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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

City Championships tonight

SANFORD - The K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox and the Korg U.S.A. Expos will do battle for the 1992 Sanford Little Major League Baseball City Championship starting tonight at Ft. Mellon. See Page 1B.

☐ People

Eastern Star banquet

When members of Eastern Star gather, the event is elegant and fun.

☐ Florida

Tax package unveiled

Gov. Lawton Chiles unveils his tax package. See Page 3A

☐ Local

Last candidate interviewed

Dr. Diana Cubbage is the last candidate to be interviewed for county school superintendent. The top post is to be filled today.

☐ Mation

Satellite's last chance

CAPE CANAVERAL - The seven-member crew of Endeavour will once again attempt to save the Intelsat-6 satellite today. See Page 7A

Lake Mary Chamber to meet

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will have a Business After Hours gathering this evening. The event is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the City Centre, 130 W. Lake Mary Bivd., just west of the Lake Mary City Hall.

The gathering will be sponsored and hosted by Mary D. Starnes, M.D., Michael A. Brien, D.D.S., and Rion J. Forconi, M.D.

All Chamber members, prospective members and their guests are invited to attend the Business After Hours, which is expected to conclude about 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships awarded tonight

SANFORD — It's scholarship night. Selected Seminole and Lake Mary High School seniors will be given a total of \$16,000 in scholarship money.

The annual event, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Fine Arts Theater at Seminole Community

College, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight.

A total of 36 graduating seniors from the two high schools will be awarded college scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

Prices help keep inflation low

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices, helped by a moderation in energy costs and the biggest drop in vegetable prices in nine months, edged up a slight 0.2 percent in April, the government reported today.

It marked the third straight month that the Labor Department's Producer Price Index. which measures inflation before it reaches

consumers, had edged up just 0.2 percent. So far this year, prices at the wholesale level have risen at an annual rate of just 1 percent and many analysts believe the rest of the year will show little acceleration from that pace.

led from staff and wire reports

Cooking perfected

Jan Mustonen, Lake Mary Cook of the Week. has perfected her cooking since she began at age



Summer temps set in



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

City fee hikes asked

Police, fire, recreation and utilities among services targeted for money

By WICK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission began hearing budget proposals last night. Department heads have made suggestions for increased revenue during the 1992-93 fiscal year. The proposals were presented during Monday

night's workshop meeting.

The City Planner, Director of Parks and Recreation, Chief of Police, Fire Chief, and Public Utility Director all presented possible methods for

raising certain fees or establishing new charges.

None of the proposals drew objections from the Commissioners. They will eventually be drafted into ordinance or resolution form and submitted for formal action.

While there was a question regarding the method of eventual presentation of the various documents. Mayor Bettye Smith proposed "doing it peacemeal", allowing each matter to be discussed and voted upon separately.

The following proposals were advanced:

Fire safety inspections
Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickman proposed a fee schedule to defray the costs of fire prevention inspections, and the testing of life safety systems. The fee would be based on the size of the structure to be inspected, beginning with \$30 for up to 5,000 square feet of gross floor area. The fee would be \$55 for buildings of 20,000 to 25,000 square feet, with a \$10 fee for each 10,000 square feet beyond that.

Hickman also proposed fees for reinspections after a violation has been noted. The fees would range for no charge for the first reinspection, \$30 for the second, \$45 for the third, up to \$100 for the fifth reinspection and beyond.

Hickson did not determine the amount of

☐ See Fees, Page 5A

'Daring' dummles' crash course



The two crash dummies, 'Vince,' Sheriff Deputy Joe Negri (left), the school Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer, and 'Larry,' Joe Davis, a 5th Grade student, helped Sanford police officers explain seat belt safety to students of Pinecrest Elementary School this morning. Law enforcement officers from Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties will be visiting schools through the end of the school term, to help educated the youngsters in safety before they leave for their summertime vacations.

Miller appointed to airport board

By MOK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - William R. Miller has been appointed to the Sanford Airport Authority. His nomination was unanimously approved by the Sanford City Commission last night. Miller will replace Bob Hattaway.

who resigned from the Authority to accept a Governor's appointment to the Orlando Aviation Authority. The appointment brings the board to the full nine members size.

Miller was the first selection from a list that had been previously prepared by the members of the Commission. The list contained eight names, with one additional name added at the last minute.

The suggestion for Miller's appointment was made by Mayor Bettye Smith. City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan moved to approve the recommendation, with Commissioner Whitey Eckstein seconding the nomination. The vote was unantered.

☐See Miller, Page SA

Jet fleet eyes HQ in Sanford

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

A new jet transport fleet has announced plans to headquarter at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The move may produce 35 to 40 new

David Myers, president and CEO of Jet Fleet International Airlines, has announced an agreement to base his fleet at the airport beginning June 1.
"We look at this as the first

step in making Sanford a commercial service airport." said Airport Manager Steve

☐ See Fleet, Page 5A

County grops proposal to raise garbage rate

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners scrapped a staff-proposed plan for \$14.66 per month mandatory garbage collection in the unincorporated areas Monday.

Commissioners directed county solid waste staff to find ways to reduce the difference between current rates of \$11.59 to \$12.80 and the proposed mandatory rate. About \$2.06 of the proposed increase would be to pay for a proposed increase in the county's "tipping" dumping fee at the county dump in Geneva. The tipping fee is the amount charged garbage haulers.
Public Works Director Larry Sell-

ers said an increase was needed to generate \$9 million to fulfill bond requirements for the county's 1990 \$24 million solid waste revenue bond and to pay for increased costs since the last tipping fee increase in 1984. Staff proposed a fee increase ☐ See Garbage, Page SA

County wants more money for roads

By J. MARK BARF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Semi. sole County staff is asking for \$5.5 million for local road projects this year, compared to \$1.8 million allocated in 1991.

Monday, commissioners will review the list. In September, they will adopt the final list as part of their annual budget.

Much of the list of 40 projects amounts to a wish list, said county Public Works Division director Larry Sellers. The county expects to have about \$2.2 million available for the projects. meaning most of the projects won't be done. The total list also includes a request for \$825,000 to design and buy land for several larger projects which will cost about \$3.3 million to build. Among the projects county engineers say

should be built with the \$2.2 million is the reconstruction of Upsala Road between State Road 46 and Orange Boulevard, which has deteriorated with use. County staff is asking for

\$170,000 to begin buying land for the project.

The \$250,000 Upsala Road construction and \$190,000 completion of the land purchases are planned to be done during the 1993-1994 fiscal Dies Roads, Page SA

Ban sought on borrow pits

High school start time may be later

By **VICKI Becons** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County high school students will sleep an extra quarter hour on school days next year. And they won't be late for their first class.

The district school board is expected to make good their

expected to make good their promise to return the high school starting time to 7:25 a.m. This year, classes have been starting at 7:05 a.m.

"We just did it as a temporary measure last year," said Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services." "We said at the tional services. "We said at the time that we only wanted to do this for one year. □Soo Start, Page SA

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A group of South Sanford Avenue area residents will

ask Seminole County to declare a moratorium on new borrow pits until their impacts on the environ-ment and neighborhoods can be determined.

"We're in trouble," said Gerri Small, 1305 Pine Way. "We're in big trouble."

Small said about 65 area residents gathered at her home last night to discuss concerns about the dirt pits and ways to prevent additional pits from coming to their rural neighborhood. Small said some residents found the water level in their household wells dropped or became foul-tasting after a pit was dug

Small said the many open water-filled pits also contributes to the evaporation waste of water.

One man said, 'In my home, we don't call them borrow pits, we call them sorrow pitts.'s

-Gerri Small

"One man who lives across from (one proposed pit site) said 'In my home, we don't call them borrow pits." " said Small. " 'We call them sorrow pits.

The residents will meet for a second time May 18 at 8 p.m. Directions are available by calling 322-6667 or 323-0482 for directions

Residents are concerned about proposals for borrow pits by White Construction Co., contractor for the northern section of the Seminole County expressway. White applied for one pit adjacent to the expressway path as it passes near west Pine Way.

White has also made inquiries about two other potential pit sites on Baker Farms property, say county staff.

Small said residents have identified at least nine existing or proposed pits in the 11/2-square-mile area south of Central Florida Regional Airport. Another pit application is being reviewed by county staff northeast of the end of Silver Lake Drive.

"There is more dirt around here than they can possibly use," said

County Development Review Di-vision staff said White officials told them the price of dirt in the South Sanford Avenue area was too expensive so they were going to development their own pits.

White officials have refused comment on the issue.

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Martin executed

STARKE — A man who raped and killed a college student 15 years ago was put to death in Florida's electric chair today after the Supreme Court rejected his claims of mental incompetence.

Nollie Lee Martin, who was found by a court to be faking his symptoms of mental illness, was pronounced dead at 7:13 a.m., the governor's office said. He became the 28th inmate executed since Florida resumed use of the death penalty in

Martin, 43, was convicted in the 1977 slaying of Patricia Greenfield, a 19-year-old George Washington University student working a summer job at a convenience store. She was kidnapped during a robbery, raped, strangled and stabbed in the throat.

Defense attorney Richard Burr claimed that Martin was brain-damaged and mentally ill and that the urges that caused him to commit the crime were the result of repeated beatings. sexual abuse and childhood accidents.

Burr circulated a videotape of Martin rocking back and forth, cradling his head and picking at sores on his skin.

Canaveral into cruise, cargo markets

PORT CANAVERAL - This bustling seaport just south of the Kennedy Space Center is muscling its way into the international cargo business, with a record 1991 and an even busier pace this year.

"Port Canaveral has become Central Florida's most important connection to the international economy," says Bradley Braun, an economics professor at the University of Central

A record 3.2 million tons of cargo, worth more than \$300 million, passed through the port in fiscal year 1991. And the tonnage this year is 16 percent ahead of that pace.

The port is perhaps best known for its thriving cruise ship

But 3,300-acre deep-water port handles imports and exports ranging from frozen concentrated citrus juice and fresh grapefruit to softwood lumber and corrugated cardboard. "We deal exclusively in bulk shipments. . . that airlines will never be able to handle" because of size, said Louis Perez, director of marketing trade development for Port Canaveral.

Welder killed in blast

TAMPA - A welder doing repair work on an asphalt tanker was killed when the tanker exploded, authorities said. He was identified as Roger Keily, 39.

Fire officials said apparently there was an asphalt residue left in the tank that created vapors and exploded Monday when the welding work began.

The force of the blast blew open the truck, ripped the roof off a shop area and shattered windows across the street, witnesses told police.

The explosion occurred at Florida Tank Services, a tank-truck repair company. Kelly had worked for the company for about six years, co-workers said.

"There was just a residue left in the tank," said Chief Chip Branam of the Hillsborough County Fire Department. 'Asphalt, under proper conditions, can be combustible, Apparently the mixtures were right." Fire officials are investigating.

Auto declership may have been front

MIAMI - Prosecutors charged in opening statements that the defendant in a federal cocaine trial used luxury auto

dealerships as a front for a drug operation.

Ramon Puentes had "two laces," Christopher Clark, an assistant U.S. attorney said Monday. His public side in Dade County was of a dealer of Ferraris, Mercedes-Benses and other ars, while he secretly was not just a member, but "a leader and an organiser" of a drug conspiracy that used the

dealership to diaguise drug dealings.

Puentes' attorney, though, told the nine-woman, three-man jury that the Cuban-born man came to this country with little money in 1967 and steadily built up a business buying and selling cars.

Wetlands protected

TALLAHASSEE - A state department's challenge to a proposed development in the environmentally sensitive Green Swamp has been upheld by a hearing officer, officials said. The decision sets a precedent allowing the Department of Community Affairs greater authority to protect the wetlands, largely in Lake and Polk counties, by examining changes in such things as housing density.

"One way we can protect the area is by carefully reviewing development orders issued by Lake and Polk counties and trying to prevent those that will endanger the Green Swamp's ecosystem," new DCA Secretary Linda Shelley said Monday.

Green Swamp has been designated an "area of critical state concern," one of the highest environmental protection standards issued by the state.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles outlines tax plan

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles proposes cutting sales and property taxes to sell Floridians on a more than \$1.35 billion tax package in a June special legislative session.

The biggest gains would come from ending sales tax breaks for 99 goods and services from legal services to agricultural fuels, Chiles said Monday.

He said exemptions would continue for medical costs, groceries, residential utilities and day care, and the overall sales tractors, temporary employment

Taxes

Proceed new revenues would total
\$1.25 billion in the first year, when
changes would came after the July I start
of the fiscal year, and \$2.47 billion
annually in subsequent full years.

And would come from resoci of sales
tax exemptions. Repeals preducing more
than \$160 million include mose on trade in
value of mater vehicles (\$305 million);
tunts to produce electricity (\$165 million);
teaurance agents and brokers (\$115 million);
leaurance agents are services (\$147.7
million); leaurance carriers (\$231.1 million);
enterens. architectural and surveying
(\$167.7 million); service transactions
between effiliated corporations (\$351 million);
lion); insurance carriers except health
(\$1.43 billion); general contractors (\$192.4
million); construction special trade contractors (\$311.6 million); and motor
freight bransperfation (\$169.5 million).

Corporate tex reform would produce

At a glance

tax rate would drop from 6 percent to 5 percent.

"Why should workers have to pay a 6 percent lax on their work clothes when the wealthlest businesses and individuals pay no tax on the services of \$200-an-hour accountants and \$300-an-hour lawyers?" Chiles said. "For too long, the powerful have enjoyed a free ride while the average citizen pulled the load."

Tax breaks would end for insurance and real estate agents, legal, engineering and architectural services, general con-

The gains would be portly offset by a sales tax relibeck from 6 percent to 3 percent, custims \$641.9 million, and property tax relibeck cesting \$620 million.

