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# □ Sports

### Lyman site of tournament

LONGWOOD - While many will turn to the skies to enjoy fireworks today, baseball players from across Seminole County will look to make some of their own as the 4th of July Invitational at Lyman High School opens with four games. See Page 1B

### ☐ People

# Teen honored for original video

Lake Mary High School graduate, Julie McDonald, 18, was named one of five natinal winners at the RespecTeen "Straight to Parents" Awards Gala in New York City, July 1. See Page 4B

# Mount Trashmore envisioned

KEY WEST - Artists in this often wacky resort city want to give the local landfill a new look by sculpting four famous faces on the mountain of refuse dubbed Mount Trashmore.

While Mount Rushmore honors four presidents, these artists envision faces from the city's history including author Ernest Hemingway. playwright Tennessee Williams and Capt. Tony Tarracino, mayor and former bar owner.

The fourth is still undecided, but singer Jimmy Buffett and county mayor Wilhelmina

Harvey are leading contenders. Studio owner Robert Kennedy says his

proposal is likely to elicit laughs. "It's a little bit tongue-in-cheekish, but I'm serious about it," he said. "If they could do it anywhere, they could do it in Key West."

He said the faces would be built on the ground out of chicken wire shaped with wood and stucco. Then they would put a biliboard-like structure on the mountain to hang the faces on.

The landfill site, on city-owned land on Stock Island, is scheduled to close in 1993. Others in town have already been thinking

about uses for the mountain.

"I thought it would be a great water slide." said Assistant City Manager Ron Herron. He's also considered a 100-foot tall giant conch shell,

# Village to fight tollet order

FIRE ISLAND, N.Y. - The Village of Ocean Beach, known as "the Land of No," is likely to keep up its fight against public potties, its lawyer says.

A court says the village — known for its strict and sometimes peculiar rules - has committed another "no no.

The court, after a five-year battle, has ordered Ocean Beach to build public restrooms. Frank Isler, the village's attorney, said he believes the village board will vote Saturday to appeal again.

In the late 1970s, officials in the neatly kept seaside community barred eating cookies on the sidewalk. That was declared unconstitutional after a widely publicized trial.

Other village prohibitions are still enforced: no eating or drinking on the beach; no bicycles, anywhere, during the summer; no ball playing on sidewalks. And women must cover their swimsuits once they leave the beach area.

In recent years, Ocean Beach officials have resisted court orders to install public tollets. apparently because they wanted to discourage

# Correction

A \$2,500 scholarship recently given to Seminole High School was donated by Mary Glenn, in memory of her husband, Norman. The award was presented by Mary's brother Bill Glenn and his wife Betty, of Sanford. The scholarship was given through COMSAC alumni-student group. The names of the donor were incorrectly reported in the Positively Sanford supplement on Sunday.

# From staff and wire reports

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# Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a southwesterly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# NEWS DIGEST. Fireworks tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Be at the Sanford lakefront this evening, and enjoy the streworks. The local Independence Day fireworks display will climax the local observance of the nation's 215th anniversary.

The 2nd annual Peoples Fireworks display is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. The event's primary organizer. Steven Alford said the total spent for fireworks this year was \$5,000, a thousand more than last year. The total fireworks program will last slightly under a half-hour. "We are going to launch the fireworks one after the other." Alford said, "so we can really put on a display. We don't want to let time clapse between the shots, so people certainly won't be bored." He added. "We promise, no stalling in the launches." In all, there will be 500 aerial rockets.

The fireworks launch site will be on the northern side of the New Tribes Mission headquarters. Alford said the best location for watchers will be at Fort Mellon Park, from the Civic Center eastward. Persons wishing to have a more comfortable seat may consider taking lawn chairs to the park.

During most of the days events, certain street areas will be closed to



traffic. The extreme northern end of Mcllonville Avenue, from First St. to the lakefront will be closed, as will San Juan, on the eastern end of Fort Mellon Park. Seminole Boulevard, along the lakefront from the Civic Center to its eastern end will be closed all day.

