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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

Just win baby

LONGWOOD - The Lake Mary Mudcats used two different styles of play to sweep an NABF doubleheader from the Seminole Animal Supply Bullets at Lyman High School Tuesday night. □See Page 1B.

Tomb tampering

SANFORD — A 15-year old youth, suspected in the grave tampering at Shiloh Cemetery last Sunday has been taken into custody. Two others, age 13 and 14, have already been

Sheriff's deputies reported finding three teen-age boys and two girls at the site of damaged graves during a routine patrol of the cemetery. At the time, only two were charged. The others had been released into the custody of their parents pending further investigation.

The Shiloh Cemetery is located just south of the Sanford cemetery area, off W. 25th Street in Sanford, just outside the city limits.

I-4 bridge tie-up

SANFORD - Traffic was backed up for over an hour early this morning because of a single-vehicle accident on the St. Johna River Bridge at Interstate-4. The Florida highway patrol said most of the delay was caused by drivers slowing to see what caused the tie-up. An FHP spokesperson said traffic was restored to its normal flow by shortly after 6 a.m. this morning.

Sewage problem

CASSELBERRY - As of mid-morning today. CASSELBERRY — As of mid-morning today, the broken sewage main in Casselberry was still not repaired. Department of Transportation spokesman Steve Homan was at the scene until midnight, and back again at 6 a.m. today. "We have found that the damage to the main is more extensive than we should this morning. "There as a higger cave in than we expenses to find, and right now. It came as processed to find, and right now. It came as

make matters worse," he added, "at 4:30 morning, our lift station reached its ity, and now there is sewage flowing into it Creek, which of course goes into Lake

Homan said the pipes were apparently damaged by a puncture during construction of a bridge over the creek. "This isn't like a major oil spill." Homan commented. "This is sewage, and even though it is unpleasant, it will eventually go away, and I don't expect any serious problems to people in the area."

The spill is located off any major roadway, near S.R. 436, and it not causing any traffic problems.

Murder suspect

SANFORD — Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Violent Crimes Section have arrested Michael Paimer. 40, at his home, 1233 Woodfield Oaks Drive, in Apopka. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Paimer is the second suspect in the June 21 murder of Benjamin Cobb in Forest City.

Paimer was booked into the Orange County istil to Oriendo, and was to be transferred to the

Jail in Orlando, and was to be transferred to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this after-

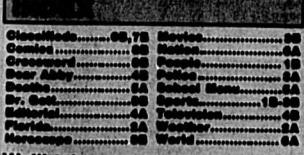
The first suspect, 32-year-old John Burt was arrested June 22, in Daytona Beach.

POLITIBITS

Robert E. Miler, candidate for 18th Judicial Circuit Court Judge, is conducting a campaign kickoff and fund-raiser July 21, 1994 seeking support for his election bid.

Hors d'ocuvres and beverages will be served at the kickoff between 6 and 8 p.m. 980 Douglas Avenue, Suite 102, Altamonte Springs.

plied from staff reports



We'll take our chances on rain

Partly sunny with a wers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page SA

Safe haven for abused

Domestic violence shelter grant lost; officials undaunted

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "If at first you don't succeed..." as the old saying goes, tells people to persevere in order to accomplish a task or reach some goal.

That lesson is not lost on proponents working to open a battered women and children's shelter for Seminole County, who recently learned they will not receive a federal grant they sought.

"I guess we're going to continue plugging on. Kuhn is confident mat looking for some more grant money," Linda Dec Shelter, Page SA

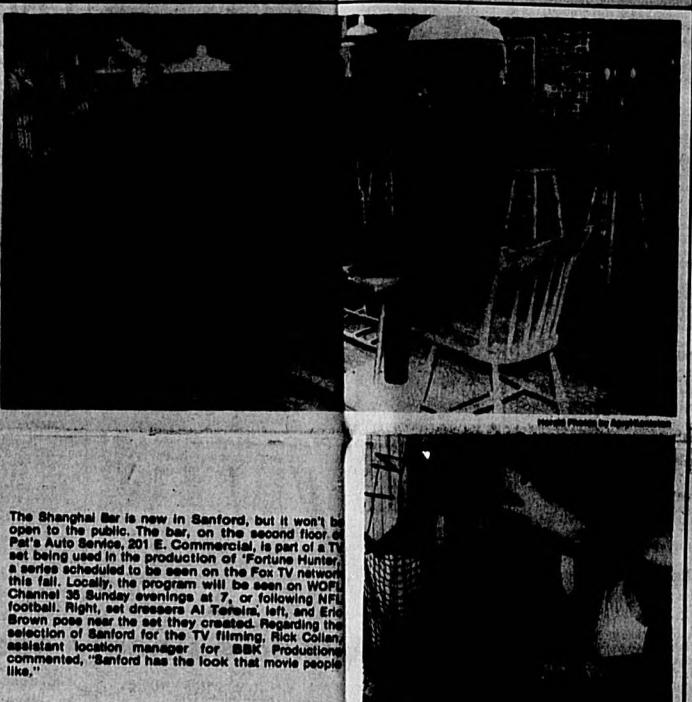
Kuhn said. Kuhn is the director of victim services in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office. "We are not going to give the project up, obviously. If, so be it, that we have to wait longer to do it, we'll wait longer to do it. But we've had the need for so long, and it's just becoming disheartening sometimes to not be able to get this accomplished. It's like every time we turn around, there's another roadblock thrown up for us, We'll come back. We always do."

Kuhn is confident materials would be donated

We have a severe problem in Seminole County. In the last five years, there's probably been in excess of 15 deaths that are directly related to domestic violence.

-Linda Kuhn

Hunting fortune in Sanford



Campaign coffers swelling

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Cariton Henley and Randall Morris are waging a close District 2 campaign finance war while Andrea Dennison has raised nearly three times the amount of both her opponents combined war

County commission candidates are gearing up their fund-raising machines as the first primary nears on Sept. 8. Quarterly reports were submitted this month for the period covering April 1 to June 30. In the District 2 race, incumbent

Democrat Henley added another \$9,265 to his campaign coffers to reach \$41,200. His Democratic ☐ See Campaign, Page SA

By MOK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A STUDY OF occupational licenses and fees underway since mid-March is complete and will be brought before Lake Mary commissioners Thurdsday

night for second reading.
The changes are the result of a special committee comprised of the members of the Business Advisory Board, which has been operating as the Equity Study Commission

Lake Mary Finance Director Randy Knight mys the ESC met on four occasions to study the old policies and formulate any changes which are required.

□ See Business, Page SA

Lottomobile car giveaway program nears

By SAMSRA BLUGTT Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Described as the single most successful campaign ever by state Lottery officials, the Lottomobile car giveaway program is rolling-right along. Friday, the names of 50 lucky winners and 50 alternates will be selected in Tallahassee.

Over 12.5 million Lottomobile coupons were issued between May 28 and July 2 for a chance to win one of 50 Ford Mustangs. Lotto players received one Lottomobile entry ticket for each \$5

spent on regular play during the contest period.

Entry tickets, only one per envelop, then had to be mailed to Lottery headquarters. The U.S. Postal Service also reaped some benefit from the Lottomobile promotion. \$2,634,544 million in postage to mail the entry forms in their special pink envelopes, according to lottery spokesman

The promotion increased sales over 22 percent during a usually slow ticket sales period, he added. Although the 5-game play is popular anyway because there are five plays possible on each Lotto slip. Rhea credits the car giveaway with the nearly one-quarter increase in overall sales during the contest period.

Over 10.2 milion Lottomobile entries were received by the deadline and have been kept under tight 24-hour security at a Lottery

"We will conduct five preliminary drawings of 220,000 entries each." Rhea explained, last week. "All 1.1 million of those (entries) will be -See Givenway, Page SA

Hammering out a contract



The City of Sanford and the Fraternal Order of Police union for Sanford cops met for the second time over the bargaining table this morning in an attempt to hammer out a contract for officers. Representing the city, center left, is attorney David Komreich. FOP attorney John Head, center right, leads negotiations for employees. Officers are seeking a raise and changes in the city's grievance policy.

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Teenagers sentenced to life

TAMPA - Two 16-year-old boys have been sentenced to life in prison in the slaying of a convenience store owner in

Ira Demetrius McPherson and Alfred Tyrone McDonald were convicted last week of first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery. The state did not seek the death penalty for the murder, so a life sentence, with a minimum 25 years, was mandatory under state law.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Barbara Fleischer sentenced both McPherson and McDonald Monday to 15 years for the attempted armed robbery and ordered that sentence to begin if

and when they are released from the life term.

Jimmy Lee Walker, 18, also is charged with the Feb. 1 murder of store owner Vincent Van, 63. Prosecutors say they

will seek the death penalty for Walker.

Walker's murder trial was due to begin once a series of robbery trials are completed. Walker has been convicted in two trials, and those convictions will be used as aggravating factors justifying a death penalty if he is convicted of murder.

Two pilots chosen for Blue Angels

PENSACOLA — Two Florida-based Navy pilots have been selected to join the Blue Angels, the flight demonstration squadron announced.

Lt. Ryan Scholl of Beltsville, Md., and Lt. Mark Provo of Panama City, both stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, will join the elite six-plane team for the 1995-96 air show season.

The Navy earlier named Cmdr. Donnie Cochran of Pelham.

Ga., as the Blue Angels' new commanding officer for the next two years. Cochran, stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station, Calif., and serving aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Pacific Ocean, is the first black pilot to command the Blue Angels. He also flew with the team in 1965-87.

The new pilots will join the Blue Angels, based at Pensacola Naval Air Station, after the current season ends in November.

Teen sex task force

TALLAHASSEE - A group of therapists, law enforcement officials, attorneys and victim advocates met to begin studying how juvenile sex offenders are handled in Florids.

The Task Force on Juvenile Sexual Offenders and Victims of Juvenile Sexual Abuse and Crimes was created by the Legislature in the spring as part of its juvenile justice reform. The 17-member group has until the end of the year to come up with recommendations.

The panel of experts on Tuesday got a renewed sense of the overwhelming nature of the problem of juvenile sex offenders at Tuesday's meeting, according to Chris Card, chairman of the task force and executive director of the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services.

The next meeting was set for Aug. 23 in Jacksonville.

Oreo sating etiquette

NEW YORK — Mexican food? Popcorn? The real danger to Americans is not in prepared foods, but in what they whip up themselves, according to a survey by the folks who make Oreo

How about two Oreos, held together by a dollop of peanut butter, dunked in milk for 15 seconds? Or maybe an Oreo with whipped cream, washed down with a cold beer? Or the Oreo cookie, hand smashed and sprinkled over a heaping bust of ice

Those were just some of the suggestions offered by the 174,000 people who called in to express their feelings about the proper way to eat an Oreo.

Good eating. Bad cholesterol.

Americans prefer dunking to twisting the tops off their Oreos: 35 percent are dunkers, 30 percent are twisters. Women would rather twist; men would rather dunk. Dunking cities are Indianapolis, Pittaburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Chicago; twisting cities are Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Mami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

Four fined for trying to take orchide

NAPLES — Three Seminole Indians and a Miami orchid grower have been fined for trying to take rare orchids and bromeliads from a wildlife preserve.

A Florida statute that bars people from taking endangered and threatened plants from state lands exempts American Indians. But an administrative rule that governs Florida parks and preserves does not contain the exemption.

Prosecutor Randy Merrill charged the four men with breaking the rule.

Seminole tribe members Bussell Besser and Possel.

Seminole tribe members Russell Bowers and Dennis and Vinson Osceola were each fined \$100 for trying to take the plants from the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve.

Collier County Circuit Judge Brenda Wilson also imposed a \$500 fine on Miami orchid grower John LaRoche and ordered him to stay out of Fakahatchee for six months.

"This really doesn't make any sense," said Wesley Johnson, the Seminoles' attorney. "They're not guilty of anything."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Save Our Sealife makes the ballot

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Voters across Florida this fall will decide whether to add a ban on most commercial fishing nets to the state constitution.

Election officials said Tuesday that Save Our Scalife has met all of the requirements to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the statewide Nov. 8 ballot.

The net ban is the first of several possible citizen initiatives this year to complete the legal gamut needed to make the ballot.

"They are on the ballot." said Paula Reams, an assistant to the director of the state Division of Elections. "They are number three."

The first two constitutional amendments on the ballot were put there by the Legislature.

To get on the ballot, petition drives must gather at least 429,428 signalures by Aug. 9 and show they have enough signatures in 12 of Florida's 23 congressional districts to equal 8 percent of the voter turnout in the last presidential election.

Petition drives for proposed constitutional amendments also must pass muster in the state Supreme Court, which reviews each one for clarity and scope, but not merit.

It really will have more far-reaching beneficial effects than anyhting else on the ballot.

-Karl Wickstrom

If added to the state constitution, the Save Our Scalife amendment will ben the use of entangling gill nets in state waters, which extend nine miles into the Gulf of Mexico and three miles into the Atlantic Ocean...

The measure also would ban nets with more than 500 square feet of mesh for three miles off Florida's west coast and a mile off the east coast.

"It's just so exciting," said Karl Wickstrom, the Miami publisher of Florida Sportsman magazine and chairman of the Save Our Sealife Committee. "It really will have more far-reaching beneficial effects than anything else on the ballot."

Wickstrom predicted success on Election Day, saying "every indication is that we have 65 percent or 70 percent of the public behind us."

Unlike most other citizen initiatives, Save Our Sealife used only volunteers to collect signatures.

The commercial fishing industry has fought the proposal, arguing it isn't needed

and will cost thousands of jobs. Bob Jones, executive director of the Southeastern Fisheries Association, said he wasn't surprised Save Our Scalife made the ballot. But Jones predicted the net ban backers would be defeated come Election

The odds are in our favor," the flahing

industry spokesman said. Jones said the only nets allowed under the ban are the kind used to catch bait for

recreational anglers. Wickstrom, in turn, denied Florida's commercial fishing industry would be wiped out by the ban, adding that as little as 10 percent of the seafood catch in Florida would be eliminated if the proposal is passed.

Hook and line, traps and hand-thrown cast nets will keep others in business. according to Wickstrom.