Budget
Proposed new spending of \$1.37 billion
would include:

@ \$460 million more for public schools.

9860 million more for public echeels, colleges and universities.
98142 million for public safety.
98363 in general revenue, along with 8337 million in trust funds, for health care, including establishment of a statewide full-access health-care plan by 1994.

• \$31 million for environmental pro-

OS214 million to improve delivery of state government services, including faster handling of comumer complaints, quality training for state employees, esulpment to make employees more effective and benuess for outstanding

services, airport landing fees, agricultural equipment, and fuel used to produce electricity.

Sales taxes paid in large share by tourists, such as on restaurant and hotel bills and car rentals, would stay at 6 percent. Ending exemptions would cost

a household with income of \$35,000 about \$230 more a year in sales taxes. Chiles budget director Doug Cook said.

The household would save \$130 because of the lower sales tax rate and pay \$200 less in ad valorem taxes, for a net gain of \$100, Cook said.

A constitutional amendment put before voters in November would offer the 50 percent rebate on school-based property taxes. Property tax bills mailed before then will tell voters how

Chiles described the plan at a meeting of education, social service, health care and environmental groups that plan a petition drive.

much they'd save. Cook said.

He vetoed a \$30 billion no-new-taxes budget passed by the regular 1992 Legislature for the flacal year starting July 1. saying it slashed spending too severely for such areas.

Lawmakers rejected his nearly \$1.4 billion sales-tax-break and business tax package to raise more for those areas.

but range from small businesses percent premium tax.



Gov. Lawton Chies

to companies as large as Alamo Rent A Car.

Small businesses oppose that, said Bill Herric, head of National Federation of Independent Business-Florida. Despite exceptions like Alamo, he said. "The typical subchapter S is a family-owned startup business."

Those with 50 employees or less would get workers' compensation rate cuts, however. Only 6 percent of Florida businesses pay state income tax.

Other changes would include a one-half mill increase in the tax on stock, bonds and other intan-The new plan also would end gibles, and subjecting insurance an exemption for subchapter S premiums, except for health corporations, those that have a insurance, to the 5 percent sales limited number of stockholders tax rather than a current 1.75

Outside posts discussed

Accordated Proce

TALLAHABSEE - The Florida Board of Regents plans to discuss the same of higher education officials holding part-time posts with private companies, some of which do business with their schools.

The issue cases up after

Reed, who is paid \$165,000 a year to run the nine-school university system, will collect \$31,500 as a director of Florida Progress.

Nearly a dozen higher lucation officials hold pari-time posts with private companies, the Tampa Tribune reported

Prosecution and conviction rates vary around Florida

Associated Press

BARTOW - Over a five year period, state prosecutors in the 10th Judicial Circuit took an average of 5 percent of their felony cases to trial and while that figure seems low it's best in the state.

Many defendants never get far enough in the criminal-justice process to see a jury. Their cases are handled through plea bargaming."
"What this says is that we

don't only take the cases that we know we will win," said Bartow-based Polk County State Attorney Jerry Hill. "If it needs prosecuting, we are willing to go to trial with it."

He said sometimes prosecutors know their case is not strong. "But rather than throw it away for nothing, our lawyers are willing to hit the courtroom with it and give it their best shot."

For that period. Polk had a 74 percent conviction rate, 4th best in the state, according to statistics from the Court Administrator's Office of the Florida Bupreme Court.

The figures show trial and conviction rates for the state's 20 judicial circuits between January 1986 and December 1990.

On opposite ends of the list were Live Oak and West Palm Beach.

In Live Oak records indicate a person had an 80 percent chance of being convicted. In West Palm Beach, however, the odds dropped to 37 percent.

Conviction rates

The following chart illustrates the conviction rate for the 20 state attorney's offices in Florida from January 1996 through December 1990.

The chart lists Circuit Seat, Total Number of Defendants, Total Number of Triels, Percent of Cases Tried, Total Number of Guilty, Verdicts, Percent of Cases Won.

Live Cak	10.667	402	3.9	322	60.1
Orlanda	47,932	1,353	2.0	1,017	75.2
Fert Pierce	20,223	993	2.9	441	74.4
Bartou	27,173	1,394	5.0	1,000	740
Tampa	47,370	2,362	2.5	-1,409	44.1
Secreta Research Car Secretary Devices	29,834	1110.000	1.4	346	40.0
Fort Alyers	16.395	100	4.9	410	47.8
Daytone Beach	40,037	1,177	2.9	785	64.7
Peneme City	17,514	530	3.1	366	44.5
Key West	8,430	313	3.7	205	45.5
C nineeville	21,436	632	2.9	467	64.4
Clearwater	\$7,292	1,791	2.1	1,131	43.1
Tai lahasses	23.319	603	2.4	374	62.0
Ocale	34.749	555	2.1	343	61.8
Miami	141,376	1.230	2.3	1,975	61.3
Pangacala	40,461	1,055	2.4	436	40.3
Titueville, including Seminole County	31,544	1,301	3.8	721	0.00
Fort Lauderdate	79,057	3.051	3.8	1,455	54.2
Jacksonville	30.11	4.646	1.1	347	\$3.7
West Pain: Beach	\$4,434	432	1.1	233	34.9

During 1986-1990 period, Florida's 3rd Judicial Circuit. seated in Live Oak, had 10,667 defendants with 402, or 3.9 percent of the cases, actually going to trial. Of that number, 322 were convicted, a rate of 80.1 percent.

At the same time, the West Palm Beach-based 15th circuit had 56,636 defendants with 1.1 percent of the cases, or 632, going to trial. Prosecutors won convictions 36.9 percent of the

time, or in 233 cases. The statistics in the state's report only include those cases in which a judge or jury has rendered a verdict. Most of the defendant pleads.

In the Bartow area, about 92 percent of the defendants enter a pica, said Russell Knowles, Hills' executive director.

But if the state is winning a certain percentage of its trial cases, does that mean that defense attorneys are losing that many?

"Many of those cases that they would count as wins, we would count as wins also," said Marion Moorman, public defender in Bartow. "We count as a trial win any time that the ultimate disposition of the case is better than the defendant could have gotten had he accepted the best plea time, the case is resolved when a offer that the state offered."

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



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THE WEATHER

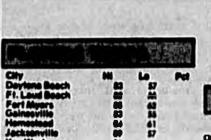
Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind

acuthoust 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Fair except for patchy late night fog. Low in the low to mid 60s. Wind light and variable.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.



TUESDAY Ptly cldy 87-68

NEW May 2

PULL May 16 May 24 Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is alightly to the south with a water

temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

WEDNESDAY Ptly cldy 87-68

THURSDAY

PRIDAY



BATURDAY Mely sunny 87-83 Mely sunny 87-83 Ptly cidy 85-63

WEDNESOAY! SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; Maj. 9:05 a.m., 9:30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 5:53 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; lows, 11:56 a.m., p.m.; New Smyrns Beach: highs, 5:58 a.m., 6:35

> St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind cast to south cast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay

and inland waters a light chop.
Wednesday: Wind southeast
10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Temperatures indicate previous high and evernight low to 8 p.m. EDT. City MI Le Pr Anchorage Atlanta Atlantic City ----.16 Bismarck Bismarck Boise Boston Burlington,Vt. Charleston,S.C. Charleston,W.Va. Charlette,N.C. Cheyenne
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POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen auto recovered

Sanford police arrested Henrene Collins, 30, 3631 Lincoln Street, Friday. She was found in an automobile in a parking lot at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Highway 17-92. The vehicle was listed as stolen from Sylvester Garr. Collins was charged with grand theft auto, and driving with a suspended license.

Deputies arrest Lake Mary woman

Seminole County deputies arrested Renee Hoyt Roybal, 47, of 298 S. 3rd Street, Lake Mary Sunday morning. Her vehicle was stopped at Country Club Road near 3rd Street. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Argument in automobile

Edward Leroy Jones, 29, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said he was in his vehicle involved in an altercation with his wife at 25th Street and Bay Avenue. During a check of the vehicle, officers uncovered a .357 revolver, listed as stolen during a burglary in Volusia County. Jones was charged with domestic violence/battery. carrying a concealed fire arm, and evidence of theft and dealing with stolen property. He was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility with no bond.

Wife charged in argument

Sanford police arrested Jennifer Lynn Brown Morgan, 25, 2482 S. Orange Avenue, Sanford, on Saturday. According to the police report, she had been involved in a confrontation with her husband Michael Morgan at his home, then left the scene. Police located her at 25th Street and Grandview Avenue in Sanford. Police said a search of her purse revealed a baggie with a green substance, that later tested positive for cannibus. She was charged with battery and domestic violence, and possession of cannibus.

Two arrested following fight

David Richard Bolt, 18, 2422 Summerlin Avenue, and his brother. Eric Douglas Peddicord, 22, of Tallahassee, were both arrested following an argument at Bolt's home. Both men were charged with domestic violence/battery.

Man near cars charged

Sanford police responded to a call at Rosecliff Apartments in Sanford, Sunday, They located Jose Miguel Reyes, 21, of 1413 Rosecliff Court, standing near some parked cars. Police report he was found carrying cellular telephones valued at \$2,500. in a bag. Although a further investigation is underway. Reyes was initially charged with resisting arrest without violence.

DUI charge

Ismael Diaz, 25, 229 Coachman Court, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff's deputies at S.R. 434 and Timberline Trail near Winter Springs. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended drivers

Domestic violence

Sanford police arrested Darrell Ainsworth, 33, 1808 H Landing Drive in Sanford Sunday. Police said he had been involved in an argument with his ex-wife. He was charged with domestic violence/battery.

Warrant arrests made

The following persons have been arrested on outstanding

• Milton Duhart. 37, 2261 Dollar Way in Midway, turned himself in to Sanford police at 25th and Melionville Saturday morning. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine, in Brevard

ODexter Maurice Jones, 25, of 2440 Church Street, Midway, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction

incidents reported to sheriff's office

The following incidents have been reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department:

• Residential burglary. A home owned by Leola Sheffield, 2420 Right Way, in Midway, was reported burglarized Friday afternoon, items taken included \$30 in cash.

• A structure owned by Russell Moncrief of Longwood, at 190 Katie's Cove, in Katie's Landing, was reported burglarized Friday. Items taken included 27 cans of various brands of beer, three bottles of wine coolers, and a propane tank.

OHenderson Petty, 2540 Byrd Avenue in Midway, reported being robbed Saturday. He said several men entered his home, fought with him, and took his wallet containing \$241 in cash.

The residence of Matthew C. Washington, 3551 Hughey Street, Midway, was reportedly burglarized Saturday. Items

taken included a tape recorder and power tools.

• A safe was discovered by W. R. Bernosky and F.E. Pharis Sunday morning, in a wooded area of Lake Jesup Park. The

safe has not been identified at this time, and further details were not available. The Paralized Veterans of America hall, in the Midway

Commerce Center, was reportedly burglarized Sunday. Deputies believe an activated alarm may have driven the burglar off. The only item taken was \$14 from a petty cash file cabinet.

Reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to the Sanford Police Department:

• Someone reportedly took four new tires and rims from a vehicle owned by Gail Becker, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard. between May 3 and May 5. The theft was reported when a friend attempted to change a flat tire on the vehicle. He discovered all four new tires had been removed and replaced by old badly worn tires and rims. Becker told police she could not determine where the incident may have occurred, as she drives

between Sanford and Orlando on a regular basis. OJan's Produce, 1450 S. French Avenue was reported burglarized Thursday. Owner William Hampton told deputies entry was made by opening a chain link wire gate. Items missing include money from two coin machines and

approximately \$800 in produce.

OA car owned by A.B. Peterson, was reportedly burglarized while parked in front of St. Johns Realty, 120 N. Park Avenue. Friday. Peterson reported a portable telephone, valued at \$700 was missing. Police reported that the phone was located a short time later at 107 W. Commercial Street.

OMuriel Carter, 405 Beth Drive, reported being robbed by several men while she was near a convenience store at 1201 South Airport Boulevard on Saturday. She told officers the men grabbed a gold chain from around her neck, and tried to take her car. She said they were unable to get the vehicle going, and smashed its rear window.

•A residential burgiary was reported Saturday at the home of Alberta L. Culmer, 2315 Summerlin Avenue. Items taken include a 38 caliber pistol, ammunition, and an Army retirement check in the amount of \$368.

• Police report assorted cases of beer were taken during a burglary at the Lil Champ convenience store, 1119 E. 25th

Street early Monday morning.

OA residential burgiary was reported Friday at the home of Don Partain, 117 Mayfair Circle. Entry was made by opening a window and reaching through to unlock the door. Items missing include a Smith & Wesson revolver.

Superintendent candidate: Learn to listen, compromise

By VICKI Description Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Diana Cubbage, the last of the candidates to be interviewed for the position of superintendent of schools in Seminole County, answered the barrage of questions posed by the members of the school board as if she were chatting with old

Though she expressed some apprehension during a break in the questions, it was hardly evident during the interview. Cubbage, the no-nonsense

area superintendent in the Wichita, Kansas Public School system, said the secret to much of her success is the willingness and the ability to compromise.

"Sometimes you have to step back on an issue to get what you want," she explained

Dressed in colorful skirt suit,

Cubbage sat comfortably in the superintendent's seat and faced the board during the question-A superintendent's job, she said is to use her resources to

establish priorities and bring all viable alternative solutions to each situation before the board.

"Sometimes that can be heart-rending," she said. "But we can not make everybody happy all the time."



Dr. Diena Cubbage

Cubbage related an incident where she was forced to make some difficult and unpopular cuts due to budget constraints.

"Everybody was screaming at us...the public, the unions, the principals...everybody," she noted. "I guess we hit a happy medium.