A portion of east First Street will be closed only during the parade, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. this evening, as will a portion of north Sanford Avenue near the Chamber Bee Fireworks, Page 7A



Katle Palumbo, 7, strikes a patriotic pose with American flags.

# Furlong says 'No' to sales tax hike



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong was in the audience Tuesday night during the debate on the proposed one-cent sales tax increase.

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong said Wednesday he is opposed to the proposed one-cent sales tax.

The explanation, he said, is that it is based on projections of too high of population growth and ties up a penny sales tax that may be needed to solve a possible drinking water Crists.

But all four of his fellow commissloners disagree, saying the road improvements are needed and the sales tax is the fairest way of paying for them.

Next Tuesday, residents will decide whether to increase the sales tax by a penny for 10 years to pay for \$300 million of a \$450 million transportation improvement program for the next 10 years. The tax would apply to purchases less than \$5,000 and would automatically end in 10

Furlong said the tax-financed road program encourages population growth, rather than controls it.

"How can we ask the people to vote for a road program that's driven by a comprehensive planthat is likely not to be accepted by the state?," Furlong said, "I think we need to scale down the plan. then maybe we can look at the sales tax, but we should also look at all sources of revenue."

Furlong residents who think if the sales tax is approved, it will climinate the need for a property tax increase should think again.

"People are being misled if they think if the sales tax passes, there will be no property tax increase for 10 years," Furlong said Wednesday. "That is just not going to happen."

Furlong also said the recent release of a preliminary county study that shows drinking water in ford and other locations around the county could be threatened with saltwater within 14 years indicates the county shouldn't give up the sales tax option if it faces a water emergency.

"If we get some years down the road where many of our wells are pumping brackish water, we're going to have to have some way to pay to replace those wells," Furlong sald. "Conservation is not going to solve the problem."

But Furlong's fellow commissioners disagree. All four commissioners said the tax is the fairest, least painful way to solve a real problem of congested roads.

"More people pay for it than just those who live here," said commission chairman Fred Streetman. "The road list won't stimulate growth, it accommodates the growth that will be here. Even if we See Tax hike, Page 7A

# Bill of rights - for kids

# Teachers' Union chief calls on Bush to endorse children's welfare

### ByLEEMITGANG **AP Education Writer**

MIAMI BEACH - The head of the nation's largest teachers union called on President Bush today to embrace a "children's bill of rights" aimed at assuring that all youngsters come to school healthy enough to learn.

"In spite of the rhetoric, in America, children are not a priority. Because children don't vote," Keith Geiger said in remarks prepared for delivery before 8,500 delegates gathered here for the National Education Association's annual convention.

He called on the federal government to endorse a five-point "bill of rights" guaranteeing children ample nutrition, medical care, a secure place to live, a quality education, and adequate safeguards from abuse, violence or discrimination.

Geiger, a former math teacher running unopposed for a second term as president of the 2.1 million member NEA, accused Washington of skewed priorities. He said the nation's leadership is willing to fund questionable foreign aid or savings and loan bailouts, but unwilling to adequately fund successful early childhood development programs such as Head Start

Geiger's address marked a continuation of recent efforts by the union to shift the spotlight of the school reform debate away from problem schools or teachers to aiding problem-plagued families.

"I can guarantee our fellow citizens that schools are improving. It's childhoods that are not," he said.

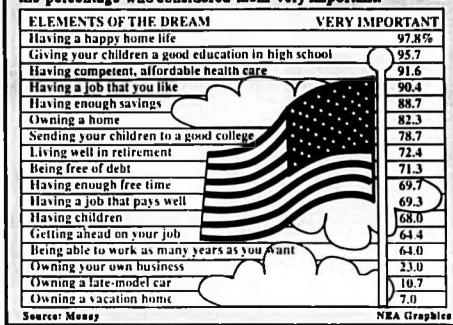
In an interview. Geiger said teacher delegates were also likely this week to consider a resolution crystallizing the union's opposition to President Bush's call for a voluntary system of national testing as a means of increasing school accountability

Union officials said the convention would also discuss the worst threat to teacher jobs in more than a decade. The threat is posed by budget problems facing more than 30 states.

