the next day has no relevance; the oath doesn't make a president. If it did, Atchison still would have no claim to the presidency; he never took the oath! Consider this? Whety' minutes elapsed between the death of John F. Kennedy and the oath of

John F. Kennedy and the oath of Lyndon Johnson. Did Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, become the president for 90 minutes? Of course not. Or, for a more recent example, George Bush took the oath at 12:03 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1969. Did Dan Quayle serve as president for three minutes? I was a schoolteacher for 10 years, and the amount of misinformation and sheer ignorance of history I found in the student population was absolutely ap-We are a nation of people who believe Abner Doubleday invented baseball, Henry Ford invented the automobile and Don Ameche invented the telephone. Abby, please do not spread more disinformation to a nation that wallows in far too much of it. DAVID PLEITS. BOWLING GREEN, ONIO DEAR MR. FLEITS: My information came from "The Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia." My pro-blem: Whom can we trust?



DEAR ROT: I just received your letter and got back on my rocker. Call your dentist and ask if he would consider accepting his fee in several more affordable installments. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Anonymous Merchant." who complained about thoughtless people who walk into his store and don't even say hello, reminded me of my situation.

I am a woman who uses a wheelchair, and I would like to remind people that I am still a person! Some suggestions:

1. Please say hello to me. I am not just a wheelchair.

2. Make sure I can get through your door. Many times I would like to cross your threshold, but your door is heavier than I can open. (The current standards: 5.5 pounds pressure for an outside door; 5 pounds for an inside door.)

3. Please remember that nerchandise placed on shelves out of my reach limits my hoices.

4. Picase provide a dressing oom that my wheelchair can inter. Almost every store has ne spacious dressing room that is the favorite of nearly all your ustomers.

5. Please talk to me, not to the berson who is with me. A typical ixperience: At a recent visit to a esort hotel, we entered one of he shops and the salesperson sked my husband. "Is your wife poking for something?" And on plane, the flight attendant sked my husband. "And what vill the lady have?"

6. Please do not try to "help ne" without asking, "May I asist you?"

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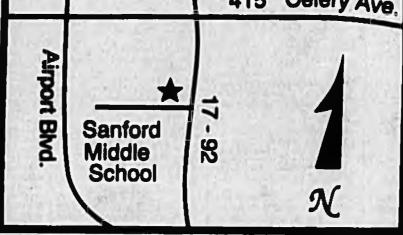
and fries. My daughter went to sit, and when the children's mother drove her home, she paid her for sitting for five hours — and she deducted the price of a hamburger, fries and Coke from her

baby-sitting feel I agree with you, Abby. The lady of the house should always make it clear what — if any food is available for the sitter. If the instructions are not followed — get another sitter. But to expect a baby sitter to pay for her meal is unheard of.

Our daughter never sat for that family again. This was a case of an adult taking advanNOT BEERSCHEEFERE ONLY A DITCH Beginning Friday see all the Top Movies for only a Buck, 'til 6 everyday at

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American Pleneer Savings Bank, a Corporation, and you are required to serve a capy of your written deteness if any, to	SEMINOLE County Countribuse. Sanlard. Florida at 11:08 a.m., on June 16, 1992, the following described property as set forth	AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given thei,	Final Judgment, is wit: Lot BL. THE LANDINGS, ac- cording to the plat thereat as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 2, 3, 4, 6, and 6, Public Records	One 1982 Chrysler, Vin. a 1030CS1D1CG131912 One 1984 Chrysler, Vin. a 1030CS1D1CG131912 One 1984 Chrysler, Vin. a 1030TradGSEC236394 ESQUIRE, Petitioner is At- being stored at Butch's in	47-Miscellaneeus FORMS - personal/business. Last will and testament. but not necessary.324-3210
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Florida 32364, on or boters June 10, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either boters service on Plain-	33 and 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 7, 1992. (SEAL)	Scribed as: Let S. BLOCK "I", CAR- RIAGE HILL, UNIT NO. 2, according to the plat thereof as	Together with all and elegiter	of June A.D. 1992, diag for sole and soil to the highest black. FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL orborad solins you for the	SS-Business Opportunities OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS, Storage Industry, Call Kan
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(carbamazepine), a drug for seizures, is useful therapy for many patients. However, the medicine may cause many side effects, to be outlined below, and patients must have periodic blood tests to monitor the level of Tegretol in the system, as well as to check for liver damage.

