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Red Sox rally

SANFORD - The Sunniland Red Sox came back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the DAV Royals. 7.3, to remain undefeated in Sanford Little Major Baseball League action Tuesday night. Bee Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Volusia victim has Seminole connection

Del.AND - Laralce Spear, the 15-year-old girl whose body was found in a remote hang out for students at DeLand High School had just transferred to that school from Oviedo High

School earlier this school year. Spear's father David had been an employee of the Seminole County School District's facilities department for several years before the family left for a new home in Volusia County.

Her body was found a quarter mile from her home in the abandoned, burned out house where students often hang out.

It is unclear what happened to Spear, though police said that she had been shot several times.

The matter is still under investigation. According to reports, Spear was an honors student and had just been selected for the school's cheerleading team.

Motorcyclist killed

LAKE MARY - A motorcyclist was killed late yesterday on Interstate 4, near the east-hound exit ramp at Lake Mary Boulevard.

According to police Caption Sam Belfiore, Robert Duff, 28, of Deltona, was traveling on the ramp when he falled to make a turn and drove across a grassed area.

"He apparently lost control of the motorcycle," Belflore said, "and was thrown across the interstate, where he was struck and killed by a passing van."

Belilore said the driver of the van reportedly had no opportunity to avoid hitting Duff. No

The motorcycle was not struck by any passing vehicles, and ended up in the median of the

the secident, traffic on the interstate was held up for several hours.

Access 94 set for district two

SANFORD - The second in this year's series of town meetings by the Sanford City Commission and department heads has been set for Thursday May 12. The Access 94 meeting will focus on district two, and be held at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Perstimmon Ave.

District two Commissioner Bob Thomas will be on hand to discuss problems and needs of the community. Also on hand will be Mayor Bettye Smith, City Manager Bill Simmons, and officials from such departments as Community and Economic Development, Parks Maintenance, Code Enforcement, Stormwater Management, and Police.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Westside Community Association and the City of Sanford. For additional information, phone 330-5670.

Center accredited

SANFORD - The Sanford Early Childhood Center is one of the latest around the nation to become accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, Sanford Early Childhood Center, at 801 E. 25th Street, serves children from ages one month to 10 years old according to its director. Mandee Turner.

'Accreditation helps answer questions about what quality child care programs are," said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the national association.

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Afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crime across county

Longwood student nabbed on drug charges

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LONGWOOD - A 19-year old senior at Lyman High School in Longwood was arrested by sheriff's deputies yesterday afternoon. The student was reportedly found in possession of 14 bags of what was proven to be marijuana.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the youth, identified as Jean Robert Milice, of 2614 Aloma Avenue in south Seminole County, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

According to McDonough, at approximately 12:39 yesterday afternoon, two school officials contacted the school resource officer after seeing Milice reportedly acting in a suspicious manner on the school grounds.

Assistant principals Black and Shakar had taken the student to Black's office and asked him to empty his pockets.

According to the arresting officer's statements, Bee Drugs, Page 5A



Lyman High School Senior Jean Robert Milice is escorted from the school by sherilf's deputies.

Lake Mary cops seek robber

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary police investigators are seeking the public's assistance in catching the man who robbed the Southern Bank on West Lake Mary Boulevard last Friday afternoon.

Investigators say the man entered the bank shortly after noon and stood by a customer island until a teller wasn't busy. The man then approached a clerk, handed her a plastic zipper bag and demanded \$50 and \$100 bills from her cash drawer. The teller reported the man told her "Put the money in the bag and nobody will get hurt." No gun was seen.

The suspect is described as black, five feet. tine inches to five feet. 10 inches tall, weighing 165 lbs., with black hair and brown Bee Bank, Page 5A



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

Sanford police patrolman Gary A. Smith, left, and crime scene technician Randy Smith, go over evidence found in a car stopped on 13th Street

Sanford police stop stolen car, find gun, 'crack'

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police found more than they expected when they stopped a vehicle on 13th Street yesterday afternoon.

The car had been reported stolen and it was found to be earrying a large quantity of what police suspected to be crack cocaine.

According to police Commander Dennis Whitmirc. "Officer Gary Smith was traveling on 13th Street at approximately 1:15 yesterday alternoon. when he noticed the driver of a Honda in front of him continuously staring into the rear view mirror. After a half dozen to dozen of these glances. Smith became suspicious and called in for a license check. The response was that the vehicle had been listed as stolen in Miami.

Whitmire continued, "Officer Smith then stopped the car on 13th Street near Railroad Avenue. When he investigated the contents of the vehicle, he found 124 grams of crack cocaine, and a shotgan."

Police said the man identified himself as Michael Alonso Green, age 29, "There were also indications that he was using other names as well." Whitmire said, "so he was booked as a John Doe until we determine his real identity. He also said he lived in Miami, but was in the process of moving to Sanford, so we don't even know his current address at this time."

City pushes locals for mall jobs

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Manager Bill Simmons wants to be certain as many contractors as possible benefit from the construction of the Seminole Towne Center Mall. Community Development Director

The bank robbery suspect

Charles Rowe also wants heavy use of local workers for mall related

Simmons approached the situation during the commission work session Monday afternoon. "When we first started working with the mall people," he commented, "Tom Schneider (Melvin Stmon repre-

sentative) assured me that everything would be done to obtain local contractors and workers. I want to be sure this is carried out now that construction is getting underway."

"We should have as many prime contractors, sub-contrators and subsub-contractors as possible from the local area," Simmons said. center where this information will be available, and keep an informational list such as when specific items come up for bids.

Simmons suggested the use of a bulletin board area in the lower floor of the City Hall for the posting of See Jobs, Page 5A

Officials design family friendly school schedule

By VICKI DeSORMIER Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials constructing the year-round school calendar with its five tracks plus the "traditional" high school track want to keep it 'family friendly.'

The tracks, while they operate parallel to one another, must also operate in conjuction with one another to avoid too much disruption of family life for those families which have students at different levels and on different tracks.

As the calendar committee worked over the last few months to construct a calendar for the 1995-96 school year they kept five objectives

The calendar, they said, had to be academically sound, had to be more closely alligned with the traditional calendar so families could have more time together, had to be "family friendly", had to include a high school calendar that begin earlier in August so that the first semester was concluded before the start of the Winter Break and had to permit eighth graders to take advantage of summer school oppartunities.

"I think we did very well with that," said Dr. Michael Mizwicki. principal of Jackson Heights Middle School and the district's "expert" on year round education. "We knew we wouldn't be able to please all of Bee School, Page 5A

Picturesque picnic area OK'd by civic center

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents will soon have a more pictureque place to pienic and stroll near the Sanford Civic Center.

The Sanford City Commission Monday approved expenditure of Scenic Improvement Board funds to landscape and improve the court-yard area north of the Sanford Civic

SIB had already been budgeted for \$7,258. The commission however, was required to give concensus

approval to the use of the money.

The SIB approved the recommendations during an April 6 meeting. Plans call for a revitalization of the courtyard grounds between the civic center and senior center.

To be included are the establishment of an open lawn area for special events including the setting up of tents, a winding concrete walkway, new trees, shrubs and flowers, and changes in the existing concrete areas.

Along the walkway plans call for four regular and two handicapped ☐See Beautify, Page 5A

In training



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Donta Poyser might one day participate in the Olympics as a world class gymnist, but for now the 10-year-old Sanford hoy is doing his training on the monkey bars at Park on Park. The game of the day was hide and seek, but Poyser had to use his speed and agility to keep out of the view of his friends.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Top U.S. Haiti adviser resigns

WASHINGTON - The State Department's senior adviser on Haitt is quitting after months of increasingly bitter differences with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide over how to restore democracy to the military-controlled Caribbean nation.

Lawrence Pezzullo, the administration's point man on Haiti, decided to resign after meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher last Saturday, department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Tuesday night. The resignation takes effect on

McCarty did not indicate why Pezzullo was stepping down. although The Washington Post said he was ousted for pressing a policy of compromise with Haiti's military leaders.

Pezzullo, a former foreign service officer called out of retirement last year to be special adviser on Halti, was from the beginning at odds with Aristide over Haiti policy.

Driver survives tangle with tornado

PUNTA GORDA — The driver of a pickup escaped serious injury when a tornado snatched his truck from a bridge and tossed it into the Peace River.

The Tuesday tornado was part of a weather system that brought torrential thunderstorms and dime-sized hall to Southwest Florida.

Tornadoes were spotted in Lee and Charlotte countles Tuesday afternoon, though the incident on the bridge was the only instance of reported damage.

The truck was northbound on the Barron Collier Bridge, between Charlotte Harbor and Punta Gorda, when the tornado swept it from the bridge, said Matthew Free, spokesman for the Punta Gorda Fire Department.

Two injured by blow darts

FORT LAUDERDALE - Now there's something else to worry about in South Florida - blow darts.

At least two people were injured by blow darts on Fort Lauderdale Beach over the weekend. Police are investigating reports of other victims.

Within five minutes Sunday night, two people were hit from behind by the 41/2-inch-long darts, said detective Sonya Friedman, Fort Lauderdale police spokeswoman.

About 10:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, Robert Sacco was walking north along Highway A1A when he felt something on his back. "I felt a little pain in my back and some kind of a thud," said Sacco, 43, a visitor from Toronto. "I reached behind and found a ... dart in my back.'

A police officer happened by at that point, and Sacco made a report. An ambulance also passed by, and paramedics treated him and suggested he go to a hospital for further attention.

Gas prices jump nearly three cents

HEATHROW - Florida gas prices jumped an average of nearly three cents since March, the American Automobile Association said.

'Concerns over oil production in some parts of the world have forced up prices." Tom Schroder, spokesman for the AAA Clubs of Florida, said Tuesday.

News of a possible tightening in North Sea oil supplies has driven up the barrel price of oil on the world market, Schroder

Results of AAA Florida's April fuel survey found self-serve regular at an average of \$1.087 per gallon. Mid-grade unleaded was \$1.218 and premium was \$1.301.

Cuban community upset by tape

MIAMI - A five-minute videotage showing members of this city's Cuban exile community at a reception with Fidel Castro has created an uproar.

The tape of Sunday's gathering at the Palace of the Revolution was repeatedly broadcast on Miami television stations. It shows some of the guests, who had attended tast week's conference on "Emigration and the Nation" in Havana. At some point, some of them chanted "Fidell Fideil" and

"Cuba si! Blockade no!" U.S. Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, sent a copy of the tape to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and asked her to list conference participants as "foreign agents of the Cuban

Irish tourist struck by beach vehicle

FORT DE SOTO PARK - With a towel over her eyes, Hilda Wilson was basking in the bright sun she had come from Ireland to enjoy. She never saw the truck.

A lifeguard making a U-turn Tuesday at North Beach in a 4,500-pound GMC Jimmy rolled across the 59-year-old Wilson. The 4-by-4 crushed several ribs and punctured a lung. All Wilson could do was moan for help, witnesses say.

"It looked as if the front right and back right tires crossed over her shoulder area," said Karen Kraguljac of Canada.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles urged to veto lawsuit bill

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Business lobbyists want Gov. Lawton Chiles to veto legislation they say could pose major legal headaches for the business community.

The little-noticed measure that slipped through the regular legislative session makes it easier for the state to sue tobacco companies to recover the costs of government-financed medical treatment of poor people who amoke.

But business groups said Tuesday the bill (SB 2110) goes beyond tobacco companies and could apply to all types of businesses that sell products or services to Medicald

"This bill is a genuine threat to the business community. Businesses and industries will pay for injuries and illnesses they had no part in causing," Associated Industries of Florida said in a letter to its members urging them to contact the

6This bill is a genuine threat to the business community. Businesses and Industries will pay for injuries and illnesses they had no part in causing.

-Associated Industries of Florida

governor's office.

"While the motives may be good, in practice it is very barmful to the business community," Florida Chamber of Com-merce general counsel Jim Brainerd said in a letter to Chiles urging a veto.

The Chiles administration helped pass the legislation in the waning hours of the session that ended earlier this month. The Agency for Health Care Administration referred questions about the bill to the governor's office.

But Chiles would not discuss his plans for the bill Tuesday. "We haven't had a chance to look at It."

Deputy Attorney General Peter Antonacel said the concerns of business lobbyists were exaggerated. He said the bill is aimed at tobacco companies, and the industry was behind the blitz to portray the issue as a broader business crisis.

Brainerd wrote the governor the legislation could lead to "tremendous amounts of complex litigation."

Courts could impose judgments against companies based on their market share and not their percentage of fault. It also would allow the use of statistical evidence to prove the state's claims.