Geiger's remarks also focused on the failure of President Bush and the nation's 50 governors to take steps to achieve the first of six goals agreed upon at an education summit nearly two years ago: that by the year 2000, every child will begin school physically, emotionally and academically ready to learn.

"That is only a wonderful dream unless the government gets involved," Geiger said.

The following table shows how poll respondents rated two dozen elements of the American dream, ranked according to the percentage who considered them very important.



Matters concerning children, including their education, were rated high in a poll among people in the United States as key elements in achieving the American Dream.

# Bridge demolition to begin

ST. PETERSBURG - It will take workers 18 months to dismantle and dynamite the Old Sunshine Skyway Bridge in what could be the largest bridge demolition project in the

Work began Wednesday to remove the four miles of the bridge's two spans, made up of 12 million pounds of steel and 64 concrete piers.

"It's kind of like coming in and sweeping up ... with a very large broom," said Joe Blasewitz, who will oversee the \$8.1 million project for the state Department of Transportation.

The span between St. Petersburg and Manatee County has stood for the past decade as a mangled, rusted reminder of one of Florida's worst maritime accidents.

In May 1980, a phosphate ship crashed into part of the southbound span, sending 35 motorists to their deaths in the storm-tossed waters of Tampa Bay. A modernistic replacement bridge was built in the mid-1980s.

# Woman convicted for drowning her sons

JACKSONVILLE — A jury will return July 12 to determine if Veronica Perdue should die in Florida's electric chair for the murder of her two young sons.

A Jury deliberated only two hours Wednesday before finding Mrs. Perdue guilty of first-degree murder in the Feb. 10, 1990, drowning deaths of her sons, Devin, 4, and Corey, 2. Mrs. Perdue. 24, lowered her head and began crying when

the jury returned its verdict. We never doubted this woman was guilty of killing her two

children." said Assistant State Attorney Frank Ashton. During the penalty phase the jury will recommend to Circuit Judge Peter Dearing whether Mrs. Perdue should die in the electric chair or receive a life sentence. Judges are not bound by the jury's recommendation, but usually follow it.

Prosecutors speculated the woman killed her children for insurance money, but grandparents had stopped paying the premiums on one policy and her claim was rejected in the

# DUI conviction results in prison term

WEST PALM BEACH - John Gasiorowski is a three-time loser as far as Florida's legal system is concerned — and he will pay with a seven-year prison term for his latest drunken driving conviction.

Gasiorowski drove drunk once in 1983 and was convicted. His license was suspended for six months. He did it again three years later. This time he killed someone and injured four

Two months ago, out of jail and driving without a license, he rolled a friend's car into a canal. His blood alcohol level was 0.24, more than double the legal level of intoxication.

"The man just cannot learn his lesson." Assistant State Attorney Greg Coleman said Tuesday. "He just keeps drinking and driving."

# Medals awarded 46 years later

SPRING HILL, Fia. - Forty six years after he was injured in combat and imprisoned by the Nazis. Francis Hengesbach was finally awarded his military medals of honor.

Hengesbach, 78. an Army sergeant during World War II, was given the Bronze Star, Purple Heart. Prisoner of War Medal and six other military awards in a presentation Wednesday by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham.

The retired auto dealer said he said he didn't start thinking about the medals until a few years ago, as his 12 grandchildren

I decided for posterity reasons, I should apply," he said in an interview last week. "I'm no hero by any means. I did what everyone else did and had to do.'

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Poignant reunion

# After 45 years, adopted son locates birth mother, siblings

### **Associated Press**

BRANDON, Fla. - More than 45 years after he was put up for adoption. David Hurley's six-month search for his natural mother culminated in a name, a number and a nervous telephone call.

'Who is this?" snapped the 69-year-old widow who answered. "Why are you looking for me?"

The caller said simply, "I was born on Nov. 5, 1945."

