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TODAY

BRIEFS

Lottery rollover

The Saturday night Florida Lotto drawing produced a rollover, sending the next jackpot estimate up to \$18 million.

Even though no player matched all six numbers to win. Saturday night's drawing produced over 179,000 players who will receive cash prizes for matching three, four, or five of the winning numbers.

For five of six, winners will receive \$2,279 For four of six, winners receive \$90. For three of six, winners will receive \$5.50.

The winning numbers for Saturday, March 22. arc 21-27-32-45-46-48

Cleanup results

Saturday's cleanup of the St. Johns and St. Marys river systems in Florida has been considered a big success. According to St. Johns River Water Management District, over 6,000 volunteers showed up to support the cleaner waterways project. Almost 400,000 pounds of trash was pulled from the two rivers in the

largest one-day cleanup.
Volunteers combed 340 miles of the St. Johns from Indian River County, through Seminole and Volusia, to Daval County. They also cleaned up portions of three tributaries, the Ocklawaha. Wektye and Econlockhatcher Rivers.

This year's figures heat last year, when 5,000. volunteers cleared 300,000 pounds of trash and debris from the same rivers, but during a drenching downpour of rain-

For Seminole County, St Johns reported 480 volunteers responsible for cleaning 17 100 pounds of trash. In Volusia County, 190 vol. unteers pulled 27,320 pounds of trash from the

Among items found were the front seat of a truck, a tailgate, pron magazines, toilets, a decr stand, cement mixer, a metal shed, half a canoe, an aquarium, copier machine, a whole car. TV sets, and perhaps the most significant find of all, a sign which said. "No Littering."

See related story, page 3-A. Lake Mary P&Z

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board meets tonight. March 25. beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, Items on the agenda include a site plan review for Direct Marketing Resources at 550 Technology Park, vacating certain property at the northeast corner of Lake Mary Blvd, and Primera Blvd., and a site plan

review for A.G. Mauro warehouse addition. The meeting is open to the public, Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club

County chamber

CASSELBERRY - "Simply Seminole: An Economic Forecast" is the title of this Wednesday morning's Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting, in addition to the program, the University of Central Florida College of Business Administration will also conduct a survey of guests on their level of confidence in the local, state, national and international economy. The results are expected to be very interesting to all in attendance.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 until 9 a.m., at Orlando North Hilton, Cost for county chamber members is \$12. For guests, \$25. Reservations are required. Phone 426-2570.

Redesigning college

SANFORD - Seminole Community College is being "redesigned" to make it more efficient. more of a lean, mean, educating machine.

President E. Ann McGee is expected to present a report to the college's board of Bee Briefs, Page 6A

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TALLAHASSEE --- Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery on Monday, March 24: New Fantacy Five 1-17-19-23-26

The mystery of the skeleton in the woods



any clues to the identity of a skeleton found. Center

Sanford police and forensics experts search for. Monday in the woods behind Columbia Medical

Remains of small human found

behind hospital in Sanford

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A human skeleton was found in the woods behind Columbia Medical Center Monday morning, by a man who was walking

Chris Roy was walking his dog through the woods at about 9 a.m. when the pit bull mix apparently picked up a scent and led Roy to what he believed to be human remains.

Roy called the Sanford Police Department to report the suspicious find, investigators there determined that the remains were indeed human and contacted the county coroner and

anthropology experts from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dr. Janet Fillow, the medical examiner for County, determined that the skeleton was that

of a small adult. The sex of the deceased could not be determined without further study.

Sanlord Police Officer Tom Skiba refused to speculate on the cause or tuning of the death. until more information rould be obtained.

The remains were taken to the University of Florida, where they will be acconstructed in an effort to answer some of the questions surrounding the mysterious skeleton.

Setting goals for cop, fire chiefs

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission continues to examine the role it should play in setting policies and goals for the police and fire departments. Another hour of discussion was undertaken during a work session Monday afternoon, with still no decision other than to bring II back for further discussion.

In an attempt to find out what has transpired in the past. Mayor Larry Dale scanned the city charter, ordinances and resolutions, to find any reference to commission control over the departments, especially through a commissioner appointed as a haison. He reportedly found none.

Referring to a haison commissioner or a police commissioner designation during the work session Monday. Dale observed. "I don't care what it's called. What I'm saying is that every other department in this city is under the city manager. Apparently, the commission established a liaison with the police and fire departments because it was needed, but I've found no official record of H."

In other words, we never approve the policies of the police and fire departments," he continued. "the commission has practically given them carte blanche

Date compared the operation of the city with a business organization, using his connection with a local bank as an example. "The mayor is chairman of the board," he said, "The commissioners are the board of directors, Bill Simmons (city manager) is the president, and the heads of these departments are presidents of aubsidiaries. But the members of the general public are the stockholders, and the stockholders depend on the board of directors for manage-

"The chairman of the board doesn't give orders," he continued, "But he takes direction See Banford, Page GA

Soap Box Derby rally draws Akron hopefuls

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Over youngsters participated to a rally held Saturday at the

Sanford Soap Box Derby Park. Veronica Herman cruised into first place in the masters. division, followed by Melonie Kirby and A.J. Scarlato.

In the Super Stock Division. Eric Herd roared into first, followed by Billy Daly and Ertn

Joshua Welch clinched top honors in the stock division. with Scott Gemeinhardt taking second and Morgan Daly picking up third.

The race, which was open to boys and girls ages nine through 16, was held Saturday, March 22 at the Sanford Soap Box Derby Park.

Over 30 racers participated in the competition. Each of the participants received a trophy and the top two winners in each category carned qualifying points toward the World Champtonship in Akron, Ohio to be held in August.

According to Executive Director Mike Kirby, this rally Bee Derby, Page 6A



Morgan Daly, 10, Christy Bonvisuto, 10, both students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, and Damien

Daly, 14, a Mt. Dora Middle School student, check out a Derby racer Saturday. Several hundred people



Philipp Taylor and Sylvester Wynn Jr. speak for peace.

march against violence By STEVE BARNES

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Several hundred people marched along the road to peace Saturday, in support of Violence Free Community Month.

Sanford Commissioner Brady Lessard welcomed the marchers with a speech urging people to forsake violence and embrace a apirit of peace. Said Lessard . "We don't need statistics to tell us we have a problem. We know we have a problem. People are afraid to

leave their homes. Women are afraid to go shopping at night. Kids are afraid to go to school. We have to make our communities safe for them. Kids are our tomorrow, we need to teach them that violence is not a solution."

As the marchers left the courthouse and traveled along the lakefront towards Fort Mellon Park, children wearing white ribbons sing and danced in celebration of the event. The heat of the harsh midday sun did little to dampen the spirits

Glee March, Page 5A

The Easter Bunny will be busy on Saturday

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Easter Bunny will be hopping around the area quite a bit this weekend.

Of course he'll be dropping off baskets filled with eggs. candy and other goodies on Sunday morning. but there are several locations where he can be spotted on Saturday as well.

The traditional egg hunt at the Central Florida Zoo is expected to bring out thousands of little people (and probably quite a few squirrels and raccoons) to look for brightly colored hard boiled eggs under the trees just outside the entrance to the zoo.

The 19th annual event will be sponsored this year by Radio AAHS, the childrens' radio station.

According to the zoo's pokesbunny, the Easter Bunny will hide more than 6.000 colored hardboiled eggs in the areas just outside the zoo gates. There will be opportunities for children from toddler age to 10 years old to find the special eggs.

There will be specially marked prize eggs that will be redeemable for big prizes.
The first hunt will begin at

10 a.m. Toddlers who are still getting used to the idea of walking will have the chance to search the fleid for the colored prizes.

At 10:30 a.m. the 4 to 6 year olds will get the chance to scour another area to see what they can find.

Finally at 11 a.m. the 7 to 10 year olds will have their chance to look for the eggs on their own course

All visitors must park at the Sanford City Hall and take a free Lynx shuttle bus to the egg hunt at the soo. The shuttle buses will run continuously starting at 8:30 a.m. The last bue will

leave the 200 at 1:15 p.m. Hunters are encouraged to be there one hour before they are set to leap into their hunt so the hunts will start exactly at their appointed time this year. They should bring either an Easter basket or a recycled bag in which to carry the eggs which they have collected.

cludes the hunt and admission to the zoo, is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 12 years old and 84 for seniors 60 or older. Children under 2 will be admitted

The city of Sanford has also planned a visit from the very busy rabbit at another egg hunt at the Lee P. Moore Park in the Hidden Lakes subdivision.

Plane are being finalized with the Big Bunny for the recreation department's annual event, but he has promised to be there for the 9 a.m. bounce off of the event.

All youngsters from toddiers to age 12 are encouraged to come out, meet the Easter Bunny and to hunt for the golden egg. Special gift baskets will be given to the children who find the prized egg in each of the four age divisions.

There will be over 3,000 eggs hidden around the park ready to be spotted by eager hunter. There will be plenty for everyone.

There is no charge for the event and everyone is invited. There is plenty of parking available at the

Don't forget to bring an Easter basket in which to collect your eggs. For more information.

contact the city's recreation department at 330-5697. Over in Lake Mary, the

Bunny will make an appearance at the city wide egg hunt with over 2,000 eggs hiden around City Hall. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. there will be a hunt apon-sored by various local

Children from age 2 through the 5th grade are invited to join the hunt and to enter the Easter Basket

decoration competition. Those who want to enter the decorating contest need to bring an already fes-tooned basket to the event

for the judging.
At the hunt, there also will. be crafts and a mg

Money Machine. Por more information about the event, call Covenant Community Church at 324-0203.

Fire marks this day in history



Today

These first two stories regarding today in history are real scorchers.

On March 25, 1990, Julio Gonzalez, an employee of an unlicensed social club in Bronx, N.Y., got into a dispute with his girlfriend, also an employee of

the club. She reportedly jilted him and had the club bouncer toes him out. He came

later, and in an apparent act of revenge, set fire to the only entrance and exit, cutting off escape from the crowd of Honduran and Dominican immigrants who frequented the club. In all, 87 persons were burned to death in the blaze, known in history as the "Happy Land Social Club Fire."

Earlier in history, on March 25, 1911, fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York City, minutes before the seamstresses were to go home. Some workers lesped to their deaths from the windows of the 10-story building. Many others were killed because their company's supervisors kept the

in the fire, which reportedly lasted only 18 minutes, 146 workers died. Most were young immigrant women, including many teenagers, and some workers who were as young as eight and nine. As labor laws forbid locking factory doors while employees were at work. the owners of the company were indicted on first and seconddegree manelaughter charges.
The trade fire brought about many reforms in health and safety laws.
On a lighter note, let's go way

back in history for this one. On

March 25, 1775, George Washington reportedly planted some pecan trees at Mount Vernon. They had been a gift from Thomas Jefferson, who had planted others at his plantation in Monticello, Va. Some of those trees are still alive.