She believes, she said, in allowing people who feel passionately about a situation to have their say. Often being accessable, she said, is what will

Working together, she noted, is another key to success in her experience.

"I look for honesty and forthrightness," she explained. "In that way we can work together. not always happily, but together.'

Schools have a responsibility. she said, to work with families on raising children.

The family does not raise the child," she said, paraphrasing an American Indian adage, "the tribe does."

She believes parents want to. and should be allowed to, get involved in all aspects of their children's education.

"So many parents want to do so much more than bake chocolate chip cookies," she said. "Let them be involved".

Cubbage said that though her teaching background is in secondary education, she keeps up with all aspects of education. Her husband, Norman, is involved in elementary education and many of her friends are teachern.

The school board was, by the end of the day today, to have evaluated Cubbage and the other four superintendent candidates and to have selected the person who will fill the district's top position.

turn a situation around. Duany plan to be

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The next step in the Duany project is coming up next week; how to bring the recommendations into reality.

The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association is planning a meeting on May 19th to discuss the project with members of other clubs and organizations interested in the project.

Warren "Skip" Skipper, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He will discuss steps that will be needed to implement plans for the old Sanford area, formulated by Duany.

Skipper commented. "Phase two will consist of pulling together the various groups for input and making it happen." For this particular meeting, he said, "We would like to have a lively interchange with SHDWA members, on how they would like to interact with other groups in effectively carrying out the Duany plans."

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Four houses,

proposed for condemnation will

remain for another month. The

City Commission accepted the city manager's recommendation

The houses are located at 1110

Holly Avenue, 1305 Chepherd Avenue, 415 Orange Avenue, and 700 E. 7th Street. Each has

been abandoned, and considered

by the building department as being in poor condition.

In addition to the house at 415

Orange Avenue, an above

ground awimming pool at the

back of the structure was also

listed. The city manager had

recommended immediate demolition of it. which was approved

For the four houses, the

owners of the property will be

given 30 days to repair or

demolish the structures. Ac-

by the commissioners.

for another 30 day warning.

Skipper reported that Laura Strachla, former Trust president. will be heading up the overall project of getting the various groups together for Duany discussions. He expected the work would last approximately six months.

Andres Duany made his initial presentation before a packed audience at the Sanford City Hall on April 1, outlining his master plan designed to vitalize the historic residential section of

Much of his plan calls for new codes and restrictions which would deal with ways the older homes will be allowed to be repaired, repainted and re-

While his main emphasis has been placed on the residential historic district it also includes suggestions and comments on

the commercial downtown area. Immediately following the initial Duany presentation, the Sanford Historic Trust met in pecial session to begin plans on dealing with it. The plans call for work on fine-tuning the propossis to be undertaken by the

cording to standard procedure, after that time period, if the city

determines that no work has

been accomplished, the Public

Works Department will begin

action toward demolishing the

houses, and charges for the work

will be placed against the

The original notice of condemnation for 1305 Shepherd

Avenue was issued on Oct. 16,

1991. The notice for 1110 Holly

Avenue was issued Nov. 22.

1991. The notice of condemnation for 415 Orange Avenue,

with the pool, was issued Feb.

28, of this year, with the notice

for 700 E. 7th Street issued on

Although certified letters had

been sent to the owners of each

of the properties, none of them

were on hand when the matter

was brought up for commission

action during last night's meet-

Trust and City Planner Jay Marder's office, before taking them to the Sanford City Commission for initial consideration.

discussed

The meeting between the Sanford Historic Trust and SHDWA will be held Tuesday. May 19th at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. SHDWA will conduct a business meeting at 8 a.m., followed by the Duany meeting at approximately 8:20.

For further information, call 323-3995.

Secondary schools may opt for TV

By VICKI DESCRIBER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district is preparing to take a look at a plan that, if accepted. could bring commercial television into secondary classrooms for ten minutes

Whittle-Channel One, a nationally distributed satellite link up which would help students learn about current events, has been discussed and rejected by the school board in the

"But in these times when technologies are more difficult to come by," Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said, "it is an option some people want to take a look at."

An agreement with Channel One would provide the participating schools with satellite equipment in exchange for a commitment to having the students watch the company's programming each day.

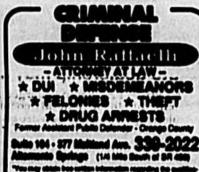
There has been opposition to Channel One in the past because about onethird of the programming which the students would be committed to watching consists of commercials.

There has been some argument that the commercials can be used as a part of economic education for the students.

Dailey characterizes the re-opening of discussion about Whittle-Channel One as "very preliminary."

She noted, "We just think it is time to look and see if this is a viable option fo the schools. Certainly no plans are being made."

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Sanford Chamber plans symposium on tourism

Condemned houses

given 30 more days

owners.

March 16.

By INCK PPEPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a tourism luncheon Friday. The State Director of Tourism will be the guest speaker.

Barry Kenny, director of tourism for the Florida Division of Tourism is coming in from Tallahaseee to be on hand for the meeting.

According to a Chamber spokesperson, "He is expected to discuss the tourism potential in Seminole County, what we have now, what we could have eventually, and how we might be able to better promote it throughout the rest of the state and southeast."

The meeting is called, "2nd Annual Seminole County

Tourism Symposium", and while it is sponsored by the Sanford Chamber's Tourism Committee, chaired by Renee Lewis, it will deal with all aspects of tourism in Seminole County.

Various tourist destinations and related organizations will have display tables with information, exhibits and brochures regarding their areas.

At least 18 to 20 tables have already been reserved, manned by representatives of the Central Florida Regional Airport, St. Johns River Boat Cruises, Holiday Inn. Fun World. Rivership Grand Romance, Higgins House, Central Florida Zoo, thee Seminole County Tourism Council. and others from throughout the

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EDITORIALS

Balancing act

For almost two decades, Democratic leaders in the Senate and House viewed a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget as a heretical notion. But now that the federal debt has escalated to astronomical proportions - and voter unhappiness with Congress has kept pace - the leadership of both chambers suddenly has embraced the idea.

The most recent convert to the cause of fiscal responsibility is House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who recently predicted the amendment will be approved by Congress this year. In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is pushing for a vote by June 1.

If approved by two-thirds majorities in the Senate and House, which seems likely in this season of voter discontent, the measure would be signed by President Bush. It then would have to be ratified by three-fourths, or 38, of the state legislatures in order to become part of the Constitution. Every state government except Vermont already requires a balanced budget.

The ratification process could take several years. But Congress' admission for the first time that it lacks the discipline to balance the budget would be, by itself, significant pro-

Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., the amendment's sponsor and most ardent proponent, warns that the country is courting disaster by wading deeper and deeper into debt.

The total national debt now is \$4 trillion a whopping 100 percent increase just since 1986. This year's \$400 billion budget deficit is a tremendous drag on today's economy and on the living standards of future generations, who ultimately will have to pay for it.

Simon's amendment would require the president to submit a balanced budget at the beginning of each fiscal year. Under the proposal, expenditures would not be allowed to exceed revenues except in time of war or unless a "super majority" of three-fifths of lawmakers voted to increase the debt limit.

counted on to balance the books even when it promises to do so.

A good example is the disastrous 1990 budget deal, which was supposed to produce significant spending cuts and thereby reduce the deficit, in exchange for a huge tax increase. But instead of limiting federal spending, the agreement drove outlays higher and higher, producing today's record deficit.

The strong anti-incumbent sentiment percolating throughout the country may be the prime reason for the change of heart on Capitol Hill. Mitchell and Foley never have been models of flacal restraint. But the runaway national debt is the most glaring example of Congress' failure to solve pressing national problems.

Politics aside, the Simon amendment comes down to simple common sense. The nation cannot contnue to mortgage the prosperity of future generations by spending lavishly beyond its means today.

The concept of requiring a balanced budget is not a new idea. Thomas Jefferson even lamented the absence of a constitutional restraint on federal spending. He stressed that the government should "consider ourseives unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

In 1986, when the Senate was in Republican hands it fell just one vote short of gaining the two-thirds majority necessary to approve a balanced budget amendment. Four years later, the House was only seven votes

Today, the votes appear to be there, and certainly the time has never been better to attack the federal deficit.

Berry's World "OH, YEAH! Wall, I say I'M more th to violence then YOU arel

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Waiting for the well-advised Perot

Say what you will about Ross Perot, he is easily the most fascinating figure to stride onto our national political stage in many a moon. He possesses such an abundance of strengths and weaknesses that he changes, in drastic and unpredictable ways, every equation into which

By canceling most public appearances for six weeks while his advisers give him a crash course on the myriad national issues that he frankly confesses "I haven't given a moment's thought to," Perot has indicated that he recognizes his major weakness. A sharp analytical mind and a knack for improvising radical solutions aren't enough to qualify a person for the presidency. He must learn, if necessary by trial and error, what the body politic can be induced to accept, and what it can't.

Thus, it's fine for Perot to say that he knows how to solve the drug problem, "but it won't be pretty." So do I -- just adopt Japan's cold-turkey imprisonment for addicts and Malaysia's death penalty for pushers. But would the American society acquiesce in such a "solution"? Almost certainly, no; so we may assume that some other answer to the drug crisis is being sought now by Perot and his team.

But the process of switching from solutions that are sound but impractical to proposals that

Will the man that emerges from this six-week bath in political reality be the same clear-eyed, hardheaded realist that many Americans understandably admire? Or will we detect, in the New Perot, the evasions, tergiversations and half-truths by which most politicians sur-

That remains to be seen. In either case, however, Perot Is bound to have a major impact on the campaign, including its outcome. If the Perot persona, as repvised for the campaign, is still essentially that of

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a Texas billionaire educated at the Naval Academy, he will presumably appeal most to conservatives who would otherwise vote for Bush over Clinton (though he will also draw heavily

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otherwise succumb to Clinton's redneck In that case, incidentally, Perot might actually

scare a good many liberal Democrats into abandoning Clinton as a sure loser and voting for Bush as the lesser of two evils.

If, on the other hand, Perot decides that Bush is the man to beat, and comes on as a rather leftish populist with an agenda that liberals can live with (pro-abortion, pro-gun control, and in favor of raising taxes on the rich), he can leave Clinton in the dust as a spokesman for Americans who feel unrepresented under the current "system."

Thus far we have spoken as if the election were to be decided simply by who comes in first. But in fact, of course, it's much more complicated than that. Some candidate must wind up with an absolute majority of the votes in the Electoral College or the whole contest gets tossed into the House of Representatives, where each state casts one vote, as determined by its congressional delegation.

Since each state's Electoral College votes are cast, under a unit rule, on the basis of who comes in first in that state, it becomes immensely important to know not only the size of the Perot vote but its distribution. Will Perot carry Texas, or only draw enough votes from Bush there to throw the state to Clinton?



JOSEPH SPEAR

Trying to describe L.A.'s story

Like hundreds of others who pound keyboards for a living, I've been struggling for past couple of weeks to come up with words to describe my feelings about the crisis that consumed Southern California in the first days of May and how it was handled by authorities. Words like incomprehensible, inconceivable, incredible, loathsome, outrageous, fatuous, irresolute, unmajestic, stupid and fraud come

It is incomprehensible to me why California Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg would move a notorious police brutality trial involv-ing a black defendant and four white policemen to a suburban county with a black population of 1.5 percent. It is inconceivable that the prosecution would settle for a jury without a single black person on it. It is incredible and losthsome that these uptight burghers could look at the videotape depicting the officers clubbing the defenseless Rodney King and hear their racist prattle afterward and somehow conclude they had acted with reasonable force.

It is outrageous that thugs could control the streets of south central Los Angeles and burn, plunder and murder at will. It is fatuous that bullheaded police chief Daryl Gates was not prepared for an ugly reaction to an acquittal.

And to whom does the adjective "irresolute" apply? To George Bush, God bless his prudent soul. After the verdict, he issued this stunningly inept statement: "The court system has worked. What's needed now is calm, respect for the law." Then came a day of critical remarks about the riot. The next day he met with black leaders. He then addressed the nation and finally got around to saying something about his revulsion over the beating and the abourdity of the verdict.

And "unmajestic"? To George again. The man simply can't control his urge to go for the jugular when his Brahmanic sense of fairness is offended. Bill Clinton made the mistake of charging the Republicans with an "absence of action" on racial problems during the past decade. Out trotted presidential prolocutor Martin Fitzwater to lay the blame for the Los Angeles riots and urban unrest in general squarely at the feet of Lyndon Johnson and those Godawful Democrats: "We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s, and that they have falled."

It's arguably true -- throwing money at social problems has not worked -- but the climax of a rampage was not the most propitious moment to make the point.

And so we come to "stupid." Yep, I refer to George again, pardon my impudence. For more than three years, he has had in his Cabinet a man who has as good a grasp on urban problems as anyone in the country.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp is well-regarded by black leaders, is possessed of an infectious energy and spouts ideas like Source Perrier spews bubbly water. So where was he while the cities festered? In Bush's doghouse, that's where.

Bush and the orthodox conservatives whose favor he craves don't like Kemp because he doesn't fit into any of their little cubbyholes. He champions supply-side eco-nomics, but he also has a heart. He talks of "empowering" the poor by giving them a stake in their homes, their communities, the Ameri-

can dream. Kemp wants to provide incentives for small businesses to move into the inner city; he wants to help public housing te-

nants buy their own homes: he wants to reduce the profits that the construction industry makes from low-income

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Until the last few days, Kemp has been a pariah in his own administration. He wasn't even invited to strategic White House huddles during the California crisis -- not until the decision was made to politicize it, that is. Now Bush himself is crowing about the initiatives his administration has been pushing all along that have been ignored by that Godawful Congress.