Antonacci said the legislation would make it tougher for tobacco companies to defend themselves against suits. They couldn't argue smokers knew the hazards because warnings were on eigarette packs or that smokers didn't use their particular brands,

Africans vote in Miami and **Jacksonville**

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Gerald Murison left South Africa in 1964 believing black people had no future there.

Thirty years later, Murison did something Tuesday he has done many times as an American, but never as a South African. He voted.

In Miami.

"It gives me great satisfaction," the Florida International University biology professor said Tuesday, clutching the South African passport he had often contemplated burning. "Growing up, I knew my life there wouldn't be worth a damn, but now I think things will improve considerably,"

Mlamt and Jacksonville were the two cities in Florida where South Africans could vote in their native country's first allrace elections. Overall, there are 153 polling stations in 73 countries throughout the world.

South African poll officials estimated that more than 700 people voted in Miami, and 170 in Jacksonville.

"Finally, I'm a South African!" said Ranjini Thaver, 33, an economics professor at Stetson University in DeLand who is originally from Pretoria, South Africa. "I cannot describe the emotion I feel right now.

"Finally, the time has come when we, as a country, can focus on something other than the history of apartheid." For Stan Civin, 43, who drove

to Miami with seven fellow white South Africans co-workers from Boca Raton, the election was cause for eelebration - and deep regret.
"When we left South Africa for

a better future for our children we thought we were headed for war," said Civin, who came to the United States almost four years ago. "We never would have left if we thought the election could happen."

Most voters who showed up in Jacksonville were white English-speaking South Afri-

See related story Page 8A



Herald Photo by Apryl Kaniston

George Wallace (from left). Eric Larson and Scott Larson hone up on their gaming techniques in preparation for Kasino Klassics and Auction Friday, April 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary. Open to the public, the event (which uses play

Read 'em and weep

money) is a charitable endeavor under the direction of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club and Sanford Rotary Club. Tickets are \$17.50 at the door or \$15 in advance from club members. Auction Itoms include several trips abroad. For Information call 323-1805 or 331-3081.

State catastrophe fund can start collections

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida homeowners will not know for months how a new hurricane catastrophe fund will affect their insurance premiums.

The governor and Cabinet approved a premium plan Tuesday for the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund despite warnings from some insurers that the figures were inadequate to cover hurricane-related losses in the near future.

Lawmakers created the so-called "cat" fund last fall to reimburse insurers for losses from disasters like Hurricane Andrew, which hit South Florida on Aug. 24, 1992, and caused \$18 billion in insured damages.

Florida is the second state after Hawaii to establish a "cat" fund. Supporters hope it will serve as a model for Congress, which has

considered proposals to establish a national disaster fund.

Insurers will begin paying into the state fund in June but officials could not say how much that would increase premiums paid by homeowners and business owners. The Department of Insurance would have to approve any rate increase sought by insurers seeking to recover money paid into the fund.

Homeowners who live in high-risk areas like Dade County in houses susceptible to wind and storm damage "could see a dramatte increase in premiums," said Ash Williams, executive director of the state Board of Administration, which oversees the fund.

A policyholder's premiums also could increase if an insurer has not updated its premiums to reflect an accurate catastrophe risk for the policies they've written, he said.

LOTTERY

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

> Fantasy 5 20-21-22-11-1



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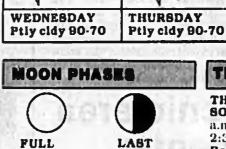
Tonight: Early evening showers and thunderstorms than becoming fair. Low in the upper 60s. Light east wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly coudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chunce of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

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Fort Myers	89	70	.52
Gainesville	54	59	.00
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Jacksonville	83	59	.00
Key West	88	76	.lr
Lakeland	91	69	.00
Miami	85	70	
Pensacola	81	72	.00
Saratola	85	67	.01
Tallahassee	87	44	- Ar
Tampa	87	68	.33
Vero Beach	82	71	.15
W. Palm Beach	84	72	-10

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



April 25



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2 feet and semt choppy.

Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 78 degrees.

TIDES

THURBDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:10 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; Maj. 2:00 a.m., 2:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highe, 10:51 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 4:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:56 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; lows. 4:47 a.m., 4:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:11 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; lows. 5:02 a.m., 5:06 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers south part. Thursday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

Ptly cldy 90-70

BATURDAY

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Ptly cldy 90-70

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .06 of an Inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

🖺 Tuesday's high......83 Barometric pressure.30.09 Relative Humidity....82 pct □Winds.....East 8 mph Rainfall.....Trace □Sunset......7:58 p.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's

high and overnight low to Ep m. EDT.
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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges filed

Harry S. McMurray, 42, 148 N. Lake St., Lake Mary; and Melissa E. Titshaw, 32, DeBary; were arrested on marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession charges by Lake Mary police Monday evening. Acting on a tip, police report seeing the couple kissing on a bench at East Grandbend Avenue. As he approached, the policeman reported seeing McMurray drop something, found to be a small pipe. The policeman reported Titshaw had a plastic bag in her shirt pocket, found to contain marijuana.

Aggravated battery alleged

Johnnie Beveritt, 36, 1313 Olive Ave., Sanford, was arrested on an aggravated battery charge by Sanford police Monday. Police report Beveritt was involved in a traffic accident with another motorist shortly after 8 p.m. near the corner of 13th Street and Olive Avenue. An argument between the two drivers erupted and police report Beveritt struck the other motorist with a lug wrench, leaving a large cut.

Lewd act on a child

A Casselberry man was arrested Monday evening on a charge of lewd and lascivious assault on a 14-year-old girl. The girl reported Dave L. Millstien, 36, 854 N. Winter Park Drive, rubbed baby oil on her body and performed a sexual act in her presence. Willstien was held on \$10,000 bond.

Domestic violence arrests

David Wayne Sowers, 36, 347 Howard Blvd., Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence charge Monday night after his wife reported he threatened to kill her during an argument. The woman reported Sowers disconnected their telephone after she called "9-1-1."

 Aubre Kent, 32, 490 N. Pin Oak Place, Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Seminole County deputies Monday afernoon after his wife reported he punched her arm, threw a vase at her and spat at her during an

• Kenneth Scott Daniels, 33, 136 Fox Ridge Run, Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence assault charge Monday evening after his estranged girlfriend reported he threatened to

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: • Jacques Faith Singleton, 20, 1113 Orange Ave., Sanford: on a probation violation charge for a resisting an officer

•Stacy Benjamin Smith, 26, 112 Satsuma Drive, Sanford; on a probation violation charge for a resisting an officer conviction and a disorderly conduct charge.

• Charles Leroy Kern, 20, 116 Hays Drive, Sanford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a trespassing

Crimes reported to deputies

The following crimes were reported to Seminole County

Burglaries and thefts

• Sabai Walk apartments near Longwood: racing bikes and other possessions valued at a total of \$4,535 reported taken sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 5:45 a.m. Monday.

• Cumberland Farms store, 2550 W. State Road 434 near Longwood; cartons of eigarettes and beer, valued at \$262, reported taken in a "smash and grab" sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 4:15 a.m. Monday.

• K&K Electric, 2517 Country Club Road near Sanford; tools valued at \$1,920 reported taken sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Lake Mary High School near Lake Mary: 30 boxes of candy valued at \$60 and \$3 in change reported taken sometime between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

• Milwee Middle School near Longwood; wallet containing \$100 reported taken from a car sometime Monday between 11:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. The wallet, sans cash, was recovered by a teacher in her classroom.

Violence

• A Sanford woman reported she was attacked by a man in the parking lot of a Lake Emma Road grocery store near Lake Mary at 10 p.m. Monday. The woman said the man grabbed her arm and hair and attempted to drag her into a car before she broke free. The woman said a similar incident, possibly involving the same man, occurred recently at an Altamonte Springs store where she works.

The man was described as white, five feet, 11 inches tall. weighing about 180 lbs., with short brown hair, clean-shaven and wearing dark pants. The woman said the man was driving a two-door gold vehicle.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

The following crimes were reported to Sanford police:

Burglaries and thefts ●600 block East Fifth Street; a 1978 Cadillac was reported

stolen, then recovered at Redding Gardens apartments sometime Sunday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Sobiks Sub Shop. 2435 S. French Ave.; \$800 in cash reported taken from safe, using a hidden key, sometime

between 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. St. Johns Electric, 520 Laurel Ave.; tools valued at \$400 reported taken from van sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and

7 a.m. Monday. • 100 block Sand Pine Circle; stereo equipment valued at \$1,400 reported taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 4:17 p.m. Monday.

• 300 block East 20th Street; jewelry valued at \$500 reported taken sometime bwtween 7 a.m. Friday and 9:26 p.m.

• 2800 block Central Drive; video tape recorder valued at \$211 and \$300 in cash reported taken sometime Monday between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

•400 Maple Avenue; household items valued at \$270 reported taken sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Monday.

A weekend for tools

A number of major thefts of tools were reported to Sanford police in residential and vehicular burglaries during the past weekend. The items involved both electric tools and hand tools.

• An estimated \$905 in tools were reportedly taken in a residential burglary Saturday in the 600 block of W. First • \$905 in tools were said to have been taken from a pickup

truck Saturday parked in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd. •\$700 in tools were reported stolen Saturday from an apartment construction site in the 1900 block of W. First

•\$2,600 in items, mostly tools, were reported stolen Sunday from a utility shed and laundry room at a residence in the 2000 block of S. Holly Avenue.

Double arrest

Joseph Vito Mattina, 26, 885 Lake Como Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sanford police at 3rd Street and Oleander Avenue Sunday following a traffic stop. The vehicle he was reportedly driving was listed as having been stolen in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of stolen property. A passenger in the vehicle, Terrance Frison, 18, of 27 Castle Brewer Court was arrested on a charge of possession of cannabis, under 20 grams.

Fate of telecommunications

By JEANNINE AVERSA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Only a few months ago, lawmakers predicted Congress this year would free telecommunications companies to offer a vast array of futuristic services and devices. Now that's not so certain.

The legislation needed to undo some legal and regulatory restrictions on communications

companies seems to be stuck. The optimism felt by people involved in the legislation has faded, and some are privately forecasting that Congress won't pass any telecommunications legislation this year.

Several factors contribute to this new outlook: The early adjournment of the congressional session for elections, the perception that telecommunications legislation has taken a back seat to health care and among pending telecommunica- floor for a vote. They've been

tions bills and the threat that some of the companies affected may try to kill the bills if they don't get what they want.

"It's going to take a real push in May, June and July to get this done," said Mike Brown, a vice president at AT&T Corp.

"This may be very hard to complete by the end of the year," said one House committee staffer, who, like other congressional aides, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bills would allow regional telephone companies to provide long-distance services and make telecommunications equipment. They also would let cable companies and local telephone companies cross-pollinate.

In the House, Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, have yet to reconcile two versions of the crime. fundamental differences bill so that one can be sent to the

trying for more than a month.

A companion House bill, offered by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the Commerce Committee's telecommunications subcommittee, and Rep. Jack Fields. R-Texas, its senior Republican, is not likely to move forward until the other differences are

resolved. Long-distance companies and the Bell operating companies are fighting over how the bills are to be reconciled. Long-distance companies want Brooks' version, which makes it considerably harder for Bell companies to provide in-state long-distance

A Senate package, which the nation's largest local telephone companies are intent on changing, is collecting dust in com-

The Clinton administration. which abandoned plans to offer its own telecommunications measure, is working to amend the Senate bill.

Administration officials continue to maintain the legislation is on track, "Resolution will be reached and legislation enacted," Commerce Secretary Ron Brown told a group of investment bankers on April 19.

One of the biggest disputes over the Senate bill, offered by Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is also between long-distance and Bell companies over entry into the long-distance business.

Hollings' bill requires Bell companies to pass a much harder test to get into the long-distance business than elther the Dingell or Brooks bill. Under Hollings' bill, the Bells must show they face "actual competition across the marketplace."

That means a Bell company would have to have a competitor in every small town in its region before it could offer longdistance service, said Pacific Telesis' lobbyist Ron Stowe.

Civil rights groups look to Congress after ruling

By SONYA ROSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Civil rights activists are putting the onus on Congress to adjust the Civil Rights Act of 1991 after a Supreme Court decision making it inapplicable for thousands of lob-discrimination suits that were filed before the law was

The high court ruled Tuesday that the law, which overturned a series of 1989 high court rulings on employment blas, can't be applied to cases that were pending on Nov. 21, 1991, the date President Bush signed the law.

"Congress is going to have to do something about this, if they want to make sure some people who have been victimized by discrimination get proper remedies." said Ted Shaw, chief of litigation for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

But help is not likely to come on Capitol Hill. Congress balked at extending such protection three years ago - Democrats wanted retroactive protection, Republicans did not - and the law came out vague.