There was a pause on the other end of the line. Then a softer voice replied: "I had a son who was born on that day. And I wonder every day of my life how he is and where he

Tears came to Hurley's eyes as he told his newfound mother. "You can stop wonder-

The Brandon engineer said he was at first apprehensive about the scarch, afraid he would hurt his adoptive parents or he would be his mother's worst nightmare coming back to haunt her.

"But I suddenly realized that she was getting old, and if I was going to find her. I should do it now." Hurley said.

Over the Fourth of July holiday, Hurley, who was raised as an only child, is to meet mother Lucy Ballenger of New Castle, Ind. The reunion is set in Burnside, Ky., where

one of his three newfound half-brothers lives. There also is a half-sister.

During his first telephone call with his mother, "We spent 20 minutes crying," Hurley said.

# Cameras do not disrupt courtrooms

**Accordated Press** 

GAINESVILLE - Cameras in four state criminal trials did not distort news coverage of the trials or disrupt the judicial process, a University of Florida study showed.

The findings released Wednesday could foreshadow the results of a federal experiment that began this week, said Sherry Lee Alexander, a UF journalism researcher.

Up to 45 states allow some form of camera coverage in the courtroom. Beginning July 1. eight federal courts will follow by allowing cameras in civil proceedings as part of a three-year experiment.

"After interviewing judges and attorneys, surveying jurors and analyzing TV and newspaper coverage, I found no examples of inaccurate coverage," Alexander said. "Most people I spoke to before I began the study predicted I would see distorted coverage.

"Our study suggests that courtroom cameras may have been a scapegoat for the disruption in the Lindbergh kidnapping trial, which led to the original courtroom camera ban more than 50 years ago," she

Alexander studied broadcast murder trials in Florida's Eighth Judicial Circuit in Alachua County in 1989. She watched the proceedings from jury selection through sentencing, and conducted interviews before and after the trials.

Her research is believed to be the first such study of the actual behavior of broadcast journalists in the courtroom.



# Getting the jump on summer

City of Sanford Recreation Department sponors a summer youth activities program at Lee P. Moore Park. Participating in the program are, above from left: Tony Guerra, 10 and Richard Wiggins, 9, who coordinate jumps to skip rope while Patricia Royster end. Right: Tiffany Cornett, 10, and Amy Manning, 9, jump in unison.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



# North Florida town tries curfew

# **Associated Press**

GREEN COVE SPRINGS -A summer curfew for teenagers is being imposed by this North Florida community to see if it has any effect on crime and violence.

"This community has asked for this and we are responding to their needs. I don't go along with a permanent curfew, but this will let things cool down for a while. We may have to extend it." said Mayor Don Fullerton.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt an emergency ordinance making it illegal for youths under 18 to be out in public after 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

It took effect immediately and expires Sept. 1, when the council will review its ef-

Parents whose children violate the curlew face fines ranging from \$50 for the first offense to \$500 for the third and subsequent offenses.

Police Chief Gail Russell has been asked to closely monitor the curfew and report back monthly to the council.

The curfew was proposed in May by a group of students at R.C. Bannerman Learning Center, where an estimated 60 percent of the 156 students have either seen someone killed or know someone who was killed.

# Study: Cremations on the rise

# **Associated Press**

CORAL GABLES - More Floridians are choosing to be buried where they died rather than having their remains shipped to their original hometowns.

The statistics on burials in Florida, compiled by the University of Miami, show that many elderly people are now considering Florida their home and feel more people will be attending their funerals here.

The decision on what to do with the dead is closely related to religious values, income, race, ethnicity and the rural or urban nature of the area, said Ira Sheskin, a UM professor who directed the study conducted by graduate student Lisa Meday.

"The fact that the percentage being shipped is on the decline means we're reaching the point where the family of the elderly are living in the state," said Sheskin. Sheskin said a survey of the demand for

cemetery space in South Florida led him to prepare the unusual survey. The study also showed that cremations are on

the rise while the rate of burials has decreased. Statewide figures for 1980 to 1988 show that burials were down by 12 percent, shipment of bodies for out-of-state burials decreased by 16

percent, and cremations increased by 73 percent. Dade County varied somewhat from the statewide pattern. Dade was one of only four countles to show increasing burial rates, as well as Gadsden, Hamilton and Holmes counties.