As a result of this observance,

today is called "Pecan Day." For historic birth anniver-For historic term anniver-saries. Hungarian composer Bela Bartok was born March 25 in 1881. Italian conductor Arturo Toscanini was bern in 1887. For today's birthdays, singer Anita Bryant in 57; singer Antiba Bryant in 55; singer

Aretha Franklin is 55; musician/ singer Elton John is 50 (did you know his real name is Reginald Kenneth Dwight); and feminist Gioria Steinem is 62,



Vintage view

Many of you will remember Jameson Studios which was first located in the Eneminger Building on North Park Avenue and later moved to West First Street. The studio was owned by Henry Jameson and his wife Emily from about 1948 to about 1986. Henry was a lab technician with the Army at McDill Field in

Tampa during World War II. He met Emily while both were attending the Rachester Institute of Technology in New York. Here you see Henry and Emily Jameson in their studio in 1949. Henry ally took the pictures while Emily did the printing and

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wad northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy, Low in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. We d me a d a y: Thunderstorms. High in the mid in termes 20s. Wind next 20 mph to upper 70s. Wind cast 20 mph. Thursday: Sunny, Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highe in the low to mid 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lowe in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday: Scattered showers. Lows in the 50s. Highe in the

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a

water temperature of 66 degrees.

UNITED DOMESTIC

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro-

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches

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THURSDAT

PRIDAY

School Historical Committee has begun planning and writing the last chapter in the history book of Goldsboro Elementary School.

Goldsboro

Goldebore will no longer be an elementary community achool, but will be opened as Goldsboro magnet school for the 1997 school year.

MARVA

As a community school Learn and Serve Project, the STAR classes and staff will publish a book named "Moments in Time II". Plans have started for a reunion celebration in which Historical Goldsboro Highlights will be the focus.

The Goldsboro reunion celebration will include all students, teachers and employees who have attended Goldsboro during the school years of 1916-1997. The celebration will be May 19-24, 1997. To become a part of this historical celebration at Goldsboro Elementary, contact the Reunion Committee, 1300 West 20th Street, Sanford, Fl 32771, phone (407)322-7933, Fax (407)323-6847.

Elementary Goldaboro



Hereid Photo by Marus No School Reunion Committee, cheer the future at a

Goldsboro principal Ron Nathan and Bettye Roberts Washington, Sylvia Stallworth and Earl E. Minott, members of the Goldeboro Elementary

Goldsboro Elementary School School held a historical forum on March 19th to gather history of the former principals of the school. A very informative session and program was held.

Students from the STAR classes were in charge. Lee Richardson presided over the program, with Teneshia Meadows and Joseph Smith giving the welcome and occasion.

Sharing a sense of history of

was Earl E. Minott, nephew of Joanna Moore a former principal; Sylvia Stallworth a niece of Pannie Reid, a former principal; and Bettye R. Washington, sister of former principal Charles Roberts.

recent meeting.

Each person gave a brief history of the school and the activities during the years they were principals.

Principal Ron Nathan ex-

pressed his appreciation to all of the principals of the school that he had also attended and gave his gratitude for the leadership and guidance given him while at Goldsboro. Robert Preston and Shawn Wheeler made a presentation to the guests.

Get in on the Goldsboro Elementary Historical Reunion spirit week activities which will be announced,

Juried student art exhibit set to open this week at SCC

By STEVE BARRES

Herald Staff Writer BANFORD Seminole Community College will be

hosting the 28th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, March 27 through April 17, 1997. The competition will feature student works in a variety of

media. According to Professor John Caputo, the categories include: acrylic, oil, drawing, fabric painting, alk acreening, ceramic, eculpture and computer generated art.

The contest is open to all BCC art' students who have attended classes in the past

students submitted work for judging.

Prizes to be awarded include 12 monetary awards. with a grand prize of \$200.

Opening Reception for the exhibition will be Thursday, March 27th from Spm to 7pm

in the Fine Arts Gallery. Gallery Talk, which gives art lovers the chance to chat with the artists and faculty members, will begin at 6pm.

The event is free to the For more information call

OCarios E. Lonei, 36, 601 Baywood Drive, Sanford, was attented by sheriff's deputies at his residence Thursday as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Olitichael A. Jenkins, 21, 1600 W. Fifth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Vehicle burgiaries

OAn estimated \$190 in items were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle in the parking lot of Seminole Townse Center.

OA cellular phone and other items valued at \$330 were reported stolen Wednesday from a 1996 Ford pickup truck parked in the Sanford Marina parking lot.

OA power blower valued at \$450 was said to have been stolen Thursday from a lawn trailer parked in the \$600 block of Orlando Drive.

OA cellular phone and other items valued at \$60 were reported stolen Thursday from a convertible parked in the 2500 block of French Avenue in Sanford. An estimated \$650 damage was said to have been done to the vehicle.

OAN \$600 air compressor was reported stolen Thursday from a Niesan pickup truck parked in the \$00 block of Rosslin Avenue in Sanford.

Disorderly

OLarry Oliver, 24, 1112 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday in response to a disturbance call in the 1300 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford. Oliver was charged with trespossing after warning and disorderly con-

O Leroy E. Hardman, 48, of DeBary, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a restaurant in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Domestic cases

ORicky Partier, 31, and his brother, Michael Partier, 34, of

ORicky Partier, 31, and his brother, Michael Partier, 34, of 407 Mattie Street, Sanford, were each arrested by Sanford police Friday following a reported altercation at their residence. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Oblivester Robert Branford Jr., 21, 11120 Florida Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Occiumbus Terry, 57, 2541 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested by abscriff a deputition Monday at his residence of the sanford.

arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday at his residence following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and aggravated assault.

Drug arrests

OLynn Ann Warren, 45, 105 Temple Drive, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday in a business parking lot in the 3700 block of E. 88-46. She was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession/use of drug paraphernalis.

O Willie Jay Golden, 25, 2191 Granby, Midway, was arrested by members of the sheriff's department City/County investigative Bureau (CCIB) Thursday, on Granby Street in Midway. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Treffic stops

of Sun Drive. She was charged with driving with a suspended

O Justin Lee Armani, 31, 173 W. Cryetal Drive, Labe Mary, was stopped by Sanford police Menday at 11th Street and U.S. Highway 17-62. Armani was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Gun toss

Jerome B. Gibson, 18, 2520 E. SR-46, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Officers said they responded to a call regarding possible drug activities, and located Gibson. They said as he ran from them, he threw what officers believed to be a handgun, into some bushes. The gun however, was not located and officers said they suspect another man retrieved the weapon. Gibson, apprehended on Washington Street, was charged with resisting an officer without violence and lottering

Stolen & recovered vehicles

OA 1991 Chevrolet truck, reported stolen Saturday from the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue, was located by Sanford police Saturday at Airport Bivd. and Ridgewood Avenue.

OA dark red 1990 Cadillac, license number VTN-27V was

reported stolen Saturday in the 1800 block of Landings Drive

OA 1986 Chevrolet, reported stolen Saturday in the 600 block of San Marcos in Sanford, has reportedly been recovered by sheriff's deputies

OA marcon 1990 Buick, license number TRM-36T was reported stolen Sunday from the Bram Towers parking lot in the 500 block of E. Pirst Street in Sanford.

OA 1991 Jeep Wrangler, reported stolen earlier this month in the 400 block of Seminole Blvd. in Sanford, has been recovered. Police found it had been impounded following a traffic

accident on March 16.

OA dark blue 1984 Oldsmobile, license number WFW-378 was reported stolen early Monday in the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

Cleaning up the St. Johns River

the St. Johns River Saturday.
Two local boys. Josh Harrison, 13, of Teague Middle School and his friend Ryan Crowley, 14, of Rock Lake Middle, spent the day at the Lake Meserer Wayste Park where they found everything but the kitchen sink.

put the kitchen sink.

Among the treasures they pulled out of the belonguered river; beer bottles, a television set, a VCR and a car axie. Both boys were disgusted by the condition of the river and the people responsible for the damage.

damage,
According to Josh, who worked last year eleaning up in Breverd County, people who throw trash in the river are, "pretty stupid." "People don't realise that when they put this metal in the water, Mercury gets into the fish and we end up eating it." Ryan agreed saying, " It's stupid to throw this stuff in the river. It's just as easy to put it out in the as easy to put it out in the trash. Some people are just lazy."

Along U.S. Highway 17-92 near Monroe Harbor, two other boys were doing their share to enhance the beauty of the river. Ryan Fisher,5, and Rick Fisher Jr.,7, of Longwood Elementary, filled several bags



Josh Harrison, 13, from Teague Middle School, and Ryan Crowley, 14, from Rocklete Middle,

display some of the trash they retrieved during the river cleanup Saturday.

they found along the sea wall.

The boy's mother, Lisa
Fisher, a teaching assistant at
Longwood Elementary, said the
boys deserve a medal. They
have worked hard all day,
reaching under bushes where
snakes might be hiding to pick

with trash and recyclable items up the trash." The two boys also volunteer each day to walk the dogs at the Seminole County Humane Society.

According to Rick Jr., people who pollute the river are, "real

Bill Graf of the St. John's River Water Management District, says over 17,000 pounds of trash were removed from the river by about 480 volunteers in Seminole County alone. The people in Seminole County really have their act together. They did a great job.

we the Manaton Club 500 N. Martland Avenue, Martland, FL 12751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646)



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Arrest in 2 robberies

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jesus Muino, 31, of 1411 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford on Friday. According to the arrest report, he was suspected of being the person who grabbed an estimated \$50 from a cash register at a gas station in the \$00 block of Sun Drive near Lake Mary, and fied.

A short time later, Longwood olice issued a call for the arrest of a person who reportedly robbed another gas station at SR-434 and CR-427. Deputies said the description matched that of the person who robbed the store in Lake Mary.

Casselberry police located a vehicle with the reported license number and stopped it on SR-

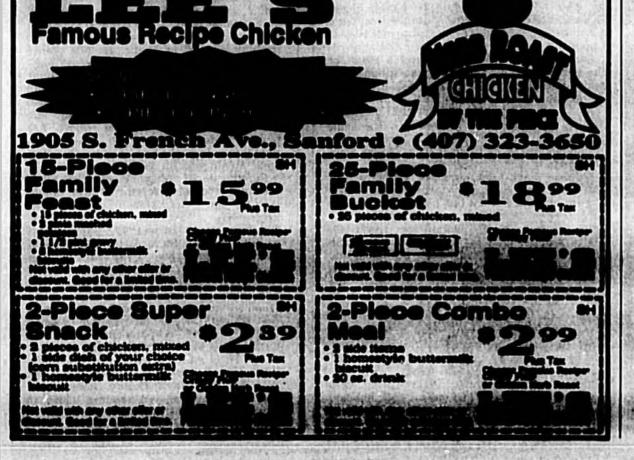
Sheriff's deputies placed him under arrest on a charge of unarmed robbery. Other charges

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EDITORIAL

Supporting Rep. Feeney's 3-strikes bill

See how we are fooled. Last year, our legislators said they were coming up with a law they called "Three Strikes You're Out." They led us to believe that the third time a person is arrested on a particular charge, he would have an extended prison sentence. reportedly sufficient to keep him off the streets for a long time.

Most of the legislators were boasting how this would keep drug dealers off the street. The Sanford Herald, as did other news media, did stories and reports quoting law en-forcement officials and state attorneys, saying how hopeful such a new law would make us.

When the drug portion of the proposal failed to pass however, the legislators just went about their business, and all was forgotten. They let the people just imagine it had

But it's a fact. When it comes to drug dealers, the three strikes you're out concept doesn't come into play at all.

The law only affects violent habitual of-enders. As far as we are concerned, drug fenders. As far as we are concerned, drug peales often result in violence, and often cause damage to individuals, families, neighbor-hoods, and occasionally innocent bystanders.