Furthermore, because the drug can affect the eyes, ophthalmologic exams are ad-visable. Tegretol should not be administered to patients with liver or kidney disease. The medication reacts adversely with other drugs, including Coumadin (an anti-coagulant), calcium channel blockers (for heart disease or hypertension) and doxycycline (an antibiotic). Tegretol has occasionally produced psychotic behavior in patients predisposed to severe mental illness. The major side effects of

Tegretol are bone marrow depression, anemia, susceptibility pression, anemia, susceptionity to infection, dizziness, drowsi-ness, rash, heart failure, ag-gravation of high blood pressure, jaundice and kidney damage. Gait disturbances, confusion, headache, hallucinations, abnormal involuntary movements. and a host of other neurological problems can occur.

In short, while Tegretol is useful in treating seizures, it is associated with health risks. If you are having symptoms at 300 mg. a day. I would be inclined not to double the dose because such an imprudent decision could well lead to more serious consequences.

Your doctor has probably taken the position -- and pro-perly -- that your symptoms

By Phillip Alde

The best declarers anticipate bad breaks and plan how to overcome them. Arguably the player who is best-known for this ability is Benito Garozzo, an Italian who has lived in the United States for several years.

To match wits with Garosso,

West discards. And if South sheds the diamond two. West throws his second heart and receives a heart ruff. Anticipating this, Garozzo won trick one and immediately played three rounds of hearts, discarding a club from his hand. West threw a club too. East

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function independently. This is for the birds. Other safer drugs. such as Dilantin, are available.! Insist your doctor make a change.



cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your contract of two spaces, West leads the club nine: two, 10, queen. How do you continue?

The deal occurred at the Sunday Times/Macallan Malt Whisky Pairs Championship in London isst January. The natural line is to cross to

dummy with a heart at trick two and take a spade finesse. However. West wins and continues clubs. Then the 13th club from East effects a trump promotion for West. If South rulis low, West overruffs. If South ruffs high,

switched to the spade three: queen, king, West returned his last club, East winning with the jack and leading the club ace. Declarer ruffed low and West overruffed with the spade seven. Now, though, West had only spades and diamonds left, and whichever card he led would cost a trick in that suit. He selected a diamond, but Garozzo ran it to his queen and held his losses to five tricks: three spades, one heart and one club. In a star-studded field. Garozzo was the only declarer to make two spades on this hand.



By Bernice Bode Cool TOUR METHDAY

May 14, 1993 Events and circumstances might draw you closer in the year ahead to an individual you've previously known only casually. A warm bond will bind this relationship, and this new friend may become your most

loyal pal. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) here your career is concerned tay, don't place too much ndence on individuals who are usually around to back you up. To gratify their own self-interests, they may have to interests, they may have to oppose you. 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 Matchmak-er, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GENERATI (May 21-June 20) You'll be a productive performer today, provided you're permitted to think for yourself and do things at your own pace.

Excessive outside interference could slow you down to a crawl. CANCESE (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is likely to be better today than the advice of a well-intentioned friend. Listen to what this individual has to say. just don't be overwhelmed by it.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to put off important assignments until the last minute today. Your probabilities for success are best early in the day, when you're not only more productive but luckier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A prudent course of action today would be to guard your own interests before trying to handle things for others. This can be

done without being selfish, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no valid reason to share your good fortune today with those who had no hand in it. However, be generous with those who did.

CORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your power to evaluate correctly might not be as effective for you today as your luck will. Try to operate in the area where you have the greatest strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today could be profitable for you - so long as you don't feel the need to fix what ian't broken. One of the ways to ensure failure is to make impulsive, lastminute changes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you can organize your priorities in a methodical manner today, success is likely. If you can't, then you might end up with the other "also rans."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against doing things to-day in a way where you take two steps forward and one step back. This procedure could deny you the achievement of important objectives. PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your first thoughts are likely to be your best ones today, but. unfortunately, you may put more stock in less accurate revisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The stretch in your commercial dealings could have definite limitations today. Holding out for extra concessions might be all that's needed to snap the rubber band.







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