Both men agreed, however, that muliet, an important fish in the food chain, would be the species most affected by the ban. Some 20 million to 25 million pounds are caught annually in Florida's shallow coastal

Eighty percent of the mullet fishery has been depleted, according to Wickstrom.



Hard work, working hard

Troy Scott of T & R Stucob shovels coment to the scaffold above at the construction eight of the future McDonald's on US Highway 17-92 and West Second Street. The restaurant is scheduled to be completed by August 18.

Locals respond to flood relief efforts

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

BLOUNTSTOWN — Twice in the past four years, homeowners along State Road 20 on the outskirts of this small town have seen the Apalachicola River overflow and rill their homes.

And they blame the state for it. In the 1980s, the state removed bridges that allowed the freer flow of water underneath the two-lane highway, residents

Foster Mason, who has lived in Blountstown for 40 years, told Gov. Lawton Chiles on Tuesday he asked the state Department of Transportation to do something about the drainage problem after water filled his house during the 1990 Roods.

"It's four years later," the 77-year-old said, "and they

haven't done anything."

Mason's son, Ronnie, said this month's flood poured more than 2 feet of water into his family's house and other homes along the main road through Blountstown, about 45 miles west of Tallahassee.

promised to study the problem prevent future flooding proand see what can be done to

The governor led a group of state agency heads and disaster response officials into Blountstown Elementary School to discuss local needs and problems. The Panhandle is recovering from the worst flooding in 65 years.

"We want to see that some of these questions get an answer.' Chiles told about 50 local of-

ficials and residents. Local officials applauded the state's revamped emergency response system, which was implemented following criticism of the government's reaction to Hurricane Andrew in August

"All the state agencies have been fantastic," said Calhoun County Commissioner Pack Bowden. "I don't know what we'd have done without that."

As residents in flood-stricken areas such as Calhoun recover, state and federal officials are still reviewing the extent of the

Officiale, have packet off a prelimitary damage estimate of \$40 million to homes, roads and public property in 12 counties declared disaster areas. They said they don't expect to have more precise figures for weeks or

The state also is trying to better estimate the crop damage in the area. Officials have estimated that flood waters destroyed as much as half of the Panhandle's peanut, corn, cotton and soybean crops.

Tampa housing authority accused of racial bias

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Tampa's NAACP contends race has become the deciding factor in where public housing residents are placed.

NAACP chapter president Ann Porter wrote the Tampa Housing Authority to question why some public housing complexes in the city have been allowed to become overwhelmingly populated by black residents.

There is reason to believe the housing agency is violating the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1984. Porter wrote.

NAACP officials believe white

public housing residents are assigned to homes throughout the county, as they should be.

In contrast, black residents are disproportionately placed in large, predominantly black

said Monday.

"When are they going to spread our people out and com-ply with the law?" she asked. "We've allowed our people to be stacked up upon one another in some of these neighborhoods, and it's never going to stop unless we do something about

Geraldine Barnes, chairwoman complexes in the city, Porter of the housing authority's board,

said she is waiting for more information from her staff before commenting on Porter's June 28

However, Barnes did may it may be in order to abide by the NAACP's suggestion that the agency develop a tenant assignment plan.

Barnes said the issue likely will be discussed at the authority's board meeting Friday.

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derstorms. 30 percent chance of rain. Winds will be light from the

south. Temperatures in the low

Thursday: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40

Extended forecast: Partly

sunny with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low

to mid 70s.

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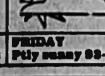
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New Emyrna Beach: Waves
are 1 foot and choppy. Current is alightly from the north. Water temperature is 68 degrees.

BOATING

TIDES

THURSDAY

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south 15 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 feet.

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research and Education Center, Celery Ave. period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday

totalled .00 inches.

International Airport.

Lost and found vehicles

A red and white 1980 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen Monday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in

• A 1980 Plymouth, reported stolen in DeLand, was located by Sanford police early Tuesday in an open field of the 1200 block of W. 13th Street.

 A grey 1981 Mazda, license number LDS-82C was reported stolen Monday in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street, in Geneva Gardens.

• A \$4,000 custom made construction trailer, with an expired license NJY-57K was reported stolen Monday from a construction site in the 400 block of E. Airport Blvd.

Theft thwarted

Thefts of items from a retail store on Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary have reportedly been solved. Sheriff's deputies say employees of the store reportedly had been taking electronic equipment and other items, placing them outside a fire exit, then driving off with them later. According to the arrest report, security personnel at the store witnessed the activities through security cameras. The latest incident is said to have involved a battery. Jeramy Dale Hunter, 19, of 912 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of cherokee Circle, Sanford, was arrested Monday on a charge of retail theft. The person believed to have driven a truck to haul off the items, William Alan Neuville, 20, of 292 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford, was apprehended by officers driving on Franklin Road. A third person, Todd Maxiary, was also reportedly arrested in connection with the thefts, but specific details were not immediately available.

Burglary suspect found

Sanford police located a man suspected of being involved in a residential burgiary. He was found at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday. William Joseph Rossetter, 19, of Casselberry was located at the jail after an intensive Casselberry was located at the jail after an intensive investigation. According to the arrest report, on July 1, Rossetter is believed to have burgiarized a residence in the 300 block of Woodfield Drive in Sanford, taking jewelry, a handgun, money; and other items. Police said witnesses told them they suspected Rossetter, who was already in the jail. Police said they searched his personal items at the jail, and found several items reportedly identified as having been taken in the burgiary. Rossetter was charged with burgiary (armed), grand their reseasoin of stelen property, and rossession of stelen property, and rossession of stelen property, and rossession of stelen property. theft, possession of stolen property, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Drug paraphemalia

Sheriff's deputies arrested Stacy Irene Buchanan, 21, of Osteen, following a traffic stop early Tuesday at Jitway and S.R. 46 in Midway. Deputies said they were investigating a suspected drug area and saw Buchanan drive from the area. A search of her vehicle uncovered what officers said was a modified can which is used in connection with drugs. She was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said the woman had her one year old baby with her in the car at the time. The baby was turned over to a friend.

Pawned item

Sheriff's deputies arrested Cornell Eugene Worthen, 27, of Sheriff's deputies arrested Cornell Eugene Worthen, 27, of 611 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, on Monday. Deputies said on June 28, lawn equipment was removed from a trailer in Longwood. They said on July 11, an edger, one of the items reportedly stolen, was pawned. Deputies located Worthen, reportedly the person who pawned the item, in the 1100 block of Cypress Avenue, and arrested him on a charge of dealing in stolen persons.

Longwood police reported difficulty Monday in serving a warrant. They reported going to the home of John W. Elam, 21, 2350 U.S. Highway 17-93 in Longwood to serve the warrant for failing to appear on a charge of recisting arrest without violence. Police said both Elam and his brother, Joel Taylor 23, attempted to request them from accepting Flow. In addition to the warrant, each of the men was charged with resisting arrest with violence.

Retall theft

Frank Edward Sheehan, 80, of Osteen, was arrested by Sanford police at a convenience store in the 100 block of N. French Avenue Monday. Police said he had attempted to take a Danish, valued at 60 cents, from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Waitente served

Willie Marion Baker, 26, 716 Florida Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.
 Jeffery Michael King, 26, 942 Country Club Road, Sanford, was served a warrant by Sanford police during a traffic stop on Commercial Avenue Monday. He was wanted on a warrant for

Bryan Roger Heiahman, 34, 449 Sand Cove Court, Sanford, was served with two warrants at the jail Monday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine, and failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Domestic cases

O Theron Eilis Sr., 40, 2491 W. 23rd Street, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery

ORusty Dunning, 50, Richmond Street, Sanford, was located by deputies in the 4500 block of S.R. 46 Monday. Deputies said he had been in a confrontation with his brother. He was charged with aggravated assault (domestic violence) and assault (domestic violence).

• Michael Jerome Jackson, 27, 1312 W. 15th Place, was arrested by Sanford police near a store in the 1200 block of Lincoln Court Monday. Police said he had been involved in a fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault, battery, and resisting an officer without violence. Police said he was also wanted on a warrant for burglary to a conveyance.

incidents reported to Sanford police

OA mower and edger valued at \$650 were reportedly stolen Monday from a shed in the 200 block of W. 19th Street.

OThers were reported at a construction area Monday at the Seminole County Mental Health building on S. Park Avenue. Police said 12 sections of scaffolding and 12 cross braces, valued at \$1,500 were reported missing.

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Doctor recounts mother's choice 'Little old lady' chose starving self to death

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO - She was a "little old lady in sneakers" who prized self-sufficiency and simple pleasures. Her son is a doctor who admired her spunk, her love of life and her decision to end it when her health failed.

Several weeks ago, she committed suicide by refusing food and water.

Dr. David M. Eddy describes his mother's decision and death in a first-person account in a medical journal, saying the right-to-die debate has overlooked the option that gave his mother a painless "happy

"Without hoarding pills, without making me a criminal, without putting a bag over her head, and without huddling in a van with a carbon monoxide machine, she had found a way to bring her life gracefully to a close." he wrote in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a hospital in her hometown of Middlebury, Vt., Virginia Eddy received morphine as needed to relieve any discomfort, said her

physician, Dr. Timothy Cope.
"It was less than I thought ahe'd need," he said in telephone interview.

When the body stops getting fluids, life ends quickly, and dehydration seems to bring physical relief rather than pain, some researchers say. Mrs Eddy's death took less than a

Much of the right-to-die debate has centered on whether it is legal to pull feeding tubes from people unable to make such a decision for themselves, or whether mentally competent people should be able to end their lives with drugs or carbon monoxide, seeking help from others it necessary. One well-known how-to book, "Final Exit," doesn't even mention refusing food and fluids as an option, Eddy said.

Giveaway-

Continued from Page 1A entered in the final drawing."

He said the preliminary selec-tions will be in accordance to Lottery rules.

The lucky million-plus entries then go into an enormous harrel which is so huge, it was installed at Lottery Central before the roof was added to the building. The at random producing the win-ners and alternates. No one under 16 to eligible to win.

"After the entries are verified," Rhea said, "The win-ners will be announced August

Presentation of the cars will be in St. Petersburg Aug. 20. The west coast city was chosen because the auto dealer which submitted the low bid for supplying the cars is located

there, Rhea explained.
"We will also have some suspense at the presentation," Rhea said, "because the winners will not know who is going to get a red convertible or a black coupe. There are 25 convertibles

and 25 coupes."
On Monday, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced the Florida Lottery reached the \$5 billion mark in profits to education and ended the 1993-94 flacal year with a sales increase of about \$38 million.

For the fiscal year ended midnight June 30, the Lottery generated gross sales of \$2.208,088,759 or \$2.208 billion. That compares to sales of \$2.169 billion for the previous fiscal year. The last quarter of the fiscal year also pushed the Lottery's six-year education contribution total over the \$5 billion mark.

"It's just remarkable to end this year with a \$36 million increase considering that this is the first year in the Lottery's history that there was no triple or quadruple rollover in LOTTO," Mann said, in a news release. A triple rollover can add \$100 million to a year's sales.
Other LOTTO facts and factors

contributing to the year's success include: • The year's biggest LOTTO jackpot was \$37 million, won in

March. New Fantasy 5, which was made three times easier to win.

• Holiday LOTTOfest, with bigger jackpots and a holiday bonus

The new 92 Lottery Bingo game, with \$10,000 top prize.
The first Lottomobile car

giveaway. Florida's Lottery is the only state lottery ever to hit the \$2 billion mark in sales five times in its first six years of operation. according to industry records. In the Lottery's first year, sales hit

Mrs. Eddy begged her son to write about her experience, Eddy said.

"Tell others how well this worked for me," her son quoted her saying as saying. "I'd like this to be my gift. Whether they are terminally ill. in intractable pain, or like me, just know that the right time has come for them, more people might want to know that this way exists.

"And maybe more physicians will help them find it." Some groups take a darker view of the choice to starve.

"On general principle: Is suicide moral? The answer is no," said Randall Terry, founder of Operation Reacue, an anti-abortion group that also opposes the right to die. "We cannot put ourselves in the place of God. Murder is against the Sixth Commandment, even self-

Eddy said his mother was fully to Kaiser Permanente

competent. She had enjoyed her life as a doctor's wife, a mother and a widowed "little old lady in sneakers" who walked about town and lived contentedly in a grand old house.

Then, six months ago, her health began unraveling. On top of failing eyesight, she endured gallbladder surgery with complications, colon surgery, incontinence and pneumonia.

She didn't want years of decay to ruin the good memories, Eddy said. She decided that her time had come.

On her 85th birthday, she took a piece of birthday cake as her last sustenance. Six days later. after time spent reminiscing with her family, she died in her

"This death was not a sad death; it was a happy death." said Eddy, a resident of Jackson, Wyo., and a senior policy adviser

and doctors have been sued for battery for forcing treatment on patients without legal authoriza-



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EDITORIAL

Stop the media circus

Associated Press reported last week that a judge had denied the news media access to police lineup photographs and videotapes in the case of four teens who are accused of murdering a British tourist at a rest stop on Interstate-10.

One may not expect the Sanford Herald, being part of this "media" to agree with the judge, but we do, with certain stipulations.

Attorneys for various newspapers around the state object. They want access to all of the papers involved in the case, including some which may never be used as evidence.

If this sounds like the "reported" holding back of information from the media in the O.J. Simpson case, it's not a coincidence. The attorneys and people of the judicial system are using one as an example of the other.

One attorney said the public, "deserves to know the state's conduct in this case, just like they deserved to know the conduct of the policemen in the O.J. Simpson case."

Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky how-ever, argued the media didn't have a right to pre-trial evidence. Without going into his full explanation, he prefaced his comments by

anying, "This is not a circus."

This is the point we believe needs to be stressed. Whether we are talking about the two teen-agers suspected in the Monticello murder, or O.J. Simpson, the results of court

actions will be a life or death decision. Yet some — not all — of the media, continue to do exactly what Markey complained about. They turn it into a circus.

Walk through a grocery store checkout line. Look at all of the tabloids. It's almost impossible to find one without an O.J.

Simpson photo on the cover or story inside.