We hear now that State Rep. Tom Feeney is the part of the least a part drug after the state of the ball through the destalation, and some court doesn't throw it out, it may well be the baggest accomplishment he could do as our local

Police heep arresting drug dealers and buyers. They go in and out of our jails as if there were revolving doors on the cells.

When someone is convicted, judges give out sentences, but there are restrictions on how much juil time can be handed out, and again, while some would have us believe the gaintime is being eliminated, prisoners are still getting out after having often served only one-third of their sentences.

The only way we can beat this is to have strict laws, judges willing to give maximum sentences, and a prison system where there is no time off for good behavior, time off for time erved, or time off for any other reason.

In the meantime, let's let Hep. Feeney know that we are supporting his move, and send a loud and clear message to the rest of our legislature that we are tired of getting the un-around in matters like this.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include deptime telephone member. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World "I had a feeling that something like this would appen. He's been spending way too much lim-looking at cave drawings."

NAT HENTOFF

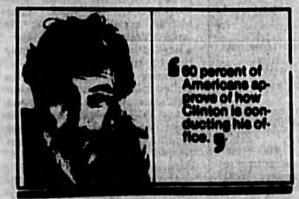
Moral decline of American people

Even more dismaying than the Clinton-Gore team turning the White House into a sleasy hotel to the largely indifferent reaction of the majority of Americans to this shameless abuse of power. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynthan asks, "What has happened to us?"

A recent survey by the Pew Research Center and "The Newallour With Jim Lehrer" -disclosed that 60 percent of Americans
quentioned approve of how Clinton is
conducting his office, regardless of the
campaign funds scandale. Only 32 percent
disapproved. It's his highest rating since his
first month in office. first month in office.

Judging by a number of other surveys, many citizens say that since all politicions lack integrity, they never expected more from Clinton. Since all political parties are on the take, one way or another, the Democrats haven't been doing anything the Republicans haven't already done.

In repellent reality, however, the Clinton-Gore team has set new low standards for political activity. In the New York Times, which endorsed Clinton for re-election, veteran reporter Adam Clymer writes that 'the Clinton campaign's use of the White House for coffee parties and Lincoln Bedroom sleepovers is different' than what either party has done in the past. "It is a difference in scale so vast that it is a difference in kind." says Clymer.



(Emphasis added.)

The list of eager contributors, moreover, includes -- as the Washington Poet points out with disgust in a lead editorial -- "crooks, bag men, people with schemes to sell if only the right federal agency was interested." Remember Clinton's promise that his would be "the most ethical administration in American history? By his own handwritten instructions, the

president has clearly been the driving force behind this rampant greed. Did you believe the president when he said so earnestly: "I did not have any strangers here."
The Lincoln Bedroom was never 'sold."

Hungry strangers abounded in the Lincoln Bedroom and in the coffees. And they contributed campaign finds with the sest of anticipated favors for themselve. Why, there was even -- as the Washington Post has reported -- a 83,000 contribution from a woman who, the Democratic National Committee later admitted, had died 10 years

And then there is the vice-president, whose career has been characterized, by and large, as being of a higher level of integrity than most of his colleagues. However, in the dunning phone calls for money he made from the White House, a number of business esseutives felt that they were being shaken down. He was muscling them, using the full power of the White House.

As usual, the White House rationalisations for what is essentially indefenable have no more credibility than the excesses themselves. "I am proud of what I did," said Al Gore. "And I won't do it again."

won't do it again.

Clinton's resident political operative, Rahm
Emanuel, blithely told the New York Times:
"We believe that the American people care
we believe costs than coffees. They more about college costs than coffees. They care more about standards than the stayovers. And that's what we're going to continue to do --focus on the American people's agenda. Al Gore echoed that patriotic theme. It was necessary, he said, to raise large amounts of money to counter the Republicans' stash.



ELLEN GOODMAN

A memo to President Clinton

Memo to the president: Forget about standing tall and striding the world stage for a while. Don't warry about the lame jokes about a lame-duck presidency. Enough is enough. Came home. Lie down. Take a load off your

It's barely a week since Bill Clinton took that ill-fated trip down Greg Norman's steps. But the post-op president has already gone off to Helainki with his brace, his wheelchair and his crutches, thus adding jet lag to a list of symptoms long enough to turn any commander in chief into an unhappy camper.

The only good that will come from wheeling the leader of the Western world up to this summit is that it will make Bypass Boris look

positively hale.

But for the rest of us, it's bad news. Ever since Bill ripped his tendon into shreds and felt his pain, he has become a poster boy for the great American medical pastime: toughing it out. The man who's so often scorned as "soft" has turned into a case study for the burgeoning Annals of Macho Medicine. Let's review the history, as they say on hospital grand rounds.

Day One: After the man went bump in the night, we were told that Clinton was joking with the doctors and requesting Lyle Lovett

tapes in the O.R.
Day Two: We were told that the president had been awake throughout surgery. How alert? So alert that he asked for a book to read. He didn't get one.

Day Three: We were informed by a pleased-as-punch group of doctors that their patient was so tough that, for the good of the country, he eschewed the usual narcotics in favor of

mental clarity and lesser pain control.

Day Four: He was back at work while his doctors joked about how hard it will be to keep a good man--and his weight--down.

This sort of bravado, the towel-slapping good

humor in the face of injury, has become the standard pre-operating procedure ever since Ronald Reagan asked his doctors if they were Republicans. Presidential hang-tough syndrome is supposed to make the public feel

reassured that the country is in strong hands.
Well, maybe it is comforting to know that even in the O.R., while the surgeons were working on his knee, our president's mind and hands were so clear he could push that little red button. Or maybe it's malarkey.

Now this is probably a, uh, sore point with me. Some weeks ago, after a column that was nothing but a desperate pre-op ploy for sympathy for my knee surgery. I received all manner of e-mail promises that I would be up and running in no time. Well, I am up. And walking. In some time.



Forget about standing tall and striding the world stage for a while.

It is only now that I keep running, or rather walking, into the people who inform me-a bit sheepishly--that their recovery was an itay-bit slower than predicted. They would still rather rappel than climb the stairs. And yes, their most sensual personal relationship is with

their ice pack.
It's not just in the White House that ill health has become an admission of physical or moral weakness. Macho medicine is a national specialty.

Consider the way Americans are under medicated and under medicating themselves for pain. In a piece in U.S. News, Steven Hyman, the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, says, We are pharmacological Calvinists.

Calvinists."

Only in this era is it considered a virtue for the president to say "no" to prescription drugs and for the drug czar to say "no" to medical marijuana. No pain, no political gain.

As for macho medicine? Not that long ago, natural childbirth was regarded in the same category as a natural appendectomy. Now, if childbirth doesn't come naturally, mothers often regard themselves as failures.

We now have moral excuses for drive-thru maternity and even drive-thru mastectomies. The up-and-out patient has become the health care hero in a health care system that only

The up-and-out patient has become the health care hero in a health care system that only admits people to a hospital on a conveyor belt.

Meanwhile on television, the macho medicine-makers produce add in which the purpose of cold and flu tablets is to get us back to the office-where we can spread the cold and flu. The office itself that now boasts an updated corporate philosophy of medicine: Only wimps take sick days.

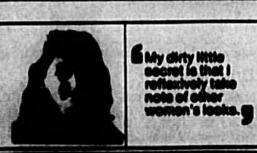
If the president wants to comfort the nation.

If the president wants to comfort the nation, how about showing that it's OK to take it easy.

The fiber of the country won't fall apart while the presidential tendon is healing.

Memo to the president: Don't worry, Oreg Norman owed you a lifetime of golf leacene. Meanwhile, take E-like a men. Take # lying

SARA ECKEL



The dirty secret about women's looks

A few years ago, I was talking to some former, classomates at a college reunishable, a follow English major, we discribing his gob on the finance industry. The thing I've noticed to, every time I to its disother gay I immediately write to kee what his rank is. In he deigher than me, and I higher than him? I'm always make that calculation."

That's fanny, said Lucy, my on suitemate, "It's that way with women to suitemate."

mate. "It's that way with women too, except that we are evaluating each other's looks."

I couldn't have agreed more. For all of my feminist beliefs, for all of my parents' hard work in trying to raise a selfactualized daughter, my dirty little secret is that I reflexively take note of other women's looks and judge myself accordingly. Lucy, for example, is very beautiful and even though I wasn't romantically interested in Mike, her presence still made me feel like the second fiddle, the dowdy stepsister. Had I been standing next to someone less attractive, my feelings would have been completely different.

But women get the message that we are our bodies from the first day we strap on our patent-leather Mary Janes. And for those of us who grew up during the '70s, there was an interesting mixed message about what we should see when we lo the mirror. I could cite dosens of exam the mirror. I could cite dosens of examples here, from "Charite's Angels" to Growing-Up Skipper. But Crystal Kile, a graduate student at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, has unearthed one of the most telling ones: The Bionic Beauty Salon. Kile found this in her parents' attic while visiting one Christmas, and though she had no recollection of it, her mother insists that she heated for it during the insists that she begged for it during the Christmas of 1976.

The Bionic Beauty Salon was, of course, intended for the Bionic Woman doll from the television show of the same name. The the television show of the same nar.e. The title character, Jaime Sommers, was originally the girlfriend of the Six Million Dollar Man, Stave Austin. Both had superhuman powers, but Jaime's were kept at bay, because Jaime needed to be feminine as well as bionic. As Kile points out in her sine/dissertation/Web page (ernie.hgsu.edu/TILDEcktle/GCDAOns.html (ernie.bgsu.edu/TiLDEckile/GCDAOne.html
), Jaime may have helped solve crimes with
her extraordinary strength, but she also
took orders from Oscar Coldman and she
lived in a studio spartment above her
parents' house. Her job was also
nonthreatening; she was a schoolteacher,
while Austin was an astronaut.
But the most revealing part of Kile's
thesis is a catalog reprint of the Bionic
Woman and Six Million Dollar Man
accessories available during the

Woman and Six Million Dollar Man accessories available during the Christmases of '76 and '77. While preud owners of Col. Steve Austin dolls could choose from an array of action accessories, such as the Air Force Rescue Helicopter, the Mission to Mars Space Suit and the Command Console; Jaime Sommers fans were limited to such tops as the Beauty Salon, the Bionic Woman Carriage House, and the Bionic Woman outlits (Cocktail Dress, Gold Evening Gown, Party Pantsuit, etc.). Gown, Party Pantsuit, etc.).

Of course, as Kile points out, WANTED the Dionic Beauty Selen.

Experiencing violence turned man's life into his ministry

SANFORD - With the black patch over his left eye, he looks a little like the man on the old Hattaway shirt ads. But this young man is selling something much more important - life. In September of 1904, Philipp Taylor's life changed forever, he told the crowd at the Violence-Pree Community march in Sanford

Saturday.

He and his friend Khalid Johnson were in Taylor's apartment in Gainesville when they received a frantic call from Taylor's mom, Denise. Mrs. Taylor was acreaming that Steve, an ex-boyfriend of Philipp's stater Tamara, was on his way to Philipp's apartment to kill

Philipp called police three times, but they did not respond until it was too late. While he was on the phone the third time, he heard the sound of Steve's car out front. Philipp and his friend locked all the doors and windows and locked themselves in the bedroom.

The sound of breaking glass told them Steve was in the house. The intruder kicked in the bedroom door and took the boys hostage at gan point. Says Philipp, "I was frozen. I've seen guns, I've shot guns, but I never had a gun pointed at me before."