Which brings me to fraud.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

MARTIN SCHRAM

Answer of the day: 'He started it '

In the wake of the Los Angeles rioting, we interrupt today's Op Ed punditry for a special None-Dare-Call-It-Riotous Quiz.

Here's a test of your ability to discern the consistent statesmanship that surely lurks beneath the surface of the comments made by our leaders (and their designated mouthpieces).

All speakers, of course, began by declaring that no one should exploit, for crass presidential campaign purposes. the tragic riots that followed the acquittals of the policemen who beat Rodney King. They then went on to say what they really wanted to

" Identify the follow!

ing politicians: I. He declared the violence was intensified by "more than a decade of urban decay" that resulted from drastic cuts in federal funds for cities - and

blamed the Other Party for "too much division, too little harmony and too little effort to bring people together across racial

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lines. Was the speaker: (A) Bill Clinton: (B) George Bush; (C) Jack Kemp?

Answer: (A) Clinton. 2. He declared that Speaker No. 1 had

"stooped to partisan demagoguery" in making the above statement. Was this speaker: (A) Jerry Brown; (B): Bush. (C) Kemp?

Answer: (C) Kemp. 3. Before the Los Angeles riots, he blasted President Bush for failing to help the inner cities while "studying the problem to death"

and called Bush's economic reforms "gim-

Was the speaker: (A) Clinton: (B) Mario Cuomo: (C) Kemp? Answer: (C) Kemp.

4. After the riots erupted, he instructed his press secretary to say: "It is outrageous for people to play politics in a situation in which our cities are burning, people are being killed.... Other people may want to play polities with this and I condemn them for it." Was it: (A) Clinton: (B) Bush: (C) Kemp?

Answer: (B) Bush.

5. Just days later, clearly undeterred by Statement No. 4, he ordered his spokesman to blame the Other Party for the riots by saying: "We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and the '70s" in "destructive" social programs that "have failed."

Was this political figure: (A) Clinton: (B) Bush: (C) Kemp?

Answer: (B) Bush.

6. Not being one to reach back three decades to place blame, this speaker once attacked in unmistakable terms the tone of the Reagan-Bush '80s, promising that, as president, he would instead give us a "kinder and gentler" America.

Was this speaker: (A) Clinton: (B) Bush: (C)

Brown?

This concludes the attack-and-blame. None-Dare-Call-It-Riotous Quiz.

Here's how to score. If you correctly answered:

Zero or one - You must be the campaign manager for either Bush or Clinton (or both). Two to four - You are a television network anchorperson who gets paid to read the news with a reassuring smile whenever a red light flashes, or perhaps you are a lottering fellow

Three to five - You must have matriculated at the Electoral College.

If you know all the answers — You are Ross



Say cheese, please

Can-Doo-D the clown, off duty from his work with the Children's Rights Foundation, couldn't resist an opportunity to make kids smile with his toy camera. Nelson Marchione, left and his

uncle, Shawn Tillotson, spotted the funny guy near Commercial Street and Maple Avenue in

Fees-

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money that may be received if his proposals were adopted.

False fire alarme

Police Chief Steve Harriett proposed establishing a charge for respose to false alarm fires. He explained that the cities of Casselberry and Longwood already use such a fee. There would be no charge for the first call, but the second call within six months would have a \$35 charge. The third call in that time period would be \$50, and \$150 per call for three or more within a six month period. Based on the previous number of calls, Harriett estimated the City could receive \$25,000 per year for the charges.

Fingerprinting

Chief Harriett estimated the Sanford Police Department prepares 260 fingerprint cards each year, required for various licenses or permits. "Other law enforcement agencies in our agea charge a fee for this service," he said, "Currently we do

Harriett has proposed a fee of revenut of \$520, which would help cover costs associated with providing the service.

Cemetery plots

Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby has suggested an increase in the cost of burial plots at the cemetery. He commented, "According to a recent survey of local municipal cemeteries and private cemeteries, the average cost per space is proposed increases in several \$529." Kirby has recommended increasing Sanford's cost from dicated had not been changed

bring about an expected additional revenue of \$3,200.

Civic Center renta

Kirby has suggested a \$15 per hour increase for all Civic Center leases, including the auditorium and annex, as well as an increase in the daily rate. Costs would also be raised from \$12 to \$15 per hour for custodian time. and the set up fees would also be raised for both areas.

For the main auditorium on a regular lease, for a profit or private gathering for which an admission ic charged to the general public, Kirby has proposed an increase from \$70 to \$85 per hour, and from \$400 to \$510 per eight hour day. For civic groups, churches or other public gatherings, he suggests an increase from \$55 to \$70 per hour, or \$340 to \$420 per day. Charges for the use of the annex would also be increased.

Cultural Arts Center rental

Kirby is proposing a \$10 per hour increase for both public and private use of the Cultural Arts Center. He predicts, "This \$2 per applicant which he change will generate additional estimates would bring an annual revenue of \$1,275, (annually). based on previous year's usage." He is also propoxing an increase by \$3 per hour for the custodian, and the establishment of a \$25 set-up fee to help cover costs. Based on the previous year's usage, Kirby predicted the two changes would bring in \$948 per year.

Utility connection

Utility Director Paul Moore charges, some of which he in-

the present \$450 to \$500 per for 20 years. Moore suggests space. He projected it would increasing the charge for opening new utility accounts from \$1.50 to \$10, which would enerate an increased revenue of \$16,830. The reconnection fee would be raised from \$10 to \$20. generating \$38,400. Turn-on charges would climb from \$7 to \$10. bringing in \$17,280, and the late fee for past due commercial accounts would be changed from \$4 to a 5 percent

Building fees

increase.

City Planner Jay Marder has proposed an increase in the cost of building permits, and occupational licensing fees. "There are so many different charges." he said, "that it's difficult to explain all of them, but basically, they are intended to provide a more realistic break-even for out of pocket expenses plus the additional staff time that will be generated by reviewing for concurrency.

Marder commented, "After reviewing our fee schedule with the surrounding areas, a close look at Seminole County building permit fees has lead to the recommendation that the City restructure our building permit fees to be the same as theirs."

City Manager Bill Simmons commented, "I'll be bringint the ordinances and resolutions up cration as they are finalized." He added, "We have four and a half months to handle all of this, but they will have to be finalised by October 1."

Simmons indicated additional suggestions for various departmental budget work will be brought up during subsequent City Commission workshops and meetings during the remainder of this flacal year.

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Jet Fleet will expand from it's

company headquarters and maintenance facility in Dallas. Texas. In the beginning. Jet Fleet has announced plans for three aircraft to operate from Sanford. A Boing 737, capable of handling 125 passengers, an MD-87 twin engine smaller jet, and a British built BAC 1-11. with a capability of serving 79 passengers.

Myers said, "We plan to provide charter services for the increasing needs of the tour and travel industry."

Myers announcement explained the reason for the expected hiring of possibly 40 persons. He said, "The Jet Fleet base at Sanford will include a sales and service office for the Southeastern United States, to coordinate flight operations, flight crews and aircraft maintenance service."

He added, "We are excited to be part of the growth at the Central Florida Regional Airport. Our faith in the future of the Florida market, the central location of this airport to service the entire southeast and its international capability, as well as the ample room for expansion, all make it worth our while to launch our southern operation there."

Cooke explained the sales and services operations will probably operate from the second floor of Building 1 on the airport proper-

He could not immediately determine the economic impact the company may have on the Sanford area. "They'll be paying landing fees and ground handling fees," he said, "but it will be mainly charter, and our profit will depend on the frequency of

Cooke added, "If they have a lot of business, I believe the

economic impact to the airport as well as the entire Sanford area will be significant."

In making the announcement. Myers explained, "Jet Fleet Corporation, and its divisions of Jet Fleet International Airlines and Dal Jet, is one of the largest and most experienced aviation service companies in the nation. Jet Fleet has been offering charter. aircraft management and maintenance services since 1972."

Jet Fleet is also one of the few air carriers to be certified by the U.S. Federal Aviation Regulations for commercial jet transporta as well as corporate jet aircraft.

Cooke was elated with the agreement. He commented, "I'm happy now, but I'll be even more pleased when I look up in the sky and see the planes actually flying.

Miller-

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Miller resides at 147 Variety Tree Circle, Altamonte Springs. He is president and owner of Suda Inc., a residential home builder. He previously served as an executive for 23 years with Sears Roebuck and Company.

He is a member of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Education Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee of the Chamber.

Previously, he served as president and director of the Spring Valley Home Owners Association, and president of the Home Builders Association of Mid Flor-

He is also a member of the Rotary Club of South Seminole. In filing an application form for the appointment, Miller said he wishes "to do my part in helping guide the Authority in making decisions to improve the community."

He observed, "The community growth and stability will enhance the opportunities of the cities and county to be a quality community."

Miller is expected to take his seat on the Sanford Airport Authority at its next meeting scheduled for June 2nd.

Garbage

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\$18 to \$37. Commissioners said that proposed fee was too high and directed staff to lower it.

Commissioners also directed staff to try to bring some reasonableness to the county's yard waste collections. Some customers have complained bags of garbage containing dead roses were rejected as yard waste by

haulers. One Longwood woman complained bags of puppy poop have been rejected as garbage because pine needles were stuck to the animal waste.

Public Works Director Larry Sellers told commissioners the state law requiring separate of yard waste from household garbage doesn't allow for variances, but he would review state tolerance.

Chamber seeks exemption from Sanford's proposed budget cuts

By INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr talked money with the Sanford City Commission last night. He was urging no changes in the amount budgeted for the Chamber by the City.

In preparing items for the 1992-93 city budget. City de-partment heads have been requested to attempt reducing their expenses by five percent.

The amount annually allocated for the Chamber, \$25,000, could also be reduced.

"Of that amount," Farr explained, "\$10,500 is used for economic development, and \$15,000 for operating money."

Farr observed, "One of the biggest projects of our Chamber is in the area of economic development." He said, "We not only work at attracting new businesses into the area, but retaining present businesses."

"Our other major program," he continued, "deals with work

7. The Nature Niche will run

from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday

through friday. Two groups will

be formed, one for children ages

6 though 8 and one for children

The enrollment fee is \$50 for

Zoological Society members, and

\$65 for non-members. The fee

includes the program, a morning

fruit snack and a box lunch each

ages 9 through 12.

cial development."

Farr explained, "I fully realize there is a need for budget cuts in tough times like these, but for the development of business and the commercial industry in the area, you shouldn't cut the budget. If anything" he added, "it should be increased."

Although he asked the Commission's consideration of keeping the amount at its previous level, he commented, "If we have to take a five percent reduction, we'll make it work

It's time to sign up for zoo summer learning program

SANFORD - The Central Flor- July 31, and Aug. 3 through Aug ida Zoological Park is now taking reservations for the summertime children's education program. The study sessions are being called "The Nature Niche."

Children will be participating in activities and projects that will include animal observations, nature walks, scavenger hunts, craft projects and behind-thescenes adventures.

The sessions will be offered three separate times, June 22 through 26, July 27 through day.

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year, beginning Oct. 1, 1993. Another major project in-cluded in the \$2.2 million list is \$40,000 to design the widening of Airport Boulevard between West Woodland Drive and Sanford Avenue to Improve traffic

Returning to the list in the \$550,000 paving of Jungle Road in Geneva. Commissioners had deleted appropriations for the project last year because of a flacal crunch and taxpayer revolt. The Jungle Road project is listed as the top priority under safety maintenance projects. Sellers said the 1.3-mile dirt road moving the railroad crossing serves as the main thoroughfare signal.

Among the other projects that are listed for the projected reve-

tersection of County Road 426 at S.R. 46 in Geneva. **0**\$35,000 for turn lanes on

Street and Celery Avenue at Sanford Avenue.

Woods Road between State Road 434 and E.E. Williamson Road. ●\$230,000 for Intersection improvements at the Interstate 4 on-ramp at Orange Boulevard and County Road 15, including

for Lake Harney residents driving to S.R. 46.

0840,000 to improve the in-

●\$50,000 to add two-foot paved shoulders to Markham

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In order to avoid buying additional school buses to accommodate the increasing numbers of students in the district last year, the board decided to give the buses that serve high schools double duty. The buses would first take the high school students to school and then run a route for elementary or middle

school students. "Such early starting times were not only unpopular with the students." Dailey said, "they were also unpopular with

parents." While the difference in starting times may seem negligible to some, parents came out in force last year to complain to the board when the announcement was made.

This year, by eliminating most of the courtesy busing routes across the district, the transportation department was able to free up enough buses to be able give the high schools their own bus routes.

Eliminating the courtesy buses has also been an un-popular move by the school board.

The board is expected to pass the measure that will return the high schools to the 7:25 starting time at this afternoon's meeting. The board will meet at the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at 3:30 p.m.

COLIN EDGAR BENTON JR.

Colin Edgar Benton Jr., 72. 1909 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday, May 31, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 27, 1920, in Newton, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1920. He was a firefighter for the Naval Training Center and a member of First Baptist Church. Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivora include wife. Jeanette: daughter, Susan Hardee, Sanford; son, Donald, Sanford: brother, Jack Morris, Sanford: six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

angelina B. Copino

Angelina E. Cofino, 84, of Terrace Hill Boulevard, DeBary, died Sunday, May 10, at her residence. Born April 14, 1908, in Port Chester, N.Y., he moved to DeBary 22 years ago from South Salem, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Joseph, DeBary; son, Louis, Pompano Beach; daughters, Margaret Haug, Candlewood, Conn., Ann Elwood, Belvina, N.Y., Frances Gatto, Deltona: sisters, Margaret LoPresto. Connie Cammorta, Susan Luzzi, all of Port Chester; brother, Mike Lanza. Port Chester; eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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

BLISABETH COMITO

Elizabeth Comito, 71, 342 N. Oak St., Longwood, died Saturday, May 9, at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Feb. 10, 1921, in Homestead, she moved to Central Florida this year. She was a restaurant cook and a member of Ladies of the Moose and Ladies of the Alks.