Look at the television news magazine shows. Many of them are on the air every week night for a half hour or more. Seldom is there a program without an O.J. story. Big news exposes are presented on every subject, no matter how minor, or whether it even

We agree that the court should reveal the facts concerning these cases to the public. Naturally the way that is done is through the

But we must agree with attorney Markey. This is a circus, for which everyone seems to be obsessed with purchasing a nightly ticket. We must stop this circus atmosphere. The

media must return to giving factual reports on what happened, and stop trying to be judge and jury. Stop holding nationwide TV and tabloid trials for every prominent person

The media's role is to report what hap-pened. It's a judge and jury's duty to decide who made it happen. If we continue convict-ing people on TV, we may as well nominate Dan Rather or Jay Leno to the Supreme Court and presidency.

LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

Thank you for using my article on Sweet Adelines. We really appreciate your consideration.

There are many types of music in Seminole County and I would like to suggest a series of all choral groups, music bands and school groups. This would be great for your customers to learn and enjoy these groups.

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I certainly appreciate the coverage you have made, possible for my Bound of Sunshine barbershop chorus.



BEN WATTENBERG

Amerocentric pro-democracy adhocracy

With chaos in Haiti, with North Korea unfathomable, with genocide in Rwanda, with President Clinton back from Europe, with his foreign policy ratings very low, it is indeed fortunate that the results from the second part of the Name-Our-Foreign-Policy contest are now available. With the label "Containment" obliterated in the pyre of the old Soviet Union, America surely needs a new foreign policy slogan, a motto, a bumper-sticker, so that we can try to get to where we want to go.

Recall: The contest came in two parts, Descriptive and Prescriptive. I had originally called for prescriptions, but received mostly anti-Clinton descriptions. Then I asked for both. Last week we noted that 119 of the 120 entries

in the Description contest had a negative cast to them, with the three descriptive winners - "Lax Americana," "Hesicrastination," and "Attecism".

- providing a sample.

Now we come to the Prescription results. There were 160 entries. (By the way, a reader informed me that when Ann Landers asked for comments on whether a 33-year-old male virgin was right to keep himself pure until marriage, she was astonished to receive 700 letters. Well, we got almost 300 entries - and about foreign policy! Talk about sex appeal!)

What should America do in the world?

Labelling prescrip-tively at this unique moment in global history is a much more difficult chore than caricaturing descriptively what we seem to have been doing. America, for all its deep pro-blems, is the most powerful geopolitical, cultural, economic, technological and military power in the world. Ever. It is an unprecedented situation, and a good one. We should stay No. 1. No other nation seems to be in sec-

ond place, and no one deserves to be.

Some overly easy answers were provided, like the one by Mary Teran of San Antonio: "Survival, Stupid." Well, sure. But America ought to do more than just survive. The same goes for "MOOB" ("Mind Our Own Business"), submitted by Horace D. McCowan Jr. of



the second part of the Name Our Foreign Policy contest are now available.

We are not just the only superpower. We believe in something that we think will be good for us, and for all of God's children, sooner or later. Let's call our belief, in shorthand, "democfacy." which is not nearly as simple a concept as it's made out to be.

It's not One World out there, but that's the way it's moving. If we succeed, we will make the planet a better place for us, and our children, and

people everywhere.

And so I like the submission of Phillip D. Adams of Galthersburg, Md. It is "Amerocentric." He writes (acknowledging our flaws) that Amerocentrism concerns the belief that "the American ideal (is) the paradigm for a just and prosperous society." I also liked "Pro-Democracy Adhocracy," submitted by Eric Hansen of Washington, D.C. It captures the flavor that it's not so simple out there, and that whatever slogan we follow, we must be very flavible as me that to continue the continue of the continue flexible as we try to gently apply it. Our role should be that of "Liberty Leaders" (submitted by Bryon Wentworth of N. Branford, Conn.) -- but it gets complicated. Try Haiti, for example.

My first place winner(s) are a blend: "Amerocentric Pro-Democracy Adhocracy." which just barely makes it on to a bumper

sticker, and rhymes.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Good men: Few, far between

BOSTON — Somewhere in the middle of the movie, Forrest Gump finally proposes to the woman he's loved since first grade. "Will you marry me?" he sake, "I'd make a good

At that point, anyone worth the price of the popeorn wants to stand up in the theater and tell Jenny to grab him. Never mind that Forrest has an IQ of 75. In the words of countless generations of mothers, "A good man is hard to find."

indeed the bottom line of the movie that's become the surprise hit of the summer is exactly how few and far between good men

In "Forrest Gump," Tom Hanks acts as a baby boomers' tour guide through three decades of male roles and man-made disasters. Through the wonders of computer-generated imagery, he is seen next to every flawed male toon from Eivis Presiey to Richard Nixon.

He's innocently drafted into everymen's questionable everyrole from football star to soldier to entrepreneur. He's picked on by the good ol' boys when he's young and sent to war by the best and the brightest men when he's grown up.

The maies in Jenny's life are an even more dubique lot. They're dysfunctional poster hoys. The moviè's catalog of Mr. Wrongs includes a father who abused her, sleavy strip joint customers who heckie her, and an anti-war

mpared to them, Forrest looks pretty, um.

Does anybody remember when the great American hero was a Jimmy Stewart character from a small town? Today, the last American hero is a Tom Hanks character with a small 10. is there a message here? If he's good, is it because he doesn't have the brains to be bad or bitter?

another appealing New Sensitive Male of the are. His character in "Big" was actually a 12-year-old boy magically transported into a grown-up man's body. He was one guy in

touch with his inner child.

Not long after that. Mike Nichols directed a movie about the male psyche that offered the hope of male consciousness-raising through consciousness-shattering. In "Regarding Henry." a master of the universe type became a model husband and father by getting shot in

Now Hanks is back as "Forrest Gumn" and Nichols is back with "Wolf." Will, the main male of "Wolf," is too benign, even passive. He is a middle-aged literary editor, being esten alive by yet another set of bad buys in the

corporate jungle.

When he's bitten on the hand. Will gets a shot of that old animal spirit. The hero in this movie is a werewolf. What was in that saliva?

So there we have it. Once a man had to choose between the lady and the tiger. Now a woman at the movies can choose between the slow-witted and the werewolf.

Oh, but I almost forgot the lion. The third movie in this seasonal trolks of male images is "The Lion King." Disney offers an animated .

paean to patriarchy. All is well in the world only when the princes like Bimba are willing to take their rightful place on the throne.

Do you get the idea that Hollywood is having trouble with heroes? With chang-

ing scripts?

If I read what's going on here — and reading is hard in a dark theater there's as much am-bivalence about de-fining a good man as finding one.

Mon today are handed any number of mixed cultural

essages about who bey should be. A good man is expected to be egalitarian and protective. He's supposed to turn away from violence and to be able to

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the surprise hit of the summer

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between good men are.

few and far

defend himself.
We want to raise boys who are strong but not ellent, sensitive, but survivors. We want our sons to be the men we'd want our daughters to marry. But we're afraid they'll get clobbered

by the alpha males in the playground.

The real world, like Hollywood, is still full of od guys. So we end up with a small, disparate

lot of good guys: Bimbs, the king of nostalgic fantasies for the old "natural order."

Will the modern man who needs sharper fands to survive.

And Forrest, the only man allowed to utter the simple verities on the screen ""A promise is a promise," and "I'm not a smart man but I what love is." — because he is a

OK, OK, a good man is hard to find. But it's a whole lot harder to find him at the movies.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Panetta needed to impose order

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's former chief of staff had the montker of "Mack the Nice," but the new White House boss would like to be labeled "Leon the SOB."

Little about Leon Panetta's personality justifies fear and loathing. The former budget chief — who was appointed last month to replace Thomas "Mack" McLarty — has an easygoing manner and an explosive laugh. But beneath the

smile lies a tough taskmaster who has the experience and temperament to bring order to an often-chaotic White House.

Clinton clearly needs someone to instill fear in a staff that ranges from undisciplined to incompetent. Panetta there are times when hethinksa 'benevolent monarchy" wouldn't be a bad model by which to run Wash-

Little about Leon Panetta's personality justifies fear and loathing.

Few Washington figures have sharper

ington.

radar for sensing political trouble — and warning about it loudly — than Leon Panetta. We discovered this during two lengthy interviews with Panetta during his 18 months as the director of the Office of Management and Budget. The frankness and candor of both interviews landed him in hot water with the White House and his Cabinet colleagues. On topics ranging from President Clinton's governing style to health care and the budget deficit. Panetta tackled our questions forth-

Panetta wrote part of his own job description during the presidential transition. Cutting the deficit requires painful choices. Panetta insisted, so he warned Clinton to brace himself for howls of protest. "I told the president that in some ways, to do this job right, I've got to be your SOB." Panetta told us. "I've got to be able to my no, and you may not want to say no.... They (Cabinet members) don't want to be told they can't

Although candidate Clinton promised to revive the economy, it was clear that President Clinton had little inkling of how the legislative process works. Panetta explained how he was called for a meeting in Little Rock with the president-elect, only to realize later that it was a job interview. "It was one-on-one — no staff person there," said Panetta. "We went into a library in the governor's mansion. He basically said. 'How do I put together an economic plan? How do I get it passed? What do you think?' And I basically shared with him what I thought the process ought to be."

Clinton raised the OMB post during the last 15 minutes of their two-hour session, and

Panetta accepted on the spot.

Months later, we found Panetta visibly frustrated by working for a president who was still in a campaign mode, failing to face up to the realities of governing. Panetta explained: "The toughest transition for a newly elected president is the transition from the kind of day-to-day campaign when you're running for the office - and the kind of PR operation you have — and then taking the leadership of running the country, and having to make decisions... He's (Clinton) in the process now in that transition."

It often fell to Panetta to tell Clinton when he was veering off on the wrong course. As budget chief, Panetta rebelled last year against some White House advisers who wanted Clinton to embrace the political simmickry of the Balanced Budget Amendment. Panetta pulled an end-run, phoning his former colleagues in Congress and urging them to lobby the White House against the idea. After flirting with supporting the amendment, Clinton soon changed his mind.

Shelter-

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along with labor to complete the project, known as Safehouse, in an old-fashion "barn-raising" effort. However, for safety reasons, the exact location of the shelter must remain undisclosed to the general public because batterers might track their victims there after the shelter opens.

'We have a severe problem in Seminole County," Kuhn said. "When you have 2,025 cases of domestic violence reported to law enforcement in a year's time period, you've got a significant problem in this community. In the last five years, there's probably been in excess of 15 deaths in this county that are directly related to domestic violence."

A new roof has been installed on the designated shelter, but another \$100,000 is needed before the shelter can open.

The \$92,000 Community Development Block Grant from the county for Safehouse designated for renovations on the building expires in

At the time the grant was received, activity in the construction industry was flat and officials thought the grant would cover the majority of the expenses to make it a habitable building.

However, there has been a resurgence. In construction and the most recent low bid for the necessary work was \$181,000.

"We're about \$100,000 short to get the project up and running," Kuhn explained, "Technically, we're probably not that short, we're probably only about \$60,000 short because we do have cash on hand, \$40,000. But the board had decided to use that money for operations once we

were open." Operational grants are available once the shelter is open. If the cash is used for construction, the project might be thrown into a Catch-22 situation of not having the necessary funds to open and therefore, not qualifying for operational grants.

Although Sheriff Don Eslinger and county officials have \$15,000 and \$22,000 respectively that might be available for Safehouse, it still falls short of the amount needed.

"We're just looking for help wherever we can find it," she said. "It's just amazing to me, we've been out there for six years and we've received wonderful donations from organizations such as the Federation of Womens' Clubs but their funds are limited also. We've had a lot of good organizations helping us and trying to get us money." A "roast" of local officials earlier this year helped raise some funds.

Some funds are used for counseling services for victims of domestic violence. "We feel like we should do something in the interim." Kuhn said, noting counseling will be offered at the shelter once it is opened.

There was \$67,000 available from HRS [Department of Health and Rehabilitative Serv-

primary opponent.

Campaign -

former Longwood mayor

Adrienne Perry, has raised a total of \$5.194. After expenses, Henley still had \$32,856. Perry had \$4,048 left...

Former Lake Mary mayor

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In District 4, Democratic in-cumbent Larry Furlong

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ices) this year." Kuhn explained, but those funds will probably go to Orange County since the Seminole County shelter is not yet operational. The legislature increased marriage license and divorce filing fees, earmarking some of the money for domestic violence services but the money is to be used for operations, not construction costs. Although Orange County is the designated shelter for Seminole County domestic violence victims, sometimes there is not enough space available to

Since a new roof has already been installed on the building leased from the county. Kuhn feels the county will renew the contract for Safehouse despite the completion delay. Renovations still needed include installation of a kitchen, new windows, a sprinkler system, heating and air

conditioning. "It is basically a shell," she explained. "We're not looking for some elaborate building, but we want to make sure the construction we do on it is going to last. We had this much problem getting it up, we don't want to have to renovate it again

Generally people ask about victims of domestic violence. "Why do they stay? Why do they stay?" Kuhn remarked. "I think a better attitude for the public is 'Why does he, or I should say they, keep doing this? Why as a society do we accept it?

She noted although women are usually the victims, sometimes men are victims of domestic violence too. One room at the Safehouse will be designated for men.

A shelter would be a safe place for victims to get back on their feet, to be self-sufficient, to gain back some of the self-confidence they have lost as the result of the abuse and become functioning members of society, rather than being dependent upon someone who is beating them, Kuhn explained.

Until a shelter opens in Seminole County, victims are referred to shelters in Orange. Osceola or Volusia counties. Although such transfers remove the victims from the abuser, it uproots families from their communities, and children, if any from their schools.

'Unless you've been in that situation, it is very difficult to understand," Kuhn explained.

"With 300,000 people in this community, if everyone gave one dollar to this project, we'd have \$300,000 and we wouldn't have a money problem," Kuhn said. "It's not like we're asking for a large amount of money from one individu-

The county residents railled to the aide of the Humane Society after a devastating fire raising \$300,000 from small individual donations and Kuhn would like to see a similar response from the public to help victims of domestic violence.