Steve put the .38 caliber pistol to Philipp's temple and demanded that he take him to Tamara's house. The two boys were forced into

the car at gun point. Philipp was forced to drive, the gun pressed against his temple.

After racing through town at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, the car finally slammed into a telephone pole with a bang. The pistol went off just inches from Philipp's head. "The assund was so loud, it was like I was completely deef" says Philipp. deaf." says Philipp.

"He set the gun down, and my friend tried to grab it, but Steve was faster. Then he tied our hands together and drove the car around behind the house. We were just praying."

Police surrounded the car and demanded that Steve give himself up.

"There were about 25 or 30 cops all around us. Steve told me to push the gas with my foot, but I couldn't reach it. He put the gun to my, eye as he got out. All I saw was guns and lights. Then he told the police to leave or he would till me. I was crying out to the pelice, just go away, three times I said it. But they wouldn't leave and I just closed my eyes and he

The assatiant then shot and killed himself.
Taylor was rucked to the heaptal. After being clinically dead for three minutes, his heart best returned. Thirteen hours of surgery stabilised his condition. Taylor was alive, but cometone. There was little reason for hope.

Doctors told Mrs. Taylor that he would never regain consciousness but she never lost faith. Each day, she sat by Philipp's hospital bed and prayed. On the seventh day of his hospital stay, Philipp came out of his come. Or as he says, "On the seventh day I was raised up from the dead."

Paralyzed on his right stde, he spent months in rehabilitation, eventually regaining almost complete use of his muscles. But it wasn't complete use of his muscus. But it wasn't easy. According to Philipp, "I had to learn to walk and talk and do everything else, just like a baby. Sometimes people would ignore me, just because I couldn't talk. People sometimes any they know how I feel, but nobody knows

how I felt, unless they've been through it."

While in recovery, Philipp claims he had another experience that would change his life forever. "God spoke to me, He said I would become a preacher. I believed in God before that, but I never put him first in my life. I was in to drugs and sex and other worldly stuff. Most people don't believe me when I tell them God spoke to me, but he did."

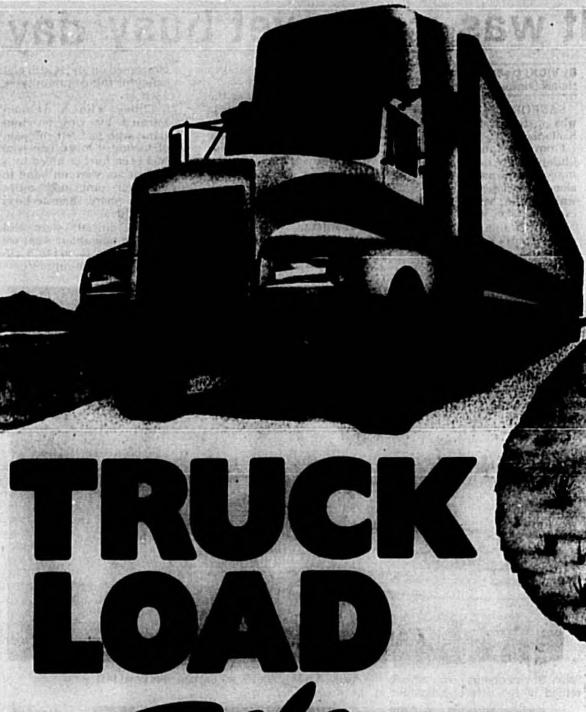
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After his recovery. Philipp returned to Dr. Philipp High School in Orlando. He graduated with a 3.4 grade point average in 1996. Now an ordained minister, he apends his time telling other young people his story in the hopes that he can help at least one avoid the kind of pain he has had to endure.

Philipp's advice to young people, "Put God first in your life. Not Eddie Murphy, not some rock star. I see kids acresming about some rock star, I say, scream to God th

He made that person, just like he made you.

While Philipp wishes he didn't have to go through the experience, he's glad things worked out the way they did. "I'm a different person now. I'm really blessed. I'm just glad to be alive."



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March-

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celebrate life.

Sylvester Wynn Jr. of
Seminole High School began
the day's speeches with an
exhortation to avoid violence and drugs.

The Reverend Bruce Scott of Pirat: Presbyterian Church in Sanford led the crowd in a prayer in which to asked Ged-to comfort the families of those who had fallen victim to violence and to protect other children from suffering the

Philipp Taylor gave a first person account of visience and hope. In September of 1994, Taylor was shot in the head by his sister's ex-boyfriend. Dead for three minutes before being revived, he spent the next thirteen hours in surgery. After that, followed six days in a coma. During that time, his mother was told by doctors that he would never recover. But Denise Taylor never lost faith. She prayed at Philipp's side each day. On the seventh day. Taylor came out of his coma. After months of rehabilitation, he returned to

rehabilitation, he returned to school and graduated with a 3.4 grade point average.

Today, he travels around the state sharing his inspirational tale of devastation and faith with other young people, hoping to spare them the torture he has endured. (See related story)

Reginald Ogden also related a tale of violence, one that left him paralyzed and confined to

him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. In 1993, in Kansas City Missouri, Ogden was approached by gang members who demanded his

car. After Ogden refused, he was shot three times. Once in the aide and twice in the back.

Four years after his near death experience, he still desen't know if his assailants were caught. Today, Ogden says, he doesn't really care. "Catching them won't give me the use of my legs again. I have to live with this story day, and they have to live with the fact that they did this to me."

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In spite of the suffering he has endured, Ogden refuses to be a victim. Rather than best.

According to becoming educated is the most important thing youngsters can do for themselves. He says, "Knowledge is power. People respect me because I can deal with them on all levels. If you want to get ahead in life, you must educate yourself. He also said there are people out there willing to help young people get ahead, if they show they are committed to helping themselves. Ogden begged kids to stay

away from violence saying . "If you live by the sword, you die by the sword. If you are living a life of violence, you are living a life of death."

After Ogden's testimonial, the Midway Elementary cheerleaders performed an upbest dence number. Additional entertainment was provided by Lake Brantley's Jewels of the Nile who performed a rousing song and dance routine to fire up the crowd. Laterica Quinn of Seminole High School sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to

crowd. Deborah J. Smith recited an inspirational poem, and the Crooms Gospel Choir Four years after his near

pinning

the cheers and whistles of the

encouraged young people to avoid violence and to focus on education. His speech was followed by the release of the ceremonial pigeons as a symbol of peace.

As the birds soured off into the bright, blue afternoon sky. the bright, blue afternoon sky, the crowd burst into applicate, their spirits apparently lifted in the hope that perhaps by working together, something could be done to prevent violence in our communities.

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ARLENE BARR

Ariene Beer, 73, Santa Ber-bara Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, March 22, 1997 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Sept. 13, 1923 in Shoreham, Vt., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a health care billing administrator.

Survivors include sons, Michael J., Aloha, Ore., Jerry M., Sanford; two grandchildren.

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

Arrangements.

MORMAN S. BERSOT

Norman S. Ernet, 71, Still
Forest Terrace, Sanford, died
Saturday, March 22, 1997 at his
residence. Born Feb. 27, 1926 in
Chicago, he moved to Central
Florida from Homstead in 1968.
He was a general contractor and
a member of All Souls Catholic
Church, Sanford, He was a
charter member of Homestead
Ellis Lodge and a veteran of the
U.S. Nevy during World War II.
Burvivors include wife, Mary;

daughters, Victoria Morelli, Sanford, Valarie Canipe, Homestead: son, Norman Wainwright, Talluah, La.; eix grandchildren.

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

HYLTON MORRIS Hylton Morris, 75, Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Friday. Farch 31, 1997 at his residence.
Born May 10, 1921 in Santa
Cruise, St. Elizabeth, Jamacia,
he moved to the United States
from England in 1949. He was a
chef in the catering business,
employed by Town & Campus.
West Orange, N.J. He belonged
to Christ Church, Longwood.
Survivors include wife, Gussle;
brothers, Harold, Jamacia, Ira
and Calarance, both of England;
staters, Eds McKenzie, Winter
Park, Ethline Rowe, Jamacia.
Gaines Carey Hand Garden
Chapel Funeral Home,
Longwood, in charge of arrangements. Farch 21, 1997 at his residence.

It was a fun, yet busy day in Sanford on Saturday

BANFORD — Saturday was a busy day around Sanford.

From the annual Kiwania Club pancake breakfast to a march against violence along the lakefront, there was a little something for everyone.

The Kiwania Club's annual event drew several thousand to the Sanford Civic Center for the traditional breakfast of pancakes

and sausage patties.

Once there, there was the opportunity to bid on a wide variety of items at the atlent auction or to purchase new and slightly used items at the Kiwanis Market.

A farmers market outside the event provided fresh fruit and vegetables for those who wanted produce at a bergain.

The march against violence brought oul a smaller crowd, but one which was concerned for the health and safety of the community as a whole.

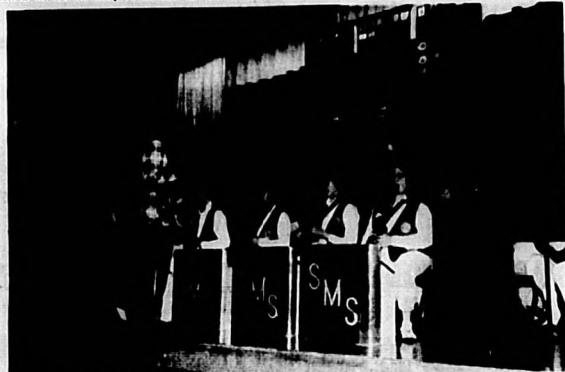
Those who had been harmed by violence and those who had felt the pain of having a loved one who had been hurt or killed by a violent act were on hand to tell their compelling stories and to share their feelings with others.

Local officials were also there to talk about what we all must do to make a difference in the community.



Sarah Shelbenberger was among the many who settled in for a tasty breakfast at the Kiwanis

Club's annual pancake breakfast.



of band provided dance at the pancake breakfast.



Members of the Lake Mary High School Key Club were eager to help keep things tidy at the

Kiwanis pancake breakfast.

Briefs-

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trustees today which will outline her proposed changes. She is expected to shake up nearly every department with her sweeping redesigns of the compus betrarchy.

It is her nope that the changes will bring more vitality to the college which she took over a year ago. With the help of a redesign committee, eQee has informed many on campus of her plane for change and with the board of trustees approval, many could find themselves in new positions or looking for work elsewhere.

McGee's 30 page report is being anticipated by much of the staff, though the reactions are expected to be much different.

Host family needed

Olga, a 17-year-old girl from Russia, now attends Lake Mary High School. Due to an unforeseen change in her host family's circumstances, she needs a new home for the remainder of the school year.

She is an exchange student with the ICES program, has her own spending money and is fully covered with health and accident insurance.

Hosting an exchange student is a wonderful way to learn about another country. Won't you open your heart and home to Olga. For further information, call 332-1288.