Survivors include sons, George W. Smith, Longwood, John Alex, Casselberry; sisters. Katherine Watts, Orlando, Lucille Thornton, North Carolina: three grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

wood, in charge of arrangements. MOYLE MEDGES

Hoyle Hedges, 82, 653 San Pablo Ave., Casselberry, died



Monday, May 11, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 5, 1909, in Owensboro, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired employee for Chrysler Corporation and a

Haptist. Survivors include wife, Lola; son. Charles, Hamburg, N.Y.; stepsons, Gerald Waters, Germany, Robert Waters and Robert Whitt, both of Valdosta.

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ESTMER L. JOHNSTON

Esther L. Johnston, 76, 20 Palm Terrace, DeBary, died Friday, May 8, at her residence. Born Oct. 10, 1915, in Morrie. Minn., she moved to DeBary from Columbia City, Ind., in 1972. She was a retired legal secretary and a Lutheran.

Survivors include husband. Ray E.; stepson, Paul D., Pierceton, Ind.: four stepgrandchildren.

National Cremation Society. Tampa, in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE TALTON

Annie Talton, 104, of 1700 Pear Ave., Sanford, died Monday, May 11, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 3. 1987, in Quitman, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1926 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of New Mount

Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where she was a member of the Deaconess Board.

Survivors include son, Charlie Talton, Jr., Sanford; three grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

James Larry Whipper James Larry Whipper, 39, of 585 E. Broadway, Oviedo, died Friday, May 8, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 11, 1952, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a construction worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Louise P., Oviedo; son, Dana, Philadelphia: brothers, Lucius T., Brooksville, Hilbert Cabarris, Micanopy: Norman, Daytona Beach, Edward, Oviedo; sister, Celestine Jones. Ocala.

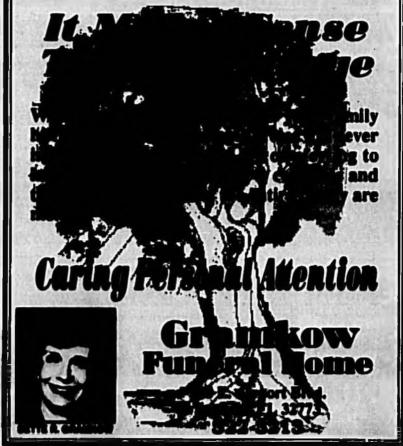
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



BENTON, MR. COLIN E., JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Colin E. Se Jr., 72, of Sanlard, who sted Menday, w II o'clask Wadnesday marning at Gran HI, assisted by the Rov. Floyd Sia ling. Interment will be in Everge Mry. Friends may call at Gramb Il Harne this evening (Tuesday) fr 64 p.m.

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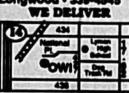
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Award-Winning Service And Selection At B & G Ceramics

Shirley and John Bauer have a lot to be proud of. Shirley and John will be celebrating their second anniversary as the owners of B & G Ceramics in June. B & G is already the oldest ceramics shop in Sanford, but under the ownership of the Bauers, it is quickly gaining a new reputation for excellence

The Bauers, and thirteen patrons of B & G entered 43 pieces in the 1992 Florida National Ceramic Show. With approximately 1200 entries from as far away as Argentina, B & O took 35 ribbons. The ribbons included two 1st place, eleven 2nd place, nine 3rd place, one 2nd place to best of show and twelve honorable mentions. The shop also received two plaques; one for winning most ribbons and one for most competitive entries.

The Bauers can also be proud of the selection, and different techniques offered by the shop. There are a lot of factors that go into the making of a good ceramics shop. Many of B & G's customers enjoy coming just because the people are friendly and the atmosphere is just like home.

The wide selection includes current holiday items

and Christmas greenware all year long. John pours most of the molds himself. Shirley has been in ceramics for more than 15 years. Sandy McGaha took lessons from Jackson

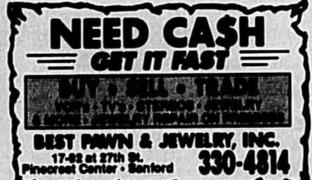
Ceramics, in Sanford, 20 years ago, for 10 years until she started teaching.

Shirley constantly attends classes to update her skills. She is certified to teach Fash-en-hue, Care

and Ceramichrome. Shirley and Sandy will be happy to teach you

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Astronauts to try once again to capture wayward satellite

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — After failing for two days to snare a marooned communications satellite with a 15-foot book, NASA may send two spacewalkers to reach out and "grab that thing" in a last-ditch effort to save it.

If the attempt, scheduled for Wednesday, is unsuccessful again, the \$157 million intelest-6 satellite will be a total loss because space shuttle Endeavour won't have enough fuel for a fourth rendezvous, NASA said Monday.

The seven-member crew wants to pluck the satellite from space and attach a booster to lift it from the usclessly low orbit where it was left two years ago by a miswired rocket. The satellite is about 225 miles high, instead of 22,300.

Intelest, a 122-nation consortium, had hoped to have the craft working in time for the Olympics this summer in Barcelona, Spain. It's designed to carry 120,000 telephone calls and three TV broadcasts simultaneously.

Pierre Madon, an Inteleat vice president, said, however, that the spacecraft was intended to replace older satellites in use and that its absence would not shortchange international com-

The weeklong flight has been extended one day, to Friday, to allow the third rescue attempt, NASA says.

For more than two strenuous hours Monday, spacewalker Pierre Thuot (pronounced THOO-it) tried to insert a spring-loaded capture bar into a groove at the base of the slowly revolving satellite. Each time, the tool refused to take hold. "I put it up there and fired it and it didn't

grab," Thuot said. In zero-gravity space, the slightest push against the 17-by-12-foot cylinder caused it to wobble like an off-balance top. During Sunday's rescue attempt, the satellite wobbled dangerously close to the shuttle.

"I'll go slowly," Thuot said at one point Monday to his spacewalking partner, Richard Hieb. "We still need to be ginger with it or clse we're going to blow it."

At the end, Thuot said he had missed again. "What do you mean you missed?" Hieb asked.

"It didn't grab," replied Thuot. Commander Daniel Brandenstein told flight controllers, "It's starting to get a little frustrating here because it looked like we were doing everything right today and we still came up

NASA decided to wait a day for the third attempt to give the astronauts a rest and to explore other methods.

Mission Control's Sam Gemar told the astronauts they would no longer try to grab the satellite with the tool.

"Our concept now is to slow the spacecraft down so we can go up and manually grab that thing with a gloved EVA hand," Gemar said. EVA. for extravehicular activity, is NASA-speak for spacewalks.

Intelest-6 was built in 1962, years before the industry decided satellites needed a capture device for just such a rescue.

Its owners paid NASA 993 million for the rescue attempt, a quarter of the flight's cost. There were no money-back guarantees.

Two other spacewalks planned for the mission - rehearsals for constructing a space station were put off until after Wednesday's rescue attempt. NASA said it will combine the two spacewalks into one on Thursday.

Mission Control recommended the astronauta ration towels and washcloths for the extended

flight.
"We've been doing that for three days already,"
Brandenstein said. "People will probably want to remain clear of us when we land.

Black churches focus on young men

Accordated Proce

ORLANDO - Many black churches are spending more time with young black boys in their communities in efforts to overcome the problems of the streets and help them become successful men.

The churches are trying to turn around the statistics that say more young black males are in prison, on parole or probation than are in college.

"Black men are like manatees. We're an endangered species." says Charles King, president of a men's group at Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Orlando.

"The difference is no one will mave us but us. . . We're going to organize our young people. We're going to organize the young men. We're going to reach out."

e kitchen of the M deonia Missionary Baptist Church in Orlando, about 40

Church one recent Saturday, a group of 15 youths listened to a black assistant manager of an Orlando McDonald's restaurant. One way to succeed, he suggested, was to start by flipping burgers - but aim to be a fast-food franchise owner or manager.

"It's up to you how far you want to go," Chris Pew said.

The churches bring in businessmen, counselors, professionals and others who offer tips, ideas and advice on how to overcome the problems on the streets.

They are looking out for their own, uplifting the boys they want to grow into men with high self-esteem, a completed educa-tion and a decent job. Their offers of job coaching, basketball and other activities are alternatives to drugs, violence and crime.

boys have been matched with a similar number of men who are introducing them to blackowned busines

The main thing is to supply role models, mentors, let them see a different side of life," said the Rev. Roderick Zak of Carter Tabernacie's Brother to Brother program.

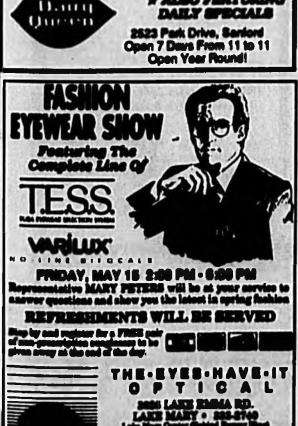
The groups often put a black role model into the lives of those without a father figure.

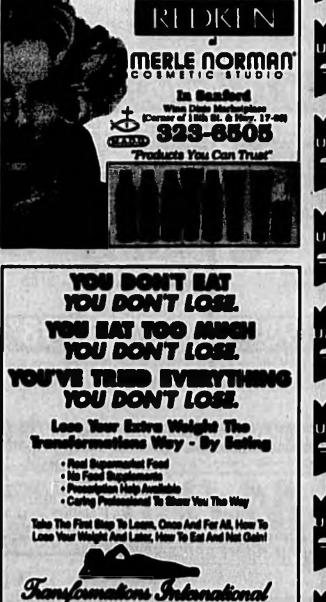
"My counselor, he's the type of person that you can talk to about anything," said Waymond Chambers, a member of the Boys Brigade at Livingston Street Church of God in Orlando.

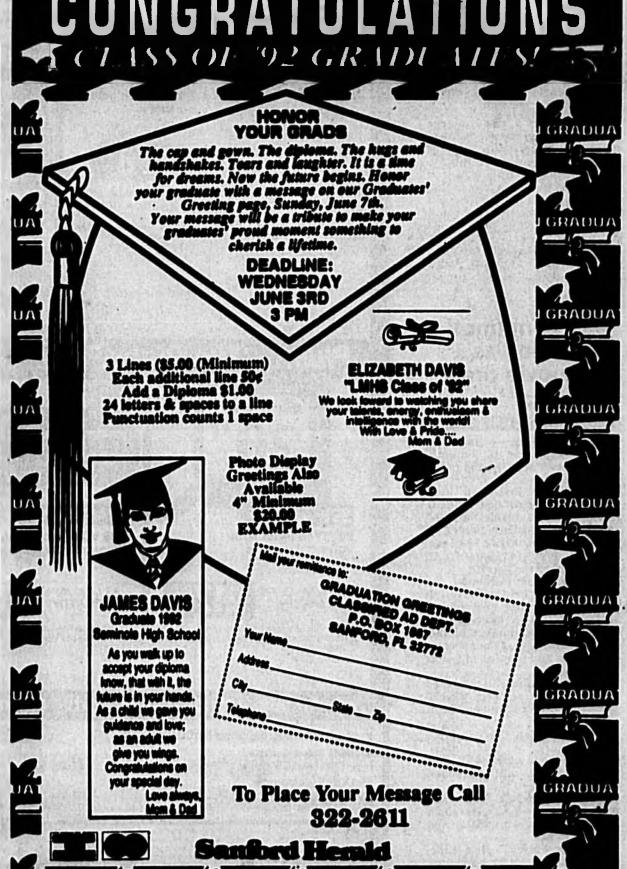
Robert Brown, an assistant project director with the Congress of National Black Churches in Washington D.C., outlines the

"A fot of preachers are preaching funerals of too many young black men who are being



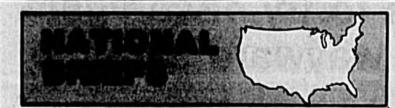






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investigation to target media, mayor

LOS ANGELES - Former CIA chief William Webster says his investigation of the riots will focus not only on the police response but on whether the mayor and the news media bear

response but on whether the mayor and the news media bear responsibility for the outbreak of violence.

Webster, also a former federal judge and FBI chief, was picked by the Police Commission on Monday to lead an investigation of the worst U.S. riots this century. The violence touched off by the Rodney King verdict left 52 dead.

"The whole country needs to understand what happened in Los Angeles," Webster said.

It is the second civilian panel to investigate the Police Department since 1991 King beating. A commission headed by former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher last year accused the department of racism and brutality.

Perot heads toward berth as candidate

WASHINGTON - Texas businessman Ross Perot is roaring ahead toward a berth as an independent presidential candidate in all 50 states. Volunteers in 20 states say they've already collected enough signatures to put him on the fall ballot.

Supporters everywhere else predict they'll do likewise. Even in New York, where Perot faces possibly his strongest challenge, supporters were confident of winning a slot for the Dallas billionaire.

"We're getting more and more volunteers." said Charlie Donnelly, head of New York State People for Perot.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states shows that Perot supporters are not only well on their way to delivering the needed signatures, but in nearly every state were projecting numbers far more than required.

Inmate attempts suicide

SALT LAKE CITY - The man who killed a nurse and held eight people hostage in a hospital maternity ward last year was in critical condition after attempting to hang himself today, officials said.

University of Utah Health Sciences Center spokesman John Dwan said Richard Worthington was flown to the hospital about 3 a.m. and was in intensive care after suffering oxygen

deprivation possibly for as much as five minutes.

Worthington is serving 35 years to life for the attack.

Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina said an officer making a count about 1:40 a.m. in the Utah State Prison's infirmary discovered that Worthington had attempted to hang himself with a pair of socks tied to a bar in, a grate.

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Groups: Put warnings on toys

By DIAME DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Parents of precocious 2-year-olds may be tempted to buy toys marked "ages 3 and up" for their gifted children.

But even the smartest 2-year-old needs protection from choke hazards, and that's the unwritten message of the age label.

Federal rules require any toy labeled for children from birth to 36 months to pass a test that assures none of its parts can cause choking. Toys for older children aren't held to the same standard.

Since most people don't know this, consumer advocates and health officials want warning labels about possible choking hazards on toys for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Congress is considering such legislation, but the Bush ad-

ministration opposes the idea.

David Meelheim pulled a box of foam blocks from a shelf at the Red Balloon toy store he co-owns in Washington. The bathtub toys, which were labeled for ages 3 and older, were too large to go all the way into a child's mouth, but "a bite out of it could be

deadly," he said. In fact, on the side panel, small print said, "adult supervision is required for children from six to 18 months", because "young children may be inclined to bite pieces from the

Meelheim said he'd like to see a similar label required on all toys that pose a hazard.

Between birth and age 6 or 8, a child's airway is short and narrow, making it easily blocked, said Maggie Huey, nursing director in the emergency medical trauma center at Children's Hospital in Washington.

Additionally, small children also can't cough their air passages clear very well because n birth and

passages clear very well because their thoracic muscles aren't well developed, she said.

Children age 2 and younger are in particular danger because they don't understand "large or small or the concept that this toy is not part of me," Huey said.

She said she sees 2-year-olds who take small bottles for baby dolls like one of their own and "suck those baby bottle toys."

"suck those baby bottle tops down their airway."

Balloons are another problem, she said. Little kids often suck them in instead of blowing on

'Basic Instinct' continues as top movie draw

By John Horse AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - "Besic Instinct" continues its 2-monthold run at or near the top of the box office charts.

box office charts.

Among the first-week flops were "Cries Cross" (\$1 million). "Wild Orchid 2: Shades of Blue" (\$323,288), "Big Girls Don't Cry. They Get Even" (\$122,784), and "Poison Ivy" (\$119,840). All failed to make the Top 10.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor

Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor. weekend gross, number of theater acreens, average per acreen, total gross and number of weeks

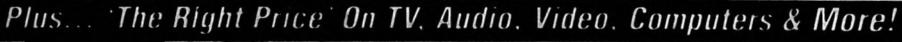
in release.
1. "Basic Instinct," Triffter, 84 million, 1.884 acreens, 82,120 per acreen, 889.1 million, eight

2. "White Men Can't Jump," 20th Century Fox, \$2.7 million, 1.850 screens, \$1,455 per screen, \$62.2 million, seven

3. "Beethoven," Universal, 82.4 million, 1,892 screens, 81,290 per screen, \$38.3 million, six weeks.

4. "The Player," New Line, 82.2 million, 431 acreens, 85,063 per acreen, 87,5 million, five weeks.





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"Mice" munch on Pizza (Hut)

CASSELBERRY - Connie Thomas returned from a two-week layoff by tossing a four-hitter as the Paddy McGee "Mice" routed Pissa Hut 8-1 in Women's Class C Softball action at Red

Bug Park Monday night.

Thomas only walked one and allowed an unearned run in the fourth inning as the "Mice" improved to 11-0 on the season. If the "Mice" can beat the Rebelettes next Monday at 8:30 p.m. they will clinch at least a tie for the league

Denise Levinson enjoyed her move to the leadoff spot in the batting order for the first time this season as she led the offense with a 4-for-4 outing and scoring three runs.

Teresa Walburger also had a big night with three hits and three RBI.

Getting two hits each for the winners were Karen Kohs, Mary Beth McCullough and Terri

Marino forms charity

FORT LAUDERDALE - Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino announced Monday that he has formed a non-profit organization to support Florida youth charities.

"I've had more than my share of good fortune both on and off the field," the Ali-Pro quarterback said. "I've always strived to contribute to the youth of the community and now feel the time has come to make an even greater impact."

The Dan Marino Foundation will help meet the educational, physical, and emotional needs of youth in South Florida by supporting agencies that provide food, clothing, health care,

tutoring and counseling, Marino said.
"The major fall project will be Touchdowns for Tots," Marino said. "With every touchdown pass that I throw this sesson, corporations will be invited to contribute toward a fund-raising

Dolphin goes under knife

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins safety Bobby Harden underwent successful surgery Monday to repair his right achilles tendon, which he ruptured while playing in a charity basketball game on May 6, the team said.

"I am optimistic thite he will fisive a complete recovery from the injury. His progress will be assessed on a day to day basis, but I'm hopeful he will be competitive in four to six months, said the team doctor who performed the surgery. Peter Indelicato. Peter Indelicato

Harden played in all 16 games with five starts at strong safety for Miami in 1991, finishing the season with 55 tackles, one sack and two interceptions.

Chicks beat SunRavs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jim Campbell gave up four hits in eight innings in helping the Memphis Chicks best the Orlando SunRays 4-1 Monday in the Southern League.

Orlando scored its only run in the third on a RBI double by Rex De La Nunez. Campbell (2-1) then shut down the SunRays before being relieved by Ed Puig, who earned his fifth save.
But Memphis tied the score 1-1 in the bottom

of the inning as Carlos Dias scored as Tim Leiper grounded into a double play. The Chicks took the lead in the fourth on RBI doubles by Dan Rohrmeier and Jeff Garber.

Memphis added an insurance run with Tony Bridge's run-scoring single in the seventh. Curtie Leskanic (2-5) was the loser.

Jacksonville takes advantage

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Jacksonville Suns converted five Huntsville errors in the sixth inning into three runs Monday night while

coasting to a 4-1 Southern League victory.

Before the sixth, Huntsville starting pitcher
Jeff Eitteger (1-4) had a no-hitter. But the five
errors, combined with a base hit in the sixth. allowed Jacksonville (17-14) to take a 3-0 lead. Eitteger left the game midway through the sixth with leg cramps. Jacksonville added a fourth run in the eighth inning on a Mark

Merchant RBI single. Jacksonville starter Marcos Garcia had a hitter through the first four innings. Carcia

(1-0) worked six innin Troy Kent came on in the ninth for

Jacksonville and halted a potential rally. He earned his sixth save. Huntaville fell to 13-18.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



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□8 p.m. — TNT, Eastern Conference semifinals, New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, (L) □10:30 p.m. — TNT, Western Conference semifinals, Utah Jass at Seattle Super Sonics,

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LML ready for civil war



Mike Evans (left) and Terrance Perkins (right) are expected to be the starting pitchers when the 1992 Sanford Little Major League City Baseball Champion-



ships get underway at Ft. Melion Park's Roy Holler Field at 6 p.m. tonight. The duo are the same two pitchers that started last year's final game.

Red Sox, **Expos vie** for crown

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Ready to do battle

When the 1992 Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League Baseball City Championships get underway tonight at 6 p.m. at Ft. Melion Park's Roy Holler Field several familiar faces will be on the field for the two combatants.

Not only are the same two teams meeting for the city crown this year.

but 15 players also return from last year's three-game slugfest.

The defending City Champions, the K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox, posted a 12-1 record to easily win their second straight American Division title.

But the Korg U.S.A. Expos did the Red Sox one better, posting a perfect 13-0 league mark to waitz to the National Division crown.

The Red Sox's only loss was a 10-6 defeat to the Expos on April 18th.

This was a reversal of last year □Boo City, Page SB

Ruth win Templeton Roofing posts first Babe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Oh, what a relief. A frustrating season became a whole lot less painful for the Templeton Roofing Expos Monday as the previously winless Expos outscored the struggling Hungry Howie Cubs 17-14 in a National Division game of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League at Sanford Memo-

rial Stadium.

The Expos had been competitive in several games this year but had come up on the short end of the stick 11 straight times. The winners collected 18 hits in posting their first victory of the season.

The Cube started the season with a 3-1 record and figured to be in the race for the division title with the

Knights of Columbus Cardinals and Moose Lodge Pirates all the way. But Monday's loss was the sixth in their last seven games to eliminate

them from post season contention.

The Cardinals (9-0) still lead the National Division by a 14-game over the Pirates (9-1). The Cubs are 4-7 and the Expos 1-11.

The American Division has already been clinched by the Rotary Club Royals (8-3), the second straight division title for the Royals. Completing the American Division are the Kiwanis Club Orioles (5-6). the Woodman of the World A's (4-6) and the Security National Bank Blue Jays (2-8).

The league is scheduled to complete its regular season this Saturday.

Today at the stadium, the Royals

Wednesday could be the game to decide the National Division as the Cardinals and Pirates square off at

will play the Blue Jays at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday the A's will take on the Orioles at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday's final day will find the Orioles facing the Blue Jays at 6 a.m., the Pirates welcoming the Expos at 10 a.m., the Royals battling the A's at noon and the Cardinals and Cubs closing the season at 2 p.m.

The Expon got off to a good start, taking a 3-0 lead after the first inning and increasing the advan-

tage to 8-2 after three innings. The Cubs came battling back with two runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth, but the Expos continued to build its lead, taking a 17-8 lead

into the sixth inning.

The Cubs sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth inning and scored six runs on five hits, but it was too little, too late as the Expos held on for the win.

Contributing to the Expos attack were Matt Mahalko (two triples, one single, three runs scored, three RBI). Jeff Peck (one double, two singles, three runs scored, three stolen bases, two RBI) and Phillip Reynolds (three singles, four runs scored/two stolen bases; one REI)."

Also contributing were James Young (two doubles, one run scored, one stolen base, one RB(), Bubba Benevento (two singles, two runs □See Babe Ruth, Page 22

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Leadership in Y.M.C.A. established

From Stall Reports

SANFORD - Things have started to sort themselves out in the Seminole County Y.M.C.A. (Young Men's Christian Association) 3-on-3 backetball league at Lakeview Middle School.

After the top of the three league's being jammed with teams the first three weeks. only the Raiders in the A League, The Tragic and B-Busters in the B League and the Jayhawks and Predators in the C League can lay claim to the lead in their respective

The Raiders are alone at the top of the 10-team A League with an 8-1 record, good for a winning percentage of 88.89.

Just behind the A leaders

are the Lake Mary Bulls with a 7-2 record (77.78), TBD at 6-2 (75.00) and Shot Happens at 7-3 (70.00).

Also in the running are the X-Men (5-5, 50.00), the Runn'n Rebels and Darrow Family Chiropractic (both 4-5, 44-44), AWO (4-6, 40.00) and the Stablelizers and Main Line Electric (both 0-8, 0.00).

The Tragic and the B. Busters have moved to the top of the 18-team B League with 8-1 records, a percentage of

TRW also has a winning percentage in the 80-percent range with an 8-2 mark.

Completing the top five in the B League are NWA (7-3, 70.00) in fourth and State Farm and The lalanders tied for fifth with 6-3 records and a

winning percentage of 66.67.
Rounding out the top 10 in the B League are, tied for seventh, the Over Weight Lovers and the Bombinos (both 6-4, 60.00), ninth, the Geo Backetball, Page 2B



Terrell Ervin of Ken Rummel Chevrolet rounds second and heads for third on a single by Chuck Lamb as Cafe Scrento's Bill Marino looks for a throw. Ervin had a big

night as Ken Rummel won a doubleheader in Men's Super C action at Chase Perk. The third becomen had five hits, scored five runs and drove in four.

Winners throw shutouts in softball

SANFORD - Ken Rummel Chevrolet climbed to the top of the heap in crushing fashion with a doubleheader shutout sweep in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Monday Night Super C Spring Softball League action at Chase

Rummel knocked off previously unbeaten Case Sorrento 8-0 in the opening game of the night, then turned around and pummeled Me-Cormick & Associates 20-0 in the

second game.

The final game of the night also featured a shutout as Lake Mary Pub whitewashed McCormick & Associates 10-0.

Ken Rummel improved to 3-0 with the sweep, while Cafe Sorrento is 2-1, Lake Mary Pub 1-2 and McCormick & Associates 0-3.

Buddy Stump was outstanding on the mound for Ken Rummel as he limited Cafe Sorrento to seven hits and McCormick & Associates four hits. In the 10 innings he pitched Monday, only three runners reached third base and three runners more runners got as far as second base.

Labe Mary Pub 100 am - 10 13

a big night with the bat was Chuck. Lamb, who came up with five hits, including a double, accored three runs and drove in four. in the opening game, Cafe Sorrento had a runner on second with one out in the top of the first inning but Stump pitched out of the jam. Terreil Ervin and Chuck Lamb singled in the bottom of the first inning and Terrell Ervin scored on a

with the bat for Ken Rummel as the

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Ken Rummel ahead. Rummel added a pair of runs in Goo Softball, Page 23

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 garnes) in the third column.
Raines and the White Sox had Monday night off. They will

open a series at Milwaukee against the Brewers tonight.

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BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned Me Vaughn, first baseman, to Pawlucket of the International League. Recalled Mike Brumly, infloider, from Pawlucket.

ANIONESOTA TWINS — Pleced Dennie Hill, infloider, on the 13-day disabled list. Recalled Jeff Reboulet, infloider, from Portland of the Pacific Caset League.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Sent Rich De-Lucia, pitcher, to Caigary of the Pacific Caset League. Recalled Dave Schmidt, pitcher, from Caigary.

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SAN DIEGO PADRES — Obtained Gene Herris, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners in exchange for Will Taylor, outflolder. BASKETBALL Continental Seats/faul Association

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SACRAMENTO SURGE — Activated Michael Janes, linthacter, from injured reserve. Released Herb Weich, cornerback.