Donations to Safehouse may be made to Seminole County Victim's Rights Coalition, P.O. Box 2921, Sanford, FL 32772-2921.

Business -

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The old occupational license and fee structure was established so long ago that the wording identified the city government as "City Council," rather than commission. These words were changed throughout the document.

"While (the ESC) discussed current fees for each classification," Knight explained, "it was the consensus not to increase them. So, for the most part, current fees that have been in effect since 1980 will remain in place."

Drastic changes however, have been made, but mostly on the actual designations. Rather than over 100 separate categories for occupational licenses, the ESC has trimmed it down to only 14. "They felt many of the classifications were outdated and no longer necessary," he said, "and the others could be better classified into fewer but more

general categories." The matter was first presented

to the commission in May. Since that time, letters blong with the proposed fee schedule and tentative dates for public hearings have been mailed to all currently licensed businesses.

Certain sections have been removed from the original ordinance. Most have been replaced by new ones.

The city is continuing the right of authority to refuse the issuance of any license or revoke a license for just cause, with a proper hearing and with written notice.

If the ordinance is approved, all licenses will be sold beginning August 1 of each year, and are due and payable on or before Sept. 30 of each year. Penalties have been established for late fees or renewals.

The fourteen categories each have separate sub-sections. Many of the sub-sections are based on a particular number of units involved, such as the number of nozzles at a gas station, number of beds in a

Gate House Court, Sanford, died

Saturday, July 9, 1994 at Cen-

tral Florida Regional Hospital.

Born June 27, 1909 in

Wilmington, Vt., she moved to

Central Florida in 1979. She was

a homemaker. She was Protes-

tant. She belonged to the San-

ford Shuffleboard Team and

Survivors include son, Ken-

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daughters. Roberta Fortugno,

Tujunga, Calif., Patricia E. Cos-

tello, Reseda, Calif., Nancy W.

Jillson, Claremont, Mass.; sister,

Gertrude Goodwin, Westfield,

Willington Women's Club.

hospital, or number of units in a storage facility.

The fourteen general titles are. amusement/entertainment. coin-operated machines, financial institutions, food/beverage service, gas stations, hospital, insurance, manufactur. ing/processing, private schools and child care, rentals, retail/mail order/wholesale sales. services, transportation, and utility/communications.

According to the proposed fee schedule agreed upon by the ESC, in consideration of the 513 businesses which presently pay license fees to the city, the city would obtain \$34,150 per year, rather than the previous total of \$32,680.50, for a 4.5 percent increase.

The matter is scheduled for second and final reading and public hearing at Thursday night's regular meeting of the city commission scheduled to begin at 7 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Mary Bell Cole, 90, E. Lake Avenue, Longwood, died Tues-day, July 19, 1994 at her residence. Born Aug. 7, 1903 in Sanford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a Matron of Eastern Star, former member of the Sanford Garden Club and Sanford Women's Club, former Administrative Board member for her church, and taught Sunday School for more than 30 years.

Survivors include nieces, Viola Holzhover, Winter Park, Rose H. Payne; Sanford: nephew, Rev. Bud Harkey, Tollahassee.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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HELEN EDITH CROMACK Helen Edith Cromack, 85,

Mass.: 16 grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren. All Faiths Cremation Service. Casselberry, in charge of arrangements. PATRICIA COX PINNERAN

Patricia Cox Finneran, 46, Sutter Loop, Longwood, dled Sunday, July 17, 1994 in Maitland, Born Nov. 28, 1947 in

Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a computer programmer for AT&T. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She belonged to Boy Scouts and

Larvivors include husband. Richard: sons, Chris, Brian, both of Longwood; daughter, Bonnie, Longwood; slater, Kathy MacDonald, lowa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

JOSEPHINE M. LATHROP Josephine M. Lathrop, 80, Mayfair Court, Sanford, died Monday, July 18, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 14, 1914 in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a laboratory technologist for Sunland Hospital. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. She belonged to Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital Auxiliary and retired Officers Wives Club. Survivors include husband. Albert; daughters, Jeanne Robertson, Clearwater, Lois Wright. Seminole: son, Thomas Connolly, Lakeland; step-sons, Rob-ert, Rochester, Jim, Milwaukee;

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step-daughter, Anne Adams, Melbourne: 11 grandchildren: ; two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EMILY JEAN MONTAVON

Emily Jean Montavon, Infant. Northlake, Sanford, died Monday, July 18, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Tony and Donna Montavon: paternal grandparents. Mr. & Mrs. Gene Montavon, Sanford.

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

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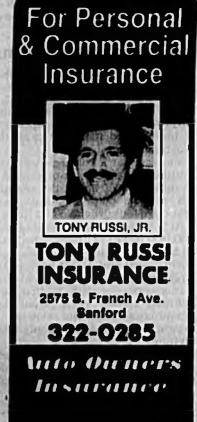
Funeral services for Mrs. Cole, age 90 of 3 Longwood, who died Tuesday, July 19, will be , conducted Friday, July 22, at 10 a.m., at the Brisson Funeral Home in Senford with Rev. 5 Clifford Melvin officiating. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery in School. Visitation for friends will be Thursday at the funeral home from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Brisson Fuenzal Home, Sanford, In charge

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Josephine M. Lathrap, 90, of Senford who died Mondey will be 10:30 Thursday morning at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary with Ray. A.F. Stevens difficulting. For those who wish, memorial mnfribulions are suggested to Habitat for Humanity, 2742 Orlando Drive, Senford, FL 32773 (O) 11(1))

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Bending health reform demands

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's willingness to bend his health reform demands will increase the chances for passage this fall of a bipartisan bill, say swing votes in both parties. although one that likely leaves millions of Americans without insurance.

Liberal lawmakers expressed irritation with Clinton's suggestion Tuesday that coverage of "95 (percent) or upwards" might be satisfactory. And his comments seemed certain to complicate efforts by Democratic leaders to enact a requirement for employers to provide coverage for workers and their families.

"He's singing our song, and we think that's great," Sera. John Chafee, R-R.I., said after Clinton spoke to the National Governors' Association in Boston. "I would hope that he would recognize that 95 percent is tremendous coverage."

Anniversary of moon walk

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years ago today, two mem from Earth bundled like space aliens set foot on another celestial body for the first time, planted the American flag and received the congratulations of their awe-struck president. "The heavens have become part of man's world," said Richard Nixon.

Now, old enough to qualify for Social Security, the Apollo 1 1 astronauts who landed on the moon bask again today in the

plaudits of another U.S. president, commemorating the silver anniversary of what Neil Armstrong memorialized as "orac small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, who followed him down the steps of the lunar lander called "Eagle," and Michael Collins, who circled overhead in the command ship Columbia. are the guests of honor in the East Room of the White House. Forty other astronauts, many from the Apollo era, also were invited along with some school children with a bent for science.

Cash instead of food stamps

WASHINGTON - More states should be able to experiment with giving poor people cash or wage subsidies instead of food stamps, the Senate says, rejecting arguments that children would go hungry as a result.

By 63-34 vote, the Senate voted Tuesday to allow the Agriculture Department to continue to consider requests by states or counties to try such alternatives to food stamps.

"Cash benefits empower families by placing the household budgetary decisions where they belong — in the hands of each individual family — not in the hands of the federal government," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

McCain introduced the measure, an amendment to the 1995 spending bill for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. The bill, like its House-passed counterpart, proposed to cut off further efforts by states to implement so-called cash-out to replace food stamps.

Push for students of family medicine

BALTIMORE - A study that found 40 percent of all U.S. medical specialists could be unnecessary by the year 2000 underscores the need for medical schools to push students into family and community medicine, the author said.

"Many medical students, given the choice of high-paying anactalities with shlaries two to three times that of primary cores."

specialties with mairies two to three times that of primary care, make the physicus choice," and Jonathan Weiner, associate professor of health policy and management at Johns Hopkinson School of Public Health.

School of Public Health.

Medical schools should "train future generations of physical scients to meet society's needs." he said.

Weiner's study was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association. It said that even if the government doesn't enact health care reform, by the end of the century there will be 550,400 doctors — 185,000 more thems the country will need.

WASHINGTON - That check in the mail may be one of millions of items stashed at a Washington area post office:

awaiting delivery.

The Washington Post reports in today's editions that a recent surprise audit by postal inspectors turned up millions of pieces of undelivered mail at two of the largest post offices in the Washington area.

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Managers at a Postal Service facility in Capitol Heights, McL..

routinely stashed unprocessed mail in trailers to avoid counting it as delayed, the newspaper said. The items included 2.3 million pieces of bulk business letters and 800,000 first-class letters delayed for three days, it said.

At a regional mail-handling facility in Merrifield, Va., some 900,000 pieces of unprocessed mail turned up, the Post said. Im addition, it said, first-class mail addressed to the federal government and dating back to February was uncovered at the largest post office in the Washington area.

Disclosure of the audits, which occurred in mid-May. followed release of a Postal Service report last week that Washington had the slowest mail service among major metropolitan areas, with only 60.6 percent of its mail delivered on time.

Postal officials have attributed the poor performance to numerous possible factors, including traffic and the design of streets. One worker told the Post that worn-out processing equipment also was to blame.



Tribute to late leader

SEOUL. South Korea — To the din of whistles from ships and trains. North Koreans bowed their heads today in tribute to their late leader Kim Il Sung. Nationwide mass railies also marked the public debut of his heir. Kim Jong II.

"Standing at the head of our revolution today is Comrade Kim Jong II ... the great successor." the North's official Korean Central News Agency proclaimed.

Kim Il Sung. North Korea's ruler for nearly five decades, dised July 8 at age 82 and has apparently been succeeded by his 52-year-old son. Today's railies were clearly meant to shift the spotlight to the younger Kim.

The railies, like the funeral ceremonies Tuesday, were watched closely for clues about secretive North Korea's official hierarchy. In one twist, the widow of the late Kim — the younger Kim's stepmother — appeared to have re-emerged as a younger Kim's stepmother — appeared to have re-emerged as a younger Kim's stepmother — appeared to have re-emerged as a political force.

Death comes to refugee camp

GOMA. Zaire — Death has come to the camps jammed with more than 1 million terrified Rwandan refugees. The enemy isn't rebels seeking revenge, but lack of food and water.

The number of dead and dying is impossible to estimate, anich samantha Bolton of the French-based group Doctors Withoust

"People are dying from dehydration left, right and center." she said Tuesday. "I walked 20 yards to our tent at the Munigri camp today and saw five dead. There was another when I came

From Associated Press reports

More children living with one parent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With more Americans delaying marriage, and marriages that do occur ending sooner, the number of children living with single parents is up sharply.

Some 27 percent of children under age 18 lived with one parent last year, up from 12 percent in 1970, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"The rise in divorce and delay in first marriage are two of the major factors contributing to the growing proportion of children living with one parent." explained Arlene Saluter, a bureau population specialist.

In addition, she noted an increasing

number of births to single women in recent

Some 35 percent of children in singleparent situations lived with a never-married parent in 1993, nearly as many as the 37 percent who lived with a divorced parent. In 1970, 42 percent of single parents were divorced, nearly double the 24 percent who had never wed.

Of children living with one parent, the share residing with their father rose from 9

percent in 1970 to 13 percent in 1993.

Saluter's report, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1993," also noted that the highest proportion of children living with one parent was among blacks, at 57 percent. This compared with 32 percent among Hispanics and 21 percent among

Other findings of the new report: -There were 3.5 million unmarried-couple households in 1993, up from just

523,000 in 1970. -The median age for first marriage was 26.5 in 1993 for men and 24.5 for women, up from 23.2 and 20.8, respectively in 1970.

-The number of women living alone rose by 94 percent, from 7.3 million to 14.2 million, between 1970 and 1993. In the same period, men living alone increased by 167 percent, from 3.5 million to 9.4 million.

-The total number of married people rose from 95 million to 114.5 million between 1970 and 1993, while the number of unmarried adults increased from 37.5 million to 72.6 million.

Calling all women Town has bumper crop of bachelors

Associated Press Writer

HERMAN, Minn. — Betty Har-rigill doesn't harbor illusions of bagging a bachelor during a short visit to the Minnesota prairie - but it can't hurt to

And Herman, population 474, is expecting plenty of women to start looking today at the Grant County Fair.

The town 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis is showcasing itself as a good place for female entrepreneurs — partly because of its bumper crop of bachelor

farmers and agribusinessmen. Herman has 78 single men between 20 to 50, and only about 10 eligible women in the same age range.

Women from every state and several countries have asked for information since the town's advertisement in a weekly paper got noticed by television talk shows. Nobody knows how many will make the trek here this week.

Some, like Ms. Harrigill. are coming on a lark.

"I'm just really going for the vacation, to get away," said Ms. Harrigill, a 40iah bookkeeper and divorced mother of two from the Fort Worth, Texas suburb of Hurst. "How can you build a relationship in two days, unless there's a miracle?'

fours leaders decided to take action after all 20 girls in the high school's class of 1995 said they would have to leave town to find jobs.

Aristide

supporters

Haitian army

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Paul-Luc Toussaint fled his home dressed as a woman about

21/2 years ago to escape a paramilitary group chasing him because he supported deposed President Jean-Bertrand

He's been on the run ever since, sleeping in a different place every night, including places where "only animals"

Monique Leonard has lain low at a friend's house since fleeting her home at about the same time. She belonged to a women's empowerment group the army deemed subversive after

The two are among hundreds of thousands of Haitians who dare not go home or show their faces because of military refaces because of military r

pression, says Jean-Robert Vaval, acting director of the Ecumenical Center for Human

Rights.

The center tries to help such refugees find shelter and apply for political asylum in the United

But Vaval said even the center director had to leave Haiti

because of threats from a far-

because of threats from a lar-right paramilitary group.

Repression has gotten worse as the world tightens the screws on Haiti's military coup leaders. Vaval said. A trade embargo and a commercial air ban have all but isolated the impoverished Caribbean country, and the

but isolated the impoverished Caribbean country, and the Clinton administration says it is considering armed intervention to restore democracy.

"When there is pressure on the military, there is more repression. Lately there are signs that more people are being killed than before," Vaval said.

Boldiers broke into the office of another human rights group last week trying to seize refugees records, but left after employees acreamed, he said.