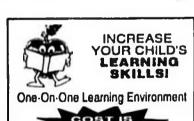
The law's vagueness was at the core of a decision written by Justice John Paul Stevens, who said Congress "has the power to amend a statute that it believes we have misconstrued."

"It may even, within broad onstitutional bounds, make such a change retroactive and thereby undo what it perceives to be the undestrable past consequences of a misinterpretation of its work product." Stevens wrote

"We thought Congress had made it clear." said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. "I'm confident there will be meetings on Capitol Hill, with Clinton administration officials, to look at this decision and make legislation to make it clear."

But the debate continued

Tuesday. "As a matter of simple justice. workers subjected to such acts whose cases were still pending at



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he No Problem People

the time the law was enacted should have the benefit of the law," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday. He had been one of the law's principal

sponsors. But Sen. John Danforth. R-Mo., the law's principal Republican author, said the question of retroactivity "was not answered in the final bill with complete clarity." He said he was "gratified" by the court's

ruling. Wade Henderson, lobbyist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he doubted whether Congress would make the statute

"The reason the statute wasn't more clear-cut in the first place



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is because we couldn't satisfy that political fight," he said.

Other civil rights activists had a more ambitious pursuit: pressing President Clinton to appoint a fervent civil rights advocate to the Supreme Court.

Such solld voices for civil rights as William Brennan. Byron White and the late Thurgood Marshall are gone. Soon to retire is Justice Harry Blackmun, who was the lone dissenter in the two 8-1 decisions rendered Tuesday.



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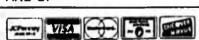
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EDITORIAL

In appreciation for secretaries

A trend started several years ago. Some secretaries no longer wanted to be identified

When identifying their jobs, they would list Administrative Aide, Associate to the President (or some officer), or Records Specialist. We hasten to mention that there is no specific day for these positions. Today is Professional Secretaries Day, and that is that.

Apparently, there was a concept to believe that a secretary is nothing more than a person who fetches coffee for the boss, or who does the manual labor for which the boss gets

One strange point in the move to no longer be called a secretary, is that it mattered not

whether the boss was a male or female. If that's the way some people want it, ...let

them have their way. Today, we pay special tribute to those who do indeed consider themselves as secretaries.

whether they are male or female. You deserve a great deal beyond a full day of recognition. For most, your work is

appreciated. Your boss was hired to be responsible for the work turned out at your office or place of business. You however, as well as the boss, should be

fully aware of who is doing the ardious

paperwork, typing, copying, filing and re-

For all secretaries, take a moment from your work, and reach around to give yourself

a pat on the back. You have carned it. Persons who have secretaries should also take the occasion to show appreciation. No doubt, many bosses give thanks to secretaries when a particular job is well done. Along with this we also urge appreciation for work which may not directly result in a huge increase in business or income.

It has been work which was needed.

Many bosses may say, "We show our thanks by issuing a regular pay check.' Today however, we urge appreciation to go beyond that.

On this, Professional Secretaries Day, make it a point to say thank you. Appreciation does a great deal for morale. Let's hope it isn't only extended when a holiday calls for it.

LETTER

Join the militia

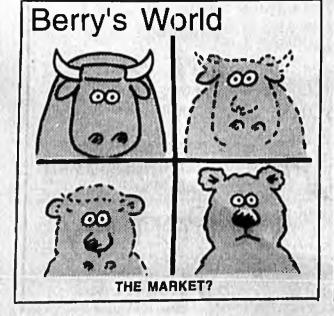
It seems that the militia is on everyone's lips lately. As a member of the Second Regiment, Florida State Militia, maybe I can clear the air about what the militia really is, who we are, and

our purpose. The Second Regiment is based in St Lucle and northern Martin counties; from here we draw our members. We are your friends and neighbors, and we have had enough. Enough drugs and crime, enough violence and bloodshed, enough Waco- and Ruby Ridge-style government attacks on Christian Americans. From now on, there will be no more Wacos. We put the government on notice, no more murder, no more plunder, and no more blackelad storm troopers.

Our view of the police and sheriff is one of respect and mutual purpose. This is our community as much as it is the people in the law enforcement profession; we can and will work

The time has come when every true American must stand up and be counted; we will not give our freedm away. If you have ever heard of the "New World Order" you may know that our country is now being used like a tennis ball by the international clitists vying for our money, guns. and sovereignty. If you value your rights, and your freedom, call your elected representatives, and when you find out this doesn't work, join the

Oscar Wilcox Militiaman Second Regiment Florida State Militia Ft. Pierce



BEN WATTENBERG

Immigration facts vs. fiction

Immigration is again going to be a big issue. The public is upset. It is said that immigration causes unemployment. And that it's responsible for crime. And that it's ruining the environment. And that illegal immigrants are ripping off the welfare system. Mostly unspoken is the fear of what is called "the browning of America."

When America is upset, politicians are upset. Members in both parties, at every level, are proposing anti-immigrant legislation. Nearly everyone (including me) wants to crack down on illegal immigration, and make it much harder for illegals to get government benefits. Others say we should cut back legal immigra-

tion as well (moderately, states Sen. Alan Simpson: massively, says Sen. Harry Reid). Once again. Simpson is pushing for "identification verification," making it harder for illegals to get fraudulent work documents "with a few bucks and access to a color copter."

Sen. Edward Kennedy opposes draconlan changes. As chairman of the Sub-committee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs, he can sidetrack harsh new laws. But there are even ways around Kennedy. Already there are immigration-related amendments in the crime bill. There will be provisions in the forthcoming welfare bill. More can be expected elsewhere. In addition,

there is a White House commission, chaired by Barbara Jordan, with a first report due out in September, designed

for action next year. Into this political tinderbox something strange has happened. The Urban Institute thought it might be a good idea. to lay out some facts on the table before the debate gets too hot. That they have done in a document now circulating in draft, entitled "immigration and Immigrants: Setting the Record Straight," co-authored by Michael Fix and Jeffrey Passel.

The UI report tells us certain things we ought to know: A few elementary highlights.

- In our mind's eye we see filegal Mexicans

the millions. Yet most illegals -- about 60 percent enter the country as tourists and simply overstay their visas. - What about the effect of immigration on employment? The Ul report says: "Aggregate data show no overall effect." -- We have never had more foreign-born people in United States than we do today - about 22 million. That's about 8 percent of the total population. But a century ago 15 percent of the population was foreign born. If you're worried about the swamping of American culture by

Immigration is again going to be a big issue.

- The Ul report states: "Overall, annual taxes paid by immigrants to all levels of government

crossing the Rio Grande on moonless nights, by

more than offset the cost of services received, generating a net annual surplus of \$25 billion to \$30 billion per year." (There is a catch: The federal government gains from immigrants, the state governments end up neutral, varying by state, and the local level pays up big-time, just as they do for natives, mostly for education.)

non-Anglos, it's the rate, not the number, that's

· Immigrants, even when fllegals are included, use less welfare per capita than native-born

JACK ANDERSON

Singapore lacks due process

WASHINGTON - Americans who cheer the caning of a teen-age vandal may not realize that Singapore is a city-state which. for the sake of such "order," has deprived its citizens of many freedoms that Americans

Eighteen-year old Michael Fay was sentenced to four months in prison, a line of \$2,230 and six skin-splitting lashes of a four-foot raitan cane on his bare buttocks.

Though his spray-painting and egg throwing at automobiles caused no permanent damage, the cane strokes will certainly leave permanent scars. After the third stroke by the caners chosen for their martial arts provess Fay will likely pass out on the X-shaped rack to which he will be tied.

Empathy aside. there is serious question about whether his confession was extracted under torture - and whether he is actually guilty of any more.



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no permanent

road signs. The question is there because there is no American-style due process in Singapore. It is an authoritarian country ruled by one party, the People's Action Party, which doesn't brook dissent well - especially political or media-generated dissent. We know this, because several years back

we made a special study of Singapore, including sitting down for a lengthy interview with its long-time Prime Minister, Lee Knan-Yew, who is still a strongman behind the scenes - and in fervent support of the caning. It was Lee, in fact, who first dictated a caning punishment for graffitt - in an effort to stop unknown dissenters from spraypainting anti-government slogans on walls.

Lee led Singapore since it achieved limited self-rule in 1959, through two difficult years in a federation with Malaysia and then the beginning of independence in 1965 when the federation broke up. The country has no natural resources to speak of - and there was a question whether it could survive.

More than surviving, the 239-square-infle Island has become a model of success with an economy which is more affluent than countries hundreds - even thousands - of times its size. Along the way, the strongwilled, imperious Lee played strict father to his 2.5 million subjects.

He has tried to homogenize the ethnic mix of Chinese, Malay, Indian and European. Though they speak two dozen languages and dialects. Lee mandated English would be the official language in government and school systems.

Lee sponsored numerous campaigns to keep his island orderly, happy and harmonious - at least his vision of what that should be. Family planning, marrying at the same educational levels, politeness and brushing and flossing teeth regularly have been encouraged. Smoking, spitting, chewing gum and

wearing long hair have been actively discouraged - even outlawed in some instances. To litter or even to Jaywalk invites a heavy fine. And a number of commercial vehicles must have yellow lights on top which automatically start flashing if the vehicle goes over the speed limit. Lee was also a little alarmed over the years

country. Parents who used to arrange marriages in Singapore, and throughout Asia. used to look for girls who were "supposed to be, at least before they are married, meek and doelle," Lee noted.
More indicative of the one-party

at the impact of education women in the

authoritarian rule is a law that requires official permission for any public gathering involving more than five persons - even if it is a funeral



ELLEN GOODMAN

Cautiously reform welfare

BOSTON - So, we are about to "end welfare" as we know it." The campaign slogan is going to become public policy. Questions about whether to end welfare are now questions about how to end it.

No one will lament the death of this system. It's broke. Mothers on welfare know it. Taxpayers know it. Social workers know it. Analysts know it.

A shaky social consensus once supported welfare as a temporary safety net for widowed or deserted mothers and children. Now the same consensus abhors it as a permanent trap. Americans once believed that welfare should keep mothers and children together and fed. Now most Americans believe that it helps

create single-parent families and subsidizes a

life of permanent dependency. Some would simply close up the welfare shop. They favor shock therapy for the poor. The check would not be in the mail. Single mothers and children would be on their own.

Sink or swim. But most Americans believe in building some kind of a bridge. They believe that we can't cut poor people off the lifeline of public support without helping them toward self-

Indeed, the most unsettling argument is now among people who agree on "the end" but not the means. It's an argument about how much help is needed and how much we are willing to pay for. We are learning the dirty little secret of welfare reform: the reform costs more than the welfare, it costs more to build a bridge from welfare to work than to keep floating checks across the water.

Another little secret is that if we don't do this right, the blame for hurting the poor and the young will land in the laps of the reformers who described the Reagan and Bush years as a

right-wing jihad against the poor. What haunts me while I listen to the debate about welfare reform is the memory of the way we "reformed" mental health care. In the 1970s, with the best of intentions, we had a plan to end mental health care as we knew it.

We decided to shut down the hospitals that warehoused the mentally ill and open up community care facilities. The hospitals went into mothballs but we never opened enough homes. Today, the unintended consequences of de-institutionalization are walking our city streets talking to their own demons.

Now the consensus among welfare reformers in Washington is that welfare should come with a two-year time limit. This time limit is at the heart of ending-welfare-as-we-know-it.

It's the single feature that transforms a program about dependence into one about independence. It turns welfare into a transitional benefit, providing a single mother and her children with income while she heads

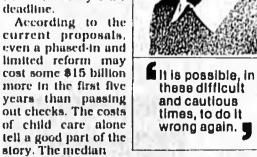
toward the work force.

I agree with the need for a time limit. But as the reformers wrestle down the compromises of ideology and economics, I am conscious of the other half of the bargain.

Here is the short list of what is needed to reform welfare not just end it: Work that pays more than AFDC. Universal health care. Enforcement of child support payments.

Job training. Education. Child care. And that doesn't include the cost of trying to prevent more poor singleparent families. Or what happens when mothers don't meet the two-year

According to the current proposals. even a phased-in and limited reform may cost some \$15 billion more in the first five years than passing out checks. The costs of child care alone tell a good part of the



welfare benefit for a family of three is \$367 a month. But average working parents pay at least \$200 a month in child care and a good day-care center can cost \$400 a month per child. In that ever-fungible time period known as the short run, other care can cost the government more than mother care.