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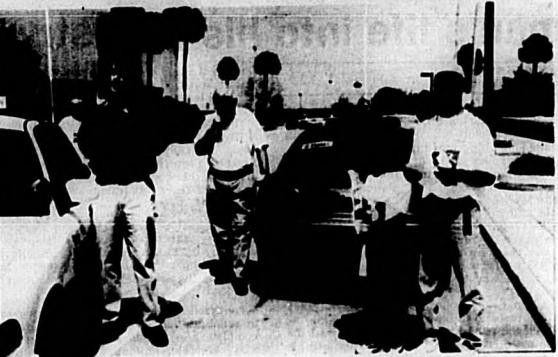
serves as a warm up for the Central Plorida Soap Box Derby which will be held June 7. This is a good chance for the kids to get out and have a good time. They work hard on their cars and it would be a shame to only race them once

a year."
Winners from each division in the June 7 race will advance to the World Championship All American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. Last year's Central Florida winner, Gary Oluich of Sanford, placed fifth in the All American.

The Sanford Soap Box Derby Park, which is located on Oregon Avenue near Seminole Towne Center, has been in use for the past three years. Prior to that, the races were held along French Avenue. According to Kirby, the new site provides a number of advantages over the previous arrangements. The park offers both picnic and viewing areas.

in addition, holding the races at the park eliminates the traffic problems associated with blocking French Avenue.

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Sanford City Commissioner Brady Lessard spoke to those in attendence at the march against

violence as State Attorney Norm Wolfinger and Michael Mobiley of Seminole Hope looked on.



Cheerleaders from Midway Elementary School united to cheer the crowd on during the march



Staff from Bale House of Seminole were on hand to talk about domestic violence.

Sanford

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from the board, and makes sure the business is administered according to the wishes of the board."

"I think this would be a good move," said Commissioner Kerry Lyons. "Now we need to establish guidelines, and if the mayor is willing to do this, I believe we should go ahead." "I was amazed," continued Dale, "that the

mayor can't go down and ask what training procedures they are using." "As a member of the commission, I should be able to do that as well," added Commissioner

Veima Williams. "This has nothing to do with who is the chief." Dale said. "But what we are doing now is irresponsible. They don't have direction. There

should be administration procedures." "Let's face it," said Commissioner Brady Lessard, "Mr. Mayor, you are not the police chief, but we do need information, we do need a policy we can enforce and someone must make sure it gets done. If you want to undertake that, I'm in favor of it."

"I don't necessarily want to be the person." Dale responded, "but the taxpayers expect us to have control."

"As it is now," questioned Commissioner Williams, "If there is an emergency situation and the fire department or police department need to get in contact, which one of us would they contact?

"That's the problem," responded Dale. "They would have to contact all of us right now. That's why we need to establish someone with whom

they can be in contact."
"I think what I'm hearing," said City Manager Bill Simmons, "is that we should begin to formulate some initial guidelines, but wait for the consultant team we have coming, and have them review it first. What I suggest is that the commission direct the staff, with help by the two chiefs, to put together a proposed document. Then we can delegate who should be the listeon. But let's get the framework done first, and put on

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein indicated he objected to having one person act as a linkon. "I don't want someone to take advantage of their authority," he said. "If the mayor is the liaison. I want to see, in writing, what he can and cannot do.

"I want to be included in this," Eckstein told Mayor Dale. "Some times you are moving too fast, and I want to feel as though I'm a part of

Simmons said he would do whatever he could to research the matter and hopefully bring it back for continued discussion at an upcoming work session meeting of the commission.

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Sports

Extra Points... Russ White Herald Staff Writer



For Bud, Shaq and other bores we find despicable

Here it is a list of the ten most dismal. despicable persons in sport. Hopefully, we haven't overlooked anyone. A trusted colleague nominated Robert Irsay, but the guy is dead and we must have some respect for the deceased.

Most of our nominees have been blight on athletics far too long, disgracing themselves time and time again.

Let's begin with the most arrogant dimwit of the bunch - the self appointed commissioner of all baseball, Bud (Lite) Selig.

• BUD (LITE) SELIG - After helping can Fay Vincent, the game's last real commissioner. Selig has perpetuated a characle that has caused baseball immense embarrassment. Poor Milwaukee, Jeffrey Dahmer and Bud Selig Get with it baseball, find a Commish who'll do a job-How about Mario Cuomo?

• SHAQUILLE (NO SHOW) O'NEAL - Way to go big fellow. Nice of you not to be at the O rena-Sunday to show those Hollywood teeth to your former admirers. Nice of you to show your support for your new teammates. You're probably right that Orlando isn't a real people kind of fown. Best line Sunday: "Rony speaks 4 languages, Shaq speaks 4 words," Get well soon.

• POUTING GIRL ICE SKATERS - Thank heaven for little (and we mean little) girls like Tara-Lipinski, who won the world skating championship. And nice try and nice smile to ex champion and runnerup Michele Kwan. But what's with the rest of these sweet nothings? Poor Nicole Bobek is the only one with a bonafide excuse. Her coach just died.

• BILLY (PACK IT UP) PACKER - Gunne Dick Vitale, Baby, Anytime, CBS has to do something about this loose ball. Packer is one too. many ex-coaches on the air. A one-dimensional dunkhead whose expertise is running thin. Redeeming grace, Got to love Packer's comment that the NBA is "the enemy of basketball."

• **BOBBY (PIGHT) KNIGHT** — Way to go. Hooster Bob, chasing another kid out of your grim gym. Neil Reed says you pushed him too far. Too many verbal attacks and physical assoults lodiana was a 80-62 loser to Colorado in the limi round of the NCAA tournament. Knight blamed Reed and four others for inconsistent play and lack of dedication to the school.

. ALBERT (DING DONG) BELLE - We're waiting for whom Belle's next toll will be life's chased trick or treaters in his car, betated sportscaster Hannah Storm, and thrown a baseball at a fan. Now, he's getting too many millions to play for the Chicago White Sox. Another reason the game needs a real commissionmer.

• JERRY (BIG POCKETS) REINSDORF -Here's perhaps the nastlest, dingbat of all the sports owners. Makes George Steinbrenner a puppy dog. Reinsdorf was among the first guys to knife Fay Vincent who kept trying to keep the owners in line. Jerry's the guy who shelled out all the dough to Albert Belle, too.

• SHOE SELLERS - The agents used to be the biggest creeps in sports. Now's it's the shoeczars. Make everyone play in their bare feet or on ice skates. No more sneakers.

• JERRY JONES - Jerry's done Dallas long enough.

• BILL PARCELLS - No coach in football is worth all the attention Big Bad Bill has been getting. Cut the New York hype. Good luck, Jets.

NOTE: Nick Van Exel's latest tirade against NBA refs was received too late for consideration to this list. He's got a away to go to make the top tenlist. Being around Shaq in LA ought to help. And good for you, Nick, speaking up Sunday about's Shaq's no show. "We wanted him to show up and be there," said Nick the quick. "We thought he was coming."

SCC softball team sweeps

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Pitchers Rene Hooper and Cathe Murphy were outstanding and Lake Brantley graduate Nadine White-Davis scored five runs and had seven hits as the Seminole Community College softball team swept a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader from homestanding Valencia Community College 4-0 and 7-2 in Orlando on Sunday.

"These were two huge wins for us," said SCC head coach Couriney Miller. "It helped get our confidence back up, which was lacking at teams. Rene (Hooper) and Cathe (Murphy) pitched great and our hitters came through with clutch hits. Now we have our momentum going into today's games at Central Florida Community College.

□See Raiders, Page 2B

Big Blue begins

Pats, Rams, Crabs, Hawks win

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and New Smyrna Beach got strong pitching performances and Spruce Creek pulled off a major upset on the opening day of the Nintle Annual Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament on Patriot Field at Lake Brantley High School on Monday.

Tanner Brock and Greg Lee combined on a three-bitter and Chad Itall went four-for-lour as-Lake Brantley humbled Butmell-Flagler Palm Coast 11-1 in six innings. Brock had a one-hitter through three tunings and had five strike outs before Tabari Clayton (who went two for three) led off the fourth immig with a home run for the

In addition to the four hits Hall also scored four runs and drove in two for the Patriots. Other Inters were Matt Krot (triple, run, two RIM). Felipe Lopez (double, two runs), Justin Smith and Kevin Whitman (one double and one RBI each). Chris Harney (double), Brian Chancellor (single, RBb, Brian Boeshko and Justin Harris

(one single and one run each) and Cunningham (two runs, RBI).

Junior Brian Bretzer (2-0) scattered eight hits and Josh O'Brien drove in the game's only run in the fourth tuning as Lake Mary handed Scabreeze age Chad Christianson (5-1) his loss of the season 140.

Christianson, a 6-foot-4 panter left hander, hadallowed only one base runner, on a walk, through three innings. Scott Iblinski led off the fourth by reaching on an error and stole secondbefore Jimmy Smith bunted him over to third After a strike out and a walk to Shann St. Dennis, O'Brien ripped his game winner,

Heetzer, also a juntor, allowed a least one base runner in every finning after the first inning, but struck out six and never allowed a runner to reach third base. St. Dennis had the other hit for the Rams (7-6), while Greg Flassig and J.R. House had two hits each for the Sanderabs.

Chanx Martin struck out 11 and hurled a six hitter and Kentrelle Evans doubled in two runs in a four-run fourth luning as New Smyrna. Beach bested Groveland-South Lake 7/3 Steve

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BIG BLUE BONANZA

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A grand day for 'Noles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole pitcher Josh Blanton moist have thought the run fairy had paid a visit to Alumini Field as the Fighting Seminoles bit grand slains in consecutive finnings on the way to a 14-6 thumping of Eastis in the first round of the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex Monday morning

Blanton (5 2) und Chad Huttman combined on a five-hitter as the Tribe improved to 96 by the season, but it was grand slams by Chris Louwsma and Clyde "C3" Williams in the first and second innings that stole the show.

Actually it was Louwsma that overshadowed everyone rise as the senior shortstop went four-for-five htt three home runs, scoted four runs and drove in nine, Williams finished the game three-for-live. scored one run and drave in lour. Also litting for the winner's were

Phillip Eubanks (three-for-five, tworunst. Paulo Silva (two-for-three). (wo runs). Chaz Lytle ((wo for live). Bill Johnson (one-for-two). Tim-Raines Jr., ione-for-three, three runs). Rob Deumon tone-for-four. run, RBIJ and Sed Raines Jr. (run)

Nick Ryon was two-for-two. scored two runs and drove in two for the Panthers (9-7).

FIGHTING SEMINGLES IS PANTHERS 441 (2) 2 - 10 17 1 200 (2) 0 - 4 5 2 Blanton, Huffman (6) and Silva Nobies (6) Stayey Hutchings (2), Steffons (5) and Jackson, Steffons (2), Dykes (5) WP — Blanton (52) &P Starry Save - name 28 - Eustris Starry Babb 18 - name HR - Seminole Louisma 3. Williams Records - Eustris 97, Seminole 94





Chris Louwsma (No. 12, above) receives congratulations from teammates after hitting the first of his three home runs, a grand slam, during Seminole's 14.6 friumph over Eustis, Clyde "C3" Williams (left), who also hit a gramd slam, takes a pickoff throw as Eustis' Barry Sommer slides safely back into first base.

Herald Photos by Stood Barnes

Bottom of order leads Lions

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - There's a certain charm to the Lake Brantley High School baseball field. something akin to watching a game at Boston's Fenway

Unlike the cookie-cutter fields of near-identical dimensions that other schools are required to build. Lake Brantley's complex is tucked into a tight corner of the campus. Like Fenway, there's little foul territory and fans are right on top of the field.

And, like Fenway, which has a left field wall that's nearer than the stated distance, Lake Brantley's right field fence is alleged to be several feet closer than the 303 feet painted on it.