Vaval said Arietide supporters in remote areas have come under increasing pressure.

hide from

By LIGA M. NAME Associated Press Writer

Aristide.

should live.

Aristide's overthrow.

"We didn't from the beginning

Herman's housing director, Skip DeLong. "We're trying to create career opportunities for women."

The town could use a lawyer, an accountant, a construction contractor, a computer technician and a plumber, among other occupations. Officials say there's loan money available. and office space in the former

hardware store. The fair, which runs through Sunday, usually draws about 2,000 people each day. But Jon Olson, who works for the Herman Development Corp., said the state tourism office said to expect up to 30,000 people a

A radio station more than 200 miles away in Hibbing helped some single women get a jump on the competition, bringing in a busload for a street dance last month and planting to return with "Love Bus II" this week.

Tina Didreckson arrived in June from Santa Ana. Calif., to consider possibilities for her fuel additives and janitorial supply business. She didn't know about the bachelor surplus.

"They really do have some good-looking guys here," she said. "I'm 53, most of them are younger, but I'll keep an eye

Organizers are trying to make it easy this week for the shy types. No "Dating Game" or "Stude" shows are planned, just genteel; mixers including an ice cream social and a taffy pull.

But some bachelors are acting like Herman's hermits, raising "Some of the ones who are shy state tourism spokeswoman.

promote this as a dating service fears that courting in the are saying, 'In a pig's eye. I'm or matchmaking service," said spotlight is the last thing they'll locking myself out on the spotlight is the last thing they'll locking myself out on the want to do. locking myself out on the farm," said Rebecca Helgesen, a





BRIEF

LOCALLY

Softball tourney at Merrill Park

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springa and Bob's Transmissions is sponsoring a Men's 40 & Over and Men's 50 & Over Softball Tournament at the Merrill Park,

Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. Entry deadline is today (Wednesday) after 5 p.m. The fee is \$145 per team (make checks payable to Bob's Transmissions).

For more information, call Phil Beal at (407) 273-7627 or Merrill Park at (407) 869-2526.

Volleyball clash at Merrill Park

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Merrill Park Recreation Complex will host the "Sports Unlimited. Men's Doubles AA/A Beach Volleyball Tournament" this Saturday, July 23. Entry fee is \$10 per AVA member or \$15 per member after tournament deadline. All participants must be AVA members (\$25 fee).

Entry deadline is Thursday, July 21, at 5 p.m. For info on this single elimination/pool play tournament, call Meg Wertin at (407) 869-2526.

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Barnes signs new pact

FORT LAUDERDALE — Panthers center Stu Barnes, who heiped sparked the Florida offense after a midseason trade, has signed a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Barnes, 23, scored 38 points in 59 games for the Panthers after being traded by Winnipeg. The Edmonton native has 86 points in 161 NHL games. He spent two seasons with Winnipeg and its farm team.

Anderson new Robbie prez.

MIAMI - Richard Andersen, vice president of business operations for the Florida Marlins, was named president of Joe Robbie Stadium.

Andersen succeeds Dan Robbie, who was part. of the Robbie family group that sold the stadium to H. Wayne Huisengs

Stadium manager Glenn Mon was named vice president and general manager of JRS.

Andersen will remain an officer with the Mariins and report to president Don Smiley.

Lake Howell grad leads Reds

CINCINNATI — Lake Howell graduate Eddie Taubensee's bases-loaded single keyed a six-run first inning off Mark Gardner that swept the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-5 victory Tuesday night over the slumping Florida Marlins. The NL Gestral leaders piled to 18 atts as

they climbed to 18 games over 200,156-37).

John Smiley allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 limings, including Gary Shelfield's 20th homer, in handing the Marlins their fifth straight loss.

SEATTLE — Tuesday night's game between Baltimore and Scattle was postponed after insulating tiles fell from the Kingdome ceiling

and today's makeup doubleheader remained in

A 32-by-46-joch tile that weighed about 15 pounds feil nearly 180 feet into the stands behind home plate about 4:30 p.m. Three more fell an hour later, two into the third tier of

stands and one onto a walkway in the first tier. No one was injured and players continued batting practice until the postponement was

arinounced less than an hour before the

Biggest "hog" hangs up cleats

ASHBURN, Va. — Joe Jacoby, the biggest of the Washington Redskins' fabled "Hogs," announced his retirement after 13 years.

The 5-joot-5, 320-pound offensive tackie, a four-time Pro Bowl pick, played on three Super Bowl championship teams. Jacoby, 35, joined the Redskins as a rookie free agent in 1981.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Tony Meola, the goalkeeper on the U.S. national soccer team since 1989, signed with the New York Jets. Meola. 25, agreed to the NFL-minimum of \$106,000, pluss four-figure signing bonus.

SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spura re-acquired forward Sean Elliott for the Detroit Pistons for the rights to former Boston College

center Bill Curley and a second-round pick in 1997. The Spurs traded Elliott to the Pistons last year for forward Dennis Rodman.

□7:30 p.m. — SUN. National League: Florida Martine at Cincinnati Rede. (L)

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doubt until the roof could be closely checked.

The sky is falling

scheduled 7:05 p.m. start.

Jets sign Mecia

Elliott back with Spurs

Diversity in style

Twin wins gets top seed for Mudcats

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - There was a little something for everyone in an NABF (North American Baseball Federation) Pat Torre A League doubleheader between the host Seminole Animal Supply Bullets and the visiting Lake Mary Mudcats at the Lyman High School Baseball

Field Tuesday night.
If you are a fan who prefers outstanding pitching and clutch hitting the opening game was for you as the Mudcats' Carlos Colon hurled a no-hitter and Mike Buky homered and drove in two runs as Lake Mary whitewashed the Bullets

If offense is more to your liking. □Sec Baseball, Page 38

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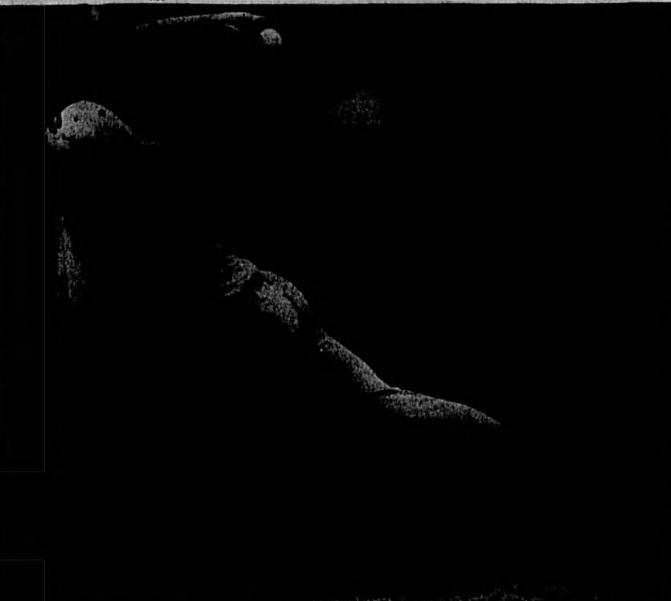
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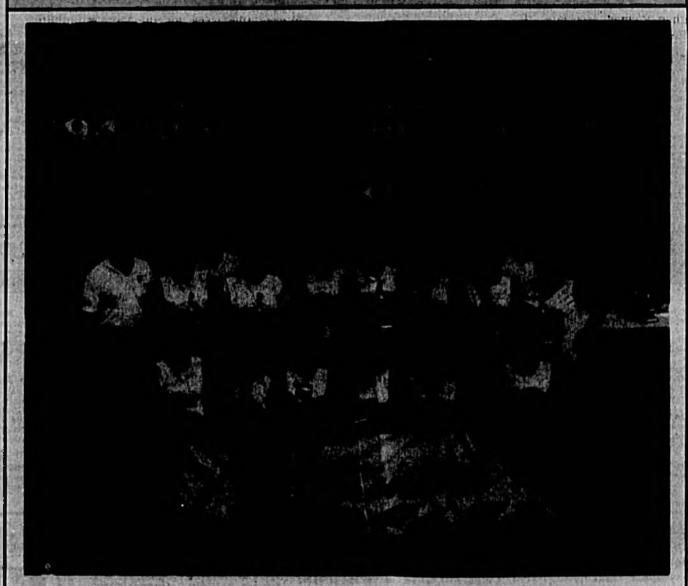
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MABF conference, Mudcats 13-7; Bullets 9-11.



Lake Mary Mudcats hurler Carlos Colon was outstanding in the opening game of an NABF doubleheader at Lyman High School as he hurled a no-hitter in the Mudcata' 2-0 victory over the Seminole Animal Supply Bulleta. The victory clinched the top seed in the upcoming league tournament for Lake Mary.

WELL DONE



The Seminole Eagles pose with their trophics after winning their second straight state championship back on July 4. The Eagles are on their way to Rock Hill. South Carolina to compete in the NBA National Championship this weekend. Members of the team are: (kneeling, left to right) Jennifer Gillicopie, Jennie

Smith, Jackie Crispell, Maria Duvall, Meagan Dontrich and Becky Letzkus. (Standing, left to right) coach Hai Smith, Meliasa Hafer, coach Don Schultz. Sarah Smith, Miranda Schultz, Briana Van Swearingen, Jeannie Manz, Melissa Barney, manager Mike RiCharde and Heather Wightman.

NABF at Lake Mary Thursday

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The schedule for Federation) District Tournament that will open at Lake Mary High School on Thursday has been set.

Thursday, the No. 4 seeded Chet Lemon Juice (8-12) will meet 5th seeded Casselberry Lake Howell (6-14) in the opening game at 5:30 p.m and No. 3 seed Convergent Resources from Oviedo (8-12) taking on No. 6 Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley (6-14) at 8 p.m.

Friday, the top seeded and host Lake Mary Mudcats (13-7) face the winner of the Juice-Lake Howell contest at 5:30 p.m. and the No. 2 seeded Seminole Animal Supply Bullets from Longwood (9-11) tackle the Lake Brantley-Convergent Resources winner at 8 p.m.

There will be four games played on Saturday, with Thursday's losers playing at 10 a.m., Friday's losers playing at 1 p.m., Friday's winners meeting at 4 p.m. and the winners of the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. games returning to play at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the winner of Saturday's 7 p.m. contest will meet the loser of Saturday's 4 p.m. game in a survival game at 1 p.m. The winner of the 1 p.m. game will then come back to meet the only undefeated team left at 4 p.m. Should both teams left have one loss after the 4 p.m. game, the if necessary game would be played Monday.

Cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 12 free.

Florida Manor clinches tie in Lake Mary softball

From Stoll Reports

LAKE MARY - If patience is a virtue, the softball teams playing in Lake Mary must be a most virtuous group.

After being rained out three times in five weeks, the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Friday Night Spring Biowpitch Softball League is finally

drawing to a close.

The league, which was supposed to end on July 8th, still has two weeks left on the schedule, but the battle is almost over as Florida Manor has won eight straight games

without a defeat to clinch at least a

tie for the league champtonahip.

The results over the past two weeks of play have not been very close as a 7-0 forfett by the Braves to PRISM on July 8th was the nearest any loser came to the winning team.

In other games on July 8th, Florida Manor whitewashed Cum-berland Farms, 17-0, in six innings and Griffin Construction hammered Sanford Paint & Body, 22-8.

In the games played last Friday night, July 15th, a 15-run third inning was the difference as PRISM topped the Braves 21-8; Griffin Construction accred at least three rune in every inning in bouncing

Sanford Paint & Body 18-6; and Florida manor scored in every inning to handle Cumberland Farms 15-3.

With two make-up games left for everyone. Florida Manor stands 8-0 and holds a two-game lead ove Oriffin Construction, which is 6-2 Out of the running for the champi onship are PRISM (5-3), the Braves and Sanford Paint & Body (both 2-6 and Cumberland Farms (1-7).

In the games this Friday night which were originally to be played on June 17th, Sanford Paint & Body will take on the Braves at 6:30 p.m. Griffin Construction will try to sta alive against Florida Manor at 7:3

p.m.; and Cumberland Farms will battle PRISM at 6:30 p.m.

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Kneblauch, Minnessia, 32; Belle, Cleveland, 33; Fryman, Detroit, 39; Baerga, Cleveland, 38; Puckett, Minnessia, 38; Thomas, Chicago, 27; Palmeire, Baltimere, 27.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

On Tuesday night, Raines' bat came alive again as he was 2-for-5, hit his ninth home run, scored three times and drove in two (the 749th and 750 th of his career) as the White Sox

doubled the score on the Detroit Tigers 10-5. Raines and the White Sox can be seen on cable channel WGN against the Tigers today at 1:30 p.m. At-bats... 133

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Steals.

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\$10,116; 4. Natalia Zverova, \$200,146; \$2,
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BASKETBALL

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DETROIT PISTORS — Traded Sease
Ellioft, forward, in the San Antonio Spurs for
the rights to Sill Curley, forward, and a
second-round pick in 197.

FOOTBALL

Notional Position League

ATLANTA FALCOMS — Signed Anthony
Phillips, cornerback, and Ricky Sanders,
wide receiver, to one-year centracts. Released Louis Age, aftensive tackie, and
Howard Dinkins, linebacker.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Agroed to
forms with Bennie Thampson, safety.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Van Malong,
safety. OREEN BAY PACKERS - Slened Ruffle

EQUESTRIAN
Toom Show Jumping Points
Through July 17

1. Tim Grubb on Elan Denizen, 5,342; 2.
Susan Hutchisen on Semsung Weedsteck,
4,410; 3. Meredith Michaels en Quick Ster,
4,374; 4. Bezzle Petton on French Rapture,
3,790; 5. Leelle Lenshan en Cherisma, 2,457;
6. Mark Leone en Crown Royal Artes, 3,221;
7. Michael Matz en RHUM IV, 2,832; 8. Leelle
Lenshan on Gem Tuist, 2,824; 9. AnneKurainski en Dynamite, 2,545; 10. Dariene
McMullen ch Alley Dep. 2,519. running back. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed Deweil Brower, running back.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Signed Res Fredrickson, linebacker. Released Grag Townsend, detensive and, MINMESOTA VIKINGS — Activated Roser Smith, running back, from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Signed David Palmer, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Released Vauchan Johnson, linebacker. NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Gar

Downs, running back.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed Tony Meols, kicker. Walved Craig Milter, running back, and Gary Seckford, defensive back.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Walves Men
Through July 3

1. Norm Duke, 8221,155; 2. Walter Ray
Williams Jr., 8117,455; 3. Johnny Petraglia,
8114,410; 4. Bryan Gosbel, 8102,780; 5. Juelin
Hromett, 84,718; 4. Pute Weber, 892,235; 7.
Amleto Monacelli, 848,155; 8. Steve Hoskins,
847,442; 7. Parker Bohn III, 843,770; 10.
Randy Pederson, 852,435. Reggle Lawrence, wide receiver; Matt Merill, defensive lineman; Ryan Tobilinebacker; and Mark Dixen, offensive linema. Signed Jimmy Smith, wide receive and Mickey Prullt, linebacker.