The welfare task force has run down lists of ways to pay for reform. Raise taxes - and hope the public is more willing to pay for the end of welfare than its continuance. Cut aid to immigrants, to the working poor, to grandparents taking care of grandchildren and hope no one notices that we are balancing welfare reform on the backs of the

But as one disconsolate reformer has said, "There are no good choices." And in some ways that seems to be the refrain of the times. In the next months and years, keep one eye on the bottom line. But keep another eye out for the "unintended consequences."

It is possible, in these difficult and cautious times, to do it wrong again.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Report card says state short on black managers

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - It's Inadequate that blacks hold 7 percent of state agency management posts when they make up nearly 14 percent of the population, two black groups say in a report card on state hiring.

Though the Department of Commerce got an "A" with nearly twice the expected number of blacks in senior posts. most agencies got an "F" in the report released Tuesday. Three agencies are listed as not having blacks in managerial positions.

We were not, and are not seeking quotas," said Chiquita Williams. Tallahassee chapter president of the National Political Congress of Black Women, one of the groups doing the ratings. "We were and are asking that state government be reflective of its population."

"We are not excluded from paying taxes, so why should we be excluded from the decision-making process?" said Ray Shackelford, interim president of the other group, the African-American Political Ac-

The groups counted agency management and professional employees, then compared the number of blacks with the 13.6

By MARCY GORDON

patients or staff.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Congressio-

nal negotiators agreed on prison

sentences of up to 18 months for

ubortion protesters who block or

damage clinics or intimidate

The maximum federal

penalties for blocking access to

clinics were considerably lighter

in the compromise bill than

Negotiators on Tuesday re-

solved differences between the

House and Senate versions of the

bill, both passed last November. Last month. In a series of

procedural votes, abortion-rights

activists in the House beat back

attempts by anti-abortion

The compromise now returns

to the House and Senate for final

The compromise was reached

as an Oregon woman who ad-

mitted shooting an abortion

doctor outside his clinic last

summer drew a sentence of

nearly 11 years from a judge in

Wichita, Kan. The judge refused

a prosecution request to double

lawmakers to derail the legisla-

those the House had approved.

percent in the general popula-

For example, Gov. Lawton Chiles office got a "C" grade, with five blacks among 51 management employees, 71 percent of the expected total of seven.

The 71 percent was up from 51 percent a year earlier, said Chiles' spokesman, Ron Sachs. "While these numbers demonstrate great progress, I feel the governor looks forward to doing even better."

Shackleford criticized the Citrus Commission, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. and Probatton and Parole Commission, all listed with no black management employees.

"When people want to do right, they can and will do so," Shackelford said.

Actually, the Parole Commission's 17 management personnel now include one black and two women, an improvement since the Dec. 31 date of the data used in the report, said Jeffrey Bryan, assistant to Chairman Gene Hodges.

The game and fish commission still has no black managers, but has two women in management and has increased minority employment agencywide from 3 percent to 10 percent in two years, executive

director Allan Egbert said. It's hard to match offers that

penalties for blocking clinic

the time that Rachelle Shannon

The bill would make it a

federal offense to block a clinic

entrance or damage a clinic. It

also imposes federal penalties on

those who intentionally intimi-

date. injure or interfere with

clinic staff or patients by using

Negotiators adopted a proposal

that would set a maximum fine

of \$10,000 and six months in

prison for a first offense and a

maximum penalty of \$25,000

and up to \$250,000 in fines and

"I don't think there's any

question that this is an issue

regarding violence in our society

and also constitutional rights."

sald Sen. Edward Kennedy,

The legislation is partly a

response to the fatal shooting a

year ago of Dr. David Gunn

three years in prison for a

force, threatening force or physi-

cally blocking their way.

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Negotiators agree on

spends in prison.

qualified minorities receive elsewhere in the wildlife field, Egbert said.

'If you find an African. American who has a master's degree in wildlife biology, I guarantee he'll be working for a federal agency, because we just can't compete," he said. Citrus Commission officials

didn't return a call for comment. The top-ranking Commerce agency had 9 blacks among 29 management employees, compared with an expected 4.

The agency's top priority is to bire qualified applicants. spokeswoman Vicki Knappenberger said.

"But we also believe that to prepare this agency for the future, in which a larger and larger percentage of the work force will be minority, that it's important to get these people in management now," Knappenberger said.

The only other "A" went to the Department of Labor and Employment Security, where 22 blacks matched the number expected among 165 management employees.

Labor Secretary Shirley Gooding and former secretary Frank Scruggs have emphasized hiring and contracting with minorities, spokeswoman Deborah Bergstrom said.

man who shot him, Michael F.

Griffin, was recently sentenced

to life in prison, with no chance

Opponents of the bill have

argued that it singles out anti-

abortion activists for punish-

ment, and therefore threatens

us punishing nonviolent civil

"This is the first time I've seen

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-IIL, leader

of anti-abortion forces in the

and other conflicts, said, "Equal

protection of the law ought to

Pamela Maraldo, president of

Planned Parenthood Federation

of America, said, "We are

satisfied that the conferees have

adopted the strongest possible

legislation. Given the presence

on the conference committee of

such outspoken anti-choice

lawmakers as Senator Hatch and

Congressman Hyde, the process

House who had tried to expand

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of parole for 24 years.

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Hatch, R-Utah.

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and 18 months in prison for a the bill to cover labor disputes

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School

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but we did our best to keep the best interest of the students in

Supt. Paul Hagerty said that he believed the district was doing what it could to increase family time together, especially during the summer when families traditionally vacation together.

Despite the best efforts of the committee, parents representing the "minority opinion" said there was not enough time on the traditional (high school) calendar to allow for summer school opportunites and for a two-week family vacation.

Kathy Mellor, who represented the parents, spoke to the school board at a meeting Tuesday

'We don't feel you should be denying us the opportunity of having a vacation with our children," she said. "I realize that creating this schedule is a unique challenge, but there are

some things we could do to create more family time during

She offered suggestions of beginning the high school calendar with the green track, which begins classes July 17, 1995 (the high school track is scheduled to begin Aug. 7, 1995); of shortening the Winter Break, which is scheduled from Dec. 20, 1995 through Jan. 3, 1996, by a few days; and of changing the summer school schedule from four days a week for six weeks to five days a week for five weeks.

Mizwicki warned that making changes that were too drastic might upset the precarious balance found by the calendar committee. If they were done carefully, minor changes might be effected.

While board member Larry Strickler objected to moving ahead too quickly, the other board members were in a hurry to finalize the calendar so that parents could begin making plans for the their vacations

during the 1995-96 school year. "I want to feel more comfort-

able about what the stakeholder groups (parents, teachers and students) really feel," he said. "I do think we need to make a decision within three or four weeks, but I believe the committee needs to look at this again."

Despite his protests, the other board members approved the calendar as presented but changed summer school to five days a week for five weeks from four days a week for six weeks,

"Ultimately the buck stops here," said chairman Barbara Kuhn, "Sooner or later this board has to make a decision."

By a 4-1 vote, the board approved the slightly altered calendar.

According to Mizwicki, the calendar approved by the board will still work and will allow the tracks to co-exist well while still allowing more time for families to spend together.

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to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"We will need to create a plan room, possibly a small room right here in City Hall," Simmons suggested, "where we could have the plans laid out, and all of the information in one location for interested bidders. workers or contractors.

Simmons said he would expect the room would be needed for approximately a year. The SemInole Towne Center Mall Is

"This is an excellent idea," commented Mayor Bettye Smith. 'We can't force local people to get involved, but we should do everything we possibly can to keep them informed."

'Mall Work Center."

Director Charles Rowe also spoke on helping ensure that the mall work would involve local

scheduled to have its grand opening on September 7, 1995. He suggested naming it the

Community Development employment. "The Job Services

Drugs Continued from Page 1A

"J.R. Milice nervously went into his front pants pocket and started to empty his pocket, when suddenly Mr. Black saw what he thought to be a weapon coming out of J.R. Milice's pocket."

The report continues, "Mr. Black, fearing for his safety. grabbed J.R. Milice's hand and imultaneously called out for Tom Lawrence to arrest him.

School resource officer, deputy Juan Melendez actually made ered the 14 clear plastic ziplock of the arrest report to the U.S. type bags from Milice's pockets. Immigration Service.

A presumptive test indicated positive that the substance was mariluana.

Deputies said the marijuana

would have a street value of approximately \$140. Milice was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

where he was held under \$3,000 McDonough said Milice is a citizen of Jamaica, and a regis-

tered alten in the United States. McDonough said Deputy Sheriff Melendez, who handled the the arrest, and reportedly recov- arrest, will be forwarding a copy

Investigators said the 124 grams of crack cocaine had a base value of approximately \$5,000, but if sold in individual rocks, could bring between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

cocaine. Whitmire said the substance proved to have been aftered, and was considered fake cocaine.

In consideration of the alterations, the man was charged with possession with intent to

DEATHS

Annie Bell Frazier, 70, of Frog

Alley, Sanford, died Tuesday,

April 26, 1994, at Orlando Re-

gional Medical Center, Born May

31, 1923, in Jacksonville, she

moved to Sanford 20 years ago

from there. Mrs. Frazier was a

retired school teacher. She was a

Survivors include three cous-

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Ruth Lamay Bartolini, 82.

Trevor Court, Lake Mary, died

Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at

Village on the Green, Longwood.

Born March 12, 1912, she

moved to Central Florida in

1991. Mrs. Bartolini was a

homemaker. She was Catholic.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH LAMAY BARTOLINI

ANNIE BELL FRAZIER

in the vehicle did not have any visible serial number so nothing could be learned about the weapon. In connection with the gun. Green was charged with possession of a firearm.

Police investigators are trying to determine the man's true identity, and are following addi-

monte Springs. Born Oct. 4,

1955, in Long Island, N.Y., she

moved to Central Florida in

1989. Mrs. Collins was a home-

maker. She was a member of

Catholic Church of the Annunci-

ation and a volunteer for Forest

Elementary School Math Super

Survivors include husband,

Kevin A.; son. Joseph A., Alta-

monte Springs; daughter, Kelli

A., Altamonte Springs: parents,

John and Dorothy Reardon, Long Island; brother, John K.

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of Florida operation will be placing signs at the construction site, telling people where to go to obtain work. Job Services will be sort-of policing the hiring of the mall workers." Job Services is located at the Reflections Plaza on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Rowe said the information signs will also be included in the Mall Work Center posting at city

'We will also be tracking job placements of people who are hired by zip codes." Rowe said. "to determine the impact the mall has on our local labor

Following construction, he said efforts will continue to concentrate on hiring local people for positions in the retail stores, restaurants and other operations which will be part of the mall and surrounding area.

"This will have a teriffic impact on local employment," Rowe commented, "as long as we continue to work with the mall developers and contractors to have this reflect on the local people as much as possible."

Initial plans for the Seminole Towne Center Mall predicted approximately 2,000 permanent jobs once the facility is operating. Five major department stores and approximately 130 specialty stores are planned for the two-level enclosed regional

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eyes. The man was wearing a blue White Sox baseball cap. The man is believed to have left in a faded or dirty black pick-up truck. The make of the vehtele could not be determined.

Police are investigating whether the suspect is a local

Beautify——

Continued from Page 1A ptente tables and two large grills.

During work session discussion. Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jeffries explained that the city has the capability of manufacturing the concrete piente tables, which will help keep the cost of the

improvements down. City Manager Bill Simmons said the proposed improvements have been submitted to the Waterfront Steering Committee

There was no immediate indication of when the work may

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he worked in Pensacola, Fla. The contentious." **Aquarius scientists** to surface after nine wet days

outside the abortion clinic where could have been much more

By NICOLE WINFIELD **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Sixty-five feet underwater off Key Largo, six researchers are plotting the course for future studies on coral damage.

The team is living in Aquarius, a 43-foot-long, 16.5-foot-tall steel cylinder laboratory in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanc-

They have been there since April 19, drilling markers in the reefs for future monitoring and taking coral specimens on board to document their condition.

"It's not a real sexy kind of study," says Steven Miller, science director for the University of North Carolina's National Undersen Research Center, which sent an observer on the mission. "But it's the only way to document change when it

The five scientists and one UNC researcher are seeking evidence of reef damage to study its implications. After subsequent visits. Miller suys researchers should be able to learn why coral recfs are deteriorating and perhaps keep the damage from

"Reefs thrive in clear, clean water," he said. "Where reefs are close to large population centers, their health is threatened. Declines have been documented."

Scars are evident in the coral

reefs off the Keys, but no

long-term studies of progressive

deterioration have been con-

The coral-charting mission by Aquarius, which is scheduled to end Thursday morning, is intended to launch that project.

'We hope Aquarius will get us the kind of information to help distinguish between natural causes of deterioration and human causes of damage," Mill-

The scientists strap on oxygen tanks for dives from the submerged lab, giving them more flexibility in their work.