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PEORIA RIVERMEN — Annunced the resignation of Morm Ulrich, director of communications, to assume the same position with the San Diego Guils, effective June 1.

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MASS-LGWELL — Announced the resignation of Charies Resembl., ethiotic trainer.
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AUTO RACING 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Counidown to Indy 4 a.m. — ESPN, Indy 500 Final Practice

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BASKETBALL.

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10:30 p.m. — THT, NBA playoffs. Ulash Jazz of Seattle Senics, Genne 4. (L.)

POSTBALL

1 a.m. — USA, WLAF, Landon Manarche of Orleans Thunder

7:30 p.m. - SUN, PGA On Your: The W p.m. - SUN. But Mann's Automotic 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL playetts, Yencower anucks at Edmanten Citors, Game & (L),

00 at 12:30 a.m. sight — SUN, World Professional

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BASEBALL.

B:15 p.m. — WPRD-AM (14d), Bouttorn League, Orlando SunReys of Memphis Chicks

MISCELLAMBOUS

Softball-

Continued from Page 13 the second inning to lead 3-0 and Stump pitched out of two on and no one out situation in the third. Rummel then added three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to put the victory away.

Pacing Ken Rummel to the win were Terrell Ervin (three singles, two runs scored), Chuck Lamb (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Mike McLohon, Mark Russi and Mark Aten (one single and one run scored each). Terry Russi (one single, three RBI) and Stump and Phillip Rothrock (one single and one RBI each).

Providing the offense for Cafe Sorrento were Dave Oakes (two singles), Kevin Julian (one double) and Craig Split, Dan Daugherty, Shannon Split and Rich Moreland (one single each). The second game was all Ken

Rummel as the winners scored four runs in each of the first two innings, then sent 15 men to the plate in the third inning to score 11 runs and the romp was on.

Contributing for Ken Rummel in the second game were Derrell Ervin (two doubles, one single, two runs scored, three RBI). Chuck Lamb (one double, one single, two runs scored, three RBI), Jim Lamb (one double, one single, one run scored, two RBI). Terrell Ervin (two singles, three runs scored, four RBI) and Terry Russi (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were McLohon (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Mike Owens

(two singles, two runs scored), Rothrock (one double, one run scored), Mark Russi (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Aten (one single, two runs scored) and Stump (one single, one run scored, one RBI).

Scott Gold had two singles for McCormick & Associates while Mark Arias and Mark Fromang

had one single each). The late game was close most of the way as Lake Mary Pub took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and held that advanatage until scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning. The winners then pulled away with three more runs in the fourth inning

and two runs in the fifth inning.

The nearest McCormick & Associates came to scoring was: the seventh, when they got a runner to third with two out.

Doing the damage for Lake Mary Pub were Ricky Eckstein (one triple, one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Chris Wargo (one double, one single, one run scored, one RBI). Vince Howard and Anton Grooms (one double, one single and one run scored each) and W.L. Gracey (two singles, one run scored, two RBI).

Also hitting were Eric Johnson (one triple, one run scored, one RBI), Jeff Futrell (one double, three runs scored, one RBI) and Bobby Rowe and Craig Tossi (one RBI each).

Doing the hitting for Mc-Cormick & Associates were Arias (three singles) and Fromang. Charlie Tabscott, Scott Huddleston and Jerry Jones (one single each).

Basketball

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Rough Boys (5-4, 55.56) and 10th, Air Post (6-5, 54.55).

The remainder of the B League standings finds TBD and TKO (both 5-5, 50.00) tied for 11th, the Fat Boys (4-6, 40.00) in 13th. the Predators (2-8, 25.00) in 14th, the Over Achievers and the Rookies (both 1-8, 11.11) tied for 15th and The Parrotheads and Class Break Billiards (both 0-8, 0.00) tied for 17th.

The Jayhawks and the Predators are the only unbeatens left in the whole league and have distanced themselves from the field in the 12-team C League. The leaders are both 8-0 (100.00 percent) after eight weeks.

Trailing the lead duo with over a 50.00 percent winning percentage are the Oreos and 3 Be Jammin (both 6-2, 75.00). Med-Plex (5-5, 50.00) and Rain Man (4-4, 50.00).

Completing the C League standings are the Lakeshore Legends (4-5, 44.44), the Bad Apples and Help (both 3-6, 33.33), the Brick Masons (2-6, 25.00). The Amazing Individuals (2-7, 22.22) and Da Bums (0-8, 0.001.

stolen base, two RBI). Bartt Lewis (two singles, one run Counts (two singles, one run scored, two stolen bases, one three RBI), Brett Counts (one single, two runs scored, one stolen base) and Alvin Smith (one run scored, one RBI).

Doing the damage in the Cube' 17-hit offense were Walter Bryant (one home run, one triple, two singles, four runs scored, one stolen base, three RBI), Lawrence Mason (three singles, four RBI), Kevin Butler scored, two stolen bases).

-(two singles, two runs scored. one stolen base, two RBI), Tony scored, one stolen base, one RBI) and Martin Cicero (one double, ne run scored).

Also hitting were Nathan Fakess and B.J. Clupper (one single, one run scored, one stolen base and one RBI each). D.D. Hampton (one single, one run scored, two stolen bases). Bryan Murphy and Billy Fodrie (one single, one run scored and one stolen base each) and Marcus Campbell (one run

City-

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when both teams posted 11-2 regular season league marks, as the Red Sox held the advantage by winning the regular season game.

The Expos hope winning the regular season game carries over to the City Championships like it did last year when the Red Sox went on to hit nine home runs and best the National Division champions two-games to one.

The Red Sox won the first same 14-6 and the third game 15-0, while the Expos won the middle game 19-5.

Both teams scored a lot of runs this year, leading one to believe that this could be a high-scoring series. But both squads have strong, experienced pitchers returning from last year's tournament which could hold the scoring down.

The probable starting pitchers for tonight's game figure to be the same duo that squared off in last year's third dame. Terrance

last year's third game, Terrance Perkins for the Red Sox and Mike Evans for the Expos.

While the Expos held the

regular season advantage this year, the Red Sox may hold the wild card in Perkins, who was the star of last year's championship series. Perkins won both games for

the Red Sox, tossing a three-hitter while striking out seven in the opener and coming back to throw a no-hitter in the championahip game.

He also carried a big bat in the series, going 8-for-9, including three home runs and three doubles, scored nine runs and drove in six. But he is far from the only top notch returner for the hard-hitting defending

champions.

Also back are Nicholas Ireland, who was the starting pitcher in game two. Donald White, Trellis Smith. Antonio White and Jason Ryll. Both White's also pitched in last year's championship.

The Expos are even more experienced as they return seven starters from last year team. They are Chaz Lytle, Ned Raines, Aaron Thomas, Alex Jacot, Steve Harriett, Evans and Danny Harrison. Also back are Mike Robinson and Brian Rhodes, who played a major role for the Expos.

Evans and Lytle did most of the pitching for the Expos in the series last year. Also expected to see mound action for the Expos is Aaron Thomas, who missed last year's series with a broken

The series will also feature a family feud as Ramon Raines has joined his brother Ned on the Expos and their cousin, Levi. is the leadoff batter for the Red Sox. All three are nephews of the White Sox's Tim Raines.

In addition to the previously mentioned players also on coach James Littles' Red Sox roster are Justin Erickson, James Bennett. Evan Thompson, Jonathan Septer, Robin Robertson, Philip Maldonado, Marc Maldonado and Troy Brinson.

Completing the Expos roster are Donovan Daniels. Mike Ramsey, Spencer Schmit, Terry Stevens and Mike Hunting.

Game two of the championship series is scheduled for Thursday night, also at 6 p.m. With the third game, if necessary, being contested Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.





People

Help find 'Best Dad' in county

The Sanford Herald is scarching for an area dad deserving of our annual 'Dad of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special dad a plus. Your nominee need not be your own

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

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1120 Elkam Blvd., Deltona, The Fairway Room, beginning at

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Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music by the Deltonians

Call 333-2160 or 800-945-8645 for reservations.

Unit #147, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m., May 11 at the branch home, 3040 W. First St., Sanford.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Sandwiches and dessert will be served after the meeting.

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

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

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.,

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, June

The top winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, June 21.



Eastern Star visit

Elsie Entzminger, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida Order of Eastern Star paid an official visit to Seminole Chapter -2, Sanford. Worthy Matron, Betty Clements and Worthy Patron, Calvin Clements, Seminole Chapter -2 OES, held a banquet in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in honor of this visit. A delicious meal was catered by the Colonial Room of Sanford. A circus theme was carried out both at the banquet and the lodge. A special tribute was given Lorena Estelle Derrick. She has been a member of OES for 50 years and was presented with a 50-year membership pin and certificate by the Worthy Grand Matron. Following dinner, a meeting was held at the Masonic Temple where the Worthy Grand Matron congratulated the Chapter.

Herald Phote by Charles Davis

Advice to confused woman in

I'm actually writing this, but the letter signed "In Love, But Confused" needs some input from someone who has been in her shoes. She was agonizing over whether to continue her relationship with a married man who was almost twice her age. The age is irrelevant, but let me give her some advice:

Getting romantically involved with a married man is the most destructive thing a woman can do to herself. I was involved with a married man (my boss) for many years, and the agony and heartache caused by that rela-tionship far outweighed the hours of stolen pleasure.

He lived a happy, normal life as a husband and father, but I was in the closet with no other social life while I sat by the phone hoping that he would call to say he could sneak away for

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ADVICE

an hour.

There may be some who will read this and say that they, too. were in love with a married person and it turned out fine. I strongly disagree that an illicit relationship can ever turn out "fine." Even if the affair results in marriage or a permanent commitment, you will have de-stroyed another family in the process. Abby, you have often said, "You can't build happiness on the misery of others." No

truer words were ever spoken. "In Love, But Confused" is hurting not only her lover's wife, she's hurting herself. If she is smart, she will break it off immediately - and never look back. It takes discipline and determination, but it's worth being able to look at yourself in the mirror every day.

AND PRES AT LAST

DEAR ABBIT: So an averagelooking, 60-year-old, short, balding married man goes out delivering concert tickets (pre-viously sold by telephone), then comes home and tells his wife that he was propositioned by three women - young and quite good-looking

He said that one young wife of a college student answered the door in her bathrobe that wasn't very well secured and "sort of hanging open," and proceeded to tell him that her husband wouldn't be home for an hour or more. And another woman sked him if he wanted to come in and have a drink - or something.

Abby, are we to believe that most women are sex-starved today? Or could that delivery man have had some special kind



Then, of course, there's always a chance that the gentlemen has a vivid imagination and concocted those tales to make his wife jealous. It happens. DEAR ABBIT This concerns mothers who send their small

seduce women on sight?

CAROL IN MEMPHIS

DEAR CAROL: There are two

delivering gentleman may actu-

ally possess a special kind of

charm. (In some cases, it doesn't

matter what a man looks like

-it's the way he looks at a

woman that melts her down and

makes her knees buckle.) How-

ever, it's doubtful that a man

would send out such seductive

signals without making a con-

scious effort.

children into public restrooms all alone. I see it all the time. The mother says, "Go potty"

- and the little ones have to climb up on the seat and hold on with their hands. Then they come out of the bathroom with

of charm that enables him to their fingers in their mouths. OBGERVER IN EVERETT, WASH. DEAR OBSERVER! At the

possibilities: The ticket- r of being told to mind your own business, when you notice this again, calmly and politely tell the child's mother what you have told me.

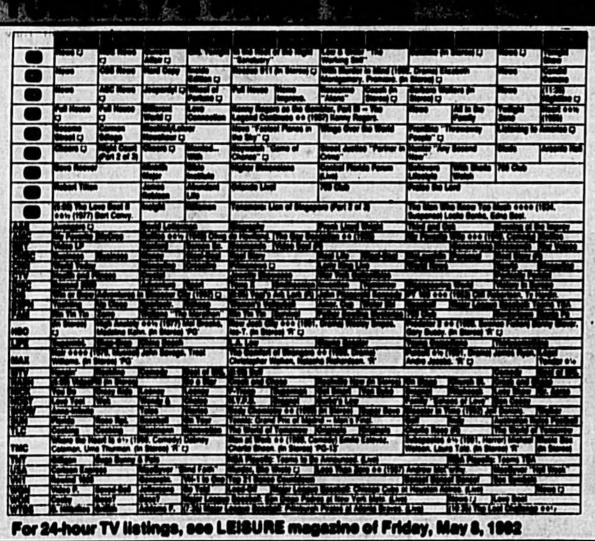
> DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers to have dry hands when they defrost the freezer compartments in their refrigerators. I had the traumatic experience of being tightly stuck to the side of mine, with no way to get loose without losing much of the skin on my hand. Fortunately, my son was near, and I called for him to help. He poured water on my hand, and I managed to get it loose. However, I had to go to the emergency unit with a severe burn and a loss of skin.

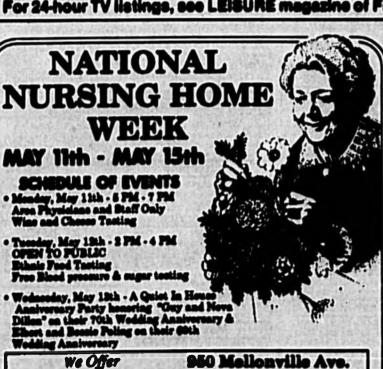
It can happen very quickly.

and people should be aware.

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NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN, that Tax Properly In-vestor Inc., the helder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a law dead to be issued thereon. The cortificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in lich If was assessed le/are as

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Names in which assessed: Patricia E. Romusat All of sold property being in the County of Seminale, State at Florida.