TAMPA BAY BUCCAMEERS — Signed Mareld Biohee, tight and, to a three-year confract.

WASHINGTON RECISIONS — Signed Governous and Mickey Prullt. rerette, quarterback, to a three-year

HOCKEY

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FLORIDA PANTHERS — Signed Sty
Barnes, contor, to a multipoer contract.

QUEBEC HORDIQUES — Named Job!

Quenneville assistant assch.

USA HOCKEY

USA SELECT TEAM — Named Mike
Eaves coach and Mas Mantha and Mark

Kumpel assistant caccles.

COLLEGE

MCAA — Announced the Trans America

Athletic Conference baseball champion will receive an automatic bild to the NCA/A fournament effective for the 1975 season.

ARIZOMA STATE — Named Krista Durin women's assistant basketball coach.

BUEBA VISTA — Named Roger Egland athletic director. VOLLEYBALL
Through July 11
Alamay

1. (fie), Karolyn Kirby and Liz Masakayan,
San Diego, \$47,285 (nine wins); 3. (fie),
Barbra Fontona, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and
Lori Kotas-Forsythe, Encinitas, Calif.,
\$30,475 (one win); \$1 (fie), Gelf Castre,
Carlsbad, Calif., and Elaine Reque, Mailbu,
Calif., \$25,489; 7. Deb Richardson, Santa
Barbara, Calif., \$21,275; 9. Dennie
Shupryl-Knoop, Topanga Canyon, \$30,475; 9.
Gayle Stammer, Santa Monica, Calif.,
\$12,490; 18. (fie), Maria O'Hara, Agoura
Hills, Calif., and Afontque Oliver, Santa
Monica, Calif., \$12,390.

Backings

1. (fie), Karolyn Kirby and Liz Masakayan,
330; 3. (fie), Barbre Fentana and Lori

230; 3. (1le), Barbra Fentana and Lori Kotas-Fersythe, 262; 5. (1le), Gall Castro and Elaine Reque, 240; 7. Dehnie Shupryl-Kneep, 234; 8. Dels Richardson, 238; 9. Wendy Fietcher, 176; 10. Maria O'Hara, 174. seron HALL - Named Brian ippolite men's and wemen's swimming coech.
TROY STATE — Named Tim Stedmen director of athletic development.

WASHINGTON — Announced it will not appeal the decisions of the MCAA Committée on infractions, which included limiting of totovision appearance in 1995 to tour; Also the Husking are ineligible to go to a bowl game until after the 1995 season. TOUR de FRANCE useday of the 14th stage of the Tour de-rance — 140 mile log from Valreas to L'Alpe l'Husz, with cyclist, country and winning

1 Husz, with Cyclist, country and with time:

1. R. Conti, Italy, & hrs., & mins., & secs.

2. H. Buenshere, Colombia, 2:82 behind.

3. Ude Belts, Germany, 3:87 behind.

4. Alberte Elli, Italy, same time.

5. Giancarle Perini, Hely, 4:83.

6. Jorg Musiler, Switzerland, 4:39.

7. Brune Conghiatte, Italy, 5:45.

9. Reberte Terres, Spoin, 5:35.

10. Angel Camerge, Colombia, 7:15.

11. Richard Vironque, Prance, 7:21.

12. Alguel Indurate, Spoin, 5:35.

13. Lus Lablene, France, accepting.

14. Vicentif Pasininer, Nuclia, 8:25.

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7:30 p.m. — SUN, National Leegue: Florida
Martins at Cincinnati Reds, (L.)
10:30 p.m. — ESPN, American Leegue:
New York Yankees at Cakland Athletics, (L.)
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4:20 a.m. — ESPN, Pro Beach: Budwelser Four-Men Tour 5 a.m. — SUN, Pro Beach: Women's' AVP/Nestee Pro Tour

Rade

BASEBALL

6:55 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), Atlanta .
Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates
7 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Florida Mariins
at Cincinnati Rads
7 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1530), Southern
League: Orlando Cubs at Greenville
MISCELLAMBOUS
3 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), The Sports Drive
6 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), The Press Box
7 p.m. — WWIZ-AM (740), WWZN-AM
(1440), The Sports Nut
10 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), Sports Bylline
USA
10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports

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Sanford's John Ripley (shown here with his Orlando as his Late Model stock car was

gone. Like they say, stuff happens." Balough, who led 22 of the 25 laps, was

"Hot-Shoe" shows his heals to field again at SpeedWorld

By PAUL MARSEGLIA pecial to the Herald

BITHLO - Racing veteran Gary "Hot-Shoe" Balough survived a spectacular late race crash to win the Late Model feature event Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Balough, who dominated the majority of the race, was working his way through lapped traffic with three laps to the checkers when the incident occured.

Back marker John Ripley, who had been involved in several fender rubbing events during the race, suddenly had his car break loose and head straight for the outside retaining wall. Upon impact the car climbed the wall, tangling with the catch fence. The car then rebounded off the fence, flipping and rolling into turn three.
"Everything was happening so fast that I didn't

know what was going on," said Sanford's Ripley, a former FASCAR Bomber and Modified champion. "I was flying to the wall, next thing I know I hit hard as hell and I'm climbing the fence. I knew for sure I was going over, but the fence held, and I bounced back and started to flip and Upon closer examination of the wreckage.

Ripley was able to determine what caused the

"At first I thought someone got into me," said Ripley. "Guess what? It's another story about a 25-cent part failing. The 34-inch bolt on the rear trailing arm broke, forcing the back end of the car to break loose. When the rear end walked around it broke the drive shaft and from there on the car was on its own.

"I'm not hurt, just a little sore, but the

Powers, Mack Hanbury and Tuffy Hester. "Tonight we were running about 20-hundred's of a second faster than we usually do," said Balough, who now has 30 feature wins on the season. "This is the fastest times we've been turning in about six months. Out handling and set-up were also real close tonight. We're finally getting there, slow but sure."

Last week-end Balough traveled to Clearfield, Pennsylvania to compete in a Sunday night racing program. Balough, who had never raced the track before, started the heat race and the feature from the rear of the pack. In typical Balough fashion "Hot-Shoe" charged through the field to win both races.

Glen Carter led 14 and three-quarters laps of the Limited Late Model race. Coming out of turn four Michael Williams, riding the high groove, overtook Carter, nipping him at the flag stand by several inches to win his 11th race of the year.

Trailing the duo to the checkered flag were Andy Safflotti, Gary Schlichter and Ira Barrow. Ron McCreary led every circuit to win the Sportsman feature. In tow behind the winner were Donnie Narmore, Carl Haslam, Fireball Maguire and Barbara Pierce.

Bobby Stevens also went wire-to-wire to take

top honors in the Bomber headliner. Bill Gibbons was second, followed by Rober Jenkins, Mark Unterriner and Ronnie Talley. Osteen's Bobby Sears held off repeated challenges by Kelly Jarrett to pick up the win in the Mini-Stock action. Rounding out the top five were Jared Allison, Keith French and David

Other feature winners were: Skip Honaker in the Modifieds, Fred Peters in the Run-Abouts. Paul Grynewitz in the Figure-8's, L.D. Rossiter in the Mini-Bombers and Jeff Smith in the Go-Karts.

Baseball-

Continued from Page 18 the second game was for you as the Mudcats prevailed 11-5 in nine-innings.

Actually, pitching played a very important role in the second game also, as Bullets' starting hurler Jason Datz allowed only one hit and no runs over the first six innings before the bullpen failed and a trio of Mudcats relievers held Seminole Animal Supply to one unearned run on three hits over the final The sweep clinched the regu-

lar season Pat Torre League championship for the Mudcata, who finahed the league with a 13-7 mark. The Bullets, who finish league play at 9-11, would have forced a tie for the top spot if they could have swept the

The victory Calso gives the Mudcats the top seed in the district tournament which opens at Lake Mary High School thursday night. Both the Mud-cats and Bullets, who finished second in the league standings, will have first night byes and not

play until Friday night.
The Mudcata will play the

inning as Buky, a rising junior, blasted a solo home run over the left-centerfield fence in the top of the third inning.

Buky also plated the insurance
run in the fifth inning as he

followed a lead-off single by Carey Hobbs and a sacrifice bunt by Adam Sumner with an RBI Doing the hitting in the first dame for the Mudcats were Buky one home run, one single, one run scored, two RBIJ, Scott Bryan (two singles). Hobbs (one

single, one run scored) and Nick Sosa, Jay Reynolds and Rene Perez (one single each). Eric Paulus suffered the loss for the Bullets despite he and reliever Lance Odom giving up just two runs on eight hits.

The second game looked like it was going to be a change of fortune for the Bullets as they scored two runs in the first seven hits off of the Mudcata' Robert Vessey and were cruising behind the offerings of Dats, who

High School this fall.
The Mudcats got an uncarned winner of Thursday's game be-tween the Chet Lemon Juice and trailed 4-1 entering the seventh the Casselberry Lake Howell inning.
"Bucks at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Datz was outstanding in his

while the Bullets will take on the stint as he gave up just one hit winner of Thursday's battle be- and the uncarned run, while iween Convergent Resources of Striking out two and walking Oviedo and Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley at 8 p.m. Friday. But his efforts went for naught But his efforts went for naught The double-elimination as the Mudcats came up with tournament will run through the four runs in the top of the

weekend with the winner advancing to the regional tournament at Apopka High School next weekend (July School next weekend

Colon, a rising senior at Lake
"Mary High School, was far from
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just six in the seven innings he
worked. But he was dominating
"as the normally hard-hitting
Bullets only had two runners
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to Rob Gaffert in the sixth
inning. Oaffert did not allow a
hurled the final three innings.

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Contributions

Also

FSU athletic director admits receipt of gifts from booster club

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State University's athletic director acknowledges that he and his family have been given more than \$18,000 worth of free gifts and travel during the past three years.

Bob Goin has received two compact disc players, two videocaaacte recorders, two television acts, a \$500 Neiman Marcus gift certificate, jeweiry, wine and about \$13,500 in free travel for its wife, his children and their spouses, according to financial disclosure reports filed by Goin.

The embattled athletic director was placed on id leave Saturday to deal with investigations ito allegations he has used his position to benefit imself and others. Goin is responsible for neuring college athletes don't lose eligibility by accepting expensive gifts.

Wayne Hogan, who was named acting athletic director, said freebies are part of the hospitality around college athletics and often are given to coaches and their staffs for participating in a football bowl game, basketball tournament or other sports-related event.

"I don't think the athletic director lives under the same rules as student athletes." Hogan told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Tuesday. "I don't know why he should. This is common practice."

Neither the NCAA, nor the Atlantic Coast Conference prohibits gifts to staff.

Mark Herron, Goin's lawyer, said his client has done nothing wrong.

"It doesn't seem out of the ordinary," he said.
Florida State President Talbot "Sandy"

D'Alemberte said he saw nothing wrong with Goin accepting gifts from the ACC, the bowl games and free travel from boosters. But at cross-state rival University of Florida, neither the athletic director nor staff receives

VCRs, television sets, compact disc players or extensive free travel, said Jeremy Foley, the school's athletic director. Goin's financial disclosures show the university or the school's boosters paid \$10,390 for his wife to travel to meetings of the ACC and national athletic directors association, football games, a

baseball championship and bowl games.

Florida State or the school's boosters paid \$3,325 for Goln's children, their spouses or their flancees to travel to two Orange Bowl games, last season's Fall Kickoff Classic, a game against Michigan. Beverly Spencer, the vice president who

monitors the sports boosters, said there wasn't anything unusual about Goin's wife attending out-of-town sporting events or ACC meetings.
"It's more than a football game. It's work," she said. "It's appropriate to have a spouse with you. We're working with people that we want to support the athletic program. The man that is giving \$1 million, we invite his wife, too."

Goin, who makes \$135,444 a year, is on paid

leave pending the outcome of investigations by Comptroller Gerald Lewis and the state Ethics Commission into whether Goin used his post to get a roof below cost and to land his son a job with a sports promoter doing business with

Will this be the final season at the Miami Dolphins' helm for Shula?

Perhaps it'll be Jimmy coaching victories last Novem-Johnson, or Marty Schot- ber, insists that his enthusiasm dictate that. There's no sense in nity to get enthusiastic about percent by the season opener

DAVIE — For years, Don Shula had the most stable coaching job in professional aports. Now another season. Don Shula says he hasn't decided whether to accept a shulaming of quitting.

The Miami Dolphins open training camp Monday with their training camp Monday with their shulaway with their shall be coach then?

Johnson, or Marty Schotter, inalsts that his enthusiasm remains high on the verge of his 25th training camp in Miami. Shula says and the most stable coaching job in professional aports. Now another season. Don Shula says he hasn't decided whether to accept a contract extension beyond this year, when his current deal expires. New Dolphins owner H. Wayne Huizenga says the decision is Shula, who the coach then?

Johnson, or Marty Schot. The verge of his 25th training camp in Miami. Shula sunts to remain with the verge of his 25th training camp in Miami. "You can't wait for it to get enthusiastic about being the home team." Shula wants to remain with the Dolphins in some capacity, but this could be the final bid to extend his record of six Super Bowl appearances. This season's how enthe Dolphins were diddled by injuries, lost their final five games. Inished 9.7 and missed the playoffs.