It's so close that it turns singles-bitters into power

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hitters. Can you say "Hucky Dent"?

On Monday morning, in the opening game of the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament, Oyledo center fielder Scott Ferrell (son of the LBHS juntor varsity coach Mike Ferrell) took advantage of that close right field wall and lofted a three-run home run to highlight Oviedo's 9-1 win over the DeLand Buildogs.

Ferrell, who came into the game hitting .265 with

Bee Oviedo, Page 2B

Raider nine can't close out game

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - When it rains, it pours.

The Seminole Community College baseball team was thumped 11-1 in the first game of a Mid-Florida Conference doublehender by St. Johns River Community College from Palatka at Raider Field on

Saturday afternoon. And just when it looked like the Raiders would carn a split, the Vikings scored six runs in the top of

the ninth foning to crase a 12-8 deficit and swept SCC 14-12.

The Raiders (8-24, 2-9 M-FC) will look to rebound today when they host Madison Area Technical College from Wisconsin in a single game starting at 1:30 p.m. at Raider Field. St. Johns improved to 11-15 overall and 4-7 in the conference.

Schille (3-4) proved to be too strong for SCC in the first game as

r four out 10, the Raiders' tun was uncarned.

Doing the hitting for SCC were Deltana's Jeff Wisinski (double. RBI). Heath Wise, Marcel Torres and Eric Kindell (one single each) and Jesse DeBrowner (run). Lake Brantley's Justin Varitek doubled and scored a run for the Vikings.

Woods (1-2) pitched one-andtwo-thirds innings of hitless relief and also had four doubles to lead SJRCC to the sweep.

Co-Ed opens season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - C & L Timber, Chang's Car Care and BBM posted the wins as the Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Spring Slowpitch Softball League got underway at Pineburst Park Monday

C & L Timber took an early lead and held off Sunniland Corporation 6.5; Chang's Car Care used a 10-run third innmg to hammer the Sharks 20 0 in five inning; and BBM

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TODAY

College Baseball

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□ Stoteen at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.

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LAKE MARY - DeLand, Lake Mary, Lyman and Seminole advanced to the semifinals of a highly competitive Lake Mary High Junior Varsity Spring Break Baseball Tour-nament with wins on Saturday, while Oviedo and Lake Howell stayed alive with wins in the Loser's Bracket on Monday at Lake Mary High School.

Lyman and Lake Mary had advanced with relatively easy wins (Lyman 10-3 over Deltona and Lake Mary 10-0 over Bishop Moore), but DeLand edged Oviedo 11-10 and Seminole nipped Lake Howeli 8-7 in two high scoring affairs.

Monday evening saw the two Seminole Athletic Conference squade oust out of county teams, with Oviedo downing Deltona 7-1 and Lake Howell bouncing Bishop Moore 8-3.
The Winner's Bracket semifinals will be

played today with Lyman taking on DeLand at 5 p.m. and Seminole battling Lake Mary at 7:50 p.m.

The losers of those games will return on Wednesday to play Oviedo and Lake Howell in the Loser's Bracket semifinals, with the third place and championship games set for Thursday evening.

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□ Mid-Florida Conference: Sente Fe Community

Magic pound Shaq-less Lakers

ORLANDO - All five starters, including Nick Anderson who is coming back from a shoulder injury, scored in double figures as the Orlando Magic crushed the Los Angeles Lakers, with Shaquille O'Neal conspicuously absent, 110-84 at Orlando Arena on Sunday afternoon.

The win was the second of the weekend for the Magic (39-29), who hold a 21/1-game lead over Cleveland in the fight for the seventh spot in the playoffs. Orlando defeated the Celtics in Boston Friday night 104-99. If the playoffs were to begin today, the Magic would take on Miami.

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□9:30 p.m. - ESPN, Second Semifinal:

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NATIONAL BASEBTBALL ASSOCIATION

□7 p.m. — ESPN, First Semifinal: Connecticut vs. Florida State, (L)

□7:30 p.m. — SUN, Kings at Magic, (L)
□8 p.m. — TNT, Timberwolves at Rockets, (L)
HATSONAL BOCKEY LEAGUS
□7:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN 2, Philadelphia
Plyers at New Jersey Devils, (L)

College, Gaincoville vs. Seminale Community College at Relder Field, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

HIGH SCHOOL, Game 7 — Oviedo vs. Miami-Brito, 8 a.m.; Game 8 — Lake Mary vs. DeLand, 11 a.m.; Game 9 — Spruce Creek vs. Sections, 2 p.m.; Game 10 — Lake Brantley vs. Eustie, 5 p.m.; Game 11 — Pelm Coast vs. New Smyrns Seach, 8 p.m.; at SEMMOLE HIGH SCHOOL, Game 12 — Groveland-South Lake vs. Seminole, 11 a.m. | Lake Mary High School Junter Varelty Spring Breek Tournement. Lyman vs. DeLand, 5 p.m.; Seminoles vs. Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□ Senford Recreations Department Bambine Baseball League. At Rey Heller Field, First Union A's vs. D.A.V. Royals, 5:45 p.m.; Sunnitand Corporation Red Sox vs. Town Centre Dodgers, 7:45 p.m.; at Labostde Field, Play it Again Sports Expos vs. Fisher, Laurence, Deen * Fromang Diamondbacks, 5:45 p.m.; Railroaders White Sox vs. Rich Plan Indians, 7:45 p.m.

National Basketball Association

Secremente Kings vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

JUCO Softball

□ Mid-Florida Conference: Seminole Community College vs. Control Florida Community College at Ocale, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Senford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slowpitch Softball League. At Chase Park, Vaughan vs. Ritchey's, 7 p.m.; Night Mares vs. She-Devils, 8 p.m.; At Pinehurst Park, Paul's Auto * Truck Repair vs. Sharks, 7 p.m.; Sharks vs. Insurance World, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY College Baseball

□ Houston at Control Floride, 1 p.m.
□ University of Maryland-Eastern Shere at Buthung-Cooksman College, TBA
□ West Virginia Wesleyn vs. Relline College at Alfond Stadium, 10 a.m.

JUCO Baseball

Uttadison Area (Wisconsin) Technical College vs. Seminois Community College at Raider Field, 1:30 p.m.

Prep Baseball

High School Spring Training at Walt Dieney World's Wild World of Sports Sessbell Complex,

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BIG BLUE BONANZA at LAKE BRANTLEY

HIGH SCHOOL, Game 13 — Oviedo vs. Spruce

Creek, 8 a.m.; Game 14 — Lake Mary vs.

Miami-Brito, 11 a.m.; Game 15 — DeLand vs.

Eustis, 2 p.m.; Game 16 — Lake Brantley vs. New

Smyrna Beach, 5 p.m.; Game 17 — South Lake vs.

Seabreeze, 8 p.m.; at SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL, Game 18 — Flagler-Palm Coast vs. Seminole, 11 a.m.

□ Lake Mary High School Junior Versity Spring Break Tournament Seminole-Lake Mary loser. vs. Oviedo, 5 p.m.; Lyman-DeLand loser vs. Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Lake Mary Sports Complex. Nice-N-Easy vs. United States Postal Service, 6:30 p.m.; Don Mealey's Seminole Ford vs. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center, 7:30 p.m.; Celeste Industries vs. Columbia Medical Center, 8:30 p.m.

College Tennis

men, Cincinneti at Central Floride, 2 p.m.

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tack were Richard Pritt (3-for-4, two RBI), Wisinski (2-for-3, two runs, three RBI). Josh Hogan (2-for-5, two runs. RBI). Wise (2-for-5, two runs, two RBI). Ryan Withey (2-for-6, run) and Kindell and Jay Grevers (one run scored each). Varitek was one-for-five, scored two runs and drove in two for the Vikings in Game two.

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Bonanza-

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Demores and Trey Martin had two hits each for the Easter.

the Eagles.
In the nightcap, Nick Steppe's two-out, bases louded single scored the tying and go-ahead runs as Spruce Creek upont previously undefeated, and defending Class A State Champion, Brite-Mani Private School 5-3. The Panthers (17-1) accord three runs in the

single runs in the third and fifth innings and then came up with three runs off Brito ace Julio Perez, who relieved freshman Denny Hernandez to start the sixth inning.

Junior Gary Bell made the lead stand up for the Hawks as he gave up only six hits in a rout-going peformance. Steppe ended the game two-forthree, while Nick Graham added an RBI for the

g inning carries patriots ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Robbie Sits reained undefeated and Lake Brantley scored all 13 of its runs in the third inning as the Patriots routed Lake Mary 13-2 in a Seminole Athletic Conference game played on Saturday night at Patriot Field.

Bitz, a junior, improved to 4-0 as Lake Brantley raised its record to 13-1 on the season. Doing the hitting for the Patriots were Chad Hall (two-for-two with a double, two RBI). Brian Bosehko (two-for-two with a double, RBI), Felipe Lopez (two-for-three, two RBI). Brian Chancellor me run, three RBO, Matt Krot (double, RBI)

Josh O'Brien hit a two-run home run for the Rame in the fourth inning, while Jimmy Smith was two-for-two.

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Raiders-

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The Raiders (13-21 overall, 6-5 M-FC) will play CFCC in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. in Ocela.

Hooper (7-8) hyried a three-hit shutout in the opening game and White-Davis was threefor-four with two runs scored.

Other contributors in the first game were Lake Howell's Brittany Scott (2-for-4 with a double. run). Jean Spanarelli (double, RBI). Lyman's Jamie Shapr (single, run) and Oviedo's Michelle Field, Sarah Dungey and Kendra Bateman (one single and one RBI each).

RAIDERS 47, MATABORS 41

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run in the fourth inning and two

rune in the sixth to build a 3-0

lead for Murphy (3-8) But the Matadora (16-18, 2-8 M-PC) scored two runs in the bottom of

the sixth inning before Hooper

came on to put out the fire and earn a nave. The Raiders put the

game out of reach with four runs

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doubles, also had RBI singles in the second and fourth innings. finishing the day 3-for-4 with five RBI and his fifth stolen base of the season.

Scotty and the bottom half of the order came through for us this morning." said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "Our first five hitters were 2-for-18 with three RBI, but our sixth through ninth hitters were 8-for-15 with nine runs scored and six RBI.

"This was a good win for us. Mike Halaychick (5-1) pitched well, we played solid defense. and it was a good effort at an awkward time (the game started at 8 a.m.) after a tough loss to Lyman on Friday night."

Halaychick, who gave up one run on six hits over five innings. wasn't at his sharpest, striking out just two the averages over a strikout an inning pitched) and working from behind the count

against most hitters. But he stranded four runners on base before giving way to Kenny Birch in the sixth.

first home run of the season.

Providing the offense for SCC

were White-Davis (4 for-4 with a

double). Spanarelli (2-for-3 with a home run, run, four RM). Field (2-for-4. RBI). Batemari (1-for-3.

run). Deltona's Erin Maljub (1for-2). JoDee Woessner (1-for-3).

Scott (two runs scored) and

Guy Erwin and Troy Boutwell were both 2-for-4 for the Lions (who won for the sixth time in seven sames to improve to 13-4). Erwin accred two runs while Boutwell had an RBI.