Unless such certificate(a)

Legal Notices

shall be redeemed according to law. The property described in such certificate(s) will be seld to the highest bidder at the west front deer. Seminola County Courfficuse, Santord, Florida, on the Attack of Law 1989. the 6th day of Jures, 1992, at 11

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees to required to be pold by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording toos is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guer-

Dated this 34th day of April. (SEAL)

Maryanna Morse Clork of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor

Deputy Clork.
Publish: May 8, 12, 19, 26, 1992
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
719 (outh Weetland Boulevard
DoLand, Florida 1279)

MAY M, 1998
CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS
DISTRICT-CONTRACTS
Socied bids will be received in the development conference room of
the District Office. Department of Transportation, 719 South
Woodland Bovieverd, DeLand, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. (DeLand
Local Time) on TUESDAY, the 20th of MAY, 1992 for the fellowing

VOLUSIA, ORANGE, GSCEOLA, SEMINOLE, BREVARD, LAKE, SUMTER, MARION, CITRUS, PLAGLER COUNTIES (DE PUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER PROS-1820, VARIOUS ROADS

STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 1988-2008, VARIOUS ROADS DISTRICTWIDE.
Work canalots of Pavement Widening, Traffic Signalization, Signing, Asphaltic Poving, Curb-Gutter & Sidewelk Work, Seeding, Fertilization, Seeding, RPM Replacement, Metal Butten Installation, Thermselectic Striping, Leep Detectors, Maint, Of Traffic, along with office needed Items, on an as needed basis.
"THE CONTRACTOR OR SUB-CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBLE FOR PERFORMING THE WORK OF SIGNALIZATION MUST BE PRE-GUALIFIED WITH THE DEPARTMENT IN THE WORK CLASS OF "TRAFFIC SIGNALS".
(Centract, E-MSS) (WP) No. 5119961 (344 Celender Davs).

CLASS OF "TRAFFIC SIGNALS". (Contract, E-MS) (WPI No. SITPMS) (3M Calender Days). VOLUSIA, GRAMGE, OSCEOLA, SEMINOLE, BREVARD, LAKE, SUMTER, MARION, CITRUS, PLAGLER COUNTIES (DE FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 1988-3511, VARIOUS ROADS

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(Cantract, E-346) (WPI No. 511996) (346 Calender Days)

ORANGE COUNTY (BBR FUMBS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 2556-551, GGLBERGED ROAD MITIGATION.

Work consists of installing Wolfand Plants in a mitigation area & "3"-THREE, Retention Pends, monitoring and selective maintenance for "3"-THREE Years, and submitting periodic monitoring reports to the Water Management District.

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AARIGM COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOS NUMBER 1806-1806, SR 500 & SR. 40.
Work consists of milling existing asphalt pavement and resurcing with FC-1 or FC-4 asphalt concrete friction course and maintenance

of traffic.
(Contract, E-866) (WPI No. \$616879) (39 Calendar Days).
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RE-ADVERTISEMENT;
Work consists of the addition of the left turn lense on SR 15 (Hother Read & SR 485); withich includes clearing and grabing, excavortion, pering, culvert work, destining pipe installation, redding, cables & signals, lesp assemblies, striping, Signing, Maintenance of Traffic, along with other related florms.
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Proposal forms will not be issued after 2:00 P.M. (DeLand Lecal

(E-839) (WPI No. 5114714) (as Colorador Doys)
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In accordance with Section 257.17, Floride Statutes, a Bid Bond in the amount of five parcent (PS.) of the bid price shall be required for all bids in excess of \$158,000 on District-Contracts. Bid Bonds will not be required for bids which are less than \$150,000.

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A bid gueranty as associated under 1.1(1) of the general district-contract associates, here-in, may administrate as proof of shilling to exhein a performance and payment band. This applies to bid amounts over or under \$150,000.

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Wage Rates: Pursuant to the Pair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage rates for the projects included in this feetice shall be \$4.35 per hour.

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Florida 2031, a written Natice of Protest within 72 hours of pasting of the hid labeleties.

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District-Contract Administrator. Department of Transportation, 719
South Wassland Boulevard, DeLand, Floride 3273). Telephone
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
STATE OF PLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Thomas F. Barry, Jr., P.E.
District Fine
Jubileh: May 15, 19, 1992

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: 99-1211-DR-03-P

DIVISION: Judge Wallocs H. Hell in Re The Marriage of: DONALD W. WIGGS, Husband

KATHA K. WIGGS, WIN NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Katha K. Wiggs RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE hereby notified that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed, and you are required to serve a copy of your detenses, it any, to it on

Donald W. Wiggs \$255 Wilson Rd. Sanford, FL 32771 on or before JUNE 4, 1992 and

file the original with the Clerk of the Caurt either before service on petitioner or immediately more than the minimum of the most self-ment will be entered for the relief demanded in the petition. WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 36,

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Of The Court BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk delish: May 5, 12, 17, 26, 1992

DES-25 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

POR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that Tax Property Investor Inc., the helder of the tellowing certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be leased thereen. The certifi-cate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which if was seesaed is/are as

Certificate No. 179 Year of Issuance: 1985
Description of Preserity: LEG-LOTS 3 + 4 BLK 4 MEISCHS
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Names in which assessed: Ernest Sciple All of seld preperty being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride.

Uniess such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the preparty described in such certificate(s) will be said te the highest bidder at the west front deer, Seminale County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida, on the 6th day of June, 1992, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.80 cash for fees is required to be pold by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an armount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stome taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the electron time of the sale. All dvertised time of the sale. All seyments shall be cash or guerpayments shall be con-anticed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 27th day of April ISEAL

Clerk of the Circuit Court Serhinele County, Florida By: Tina M. Taylor, Deputy Clark Publish: May 8, 12, 19, 36, 1992 DES-28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ION JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMMIDLE COUNTY CASE NO: 92-1877-DR-40-F in re the marriage of

ANNA C. LOY **Petitioner** MIKE LOY

MIKE LOY

*** MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MIKE LOY

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defends in 1441

GLADIOLAS DR., WINTER

PARK, PL 2272, on or before
MAY 22, 1972, and file the original with the clark of this copy of the property of the copy of the c

DATED on APRIL 17, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 21, 30 & May 5, 12, 1900 DER-530

MITHE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND POR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PRODATE DIVISION FILE NO. 10-813-CP

EDWARD J. GANSON, NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Mate of EDWARD J. GANSON.

deceased, File Number

deceased, File Number 18:313-CP, is pending in the Circuit Gourt for Seminole Control Gourt for Seminole Control Gourt for Seminole Control Gourt for Mich is North Park Arene, Senterd, PL 33371, The names and seminole of the Control Contr DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has spun on May 12, 1992. Personal Representative Elizabeth J. Scheder

S Carolwood Drive Harse Shee, N.C. 36742 Hillip H. Legan or #848176 Herney for Personal P.O. Box 846 Sentord, FL 32773-6846 (487) 321-2770 Publish: May 12, 19, 1992 DE 5-06

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-204-CA-14-DIV. K FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

BAERBEL E. KAISER, of. al., NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BAERBEL E, KAISER

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Lake Mery, FL

SPOULE OF BARRBEL E. KAISER RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 364 West Wilbur Ave. Late Mary, FL

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under, or against the aforesaid Defen

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclass a martgage on the following

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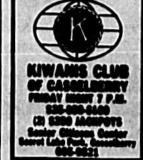
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ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, I/k/a CHARTER MORTGAGE COMPANY

JOE KING ALLIGOOD, of al.,

JOE KING ALLIGOOD, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOE KING ALLIGOOD
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extents to toracion the mortgage encumbering the following preparty in Seminate County, Florida: La 91 CAKLAND VILLAGE. SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recerded in Plat Book 36, Pages 27 and 38, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Tagether with: Range, Range Heed, Gerbage Disposel, Dishwasher and Re-

frigorator. has been filed by the Plaintiff has been flied by the Plaintiff against you and others in the shave entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses. If any, to if on Plaintiff's atterneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, P. A., 113 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jacksenville, Florida 2398, and file as halored June 12, 1000, and file or before June 12, 1992, and the the original with the Chark of this Court either before corvice on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; ather wise, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or

petition.
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MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clork Publish: May S. 12, 19, 26, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN THE STATE OF PLORIDA. IN AND FOR

SEMIMOLE COUNTY
CASE NO: 90-100-50:40-5
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
RUDDY LEE SYOSODA BALBUR KAUR SVOGODA

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BALBUR KAUR SVOSODA RESPONDENT 241 S. WYMORE ROAD

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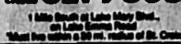
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The pros, cons of tonsillectomy

I was small, I've had terrible throat infections. My tonsils were as big as raspberries, and I could never swallow pills without half choking. Finally, after getting a third opinion from an ENT specialist, my tonsils were removed and it's the best decision I ever made. Can you explain why doctors are reluctant to remove tonsils?

rieller retres

DEARREADER: Tonsillectomy used to be a very common operation. A generation ago, many children had their tonsils removed before puberty. In fact, in some communities, it was a rare youngster who en-tered his or her teens with tonsils intact.

This situation has changed dramatically. First. tonsillectomy (at any age) is an uncomfortable operation that is associated with a low but definite rate of complications. Therefore, like any surgery, it's best avoided if possible. Second, tonsils are no longer

viewed as expendable, useless tissue. Studies during the past 20 years have shown that the tonsils, which are really lymph glands in the throat, probably play an important role in the immune system by helping the body to identify (and combat) foreign material, such as viruses and bacteria, that enter through the mouth. Hence, the tonsils are best left in place until the child has reached a state of full immunological protection. usually by adolescence.

Third, the tonsils usually shrink by adolescence anyway. This tissue tends to enlarge until about 10 or 12, then - for no explicable reason - regresses. Thus, if a youngster can be helped, with antibiotics for tonsillitis, during the susceptible years, by the time he or she reaches the teens, the tonsils may no longer cause problems.

Of course, as you discovered, this isn't always the case. I can think of several patients in my

Prior to the Naturalists vs.

Scientists match mentioned yes-terday, Gabriel Chagas and Marcelo Branco, from Brazil, trained by using their no-

convention methods (they

Hague, where they finished

third. The second was the Sunday Times/Macallan Malt Whisky, played in London,

Branco did well to overcome the 5-0 trump split on this deal

West led a diamond, East winning two tricks in the suit

before switching to a club.

Branco, South, won with the

club ace and played the spade

Declarer cashed the diamond ack and K-Q of clubs. Then he

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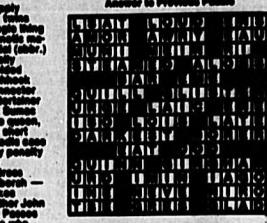
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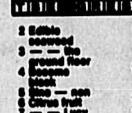
practice who, as adults, suffered repeated throat infections and were eventually cured by tonsillectomies.

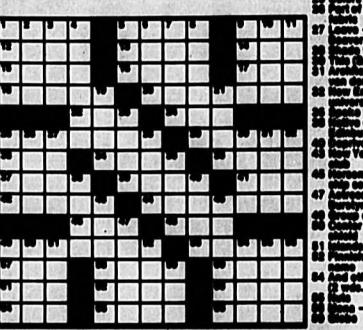
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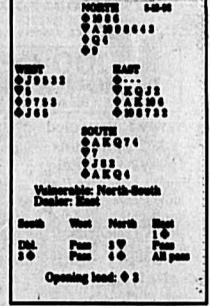




led a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart in his hand with the spade king. West discarded his last diamond.

There were four cards left, West holding only spades. Declarer, needing three tricks, led employed only Blackwood and his last non-trump card, the club cue-bids) in two prestigious pairs of four, and West had no riposte. If events. The first was the Cap he ruffed high and exited with a Gemini Pandata, held in The low trump, the last three tricks would be won in turn by the spade eight, spade 10 and spade queen. But when West opted to ruff low, declarer overruffed with dummy's spade eight and ran the spade 10. West won with the jack but had to lead away from his 9-5 into South's Q-7.

But here's the crux of the matter: Did the Brazilians win because their minds were free to concentrate fully on the cardplay? Or did they win in spite of their self-imposed handicap of playing without conventions? (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN- TERPRISE ASSN.



By Bernice Bede Coel YOUR BURTHDAY May 18, 1902

Two loyal friends might go out of their way in the year ahead to make life easier for you. Subsequently, you must show proper gratitude for the opportunities that come to you through their

intercession.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to count on others to get things organized today in an involvement you share with friends. If you want something done, you may have to do it yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

OPMINI (May 21-June 20) If you use an indirect approach in your commercial affairs today. you're likely to be more successful. Don't tip your hand prematurely, and don't be too obvious about your intentions.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel uncertain about an arrangement you recently made with others, don't be afraid to try to alter it today. Changes that produce mutual advantages can be achieved.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important objective is reachable today, but you might have to alter your tactics to achieve it. He flexible and ready to capitalize on shifting circumstances

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should do rather well today in situations that challenge your imagination and creativity. Don't dodge assignments that appear too complex or difficult at

first glance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for a very pleasant surprise today thanks to an arrangement you thought of-fered little possibility. You may reap substantial benefits. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnerships could be extremely

lucky for you today, especially if your allies are bold. This is not a day for shrinking violets. SAGETTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You are now in a cycle where

it looks as though you'll receive the acknowledgment and re-wards you've been hoping for. Instead of easing up at this time, push even harder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of trying to manipolate developments today, let nature run its course. You're in'a fortunate trend, and Lady Luck needs room to operate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be hopeful and expectant today, because, just when you think an important matter, can't he

important matter can't be finalized to your satisfaction. events may take a turn for the

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try again today to get in touch with individuals who are pertinent to your immediate plans. They could now be more receptive to your ideas than they were presented.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19 You'll have to manage resources with extreme today; material trends are rather uncertain. Don't raise your expectations unrealistically. expectations unrealistically.
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