Wayne Huizenga says the decision is Shula, who the coach then?

The G-year-old Shula, who broke the NFL record for career. The why would he retire as fire rupturing his Achilles' decided will be back to develop depth that was lacking last season, when the Dolphins were final five games. Inished 9.7 and season. When the playoffs.

Wayne Huizenga says the decision is Shula, who the continue to do what i'm doing as long as I'm healthy and enjoy doing it and forward to the year. Shula says. Shula wants to remain with the Dolphins in some capacity, but this could be the final bid to extend his record of six Super Bowl appearances. This season's her bolphins in some capacity, but this could be the final bid to extend his record of six Super Shula says. The game will be played Jan. 29 at Joe Robbie Stadium.

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People

IN BRIEF

McKibbin attends conference

Alex McKibbin, of Sanford, attended the 130th National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Chicago, Ill., July 3-7. McKibbin is the current leader of the Sanford Lodge #1241.

While in Chicago, McKibbin was commended for his dedication to Elkdom and its charities. National leader Kenneth L. Moore, of Corona, Calif., stated that McKibbin and each of the 2,300 local lodge leaders are "the most important link in the bonds of Elkdom and the role of our fraternity of 'Meeting the Challenge.

Having attended the Grand Lodge convention in Chicago, McKibbin is now recognized as a voting member of the national

Eye and tatoo clinic for dogs

The Seminole Dog Fancier's Association, Inc. will hold its fifteen annual eye and tatoo clinic on Sunday, August 7, at the American Legion Post 53, 2874 Sanford Ave.

There will be a limit of 150 dogs for the eye examination by Dr. R. David Whitley, DVM MS, so make reservations early. In order to schedule appointments, contact Marleigh Knapp, 440 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, 32707, 699-5510 to obtain a reservation form. Forms must be returned by July 30. It is also mandatory that the dogs be deflead. There is a \$16 charge for the first dog for the eye exam, \$14 for each additional dog.

Tatooing will be limited to 50 dogs at \$10 per dog and done by Sandy Guy and P.J. Lacette

Education class presented

The Parent Resource Center will sponsor a "Parenting in the 90s-DEALING WITH TEENAGERS" parent education class on Tuesdays, August 9-24 from 7-9 p.m. at the Florida Hospital

Resource Center in Altamonte Springs.
This three week program will focus on teenagers. Issues such as communication, understanding teen attitudes and motiva-tions, disciplining teens with love, teaching teens how to handle peer pressure and helping teens survive the dating scene will be discussed.

The cost of the session is \$30 per person. For more information or to enroll, call the Parent Resource Center at



Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.
Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organisation, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

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

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Floridances for more information, call \$32-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

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

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehar Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

Cook of the Week

Roger Bowen's Super Bowl chili serves 40

SANFORD - In the beautiful and long-established subdivision of Loch Arbor, the Cook of the Week. Roger Bowen, was found. His lovely two-story home just seems to give off a certain sense of tranquility as it sits peacefully nestled in and amongst the tall oak and pine trees. In fact, as Bowen said, "I knew this was the house for myself and my wife as soon as we pulled in the driveway the day we came with the realtor.

Bowen has lived in Florida for the past 28 years. He was raised in Chicago, Ill. and has resided the past five years in the Sanford area. He has been married for 33 vears to his wife, Patricia. They have two grown daughters. Natalic and Alicia. As far as grandchildren go. Pat lovingly said, "well, we're still waiting for some grand babies." She went on to say that "when they're ready, we will be too."

Greene Dycus and Company, PA in Sanford is where Bowen has been employed for the past 14 years. He is a certified public accountant as well as a partner in the business. His wife, Pat, is a registered nurse currently working for HRS in their health department. She's been with

them for four years.

The Bowens enjoy world traveling and have done their fair share of just that. They've experienced travels in such beautiful places as Costa Rica, Equador, Guatemala and just this past June, they spent 10 days and nine nights in Venezuela. The list of travels goes on as do the many memories and beautful souvenirs that grace their home.

Along with the love for travel comes fishing and watching sports. "I'm a big sports fan," said Bowen. "I'll watch just about any kind of sports game." His wife on the other hand enjoys doing crafts or sewing, both of which she excels at.

Cooking has always been a "likeable passion" between both of the Bowens. Due to conflicting na managrapanan managrapan kanagrapan



Pat and Roger Bowen prepare for a quite meal at home.

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of the marriage, Bowen found

that he was doing more and

more of the cooking. "I would get home before Pat and I would

"I'm not doing as much cooking like I used to do."

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fan, you know, one who enjoys having the guys over during the games, give Bowen's "Super Bowl Chili" a try. This creation

SUPER BOWL CHILI (Serves 40)

8 lbs. ground chuck, beef*
(ask for chili grind)

6 lbs. onions, chopped 8 large Bell peppers, chopped 2 large cloves of garlic, minced

4 (42 oz.) can dark red kidney have all four burners going with 6 (28 oz.) cans whole tomatoes

something in the oven as well." Bowen said, however, over the years with jobs changes and the simple fact that they dine out quite often, Bowen stated that 4 cans tomato soup 3 (2 oz.) cans Mexene chili powder 1 Tosp. oregano

Water to add for desired thickness

Brown and drain meat. Cook

onions and peppers in meat drippings until tender. Drain. Add all ingredients except kidney beans and simmer 3 to 4 of Bowen's is for 40 but as Bowen suggested. "You can hours. (Overnight in oven works well and doesn't stick. Cover.) always freeze what you don't

Add kidney beans. Season to desired degree of hotness with Cayenne or hot sauce or allow guests to spice up their own with hot sauce. Serve with more chopped on-

ion, shredded Cheddar cheese and garlic bread. *Bambi chili — use venison in place of beef.

Brunswick Stew I large frying chicken, cut up 1/2 lb. ground beef (ground roast can be used)

1/2 lb. ground pork 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes 1 large onion

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen corn ☐ See Cook, Page SB



246 years and holding

This group of friends (from left, standing) Joetta West, Linda? Dolgner, Amy Sauve; (seated) Dave Davidson, Maureen Sullivan and Buddy Hoolehan all celebrate a birthday in the month of July. They gathered recently for a combined celebration. While no specific ages could be determined, the total age of the group was revealed. age of the group was revealed. They look pretty good for 246.

Test may prove positively false

DBAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I published a letter from a reader who said he had received a positive result from an HIV test, and was advised to be retested in six months. The writer was so frightened that he decided he couldn't wait, so he sought a second opinion immediately.

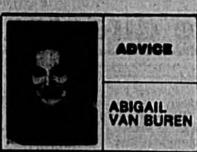
The specialist he consulted told him that because he had no real risk factors, the HIV-positive result was probably a false positive — and repeated the tests. This time, the results were negative. His purpose in writing was to alert others to the fact that false positives on AIDS tests can be due to several factors, including flu shots and pre-

gnancy.

His letter generated more responses — two of which I would like to share:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in which a reader urged you to alert people to the possibility of false positives on

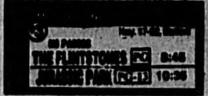
The large number of false positives from the ELISA HIV creening test (the most commonly used test) caused the Florida Legislature in 1988 to specify that a positive result may not be disclosed until the more accurate Western Blot test has also been done.



You should be aware, however, that the ELISA acreening test also generates a number of false negatives, some of which are a result of the so-called "window period" — the time shortly after infection when a person is capable of transmitting HIV. although tests cannot detect the antibodies. eriod" - the time shortly after

The public needs to un-derstand that a positive test result is not an immediate death sentence, nor is a negative result a license for reckless behavior.

A T T O R N E Y · A T · LAW, FORT LAUDERDALE,





(Problems? Write to Dear Abby? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envisions to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 60440, Lee Angeles, Calif. 60060. All correspondence is confidential.)

Salads can use summer veggies

Versatile salads are ideal for summer when fruits and vegetables are at their peak. Most of these salads can be prepared or at least partially prepared ahead for even more convenience. Serve with a bread and fruit or light dessert for a satisfying lunch or supper.

Make crisp tortilla shells in the microwave with minimal added fat. Makes an interesting serving bowl for taco and other main

TACO BALAD-IN-A-SHELL 4 flour tortillas (8-inch size)

14 lb. lean ground beef I small onion, chopped 3 Thep, chili sauce 14 tsp. garlic salt

14 tap. cayenne pepper Dash of pepper 2 cups thinly sliced lettuce 14 cup shredded Cheddar

4 Thep, taco sauce or salsa Gently press each tortilla into a 10 oz, glass custard cup or soup bowl, allowing edges to extend about dish. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 4

minutes. Reshape any areas of tortillas that have slipped into dish.

Microwave (100 percent) 3-4
minutes or until edges are dry
and slight browning has started.

Carefully lift shells from dishes.

Set aside to cool. Crumble ground beef into 1-quart casee-

role. Add onton. Microwave (100 percent) un-covered 3-31/2 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain. Stir in chili sauce, garlic salt and pepper. Cover with casecrole lid.

Microwave (100 percent) 114-2 minutes or until heated through. Place shells on individual serving plate. Divide lettuce among tortilias shells. Top with warm meat mixture, cheese and taco sauce. Serve immediately.

Can be topped with a dollop of sour cream or plain yogurt.

SUMMER RICE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup long-grain rice, cooked 1 cup broccoli flowerets 1-2 tablespoons water % cup mayonnalse 1 Thep, fresh lemon juice 1 tsp. curry powder

White pepper
Vi cup chopped onion
Vi cup chopped green pepper I cup tomatoes, diced 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms

I cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped pitted black olives

Uncover cooked rice and cool slightly. In 2-cup measure, combine broccoli and water.



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Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 11/2-2 minutes to blanche just until slightly softened. Drain.

In small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder, sait and pepper to taste. Stir dressing into warm rice, then add broccoli, onion, bell pepper, tomatoes, mushrooms, celery and black olives. Toes gently, cover and chill before serving.

To cook rice: Place rice and water in 2-quart casecrole. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave as follows: 1 cup white long-grain rice, 2 cups water. Microwave 5 minutes on 100 percent, then 12-15 minutes on 50 percent power.

This makes an ideal makeahead salad to serve with warm

muffins. LAYERED SEAFOOD SALAD

2 cups sliced cauliflower 6 cups thinly sliced lettuce 4 oz. imitation or reguar crabmeat

4 oz. cooked baby shrimp 4 green onions, sliced Va cup plain low-fat yogurt 4 cup mayonnaise

W cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 tsp. sugar 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Place cauliflower in 1-quart casserole. Cover with lid. Microwave (100 percent) 34-4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain and cool.

Layer lettuce in serving bowl. Top with cooked cauliflower, crabmeat, shrimp and onions. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese and sugar, Mix well. Spoon over salad; spread to cover. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Toss lightly before

erving. ""
(Midge Myooff is a certified home economist and coordinates) cooking to her at the Senters. Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Senterd, 32771 or phone: 323-1460, ext. 300.)

Marinades make summer meals marvelous

If you're looking for an easy way to add new flavors to your summer menu, try marinades. With their special combinations of cooking oils, Juices, sauces and spices, marinades transform plain meat, fish, poultry and vegetables into sumptuous summer dishes.

Marinades are perfect for the health-conscious, busy cook of the '90s. By acting as a moisturizer in place of fat, marinades make leaner cuts of meat succulent and tender. Marinades also work miracles with a variety of vegetables. Fresh bell peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and mushrooms can be turned into tempting chilled salads with the right blends of herb flavorings and

The magic of marinades begins with their easy preparation. Combine the food you plan to cook with the marinade in a storage bag; seal; turn to coat the food with marinade ingredients and refrigerate. Storage bags help lock in the marinade juices, making it easier to keep liquid in direct contact with the food and virtually elminating unnecessary spills and messy

WITH PINEAPPLE SALSA

Mariaated pork: 2 tsp. finely shredded fresh 11/2 tsp. each allspice and

curry powder 14 tsp. each cayenne pepper and cinnamon 15 cup dark rum

14 cup lime juice 14 cup Worcestershire sauce 2 Tbsp. brown sugar 6 lean boneless pork loin chops, cut 34-inch thick (approximately 1½ lbs.)

Pincappie salsa: 2 cups diced pineapple

1/2 cup diced red bell pepper Vs cup aliced green onion 1 Tosp. each lime juice and canola oll

1. Combine ginger, allapice. curry, cayenne and cinnamon in a half-gallon pleated storage bag. Reserve 2 teaspoons spice mixture for salsa. Add rum, lime juice, Worcestershire sauce and brown sugar to spice mixture; seal bag and

shake to blend. 2. Place pork chops in bag; remove excess air, rescal bag and turn to coat. Refrigerate 6 to 8 hours. Meanwhile, combine all salsa ingredients with reserved 2 teaspoons seasoning in quart-size storage bag



Barbados grilled pork and pineapple salsa

Snowflake Dinner Rolls

Each

cook pork.
3. Remove pork from bag and discard marinade. Grill

coals, 4 to 5 minutes per side or until juices run clear, turning once. Serve with salsa.



Cook-

Continued from Page 4B

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen baby lima beans 4 Thep. Worcestershire sauce

2 quarts water

Cook chicken in water until meat falls from bones. Cool. Pick meat off bones and return to broth. Skim any fat off broth. Cook pork and beef until it can be shredded or broken up.

Add all ingredients except corn and lima beans to chicken stock and simmer for 11/4 hours. Add corn and lima beans and Immer 30 minutes more.

Add salt and pepper or parbecue sauce to taste (optional). Thicken with 3 tablespoons flour.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI OR

CAULIFLOWER BOUP 2 Thep. butter, melted 2 tep. flour

I cup milk

I cup chicken bouilion 2 cups broccoli or cauliflower,

6-8 os. Cheddar cheese, grated Put melted butter, flour, milk and chicken bouillon in blender and blend well. Add to saucepan. stirring until thickened over medium heat. Add Cheddar cheese and stir until melted, adding more liquid if needed. Four over cooked vegetable.