Also contributing to the 10-hit Oviedo atlack were Andy Neufeld (a single to extend his hitting streak to seven games and two RBI); Justin Holmes (single, RBI); Larwence Pultz (single, run); Ashley Stephens (two runs scored); and Phillip

Holmes (one run). Dan Williams and Jason Myeres each had a pair of singles

for the Buildogs [7-5]. Oviedo was acheduled to play Miami-Brito (17-0 going into Monday night's game against Spruce Creek) at 8 s.m. this (Tuesday) morning. DeLand plays Lake Mary at 11 a.m. this morning.

White Sox last Bambino unbeaten

and Justin Smith (RBI).

SANFORD — The TEC Mortgage Pirates pulled off the upset of the year and the Railroaders White Sox bested the Enterprise Trucking Braves in a battle of unbestens to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League at Ft. Ideilonm Park on Saturday.

The Prates plated seven runs in the fifth inning to knock off the previously understand formation.

undefeated Sunniland Corporation Red Sox 14-4: and Frank Hicks hurled a two-hitter and struck out 11 as the White Sox handled the Braves 6-1 at Lakeside Field. In the other game at Lakeside, the Rinker Materials Davil Rays pounded the Town Centre pers 37-8.

In the games at Roy Holler Picid: The A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals D.A.V. (DE outscored the Play it Again Expos 14-12: the Pisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Diamindbacks whipped the Rich Plan Indiana 14-4; and Mourell Dicherson's two-run home run in the fourth inning proved to be furnice so the First Union A's edged the Neth & Son Routing Maritne 8-7.

The standings in the American Division are: White Sox (4-0), Red Sox (4-1), Royals and Diamondbacks (both 3-1), A's (3-2) and Indians (0-5).

The standings in the American Division are: Braves (3-1), Emps, Marlins and Pirates (all 2-3) and Dodgers and Devil Rays (both

in today's games: at Roy Hollar Field —
A's vs. Royals, 5:45 p.m. and Red Sox vs.
Dodgers at 7:45 p.m.; at Lakeside Field —
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Providing the offense were:

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Royale: one hit — Coderian Smith (triple, two runs, two RBI), Jamal Bell (double, three runs, RBI), Cory Sheffield (double, three rune), Brendon Carter (two rune, RBI). Willie Williams; two runs — Andrew Smith; one run — Timothy Acres, Antwoin Bell.

Expos: two hits - T.J. Evans (double, two rune, two RBI); one hit — Durrell Merthie Jr. (triple, two runs), Lyndon Merthie Jr. (double, two runs), Reggie Campbell (run): two rune — Marcus Perry; one run — Scott

Lamont, Sy Wynn, Shane Ibister.
Diamondbacks: three hits — Michael Tonies (run): two hits — Howard Reid (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Erik Breum and Michael Deen (one double, two runs and one RM each). Jeff Burkett (run); one hit -Roger Breum (run, two RBI), David Jones (run); two rune - Michael McKenzie; one run — Dekwal Debose, Levi Gilb.

Indiana: one hit - Alex Ibarra (run. RBI). Tom Bowers (RBI), Clint Reinalda (run). Chris Cole, Jeff Bowers, Chris Smith; one run — John Mangum, Histor Molice.

A's: two lite — Seen Jackson (triple,

double, two runs, RBI); one htt — Maurell Dickerson (home run, two runs, two RBI). Maurice Byrd (triple, run, two RBI), Travoris Prison (two runs), Leveris Hickman (RBI), Morrell Byrd: one run — Danzell Lingard.

Pirates: three hits - Michael Schwarz (home run, two runs, RBI). Justin Klauck (triple, three runs): two hits - Nathan Mitchell (double, two runs, two RBI). Eric Kinnett (run, RBI), Waldale Talley (RBI): one hit - Chance Tubb (double, run, two RBI): two rune — Alex Innes, Michael Warren; one run — Kevin Lowe.

Red Sox: two hits - Leonard Stiles (double), James Lero (run), Anthony Walker; one hit - Derek Harris (triple, run). Anthony Young (triple, RBI), Kenny Erickson (double, two runs), Josh Simpson (PEI).

Devil Rays: three hits — Brandon Weigert (four runs, three RBI), Cody Miller (three runs, Iwo RBI); two hits — Chad Scott (home run, five runs, three RBI). Luke Foley (run, four RBI); one hit — Tony Harrington (double, run, two RBI), Mike Luster (run); four runs, two RBI - Brett Hutchins; four runs, RM — Robert Potter; three runs, RBI — Chris Jecobs; run, RBI — Jamal White; one RBI - Khalil Farahkhan.

Dodgers: one hit — Matt Hutter (run, two RBI), Terrance Morring (RBI), Elie Pete; two runs, RBI — Christian Morring: one run — Shelton Stile, Brad Hampton, Chad Newberry, Josh Snyder, Janina Mitchelle.

White Sox: two hits — Kenny Scott (home run, triple, run, four RBI); one hit — Monica Rivers (triple, run, RBI), Frank Hicks (double, run). Ketth Wright (run): two runs

- Larry Thoms Braves one hit — Ryan Quinn (double, run), Deniel App.

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early 14-4 lead and went on to an 18-12 victory over Maronda

Providing the offense were:

C& L Timber: two hits - Jim Clifford (triple, two runs). Michael Burk: one hit - Dave Jickell (two RBI). Tina Hill and Chris Clark (one run each). Shennon Hill, Jimmy Wilkinson and Chuck Sutton; two runs -Paule Songer.

Sunntland Corporation: two hits — Niesa Miller (run, RBI): one hit - Nathan Fakess and Wayne Fakess (one run each), Margaret Clevenger, Kortney Kuhn, Denny Miller, Dennis Dunn; one RBI — Teress Carter.

Chang's Car Care: four hits — Zeb Webb (double, run, four RBI), Lynette Barkley (double, two runs, RBI); three hits - Carol Dick (two doubles, single. three runs, two RBI); two hits -David Blakey (two doubles, three rune. RBII. Chrie Bryson (double, two runs, three RBI), Liz Turner and Red Gerner (two singles and one run sach); one hit — Oine Green (trisle, two runs, RBI), Chip Smith (three runs. RBI). Stact Abrams and Jack Berning (one run each).

Sharks: two hits - Kathy Spellman: one hit - Tanya Geiger, Kathy Klingenamith, Martin Spellman, Richard Greene.

BBM: three hits - Eric Cooper and Paul Williams (one double, two runs and one RBI each). Dee Jackson (two runs, three RBI); two hits - Jason Kaiser (two doubles, three runs. two RBI). Ernie Cooper (double, run, two RBI). Rachel Capozzoli (two runs), Mary Elizabeth Rodiun (run): one hit - Jill Jacewis (double, run). Duck Murdock (two runs, RBI). Cheryl Williams frun); one run — Barbra Shere.

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Maronda Homes: four hits -Sean Smith (three doubles, three runs, three RBI); three hits -Steve Smith (double, run, RBI): two hits - Tom Smith (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Joyce Patrick (RBI); one hit - David Blanton (triple, run), Mike Poczik (double, RBI), Sheila Plummer (RBI). Linda Stafford. Ron Plummer, Debbie Pocsik and Dave Fontaine (one run each); one run - Mary Kinowski.

People

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Ploride Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Seniord branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 325-0822.

Optimiet Club meets weekly

The Senford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Senford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0398.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the labsfront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 523-5086.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 80 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Lunch and fellowship

LONGWOOD — All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1805 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-

Widowed Persons most

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive,

Alzheimer's suport group

The Alaheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Brassler, a licensed Alaheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4636 or 324-3060.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information, contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6236.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attachs, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, mosts every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Banford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Lengwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Heapital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 500-6465 or 1-600-632-6677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Laboview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Labe Road, Apopta. For information, call 203-3048.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Berenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-emolting) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2567 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

Nar-Anon to most

Nar-Anan meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 560 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turned than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

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Alvarez: 'I must need to teach'

ald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Teaching has been a part of the life of Veronica Alvares for many years and it only seemed a normal progression to volunteer with Seminole Community College as a Learning Partner. She has assisted this group for 10 years. She previously served as a Dividend at Casselberry Elementary for some four years.

Alvares became interested in a "learning to read program" after CARRELBERRY - Teach

Alvares became interested in a "learning to read program" after viewing a television commercial about the subject while she still lived in Miami over 13 years ago. Later when she moved to Casselberry she decided to investigate that matter further.

"I saw a literacy program on a TV commercial." These was a literacy program.

"There was a literacy program advertised and I knew that I wanted to help. I inquired when I got here. I didn't want to just stuff envelopes. I wanted to do something more productive." She added,"I must need to

teach. Even when I was a nurse on the intensive cardiac unit I taught new nurses coming in at night. I was real good at rhythms so I'd teach them. I've taught my grandkids too. There's also someone I know that graduated from high school. He had trouble decoding words. One day a week I taught him phonics. It helped him so much. phonics. It helped him so much. He's now very successful. He had never read a book all the way through in his life. Now he reads for pleasure. We even pass backs around after I've read it or



Verenies Alverez volunteers as a Learning Partner at Seminate Community College.

he has read it. I love to read." She continued by say.

She continued by saying. That inspired me to go on after teaching him. I figured if I can help him then maybe I can help others. When you hear those things about how you've helped assessme else you figure that you might a difference. I've had five atudents with the literacy program. Three have really improved their lives by learning to read better. The others would drop out so then they would drop out and fail in other areas too. I had a lady from

They have been residents of Casselberry for 15 years. They have also been members of St. Augustines Catholic Church in Casselberry for 15 years.

For more information about the Learn to Read Literacy Program at Seminole Community College call Program Manager, Cynthia Godby, at

her husband, John, for 51 years. Thailand that just needed to they have four children, John, improve her vocabulary. She Kathleen, Rita and Maria and six went on to a better job and was improve her vocabulary. She went on to a better job and was able to send her child to col-

> Alvarez offered much encouragement for those interested in getting involved. "It really only takes an hour a week." she said. "It improves you as well as others. I look forward to it. It gives me something extra to do.
> I'm not one to shop. I lookd for
> things more constructive to do
> with my time."

Alvarez has been married to

New ground cover replaces turf

A new ground cover that can be used to replace turf to now being introduced in central be used to replace turf to now being introduced in central Florida. This new turf requires almost no maintenance and is resistant to disease, insects and nematodes, requires very little fertiliser and trigation water. It grows with in full our turi can fer grown in partial fading. Fred will cause the foliage to die back to the grand but it will cause back in warm weather. This amazing plant was developed by Dr. ed by Dr. from the plant was developed by Edwin French from University of Plerida in Gaincoville for use as forage or turf substitute.

The new turn The perfect southern turf is a primitive peanut which produces no nuts and was brought into this country in the 1930's by USDA plant explorers. A member of the legume family, requires no nitrogen fertilizers since it "fixes" atmospheric nitrogen with the aid of nitrogen fixing bacteria. After establishment, does not require irrigation water since its roots so down to 5-10 feet in sandy soils.

Research: For three years SWFMD (Southwest Florida Water Management District) sponsored research comparing

FERRER "Floriat" and "Ecoturi", the two available varieties to St.

available varieties to St. Augustine grass. The results were convincing. Dr. Edwin French of the University of Florida Agronomy Department in Gainesville, ascerted in "Organic Gardening" (Nov. 1995) that Floriat and Ecoturf make "a much better southern lawn for low traffic areas than Bermuda. St. Augustine or Bermuda, St. Augustine or Centipede grass". But that is not all, there has been no significant insect, nematode or disease problems on perennial

ennut.
Now is this new turf stablished? Tom Cunillo, ed agronomist with COSAF.