"On surface dives, scientists are limited to time," Miller said. Because the aquanauts are not resurfacing, there are no physiological problems from changes of depths. In 95 feet or less, they can stay up to nine hours a day. With surface dives, they may have an hour."

Aquarius was launched in 1987 off St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. The vessel had five missions last year, and eight are planned this year. The \$10,000-a-day cost is

absorbed by the National Oceante and Atmospheric Administra-The watery lab five miles off the coast of Key Largo has a laboratory, kitchen, hot showers and sleeping quarters. Experi-

ments can be performed on a vet porch. The scientists are from the sunctuary, NOAA, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the University of South Florida.

They should be in pretty good shape following decompression even after nine days underwater. "The biggest problem is rashes," Miller says. "Little cuts ducted on deep-sea coral, Miller and abrasions don't heal real

well underwater.'

Following a check of the crack

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hatance.

Police said the shotgun found

The additional charge of grand theft auto was also placed against him on the John Doc

tional leads in the case.

Sprucewood Circle, Altamonte arrangements. Springs, died Monday, April 25. 1994, at Florida Hospital. Alta-

ROBERT D. HAMIL SR. Robert D. Hamil, Sr., 64, Curryville Road, Chuluota, dted Saturday, April 23, 1994, at Florida Hospital East, Orlando. Born May 1, 1929, in Palatka, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. Mr. Hamil was a carpenter. He was Protestant. He

was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife, Margaret L.; son, Robert D. II. Chuluota: daughter, Vivian, Chuluota; mother, Verlie M., Chuluota; brother, Edwin, Or-

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Nile Lee Carter, 43, Holly Avenue, Sanford, dled Sunday, April 24, 1994, at Central Flortda Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 23, 1951, in Troy. Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mr. Carter was a truck driver. He was a Primitive Bap-

Survivors include mother, Mae Charlotte Campbell, Sanford: daughter, Donyal Jackson. Wymore, Ky.; brothers, Homer C. Fayson, Charlte B. Jones. Reginald Holt, Edwin Holt, Jerry Parker, all of Sanford, Marvin Jones, Eatonville; sister, Katie Louise Jones, Sanford; one

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KATHLEEN ANN COLLINS Kathleen Ann Collins, 38.

Mandela votes, but blast mars election mood

Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - With a new flag heralding the birth of democracy, Nelson Mandela cast the first vote of his life in an election expected to make him the country's first black president.

But a bomb blasted Johannesburg's international airport, renewing fears of a terrorist campalgo.

The blast came minutes after a jubilant Mandela voted at a polling station in the hills outside Durban, a coastal city about 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Police confirmed 18 injuries, two of them serious. and said a white man was being the obstacles facing Mandela's African National Congress if, as expected, it comes to power after the election.

Right-wing extremists have vowed to wage war rather than live under a black government, and at least 21 people have died in bombings since Sunday. Police said the man being questioned in today's bombing was dressed in khaki, the color usually worn by the extremists.

The bomb shattered the cuphoria that spread across the country after voting opened Tuesday to the sick, elderly and other "special voters" who needed extra time to cast ballots.

Blacks impatient for their first taste of democracy arrived at

polls in wheelchairs and even wheelbarrows in some rural areas. At hospitals, they roused themselves from sickbeds and hobbled to hospital polls wearing their nightelothes.

Many broke into tears after making their mark. "We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

"It is the beginning of a new Mandela sald after dropping his ballot into a simple brown box outside a school founded by John Dube, one of the first ANC leaders. "It is a realization of our hopes and dreams - the dreams of a South Africa which represents all South Africans.'

The day dawned with a new flag flying over the nation, and the sounds of a new national anthem lingering in the chilly air. The changeover occurred at midnight in the nine cities that will serve as provincial capitals under the new, post-apartheld constitution, which took effect today.

The old flag, seen by many blacks as a symbol of white rule. was lowered for the last time at nationally televised ceremonies as the old anthem. "Die Stem." ("The Call"), was sung.

As the new flag was raised, the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement, "God Bless Africa," was sung for the first time as one of the two official national anthems. "Die Stem," an Afrikaner hymn, will remain as the second

Despite late-arriving ballots and waits so long in some places that people collapsed, the mood among blacks casting the first vote of their lives was jubilant.

Lines snaked through white suburbs and black townships. Many people brought folding chairs, warm drinks and breakfast rolls.

In a sign of the changes, many whites showed up to vote with their black domestic workers. who were never before allowed cast ballots.

"It's like Martin Luther King's dream coming true in South Africa," said 21-year-old Vukile Mzamane, who voted to Guguletu outside Cape Town.

One of those who voted today was President F.W. de Klerk, who freed Mandela from prison in 1990 and began the reforms that will end his presidency. He was confident "the next five years will be five formative years in which South Africa will establish itself as a country which offers great hope for all its

Mangosuthu Buthelezi also voted. The Zulu nationalist leader dropped his boycott of the election just one week ago to run in the election.

"I think if all voters are given the opportunity to cast their votes, then I will have no problems," he said. "But I'm also concerned about the widespread rigging that seems to

be taking place." There was no confirmation of his claim that underage youths were voting or that monitors from his Inkatha Freedom Party were chased from some polling stations. Election officials did acknowledge delays at some polls Tuesday because of materials arriving late in largely rural Natal Province, the Zulu strong-

The Independent Electoral Commission said it would decide later whether to give voters in Natal extra days to vote.

The election, set to conclude Thursday night, will select a national assembly and nine provincial assemblies. The ANC is expected to win about 60 percent of the vote. Second place should go to de Klerk's National Party, which implemented apartheld to separate the races, then dismantled it under growing pressure at home and

The 75-year-old Mandela, who struggled all his life against apartheid and spent 27 years in prison, is expected to be sworn in as president of South Africa's first democratic government on May 10. He will govern a deeply divided country, with unemployment and illiteracy higher than 50 percent among blacks.

"We have moved from an era of pessimism, division, and limited opportunities," said Mandela. "We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building."

He vowed to create a multiracial democracy: "I have fought very firmly against white domination. I have fought very firmly against black domination. l cherish the idea of a new South Africa where all South Africans are equal, where all South Africans work together in order to bring about security, peace and democracy.'

In one of the few outbreaks of violence at polls, policement guarding a voting station near Oranieville in the northern Orange Free State late Tuesday returned fire after assallants cut power to the building and sprayed gunshots damaged doors and windows. Police said the attackers approached on foot and escaped in a vehicle.

Shadow of 'boss politics' still looms

By BUCKY GLEASON Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Boss polities lingers in Philadelphia. where elections are decided on voting machines in people's homes and where even the dead cast ballots.

Cynicism about the system was reinforced last fall by a special state Senate election, the results of which were overturned Tuesday by a federal judge who found widespread fraud and gave the victory to the Republican loser.

Bruce Marks had won on the voting machines, but Democrat William Stinson finished 461 votes ahead with nearly 80 percent of the absentee ballots.

Stinson is accused of miscounting ballots with the help of his mother and son, and his campaign is accused of taking advantage of voters who spoke little English.

"Philadelphia has never outgrown the boss politics of the 19th century," said Barry Kauffman, executive director of Common Cause of Pennsylvania. "Until we have a strong political system instead of a boss system, these problems are likely to continue."

Stinson was thrown out of office in February by U.S. District Judge Clarence Newcomer. An appeals court reversed the ruling, saying Newcomer acted unconstitutionally. But his second ruling, on Tuesday, was even stronger, laying part of the name on election commission

ers and ordering reforms. Stinson was charged with voter fraud in March along with two campaign workers.

The charges illustrate the inbred nature of Philadelphia politics, where neighborhood polling places are in homes, an election commissioner can also serve as a ward leader, and party bosses have held the political system in a virtual atranglehold.

The Stinson-Marts race was pivotal last November, when control of the Senate hung in the balance and Marks' victory would have given Republicans a 26-24 edge. That changed when a Democratic senator died last month.

Authorities say that Stinson himself a ward leader - opened voting machines, using keys he got from his mother, an election Judge, and that he also counted

absentee ballots with his son.

"There's one for me," allegedly said each time a ballot carried his name - and sometimes when it didn't.

Stinson acknowledged opening the ballots but denied reading the votes.

Many residents of the Northeast Philadelphia district said Stinson campaign workers persuaded them to vote absentee, not explaining that state law allows absentce ballots only for people unable to get to the polls.

Many voters who said they were misled were Hispanics with poor command of English. Some said workers told them how to fill in the ballots; others said the campaign workers filled in the ballots for them. One said she was told her vote was more likely to be counted if it was east in absentia.

Others said that they didn't vote at all and that their signatures were forged. One vote was counted for an 87-year-old woman who died nearly nine months before the election.

"It's a scandal," Marks said, "The people of Pennsylvania deserve to have the candidate they chose. It's just outrageous." In his ruling, Newcomer said.

Stinson's campaign and city is election commissioners engaged in "an intentional and deliberate of scheme ... to abridge the right to vote of hundreds of persons.

Newcomer said two election commissioners - Margaret Tartaglione, a Democratic ward - allowed the Stinson campaign to submit absentee applications past the deadline.

He said another problem was the board's longstanding custom of handing absentee applications directly to candidates for distribution. He ordered an end to the practice.

Stinson's lawyers appealed, and he refused to comment. Tartaglione did not return calls, and Talmadge denied wrongdo-

"Anytime you have system as important as election system called into grave question, it's really an affront to democracy," said Fred Volgt, executive director the election watchdog group Committee of Seventy. "Even the perception is a problem because people don't trust government. That's tragic."



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Ordinary citizens pay tribute to Nixon at his birthplace

By ERNEST SANDER Associated Press Writer

YORBA LINDA, Calif. - Presidents and other dignituries gathered for Richard Nixon's funeral today, but the night belonged to ordinary people who stood for hours in rain and hall to say goodbye.

Mourners walted in a line three-quarters of a mile long to file past the flag-draped mahog-any casket of the 37th president, borne home with fanfare Tuesday to the place of his austere and dolorous childhood.

"He came from here and he wanted to come back here," said Rosemary Falcon, 68, from the nearby Los Angeles suburb of West Coving.

Nixon's body was carried home aboard the same blue-and-white jet that brought him back to California after he resigned in disgrace 20 years ago. He died Friday in New York

at age 81 after a stroke. An estimated 15,000 people had filed past the closed casket at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace by late Tuesday night, and the crowd showed no signs of letting up. The viewing was to continue nearly until noon; the funeral was to be held this afternoon.

In the library's lobby, mourners were greeted by a photograph of a grinning Nixon giving a thumbs-up gesture. Wreaths from China, Poland and Russia adorned the coffin, which atood on a pedestal under the gaze of a military honor guard.

Visitors, some wearing Nixon campaign buttons, shook off their umbrellas and paused briefly at the casket. Some wept quietly. One woman crossed

"This is probably the most emotional experience I've been through, including my marriage and the birth of my children," said Debbye Shepard, 43, of Cerritos. "My stomach is still moving inside."

Today's ceremony was for the powerful, with every living president and delegations from at least 55 countries expected. President Clinton, who as a student protested Nixon's Vietnam War policies, was to

deliver a culogy.

First in line for the viewing was Bill Anderson, 47, of Barstow, who left home at 6 a.m. to pay his respects and to see his 21-year-old son, Albert, a member of the honor guard.

"For any man to give his whole life for this country, I would have to have a strong feeling for him," Anderson said.



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LOCALLY

Deltona in to 5A-4 tournament

DELTONA - Freshman Tasha Mathis hurled a no-litter and Debbie Hinson scored three runs as Deltona ousted the Mainland Buccaneers, 10-0, in a Class 5A-District 4 Tournament game at Deltona High School Tuesday.

The victory puts the Wolves (10-10) into a 4 p.m. game at No. 1 seeded Lyman today. Mathis, Hinson, Aaryn Maijub and Gina Mangelli had two hits each for Deftona.

Cubs win

ORLANDO - Rod Robertson was 3-for-4 and Orlando scored three runs in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and give the Cubs a 4-1 win over the Carolina Modeats

AROUND THE STATE

Stars edge Lookouts

JACKSONVILLE - Tim Fortugno's errant pickoff scored Raul Rodarte in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Jacksonville Suns a 6-5 win over the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Oviedo's Mark Merchant and UCF's Chad Mottola had RBI singles for Chattanooga.

Harvey on DL

MIAMI - Closer Bryan Harvey will be out for 15 days, and the Florida Marlins are delighted.