1 cup fatback cut in 1-inch irips, fried

I cup ham cut in 1-inch strips. 14 to 1 cup onions, chopped 14 to 1 cup green peppers. chopped

2 cups okra, cooked 1 can tomatoes, crushed 114 cans water

2 Bay leaves Chili powder to taste

1 Thep. Worcestershire sauce 1 tap. sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups raw shrimp, cleaned and develoed

Saute onions and green peppers in fat back and ham drippings. Remove from pan. Combine all other ingredients and bring to boil. Add shrimp and simmer 3-4 minutes until shrimp is done. Stir often so mix won't scorch. Serve over rice.

Note: Ketchup, Cayenne pepper or hot sauce may be added to taste.

MEXICAN FUDGE 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese 16 cup Mexican salsa (or

picante or taco sauce) 3 eggs, slightly beaten Combine cheeses in bowl and spread half in 9x9-inch baking dish. Blend salsa and eggs

together thoroughly. Pour over cheese in baking dish. Top with remaining cheeses and bake at 350°F, for 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve over nacho

(Rence Keith is a Senford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-5748.)

Hrs: 8 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

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AUBREY A. HAMID
(\$5: 991-414615);
UNTIED STATES OF
AMERICA; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unkno persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Deten-

Defendants NOTICEOF

FORECLOSURE SALE FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on the 8th day of September, 1994, at 11:89 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Seminale County, Florida:

Lot 1, of ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE XII A, as recorded in Plat Book 34, Page 33, 34, 53,

PHASE XJI A, as recorded in Plat Book 34. Page 33, 54. St. Public Records of Seminole County. Florida.

Together without limitations, the following Items of personal property: Central Heat (EFWA, Heat Pump). A/C, Range, Range Head, Garbage Dispasal, Dishwasher, Vet and Carpet, Reirigerator w/ice.

pursuant to the Finat Judgment pursuant to the Final Judgme

entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 5th

day of July, 1994. In accordance with the Amer-ican With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per-ticipate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sen-ford. Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 =4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDO) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8779, via Floride Roley Service

(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13 & 30, 1994

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1739 N. C.R. 427, Longwest, Florida, 22739, Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LEGAL PROSECUTION CONTROL and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Toliahasses, Florida, in accordance with the gravisions of the with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 965.00, Fiorida Statutes 1997.
Lisa Myers
Publish: July 38, 1994
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 11-000CA
DIVISION 148
MERICAN SAVINGS BANK,

DONALD R. SCHREINER, JR.,

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY DIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of forecipular deal June 3. 1994, and entered in Case NO. Security of the EIGHTERTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEANIQUE COUNTY. Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. F.A. is the Picintist and DONALD R. SCHREIMER, JR., DALE LEE KEITER S/NO

Legal Notices

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SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION, INC., are the
Defendants. I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for cash
at the west front steps of the
SEMINOLE County Courthouse
at 11:00 a.m., on the vit day of
August, 1994, the following described property as sel forth in
seld Final Judgment:

THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS
UNIT NO. 174, SANDY COVE, A
CONDOMINIUM, AND AN
UNDIVIDED 8038222 INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON
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TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS.
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CONDOMINIM, AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1310
AT PAGE 1344, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

AMERICANS WITH
DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990
Administrative Order No. 73-37
Persons with a disability who
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should centect ADA Coordinator
all 381 N. Park Avenue, Suite N.
301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at
least five (5) days prior to the
preceding. Telephone: (407)
323-4330 Ext. 4277, 1-809-955-8771
(TDD), or 1-809-955-8770 (V), via
Florida Relay Service.
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seal of this Court on July 5, 1994

eal of this Court on July 5, 1994 (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13 & 20, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-0223-CA-14-B M.L. STEVENS, JR.,

LAVELLE A. DAHL, ETAL.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LAVELLE A. DAHL
105 WEST GREENTREE LAKE MARY, FL 32746

YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED that a action to quiet little on the following property locat-ed in Seminole County, Fieride.

LOT 10, BLOCK 4, HANOVER WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 25 THROUGH 27, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

IDA.

has been filled against you and are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to the Complaint on Plaintiff's attempy, R. EDWARD CODLEY, ESD., 1488 S.R. 434 West, Suite statempt and the Language PL 227st, on or before August 13, 1994 and file the ariginal with the Ciert of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately therester, whereast, you for the relief demanded in the Correlation.

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This actice will be published once a week for four (4) canescutive weeks in the Sanford DATED this oth day of July,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Pairtele F. Heath As Deputy Clark

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Florida Relay Service,
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August 2, 1994
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I will not change because when you are successful and you change, you are an idiot." — Arnold Schwarzenegger,

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



Talking on her cellular phone with her mother, Tigress was barely aware of Spot's frantic efforts to ruin her day.

Legal Notices

Nelice Of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN In that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case # 940843CA18E upon a line! Instance of the circuit in the county of the count Ida, Case f 940843CA14E upon a final judgment rendered in the atoresald Court on the 8th day of April A.D. 1911, in that certain case entitled: HUMBERTO MIDDLETON, Plaintiff vs. MOHICA ZAPATA, Defendant which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriti of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon all the right, little and Interest of the Plaintiff, HUMBERTO MIDDLETON, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

follows:
ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND
INTEREST OF THE PLAINTIFF IN THE FOLLOWING
DESCRIBED REAL PROPER-

LOT 23, BLOCK 25 DREAMWOLD, PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 10 AND 11, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, 8/8/8 2547 EL CAPITAN DRIVE, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA.

FORD, FLORIDA.
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida will at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of August A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LEINS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seniord, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ

of Execution.

NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1910, PERSONS
WITH A DISABILITY NEED-WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN
THE PROCEEDING SHOULD
CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S
OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE
WRITS SECTION, 1345 20TH
STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS
PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: 407 330
4440. TDD 487 323 3323.
Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

Denald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Published: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1994. Sale Date Aug. 32nd. DET-199

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1218
S. Franch Ave, Sanford, Seminais County, Florida, under the
Fictitious Name at A.O.K. TIRE
MART, and that I intend to
register said name with the
Division of Corporations, Tailahasse, Fierlda, in accordance
with the pravisions of the with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 868.89, Florida

Satures 1991. A.D.K. TIRE MART II, INC. Gion Williams Publish: July 18, 1994 DET-160

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SECURITY THE ITEM TO THE PINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., etc.

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TO: AMBELO P. LETTERI.

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MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC., IZZA CREDIT ENHAN-CEMENT CORPORATION, a quired to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, is if an CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A. 111 North Oranga Avenue, Suite 1808. Orlands, Florida, suit; 1809. O

PERSONS WITH A DISABIL-ITY WHO NEED SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PAR-TICIPATE IN THIS PRO-CEEDING SHOULD CONTACT ADA COORDINATOR AT 301 N. PARK AVENUE, SUITE N. 301, SANFORD, FLORIDA 3271 AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 323-4330 EXT. 4227; (800) 985-4771 (TDO), OR (800) 985-6771 (TDO), OR (800) 985-6771 (Y), VIA PLONIDA MELAY SERVICE.
WITNESS my hand and basi of this Court this 13th day of July. 1845.

May, Hot (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Cacalla V. Ekorn
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Publish: July 20 5 27, 1994
DET-186 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: N-402 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

ERIC BUSCH. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the

estate of ERIC BUSCH, deceased, File Number 94 482 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32773. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative in attorney are set forth below.

All Interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims assent the estate and

all claims against the estate and all claims against me estate and its any objection by an interested person on whom this rollice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications at the Personal Representative, vanue, or luvisdiction of the rouri. JURISDICTION OF THE COURT.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on July 13, 1974. Personal Representative: Mitchell J. Busch John V. Baum, Esquire Floride Bar No: 125740 111 South Maltland Avenue Maitland, Florida 32751 (467) 647-7300 Attorney for Personal Representative Publish: July 13 & 20, 1994 DET-108

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business in Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, Te-Will: Section 165.00. Florida Te-Wit: Section 865.09. Florida Statutes 1971.

Gayle Anne Van Fulpen Publish: July 20, 1994 DET-145

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THE LOUIS CHEST

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF PLORIDA
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY

General Jurisdiction
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ROSALIND BROWN.

et ux., et al., Delendant(s),
AMENDED NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the underal gness Henerable Maryanne Merse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, an the 11th day of August, 1914, at 11:00 a.m. of the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Senterd, Florida, other for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following sescribes property situated, in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit;

LOT 39 SWEETWATER
ISLAND, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGES II
THROUGH IS, INCLUSIVE OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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pursuant to the final decree of
torscleaure entered in a case
pending in said Court, the style
of which is: FEDERAL HOME
LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS. ROSALIND
BROWN, of us., of al.
WITHESS my hand and official said of said Court this 15th
day of July, 1974

ficial mail of said Court (Nic 19th day of July, 1994

Persons with a disability who not a special accommodition to participate in this recording should centect ADA confine for 391 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 381, Santard, Fierida 2271 at least the day preceeding. Telephone: {427; 323-430 ext. \$427; 1-88-95-477 (TDD), or 1 (88)-955-979 (V), via Fierida Relay Service.

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By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: July 26 & 27, 1994 DET-109

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18M JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-140-CA-13-E SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, a special district and corporate politic.

KENNETH J. HODGE; SMERYL HODGE; LAWRENCE G.
SAITH; CHARLYNE J. SMITH; SEMINOLE EMPLOYMENT
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION; U.S.
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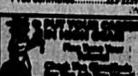
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Eating right foods for diverticulitis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from acute diverticulitis. Am I stuck forever eating bland and taste-less foods? Do you have any thoughts about my diet and foods I should avoid to prevent a recurrence of this condition?

DEAR READER: Diverticulitis is a common condition, characterized by repeated episodes of infection in the wall of the colon. When these areas become inflamed, pain and fever develop; there may be intestinal bleeding. too. The affliction is diagnosed by colon X-rays (or colonoscopy) and is treated with antibiotics.

There is no unanimous consensus about the role of diet in preventing diverticulitis. Obviously, large portions of indigest-ible foods, such as salads and nuts, are best avoided. But many authorities do not prohibit mod-erate amounts of these edibles. providing these foods don't con-

sistently cause symptoms.

In addition, some experts advise against cating fruits with small seeds (strawberries, raisins and the like) on the theory that such indigestible seeds may trigger an attack or infection. This recommendation is far from universal, however.

I really don't see a compelling reason why you should be re-stricted to a "bland and tasteless" diet. This seems a bit unnecessary to me. Nonetheless, I don't want to give advice that runs counter to what your doctor has told you, so perhaps you should check with him about this specific point.

My patients with diverticulitis appear to do quite well on a healthful, well-balanced diet that goes easy on fiber. But I don't restrict spices, and I certainly don't recommend ground or pureed food. Perhaps a dietitian can spruce up your diet; ask your doctor to refer you to one. To give you more information,

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular

Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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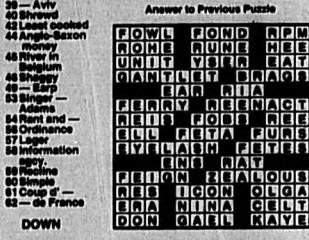


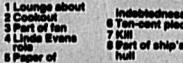
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By Phillip Alder Lewis Thomas wrote. "Mistakes are at the very base of human thought... feeding the structure like root nodules. If we were not provided with the knack of being wrong, we could never get anything useful done." Before you debate that with

someone, see how many mistakes you can spot in the play of today's deal.

Declaring four hearts, South won West's spade lead with his ace and took two top trumps, East shedding a low spade on the second. South cashed his spade king before leading a low club, scooping up West's singleton king with dummy's ace. Now declarer exited from the dummy with the ace and another diamond. After winning with his king. East continued with a diamond to his partner's queen. Endplayed. West exited with a

spade. Declarer ruffed in the dummy, discarded his club loser and conceded three tricks: one heart and two dismonds.

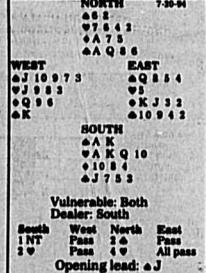
The errors? First, East should

play the diamond jack, not the king, at trick seven. Secondly, West should have dropped the diamond queen under his partner's king. East wouldn't rise with the king unless holding the jack as well. In both cases, West can receive two club ruffs

to defeat the contract. Lastly, South should have exited from the dummy with a low diamond, not with the ace and another. If East wins and gives his partner a club ruff, South wins West's diamond exit with dummy's ace, draws the last trump and concedes a sec-ond diamond trick. If instead the defenders persist with diamonds, declarer wins with dummy's ace and plays a third

round, endplaying whoever wins the trick. Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Thursday, July 21, 1994 Periodically in the year ahead, you might be privy to some inside information that could be profitable for you. Even if the returns are minimal, they'll still be worthy of consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let it be said of your attitude today that if an idea didn't originate with you, it's bound to be of little consequence. Associates might not share your opinion. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

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I CAN ONLY PRAY TO GOD I DON'T LOOK AS ABSURD AS HE DOES...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Critical responsibilities should be given priority today, because you could lose your zest for tackling problems early and end up doing

a half-baked job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There is a possibility you might yield to pressure today and do

something to please another that opposes your best interests. If you take this route, neither person is likely to benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day your problem is not likely to be one of having an enlarged ego. On the contrary, it could be a lack of self-assurance, which might be more defeating than its opposite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today if you participate in some type of friendly competition, because the person you may be pitted against could be someone who can't bear losing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends might be a

series of ups and downs for you today. Your ability to generate income looks good. Your tendency to extravagance looks

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An endeavor in which you're presently involved has potential, provided the right people run it. You fill the bill, but two associ-

ates might not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't get involved in a project today that can produce only nominal rewards regardless of how smart you are and how

willing you are to work.
PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something about which you are enthusiastic and hope: ful, don't waste your time today trying to sell a friend on it who always looks at life through a negative lens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be successful today, you must be flexible and openminded. One particular pro-cedure might not work, but a combination may.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who are in accord with your ideas and opinions will be treated with consideration and respect today. Those who disagree with you, however, might not receive this treatment.

OFMINI (May 21-June 20) In your commercial affairs today, conditions aren't likely to be optimum. However, they could still be advantageous, because the benefits will outweigh the negatives.

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