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MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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# Local Portgart

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of afternoon thundershowers 50 percent.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Saturday...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Lows in the mid 70s and highs in the low to

# FLORIDA TEMPS

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# extended outlook

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

foot and flat. Current is to the

north with a water temperature.

of 84 degrees. New Smyrna

Beach: Waves are 1 foot and

glassy. Current is to the north.

with a water temperature of 84

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Ptly Cldy 91-72 TIDES moon phases

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July 26



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6:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 1:51 a.m., 2:42

p.m.; lows, 8:06 a.m., 8:56 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

1:56 a.m., 2:47 p.m.; lows, 8:11

a.m., 9:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 2:11 a.m., 3:02 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight and Friday: Wind

south to southwest 10 to 15

knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and

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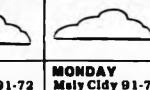
evening thunderstorms.

lows, 8:26 a.m., 9:14 p.m.

BOATING

FRIDAY:







# Mely Cldy 91-72

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

**STATISTICS** 

Other Weather Service data:

□ Wednesday's high......93 Barometric pressure.30.00 Relative Humldity....97 pct Winds.....South 9 mph Rainfail.....30 in.

Today's sunset.....8:26 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:33

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# POLICE BRIEFS

### Habitual offender arrested

Michael Joseph Matuszuski, 43, 1480 N. Oregon Street, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Altamonte Springs Police. According to a police report, when his pickup truck was seen stopped in a fire lane at the Altamonte Mall parking lot, he was asked to move it. After the vehicle was seen driving in a dangerous manner, it was detained, police said.

Matuszuski was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his driver's license was revoked, and being a habitual offender. A check of his drivers license indicated it had been suspended 16 times.

### Theft resolved

Bobby Washington, Sr., 38, 323 Station Street. Aliamonte Springs, was charged Tuesday with burglary and theft by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Washington was in confinement at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility at the time, on a separate charge. The latest case involved the theft of an auto battery. The incident occurred June 22 at Johns Auto Repair, 102 Brewer Street in Altamonte Springs. Finger prints taken at the scene were reported to have matched those of Washington.

### Man turns himself in

When Sanford Police were called June 24 to investigate a susupected domestic dispute at 732 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, they reported finding serveral drug related items.

Tuesday, Philip Gregory Overbee, 35 of that address, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He is charged with possession of cocaine, and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. He was held under \$5,000 bond.

# Multiple theft charges lodged

Sean Clement Murray, 19, 207 Sanora Bivd., Sanford, has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility after reportedly trying to escape arrest.

According to three separate case reports, Murray was first seen driving a 1977 Dodge stationwagon on Elm Avenue near 13th Street in Sanford. The vehicle was identified as having been stolen, and an officer gave chase. The car reportedly stopped at 20th Street and Elm., with Murray attempting to escape.

A report made by a second officer reported that Murray apparently stole a bicycle at 2100 Oak Avenue during his escape attempt. He was finally stopped at 25th Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Charges made against Murray include grand theft auto. reckless driving, fleeing in an attempt to elude, and driving with a suspended license. Connected to the bicycle incident he was also charged with burglary and petty theft.

The stationwagon has been identified as one reported stolen from James Wilson, while parked at the Midway Commerce Park, 5449 Benchmark Road, in Sanford.

### Warrant arrests

The following persons have been arrested on outstanding

•Linda Scrima Abbott, 45, 308 Wild Olive Avenue, The Springs, Longwood, was located at her home Tuesday. She was wanted on a warrant issued in Pinellas County Court, on charges of grand theft and exploitation of the elderly. She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility awaiting

James Bachoffer Robinson, 28, 229 Acorn Drive, Longwood, was apprehended Tuesday, during a suspicious person Sanford. He was wanted on a warrant issued for violation of

parole. • Edward Louis Gordon, 21, 508 Cedar Creek Circle. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Tuesday. He was wanted by his probation officer on charges of violation of parole, connected to a charge of battery.