Test results Tuesday indicated that Harvey strained flexor muscle mass in his right elbow. an injury less serious that the Marlins feared when he walked off the mound in the ninth inning of Monday's 4-3 victory over Atlanta.

Braves avoid sweep

MIAMI - Mike Kelly knows he's not going to be the Atlanta Braves' rookie of the year. He'llsettle for rookie of the night.

Kelly got his first major-league RBIs with a three-run double to break an eighth-inning tie. lifting the Atlanta Braves past the Florida

Fellow rookies Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko homered for Atlanta. Lopez's blow landed in the

Kelly, who entered the game in the seventh inning as a pinch runner, pulled a 3-2 fastball from Yorkis Perez down the third-base line with two outs in the eighth and the bases loaded. Mark: Wohlers (3-0) gave: up a game-tying

homer to Orestes Destrade, his third, leading off the seventh. Greg McMichael pitched two perfect innings for his fifth save.

Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer, his seventh, as the Marlins scored five in the fourth.







Every baseball and softball player eventually comes to know the horror of having to backpedal for a ball hit right over your head and into the lights. Royal first baseman Anthony Ralanony experienced that first hand Tuesday

night (left) in a game with the Red Sox. Dwayne Tillman, the Royals' second baseman, was quick to back up Ratanony on the play (center) and provide some immediate moral support (right), isn't that what teammates are for?

Those are the breaks

Sunniland Red Sox seize opportunity, remain unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - All it took was one little mistake.

The undefeated Sunniland Corporation Red Sox and Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals were tied 3-3 after five limings in a classic pitcher's duel at Lakeside Field Tuesday night.

But with one out in the top of the sixth inning, the Red Sox' Levi Ratnes Jr. reached on a seemingly harmless error. By the time the inning had ended, the Sox had scored four times and won their 11th straight Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Haseball League game, 7-3.

In other games Tuesday night, the Rinker Materials Dodgers whitewashed the Fun World at Flea-World Cardinals, 11-0; the Cook Construction Ortoles trimmed the First Union Bank A's, 10-4; and the

ROY HOLLER FIELD 013 001 - 3 5 047 00x - 11 9 Espos Pirates LAKESIDE FIELD

Freddie Howard Pirates scored in only two innings, but it was enough as they took the Rich Plan Expos.

Thursday night, the National Division leading Railroaders Cubs (9-0) will host the Marlins (6-4) at Roy Holler Field and the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jays (2-7) will take on the Stairs Realty White Sox (6.4) at Lakewide Field. Both games will start at 5:45

The Royals (7-3) had taken a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but the Red Sox (11-0) scored single runs in the second and third innings to tle the score at 3-3.

Raines and the Royals' Anton Anderson did a super job on the mound. Raines allowed only two hits and struck out 14. He worked out of a bases loaded, no out jam in the fifth inning with two strike outs and a pop up to preserve the tle and set the stage for the winning rally.

Anderson was also strong, as he retired nine straight batters from the third inning until the error in the sixth and finished with a six hitter against the hard-hitting Red Sox. He had seven strike outs.

Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Raines (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Adam Frank (triple, run), Nick Erickson (double, run, two RBD, Bud Bennett (single, run), Troy Brinson (single, RBI) and See Baseball, Page 2B

Randy Ford and Matt Mergo tone run scored each):

Offensively for the Royals It was Jason Sheffield singling and scoring a run, Donavan Redden singling and Dwayne Tillman and Anthony Ratanony scoring one run each.

Christian Burdick did what a teadoff man is supposed to do for the Dodgers (8-3), he got on base and scored runs. Burdick reached base all four times be came to the plate, on two triples,a double and a fielder's choice, scored four times and drove in another to lead the Dodgers offense.

Also contributing were Andrew Beatty (double, single, 1969, runs. RBI), Jason Murray, (two singles. run, two RBD, Shane Burnsed (single, RBI), Chris Downer (single, run), Jammel Dorsey (single), Ken-Thomas (run).

AROUND THE NATION

"Penny" NBA rookie of month

NEW YORK - Chicago forward Scottle Pippen, who averaged 23.3 points, 9.2 rebounds and 6.3 assists in April, is the NBA player of the month. Orlando guard Anfernce Hardaway, who averaged 19.3 points, 8.2 assists and 6.6 rebounds in April, is the rookle of the month.

Holyfield hangs up gloves

ATLANTA - Evander Holyfield, who lost his heavyweight title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision Friday night, retired after

being diagnosed with a heart condition. Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Renald Stephens, said the condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight.

Stephens told a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital that the condition, diagnosed as a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart," prevented sufficient oxygen from being pumped to muscles and tissues. He said the 31-year-old, 30-2 with 22 knockouts, could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Lyman at Lake Howell, 7 p.m. □ Ovledo at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. □ Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

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□5A-District 4: Deltona at Lyman, 4 p.m.; Lake Mary at Ovledo, 6 p.m.; Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.; Lake Howell at DeLand, 4 p.m.

Tennis

☐ 5A-District 4 at Sanlando Park, TBA ☐ 4A-District 3 at Titusville, 9 a.m.

🗀 5A-4A-District 5 at New Smyrna, 9 a.m.



□7:30 p.m. - ESPN, NIIL playoffs, Eastern Conference playoffs, TBA

Complete listings on Page 2B



Herald Photo by Apryl Kenlston

Making the big leap

Seminole High School senior Andre Scott, who holds the national record for the longest triple jump in a sanctioned high school meet, formally accepted a track scholarship from Auburn University on Tuesday.

Quintet breaks seal on spring softball season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Five teams shook off the winter rust Tuesday night at Chase Park as the Sanford Recreatton Department opened its 1994 Spring Slowpitch Softball League

Discount Propane, which had its two-league championship streak ended in the Polar Bear League. stamped itself as the team to beat early as it jumped on Gager Pest Control for five runs in the first inning and went on to collect 21 hits in a 13-1, five-inning triumph.

Whelehel & Howard and Monroe Harbour Joined Discount Propane in the win column with wins over Gager Pest Control and the Flames. respectively.

Whelchel & Howard used a pair of back-to-back four-run innings to break open a 3.2 game and stopped Gager Pest Control, 11-3, and Monroe Harbour used a seven-run second inning to topple the Flames.

Next week, Monroe Harbour and Discount Propane will meet in a big early season game at 6:30 p.m. and the Flames will host a doubleheader with Gager Pest Control at 7:30 Discount Propane Gager Pest Control 012 001 2 - 6 17 270 022 x - 13 16 Monroe Harbour

p.m. and Whelchel & Howard at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing to the Discount Propane attack were Manny Silvia (4-for-4, two runs, two RBI), David Kline (three singles, two RBI), Kevin Julian (two singles, two runs, three RBD, Shawn Grimes (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Allan Primko (two singles, two RHI), Jack Lewis and Paul Ingamells (two singles and two runs each) and Chris Grissom (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Steve Manke (double, two runs, two RBI) and Mike Broderick (single).

Doing the litting for Gager Pest Control were Wayne Walker (double), Frank Turner (single, RBI), Wayne Gager (single, run) and Donnle McCoy, Ron Cardell and Mike Noto (one single each).

Powering the Whelchel & Howard offense were Terry Russi (double, 🖺 See Boftball, Page 2B

Balough notches two more wins, assists in a third

By PAUL MARSEQLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Not only did Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough score two feature wins last Saturday, April 23, at New Smyrna Speedway. his helpful hints helped Sprint car driver Larry Tyler win the Winged Outlaw feature event.

When Tyler makes a first appearance at a new race track, he seeks out the track's top Late Model driver to see if he can pick up any pointers about getting around the track.

"They said that Gary was the man to see at New Smyrna," said Tyler, 38, who was nine Sprint Car feature event wins. "Gary helped me with the stagger and the wedge. The set-up was completely different from what we usually use,

We decided to give it a shot because I knew Gary was a top-notch driver with a bunch of victories and years of experience. It worked and

Chasing Tyler to victory lane in the Sprint Car feature were Stan Butler, David Steele, Jeff Bloom, and Red Stauffer.

Earlier in the evening, Balough piloted Herman Korpl's Modified to the checkered flag. Immediately after that race, he jumped into the Pee Wee Griffin Late Model and cruised to his 11th win of the scason.

Balough, who has not raced a Modified since 1981, is having an outstanding season in the Late Model division. Since he joined Griffin Racing, he had posted 19 wins in 24 starts.

"We have an outstanding team where everyone works together but they still have their own thing to do," said Balough. "When a job is done. we know it's right and no one has to go back and check it a second time."

Griffin, the car owner, agreed with Balough, adding that the team has several advantages going for it that other teams don't have.

"In Gary, we have an outstanding driver who knows race cars," said Griffin. He can come off the track and advise us about setups.

"The other thing is since I was a driver, I watch Gary going around the track and I can tell by how he's going into the corner if the car has a good set-up or if it's pushing or something.

"I also spot for Gary during the race and that's real important. If someone blows an engine or if there is an accident. I see it first and I warn Gary about it. I can advise him on whether to go high or low. Like Gary says, it's a total team effort."

Rounding out the top five in the Late Model division were Ricky Wood, Michael Staggs, Greg Froemming, and Bruce Everett.

The finishing order behind Balough in the Modified main event had Jerry Jones coming in DSco New Smyrna, Page 2B

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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 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines' only hit in five trips to the plate during the White Sox's 3-0 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night was his second double of the season.

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RBI	8	71	71
Doubles	2	38	33
Triples	0	13	10
Home runs	5	18	12
Steals	2	90	75
Average	250	.334	.29



Tim Raines

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NBA PLAYOFFS

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New York vs. New Jersey New Jersey at New York, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Chicago vs. Cleveland Friday, April 29
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Thursday, April 26 Indiana at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT)

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NHL PLAYOFFS

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Baseball-

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Burdick also did the job on the mound as he struck out 13 and allowed just three singles. Jeremy Rothwell, Terry Green and Ted Green had the hits for the Cardinals (2.9).

Brad Locke and Erick Rogers combined on a three-hitter as the Orioles (5-6) topped the A's

Doing the damage for the Orioles were Mike Doney (triple, single, two runs, three RBD, Dennis Bridger (single, run, RBI). Tom Fodrie (single, two RBI). Locke (single, two runs), Mick-Doney (single), Erick Rogers and Terry Nut (two runs scored each) and Troy Lewis (run).

Pacing the A's were Matt Bozelka (double, two RBI), Chris Parra (single, run). Eddie Wells (single) and Willte Bennett, Doug Teixiera and Brian Wade tone run scored cach).

The Pirates (3-7) erased a 1-0 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the second inning. then broke a 4-4 tie with seven runs in the third inning in disposing of the Expos (2-9). Powering the Pirates were

Toney Bohannon (double, two singles, run), Wayne Watts Itwo singles, two runs, RBI), Joe Holloway (home run, two runs, two RBI). Anthony Everett (double, run, two RBI), Johnathon Brooks (double, run). James Harkness (single, RBI) and Robert Washburn and Josh Skipper (two runs scored each).

Doing the hitting for the Exposwere Brandon Bates (double, run). Brady Brumley (single, run, RBI). Adam Clark (single, run), Victor Gilbert and Doug Garner (one single each), Carl Eudell (two RBI) and Curt Scott and Bradley Hamm Jone run scored cach).

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two singles, run. two RBI). Jeff Aten (three singles, two runs, two RBD. Steve Aten (three singles, run. RBI). Eric Johnson (double. single), Craig Tossi (two singles. run, two RBI). Vince Howard and Brian Howard (two singles, one run and one RBI each) and Chris Wargo (two singles, three runs).

Also hitting were James Thompson (double, two RBI) and Mike McLohon (single, run).

Providing the offense for Gager Pest Control were Cardell (three singles. RBI). Tom Pennington (triple, single, run. RBI), Todd Morgan (two singles, RBI). Turner (single, run), Walker. Gager and Rich Heminger (one single each) and McCoy (run).

Leading Monroe Harbour were Dale Peters (home run, two saigles, three runs, three RBI). Tony Smith Itwo singles, two runs, two RBD, Keith Acree (two singles, two runs. RBI). Bruce Brown (two singles, run, RBI) and Arthur Barnes (double, run.

Also, Joel Lipscomb (single, two RBI), Calvin Bryant (single. run, RBI), Dean Debose (single, RBL Calvin Davis and Raymond Hartsfield (one single and one run each), Myreil Reeves (single) and Mike Edwards (run, RBI). Pacing the Flames were Tony

Blatle and Tony DeSormter (three singles, one run and one RBI each). Chris Dapore (three singles, RBD, Bill Gracey and Tom Gracey (two singles, one run and one RBI each). Jim Nulty (two singles, run), Mark Blythe and Rocky Ellingsworth (one single each). Brian Burke (run) and Dean Smith (RBI).