Inc. (Center Of Sustainable Agro Forestry), has brought Plorist and Ecoturf into central Plorish and says that for the establishment year, it takes some special care. The positively via "ristenses"
which are underground atoms.
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the very pant day in the very next day is a well prepared seed bed and watered satisfally every week. med. C

the Seminole Extension Service on Polymary 20, 1987.

Costs: Delivered, a bushel of rhizomes now costs \$20.00 and it takes 4-5 bushels to cover 1,000 square feet.

Compare \$100.00 per 1,000 square feet of the perennial peanut to \$300.00 for St. Augustine grass installed. The SWFWMD/UF research presented a maintenance cost presented a maintenance cost comparison between St. Augustine grass and Piorist and Ecoturi, and concluded

that St. Augustine grass maintenance is 3.6 times more costly then the two perennial penut varieties. Sure, you get instant lown with gross sod', saye Cunilio, but how much work do you have to keep putting into your lawn after one year? The butthank is putting the year and the heep

Availability: How can you get some perennial peanut rhisomes? COSAF requires that you sign an agreement committing you to follow some res to establish There will be from SWFWMD to establish your lawn. Rhisomes will be made available to the public twice a year, once in the spring and once in the winter. The information is agreement information is available at the Beminole County Extension Service at 250 W. County Home Read or call 325-3500 Ext. 5666 for

is there a real love out there?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old an and I have been dating a wonyears. We have a great relationship and rarely disagree. I love her for the time we have spent, the experi-ences we've had and the bond we share. derful woman my age for three

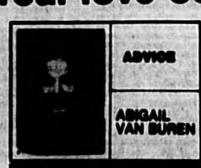
The problem is that we're at the age when a great many of our friends are married or getting married. I have a feeling that she could see herself married to me, but I have always had a difficult time picture are self-with her feether. turing myself with her for the rest of my life.

I come from a family that has experienced two divorces, which makes me feel very strongly that I do not want to enter into marriage unless I'm absolutely committed and sure it will be 'til death do us and sure it will be til death do us part. Aleo, I have always subscribed to the belief that when you're in love and want to get married, there should be very little doubt that this is semething you want to do. I have doubts.

I guess I'm wondering if there isn't someone out there I'm missing, and I don't want to rush into anything that I could regret forever. At the same time, there is nothing better than having someone who cares for you and for whom you care—it's just not how I imagined things would be.

Am I living in a fairy-tale world, or is there a real love out there, one where there are no doubts? Everyone I know would probably say we have a good relationship and should stay tegether. I'm interested in what you and your readers might have to say. How do you define love?

CONFUSED HEART IN MANHATTAN, KAN.



DEAR CONFUSED HEART: When in deals, don't. Your girl-friend may be hurt at first, but you would be deing her a favor. She will not be happy with a man who deam't truly love her, and the seemer you set her free, the seemer she can begin healing so she can look for semeone who will love her.

To answer your question about the definition of love, I will summarise what I tell my teen readers in the beeklet I wrote for them:

"To ask if it is love indicates doubt. Love is sure, and is built on inner realities. Love means liking a person as well as lov-ing. Love is giving, not taking. It is wanting the best for the sur you love. Love is on the go. It makes you want to charge out late the world and do, as well as think, hig. It doesn't keep you knot, dayloraning and cooped up with only one porces.

"Love wants to share. To the one you love, you give your thoughts and your dreams. A new happiness comes with sharing them. "Motore love is honest and open. As time goes by and you

When love mosts these criteries, then you can be pretty earn it is "real," and then you will yout to make plane for the

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Needing More in Min-neapolis," who wrote concerning a new man in her life who apparently has all the qualities she desires except that he is a "lousy lover."

I would like to know the definition of a latery lover. Dues it involve physical attributes, technique, holding and careesing, or other things perhaps better left unmentioned in politic circles? I vestise that besuty lies in the eyes of the beholder, but does the definition of a lousy lover lie in the mind of the recipient? Most weenen I ask about this subject politicly avoid answering the question, but I'm sure it is a frequent topic of esswernation during "girl talk."

Abby, please ask your female readers to respond to this subject. Perhaps their responses can be re-duced to a definition of what a lousy (or great) lover really is. I'm sure that many men who read your col-umn will benefit from their re-

> EDWARD G. GRIER JR. SAN DIEGO

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MANS H. H. HANSEN, CAROLYN A. HANSEN, his wife, and ... AN
UNKNOWN PERSON IN
POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY,

MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 7th Forecourse dated march 78, 1997, and entered in Case No. 86-0435 CA 14 A, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTM Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida wherein MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO METMOR FINANCIAL, INC. In Plaintiff and HANJ H. H. HANSEN, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courtheuse, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m. o'clock on the 8th day of MAY, 1997, the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Final

Judgment, to wit: Lot 9 and the West 1/2 of Lot 8. Bleck J, LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, LAKE ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 23, Public Records of Seminols County, Florida, a/k/a 846 Georgia Avenue, Longwood, Floria 32750-4429 DATED this 12th day of

MARCH, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Faber & Grititz, P.A. 1570 Madruga Avenue

Coral Gables, Florida 23146

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Coordinator at Seminate Cou Coordinator at Seminate County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Senford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the precessing. prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 322-4330 est. 4227: 1-800-988-8771 (TDG) or 1-800-988-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service." Publish: March 18, 25, 1967 DEC-125

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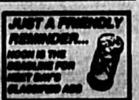
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Is chelation therapy worth a try?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Judging from your comments in several columns I have read, I assume that you are not in favor of alternative medicine,

However, my 80-year-old mether mallers from arteriactoresis that has received in arterial blockage in her legs. This has caused pain when the walks. The vascular surgeon won't operate unless my mether is in dan-ger of lesing her leg. We want to try chatation. What are year views?

DEAR READER: I do not make blanket objections to alternative therapy. Some, such as accupuncture, are when helpful. But I do insist on some scientific proof that such treatments are offective. (This is the name criterion that physicians use to judge any therapy, traditional or alternative.)

Unfortunately, chelation (the administration of substances, such as EDTA, to bind texic minerals in the body) has not been shown to reduce arterioscieratic plaque or the symptoms caused by it. Therefore, I recommend actalent is

At your mother's advanced age, things are beginning — predictably—to go wrong. There may be little, if anything, that can be done for her. except to limit her walking. The fact that she has pain in both legs during exercise suggests that the arterial blockage may actually involve major blood vessels in the peivis, which sup-ply circulation to the legs. If true, this could be diagnosed by an arteringram could be diagnosed by an arteriogram (special X-ray test) and treated with surgery (to remove the blockages or by-pass the obstruction).

If your mother hasn't had an arteri-

ogram, she should. Then, armed with the X-ray pictures, you can obtain a second opinion from another vascular

This approach seems more reasonable to me than trying an expensive, unproved therapy, such as chelation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 57-year-old

husband is physically active, weighs 142 pounds and has no symptoms whatsoever. During a routine exam last month, he was found to have a right bundle branch block. According to the doctor, the block was present five years ago on a previous EKG. Is this something we should worry

DEAR READER: Electricity is delivered to the heart muscle through two large nerve bundles: the right and left branches. A slowing of this elec-tricity is called either a right bundle branch block or a left bundle branch

Unlike LBBB, which is always ormal and may reflect cores artery disease, RBBB is usually harmiess and needs no treatment; in fact, it is commonly seen in healthy, young athletes. The cause is

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Your husband has evidently had RBBS for at least five years, probably langer. I believe that he need not be concerned about it.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart

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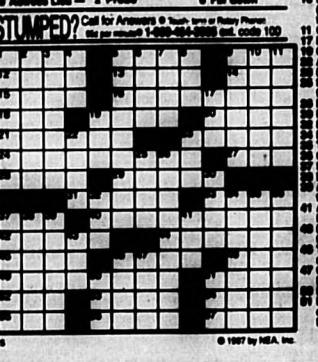
DEAR DR. GOTT: My new "friend" is a 70-year-old men on distysis. He wents to have nex. Is his distysis a risk to my health?

DEAR READER: During dialysis. waste products are removed from the bloodstream. This should have no effect whatespare on the beauty

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The cheese of human kindness

By Phillip Alder

Charles de Gaulle once said, "How can anyone govern a nation that has 240 different kinds of cheese?"

Luckily, in bridge you won't have 240 options in one deal. But even the two or three possibilities can cause the careless player to trip and fall into the

This deal was played in Vermont while the cheese-makers waited for the cheeser to mature. How would you try to grate up 10 tricks in four sp after West has led the heart king?

West didn't like to pass out four pades but did well, as five hearts doued can go down 800.

South won the first trick with dummy's heart ace and immediately led a trump. Now West defended well. After

ng with the ace, he returned the heart eight. East ruffed and switched to the diamond jeck, establishing a dis-mond trick for the defense before the fenders scored one spade, one heart ruff, one diamond and one club.

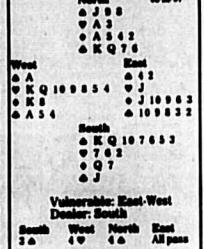
"Edem!" said North. "How can you "Edam!" said North. "How can you play so un-caerphilly? What gouda did it do you to play a trump immediately? While you stilton have a loser in each suit, you must lead a club to your monterey jack. That leaves your contract as solid as a requefort and the opponents desich blue."

"Serry, partner," said South. "How can I brie such a brick?"

To finish, did you know that some conturies ago, Italian choose-makers would put their leather belts into the curds and whey? The bacteria on the belts would lead to the production of the mold in the choose.

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Wednesday, March 26, 1997

in the year ahead you may be able to discover profitable outlets for the knowledge and skills you've acquired. What you know can be of substantial worth to others, so find a market for your were.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be more prudent in your financial affairs today. Above all rigor's let good money.

loday. Above all, don't let good money chase bad money in a situation that has a poor history for profit. Arise, treet yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be

sure to state your zodiec sign.

TAURUS (April 36-May 30) Two ambitious aspirations you hope to achieve today could slip through your hands if you

eren't prepared to pay the price for the

auccess of each.

CERNINI (May 21-June 20) the very careful today not to do anything against your better judgment. If your common sense talls to govern your behavior, you may be CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not take

anything for granted in commercial mat-ters today, especially in unfamiliar situations. Your lack of knowledge could penalize you rather severely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not put yourself in a position today where you are unduly dependent on others; you might early decover that the focus will be on their interests first.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) If you aren't

dedicated to your work the quality of your efforts will reflect this; what you do today might have to be done over at a later

LIBRA (Best. 25-Oct. 23) Do not take financial risks today or you may and up the the guy who made a small fortune in cause he started out with a

big one. SCORPIO (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) Usually you're rather fortunate in areas you per-sonally manage or direct. Teday, howev-er, you might and up behind the eight-bell if you fell to use assistance.

er, you might end up behind the eight-ball if you fell to use assistance.

SAGITTARNUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 21) Think about your comments carefully before criticizing others today. Someone who is preved at you might be looking for an opening the this to give you a piece of his or her mind.

CAPPLICATES (Dec. 25-Jen. 19) Getting involved commercially with a friend you know socially might not a good idea today. Give the matter more thought before making any commitments.

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ACLIARIMS (Jen. 25-Peb. 19) Someone
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