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Meridith stays out front from start to finish line

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - II was Ed Meridith all the way in the Late Model feature event last Friday, April 22, at Orlando Speedworld. Despite several caution periods for spins and minor fender bangers, Meridith led every circuit to secure his second win of the season.

"It was just a great night," said Meridith, a resident of Orlando. "We grabbed the pele, the car was outstanding, and we avoided any problems on the track.

"I owe my last two wins to the guys at Sunshine Motors in Edgewater. They are giving me some super engines. Orlando is a power track. If you have the horsepower, you can usually keep the rest of the field behind

That's exactly what Meridith did. Ricky Wood finished the race in the runner-up slot, 10 car lengths behind Meridith. They were followed by Dave Debilius, Bob Ackerbloom, and Paul Gordon.

Timmy Todd was never really challenged in the Limited Late Model headliner as he raced to his eighth feature win of the

SCILSOIL Starting on the pole, Todd jumped to the early lead. As the rest of the field was dueling for position, Todd pulled out to an advantage of half a straightaway and stayed in front

Michael Williams, who took the green flag from the fifth position, raced wheel to wheel with Gary Schlichter for second place until the white flag lap. With one lap to go, Williams moved into second but was unable to run down Todd.

Schlichter finished third with Billy Pratt and Mike Todd rounding out the top five.

With three laps to the checkered flag, Greg Hughes

pass to get by race leader Dave Savicki and drove on to his first ever Modified main event win. Savicki was second with Bruce Thompson, Kenny Heckle, and Jon Campognone Jr. in tow. The American Winged Outlaw

uses a smooth low-groove inside

Sprints had never raced at Orlando Speedworl until last week, when Joe Melnick had intle trouble finding his way round the 56-mile speedplant and charged to victory in the 30-lap event.

This is the first time I've ever raced here and it felt good," said 20-year racing veteran Melnick. "But I'll tell you one thing, it's a real fast track. I was flying down the straightaways and into the

"At times, I got so close to the walls that I could read the ads. Just to be safe, I backed off a little bit and took a lower groove.

Melnick and some of the other drivers were turning times in the mid 12-second range around the bowl-shaped asphalt facility, which translates to about 104

Rounding out the top five behind Meinick were, in order of finish, Stan Butler, David Steele, Paul Southwick, and Paul

Madden. Bobby Scars used eight laps to go from his 11th-place starting position to the No. 1 slot in the Mint-Stock feature event. Once in command, Sears held off repeated challenges from Kelly Jarrett to notch his 10th win of the season.

Jarrett was trailed by Dave Lecklitner, Gene Merritts and Dink Sullivan.

Jeff Rule outraced Scott Wood! and Dave Nartin to win the Sportsman feature. Rule, who led all but the first lap, crossed the stripe inches ahead of Wood, who was dieing with Martin for econd place.

Walt Loggins was fourth and Barbara Pierce finished fifth.

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before Kenny Heckle. Joe Middleton, and Tom Hall.

Bobby Sears, who was involved in an early-race melce. edged Gene VanAlstine to winhis 11th Mint-Stock feature of the season. In tow behind the lead duo were Bob Doxle, Jared Allison, and Ed Mann.

Gary Frosh only led one lab in the Bomber main event, but it was the lap that led to the checkered flag. Frosh, who had been riding in second behind front runner Bobby Stevens for eight lans, made a successful pass on the start of the last lap to get past Stevens.

Completing the top five behind Stevens were Jeremy Fitch (who led the first four laps). Chuck Vola, and Doug Gould.

Michael Williams led every circuit to win the Limited Late Model event ahead of Allen Rhodes, Joe Strehle, Guy McRoberts, and Brandon Hack.

Curret FASCAR Sportsman points leader Art Chapman dominated racing action in that division, collecting his 12th win of the season. Ten car lengths back was Dale Clouser, who was trailed by John Witt, Harbara Pierce, and Rob Barnes. Tim Nicholas was the winner

of the Action Performance Run-About race

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There will be free admission, free parking and door prizes. There will be over 50 exhibitors showcasing services and products as well as free seminars on caregiving issues. The fair is being preented by Seminole County Better Living

Call for information at 831-1631.

Spring Fling at Wilber's Farm

On Sunday May 1, there will be a Spring Fling at Wilber's Farm sponsored by Dairy Barn Antiques and Udder Things. The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be pony rides, hay rides, face painting, music, antiques and collectibles, and much more.

Wilber's Farm is located at 8100 W. Highway 46, four miles west of I-4, off exit 51, Admission is \$1, children under 2 admitted free. No pets are

For more information, call 322-6870.

CALENDAR

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turnoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Contact Bill Moore, president, at 323-1192.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Cook of the Week

Teacher goes back to entertaining days

of the Week Virginia Burney and you will have had a wonderful experience going down memory

Burney is knowledgeable where many subjects might be concerned. However, in talking about southern charm and hospitality, she simply says, "How so much around me has changed so rapidly.'

Burney goes back and reminisces about the 40 acres orange grove she and her husband Jack owned in Geneva. Holding an aerial photo of the grove Burney slowly points first to the orange trees. "Jack planted each and every one of them." she said. She goes on to point out their lovely home that was nestled in among the trees and lake. In fact, the Burney's loved the house so much they had the same one bullt when they decided to move into San-

Burney, from West Virginia, moved to Sanford in 1937. A retired school teacher, she was teaching at Seminole High School at her retirement. She is an active member of First United Methodist Church in Sunford. the Sanford Woman's. Club and Order of the Eastern Star of Sanford. She has one son, Larry, who lives in South Florida. Also, she is the grandmother of four grandchildren and greatgrandmother of two.

Cooking and baking were always going on in her family as Burney was growing up.

"We learned how to be sociable as youngsters," she said. "Family get togethers, church socials, or just stopping in to see your neighbor, there always was ome kind of food brought."

As she continues explaining these get-togethers one might envision this food offering and almost feel just for a moment. the screnity of those years.

Burney will be the first to admit that she has always loved to cook and entertain. "We didour share of entertaining let me tell you," she said. And from the looks of all the cook books and recipes she has, no truer statement could be said.

A wonderful appetizer is



Virginia Burney, retired teacher, grew up when socializing was the order of the day.



COOK OF THE WEEK

RENEE KEITH

Burney's recipe for Salmon Party Ball.

Serve this to your guests on crackers and they'll be asking for the recipe before they night is out. Seems most everyone loves or knows of someone who loves sweet potatoes. Burney's recipe for Sweet Potato Casserole is very easy to make and tastes like It took all day.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE 4 lbs, sweet potatoes

I tsp. finely shredded orange

1/4 cup orange Juice l tsp. salt

¼ tap, nutmeg Cook potatoes until tender. Irain, Peel, mash. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Put in casserole. Bake 10-15 minutes at

350 degrees until heated hour, or until done.

through. Serves 12. TÜRKEY FRUIT SALAD 4 cups cooked diced turkey I cup diced apples

2 cups orange sections 1/2 cup Maraschino cherries quartered 1 15 ounce can pineapple

tidbits or chunks I cup chopped pecans 14 tap salt 1/2 tap, curry powder 2 tbls. lemon juice

1½ cups mayonaise Combine all ingredients, blend well. Chill. Serves 10-12. FRESH APPLE CAKE

1 1/2 cups cooking oil 3 eggs 2 cups sugar 2 tsp. vanilla

3 cups floud 11/2 tsp. soda l tsp. salt 1 cup nuts I cup coconut

3 cups chopped apples bowl. Beat well. Pour into a tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one weakly leature to 321-8748.)

DEAR ABBY: This is in re-

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Hey. 17-92, Barford

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Icing: 1 stick butter Leup brown sugar ¼ cup milk

Boil this for 21/2 minutes. Pour over cake while hot. Leave cake in pan until cool. Place on serving plate.

SALMON PARTY BALL 1 lb. can salmon, drained

18 oz. pkg. cream cheese I tbls. lemon juice 2 tsp. grated onion or 1 tsp. instant onion

I tsp. horseradish ¼ tap, salt

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce I tsp. Itquad smoke

Have salmon and cream cheese at room temperature. Mix all ingredients together, chillabout an hour. Make ball and roll in 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Serve with crackers

(Rones Kelth is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook Put everything into a mixing of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the

Whip up a batch of new potatoes in spring salad

As fresh fruits and vegetables appear on the market, or in your home garden, it signals a time to create tasty salads. Fresh vegetable and fresh herbs are an unbeatable combination. Reserve the flavor, color and nutrition value of vegetables by using the microwave to cook them.

New potatoes are one of the delights of this time of the year. I dug a few this past weekend. Well-scrubbed, microcooked and served with snapped fresh dill, they truly were a delight. This potato salad uses new red potatoes and asparagus.

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BPRING POTATO SALAD

I lb. new red potatoes 2 tbla, water 1 lb, cut fresh asparagus

2 cups fresh mushrooms.

I tap, snipped fresh basil 15 cup plain yogurt 2 tbls. mayonnaise 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard Scrub potatoes; haive or

quarter as necessary. Place in 11/2 quart casserole. Add water, cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or Just about tender. Add asparagus, mushrooms, salt and basil; cover. Microwave (100%) 3-4

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Homeland Harmony

Beverly Hills, 90210 "Acting Out"

minutes or until jaut about

tender. Drain and let cool uncovered about 30 minutes. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise and mustard; mis well. Add to new

potatoes and mix well. This revised German Potato Salad is lower in fat and cholesterol and easily prepared

in the microwave. **GERMAN POTATO SALAD**

(11.35) Late

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The Rid From Brooklyn

5 medium potatoes 3 slices bacon I small onton, chopped

I tbls. flour 2 tbls. sugar ½ tsp. salt

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2 tbls. vinegar

1/2 cup platn non-fat yogurt Wash and prick potatoes several times with fork. Place onpaper towel in microwave oven. Microwave (100%) 8-9 minutes or until tender, rearranging potatoes once. Cool enought to handle, place bacon between paper towels on interowave

Microwave on 100% 3-4 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Place onton in 2 cup glass measure, cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (100%) 2-21/2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar and water. Microwave (100%) uncovered 3-4 minutes or until mixture botls and thikeens, stirring once. Peel potatoes and slice into serving bowl. Add dressing and mix with potatoes. Mix in yogurt. Crumbic column of Feb. 6, 1994. bacon and add to salad. Mix

greens and dressing. CHICKEN AND GREEN SALAD cations, we could stop these

8 oz. skinned boneless chicken 1/2 cup creamy ranch dressing 2 cups sliced nappa?????

cabbage 5 oz. fresh spinich

1/2 medium red onlon, sliced Place chicken in 8 or 9 inch glass ple plate. Brush with 2 tablespoons of dressing. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 50% power 5.6 minutes or until tender. Cool and slice into small pieces. Combine cabbage, spinach, onion, remaining dressing and chicken, toss.

(Midge Mycolf is a certified home economist and chordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College, Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-



found the authors of photocopies holiday brag sheets insensitive. I have a solution to her dilemma: These brag sheets are not written to you personally; they

Vs cup water

slightly, serve warm.

Chicken salad need not be high in fat and calories. You'll enjoy this combination chicken.

1450, ext. 360.)



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

she paid for something. However. I come from a family that asks that question whenever 1

wear something new. I I don't tell them, they think I'm a snob. Also, I am constantly being asked where I bought this

Please give me a good answer. If I try to get out of answering, they get mad.

SICK OF QUESTIONS DEAR SICK: My standard answer to "How much did you pay for that?" is, "why do you

want to know?" If the questioner persists, I follow up with, "If you will, forgive me for not answering. I'll

forgive you for asking." I'll admit, these are not vey cooperative answers, but it beats disclosing personal information you prefer to keep private.



Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ida. Case #94/84CA15E upon a aforesald Court on the 8th day of April A.D. 1994, in that certain al, Plaintiff vs. FGLM Enfer-prises, Inc., et al. Defendant which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminote County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, FGLM Entering described property, said property being located in Semi-nole County, Florida more parficularly described as follows: Assorted Office Furniture and

Furnishings and the undersigned as Sheriff Florida. of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of April A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps,

house in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

That said saie is being made to satisfy the forms of this Writ

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABIITIES ACT OF 1990, PER-IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO PHONE: [407] 330 4440. TTD (407) 323-3323 Published: April 18, 27, with the sale on April 26, 1994.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR CIVIL DIVISION

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

EUGENE E. RIGGS, JR,; TENANTS/OWNERS.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pursu-ant to Final Judgment of Fore-closure for Plaintiff entered in of Seminole County, Floride, will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida de-

UNIT NO. 142-A, OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED 1/24 INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON EL-EMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIMA OF EMPLIAMORPO VILLANDES AND CONDOMINIMA OF EMPLIAMORPO VILLANDES AND CONDOMINIMA OF EMPLIAMORPO VILLANDES AND COMMON VILLA UM OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, A CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1331 PAGE 1049, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

and commonly known as: 140 Springwood Circle, \$142-A, Longwood. FL 32750, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on May 19,

Dated this 21st day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1994

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 12-1144-CA-14-B CARL K. WIGGERS, JR. and SAI-DRA S. WIGGERS, his

E. FRED GAMBLE and PAMELAS GAMBLE, his wife, AND MARK GISCLAR and SHELLY S. GISCLAR, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered in that cause pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 93-2144-CA-14 B, in which CARL K. WIGGERS, JR. and SANDRA S. WIGGERS are the Plaintiffs and E. FRED GAM-BLE and PAMELA S. GAMBLE are the Delendants, I, as said Clerk of the Court, under and by Cierk of the Court, under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment of Forecoure, will offer for sale and sell at public asle to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door, Seminole County Courthouse, in Sentord, Seminole County, Fiorida, on the 12th ody of May, 1994, at 11:09 a.m., the following described real property altuated in Seminole County, Florida, to-will:
Let 48, HOLLOWBROOK,

Let 48, HOLLOWBROOK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32, Fages and 87, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

By: Derethy W. Bolton DEPUTY CLERK Publish: April 20, 27, 1994 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Flor-ide, Case #1/415\$P19J upon a linal judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 4th day of May A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled: Lauren L. Mor-rett, Plaintiff vs. Carl Vause, Jr., Defendant, which abresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminol County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, tille and interest of the detendant. Carl Vause, Jr., in and to the ving described property said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as

One 1979 Mercedes, Vin. #11612012007390 being stored at Butch's Towing in Sanford, Flor-

and the understaned as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd will at 11:00 A.M. on me 19/d day of May A.D. 1974, effer for sale and sail to the highest bloder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, the above described property above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ Donald F. Eslinger, Sherilf Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PER-SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC COMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 330-4440. TTD

Published: April 20, 27, May 4 11, with the sale on May 23, 1994

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Dinah Shore is the only person I

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ADVISORS, INC.,

pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 17, 1994, intered in Civil Case Number 74-243 CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole ighest and best bidder or bidders, for cash, of the following

herewith.
NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE AMERICANS WITH

DISABILITIES ACT In accordance with the Amer sons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to pur-ticipate in this proceeding icial accommodation to par-Iralion at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Fiorida 3271, telephone number (407) 223-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-935-871, or Voice (V) 1-800-935-8770, via Florida Relay Service. DATEO this 21st day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1994

Legal Notices

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 94 345 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GENE WEAVER WHOLESALE SAND CREATIONS and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hassee, Florida, in accordance NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-

The below described vehicle was conducted in compliance with FS 712.585 Notice that Butch's Towing will sell said vehicle at Public Auction for cash on May 17, 1994 at 10:00 am al 2207 W Isl Street, Sanford. Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicle from

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that if am engaged in business in

1984 Dodge Omhi ID#1B3BZ10C9ED133237 Vehicle may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Sale begins at

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION NRE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of estate of LENA V. YATES, Deceased, File Number PR94-346-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probate Divi-P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, FL 32772. The name and address of he personal representative and of the personal representative's

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first

THEM. All other creditors of the estate of the decedent must like their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

April 27, 1994. Personal Representative ESQUIRE Personal Representative

of McLeod, McLeod & McLeod, P.A. P.O. Drawer 950 Apopka, FL 32764 Fiorida Bar No. 053427 Telephone: 407/864 3300 Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1994 DEQ-224

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

2424, Page 95, in the original principal sum of \$73,100.00. Public Records of Seminole

improvements, fixtures, appli-ances and appurlenances on said land or used in conjunction

ALICE M. ALTEMOSE Deceased.

The administration of the estate of ALICE M. ALTE-MOSE, deceased. File Number 74-365 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Divi sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 12772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set for thibelow

ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob jections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative enue, or jurisdiction of Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the deceden and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their laims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is April 28. Personal Representative TIMOTHY P. ALTEMOSE 2615 Mariette Street Sarasota, Florida 34331

Attorney for Personal Representative EALL A GASPERONI, JR. 505 Wakiva Springs Road Longwood, Florida 32779 Florida Bar No.: 454702 Publish: April 28 & May 4, 1994

OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 1 94-343-CA-14-B AMERICAN MORTGAGE

ADVISORS, INC., ARTHUR L. JOHNSON and

GEORGE DAVIS, Defendants NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 19, 1994, entered in Civil Case Number 4242-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, that on the 7th day of June, 1994, at 11:00 A.M., at the Seminole County Court-house, 301 North Park Avenue. West Front Door, Sanford, Flor-ida 22772-0659, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder or bid-ders, for cash, of the following described real property: Commence at the Southwest

Commence at the Southwest corner of the North half of Lof 1 of Bernard's Survey of part of Sections 21 and 22. Township 1 North, Range 1 East, as re-corded in Deed Book "BB", Page 390, of the Public Records of Lean County, Florida and run North \$7 degrees 45 minutes West (bearing base) \$70.0 feet to a point. Thence North I degree Se inhufes East 30.00 feet to a point. Thence North 87 degrees 45 minutes West 240.31 feet to point, thence North 11 degrees 26 minutes West 634.26 feet to the Point of Beginning, Thence South 78 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds West 199.92 feet to a point on the Easterly right way line of the Truck Route (Capital Circle) thence North II degrees 24 minutes West 78.00 feet along said right of way line run North 54 degrees 43 minutes East 218.59 feet to a point.

thence South 31 degrees 24 minutes East 144.79 feel to the Point of Beginning.
Less and except that part of the above described property acquired by the State of Florida Department of Transportation pursuant to order of taking entered June 7, 1991 and re-corded June 7, 1992 in Official Records Book 1496, Page 1230, Public Records of Leon County,

Florida. THIS IS A SECOND MORT-GAGE, subject to and inferior to that certain first mortgage in favor of Thomas J. Hurst and Evelyn R. Hurst dated September 17, 1993 and filed in Public Records of Leon County,

together with all structures. improvements, fixtures, appli-ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction Iherawith
NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, per sons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding should contact Court Adminis-tration at 301 North Park Ave-nue, Sanford, Florida 32771, lelephone number (407) 323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior le like proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-951-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. DATED this 31st day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOFTHE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1994 DEQ-241

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TO: All persons who claim an interest in the following proper-

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Donald F. Eslinger.of Seminals County Sheriff's Office, Seminals County, Florida. through his officers, investigators or agents, seized the above property on March 4, 1974, at or near 722 Wedgewood Drive, winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida, and is pres-ently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-932.704.
Florida Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminote County, Florida, lind probable cause that the above property should be forfelled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfelture. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a free and correct copy of this

e frue and correct copy of this Notice was sent to Thomas Fortune, 922 Wedgewood Drive. Winter Springs, Florida 32708 by U.S. certified mail, return recelpt requested, this 15th day of April, 1994. MARY ANN KLEIN

LEGAL COUNSEL Fiorida Bar No.: 612639 SEMINOLE COUNTY 1345 28th Street Senford, Florida 32773-9299 Telephone: (407) 330-6472 Publish: April 20, 27, 1994 DEQ-187

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 1050 Crystal Bowl Circle, Castalberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of IUS SALES, SUNBELT SALES, SUNBELT MARKETING and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.09, Florida Sialules 1991. SUN STATE SALES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC. Kennelh L. Lund Publish: April 27, 1994

PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 117 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminola County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of FINISHING TOUCH, and that we intend to recolaire acid many with the register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statules, To-Wife Section 663.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Richard E. Jacoby

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have the space, will you please give us old folks some up-to-date information on the latest medication and treatment for nrthritis? Mine began with cricks in my neck that were cured by a shot of cortisone. Then my joints began aching, and the slightest movement was like being stabbed with an ice pick. I was given Naprosyn, followed by Voltaren. Abdominal bleeding resulted. I suffered horrible withdrawal pains with soreness and headache, leaving me with several months to regain lost strength. Now I'm on Pepcid and Lodine. How long can I remain on this medication before another bleeding episode occurs? My knuckles are not enlarged, my ankles are not swollen. Just what type of arthritis do I have?

DEAR READER: To an extent, the type of arthritis you have will determine the treatment: the various forms can be differentiated by blood tests and X-ray examinations. For example, ostcoarthritis -- the kind that affects most of us in old age -- is caused by the gradual wearing-down of joint surfaces, causing stiffness and pain that is usually controlled by aspirita-

On the other hand, the inflammatory arthritic conditions. such as lupus and rheumatold arthritis that frequently affect younger people, are usually more severe and require prescription drugs, such as Naprosyn and Voltaren. The problem with these drugs is that they commonly cause stomach upset and irritation, which may lead to ulcers and bleeding.

This is the reason your doctor has quite properly prescribed Pepcid (to reduce the possibility of ulcers) along with Lodine (to reduce joint inflammation). Another medication. Cytotec. is also widely used to prevent the complications of long-term arthritis therapy

I cannot tell, from the limited

DEAR DR. GOTT: When you information you supply, what kind of arthritis you have; this is a question you should direct to your doctor. Nonetheless, he appears to have prescribed a

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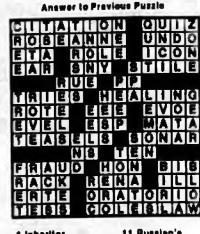


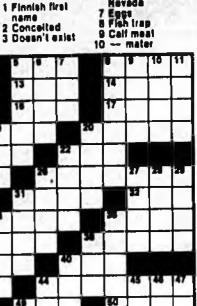
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday I mentioned that if one side thinks it is right to play on a suit, it isn't right for the other side to play on the same suft - but not always.

Today's deal occurred during a challenge match held last December to New York. An Italian television producer. Leandro Burgay, put up \$50,000 to back his claim that his methods of responding to a one-no-trump opening are superior to anyone else's. An American team of Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth, Bobby Goldman and Paul Soloway won the match: but It proved nothing, for there were few deals in which method counted.

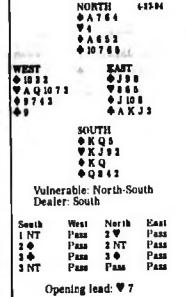
South was Frenchman Alaln Levy. After his compulsory opening bid, showing 16-18 points and any 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 distribution, North, Herve Moulel, described in three bids a

game-foreing 4-1-4-4 shape. South's first two rebids were forced.

The apparently hopeless contract was kept alive by the low heart lead round to South's nine. Levy played a low club: nine, 10, fack.

To defeat the game, East must cash one or both of his top clubs. But following the principle alluded to above, East returned a heart. West took declarer's jack with his queen and exited with the spade 10, won by South's

Levy cashed the K-Q of dlamonds and spade queen before playing a spade to dummy's ace. After cashing the 13th spade and the diamond ace. Levy exited with dummy's last dlamond. West won with the nine and cashed the heart ace. but he had to concede the last trick - declarer's ninth - to the heart king.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 28, 1994

In the year ahead you might become more closely involved with a friend who has a reputation for being luckler than most. Your pal will show you some of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mode of behavior will score points with friends today if you focus on their qualities instead of their fallings. Conversely, they'll view you through the same lens. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of being intimidated by adversity and opposition today. these forces might stimulate you to try harder. If so, major achievements will be reachable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your best asset today could be your ability to neutralize negative thoughts and conditions,

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whether they be your own or associates. Gear yourself to think "win" and you will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several opportunities may orbit around you today which will not be of your making. Lady Luck might use an intermediary to connect the circuits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you might become involved with an old, dependable ally on a new partnership endeavor. This arrangement could produce equal benefits for both LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In-

volvements which up until now have either been unproductive or unprofitable might undergo a transformation starting today. The change will be something you'll relish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus on cementing better bonds with close friends today. because this may help you realize something for which you've been hoping. It could come about in a rather unusual

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of how situations start off today, don't let condi-

tions dilute your belief in posttive conclusions. You're a stretch runner who can make your move when it really counts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be tempted to withhold some critical information today when dealing with a friend, but you'd be wise not to do so. Lay everything out on the table.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications you could be luckler than usual today in both your material affairs and where your status and reputation is concerned. You've been dealt a hand loaded with trumps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless it is absolutely essential. do for yourself today instead of depending on others. Your success is linked to your assertiveness and your positive, personal touches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in commercial involvements it is usually unwise to play your hunches and perceptions. Today, however, could be an exception and it might pay to take a chance. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER

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