# Sheriff contender expresses doubt

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A one-time contender for Seminole County sheriff may remove his hat from the ring.

Ed DePuy of Sanford said he is devoting more time to his job with a Tallahassee lobbying firm which is keeping him out of Seminole County except on weekends.

"For many years, I've wanted to sheriff of Seminole County and I believe I could do a good job," DePuy sald Wednesday. "I had actively sought the appointment and had people supporting me. Now, I'll just keep my options open."

DePuy is a former Seminole and Brevard County deputy and former Seminole County State Attorney's Office investigator. He is active in the Seminole County Republican **Executive Committee.** 

DePuy said he is spending more time with the firm of Hebrock and Associates, a firm that lobbles the Florida Legislature on business issues. The firm is also the national fundraiser for the Adam Walsh missing children foundation and is an active fundraiser for political campaigns. DePuy said he has worked for the firm for several years, but has recently become more active

If DePuy decides not to seek the sheriff's office in 1992, the Republican primary field will be narrowed to two announced candidates. Private investigator Harvey Morse has staged an active campaign and former Harold "Beau" Taylor.

**HARVEY** 

INVESTIGATIONS

**628** 1500

Seminole County deputy Larry Conniff has been building a primary bid for the office. Conniff ran an unsuccessful campaign against former sheriff John Polk in 1988.

The only Democrat considering a sheriff's bid is David Locker, an Orange County State Attorney's Office investigator. Locker has opened a campaign account but is not actively seeking the office. Locker said Wednesday evening he is gaining support and may be prepared to announce whether he will seek the office in January. Locker cannot run for sheriff without resigning his

Also said to be considering a bid for sheriff is Terry James, who ran for Orange County sheriff former Seminole County captain

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# Delta rocket launches navagational satellite

Seminole asked to assist

million.

financing Vets' hospital

### **Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL - An unmanned rocket roared into space Wednesday with the latest in a series of advanced navigational satellites, ending a seven-month hlatus in building the military constellation.

The Delta rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 10:32 p.m. EDT. The 13-story booster lit up the sky for miles as it rose and streaked over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was the first time the Air Force sent up a Navstar satellite since November. The launches were put on hold because of an electronic problem with the last Navstar placed in orbit.

Air Force officials said they wanted to make sure they understood the problem, and could The \$65 million satellite sepa- panels.

ORLANDO - Orange County

and private landowners are offer-

ing a \$20 million package of

land, public services and im-

provements to attract a new

veterans hospital to the Orlando

The county commission voted

Tuesday to put up \$3 million in

road, water and sewer services

to assist one of two landowners

offering to donate sites to the

U.S. Department of Veterans

Associated Press

area.

rated from the booster 25 minutes into the flight, joining 10 advanced Global Positioning System spacecraft already circling the world. Its final orbit

will be 12,530 miles high. Military officials said the GPS network was invaluable in helping U.S. forces navigate during the Persian Gulf War. Troops tuned in to the network's radio signals with receivers as small as a hand-held telephone. The spacecraft guided them with an accuracy of within 50 feet and sometimes 10 feet.

The Air Force plans to have 24 Navstar satellites in orbit by 1994, three of them spares. The first Navstar was launched in February 1989.

Ed Parsons, a spokesman for the Air Force Space Systems Division, said the problem with the satellite sent up Nov. 26 was prevent recurrences, before re- traced to one of two electronic suming the \$8.5 billion program. units that operate the solar

Affairs for the 470-bed hospital.

Commissioners also would like

the city of Orlando and Seminole

County to put up \$1 million each

to improve services. The do-

nated land is valued at \$15

The department is considering

either Orange, Brevard or

Volusia counties for the facility

to be completed by 1998. The

project also may be split, with

the hospital in one county and a

smaller clinic in another.

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

This notice is to inform the residents of Seminole county that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has amended its 1990-91 (5th year) Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The following four activities have been added:

> South Seminole Christian Sharing Center: Purchase and installation of shelving for walk-in freezer (\$1200).

Better Living for Seniors, Inc. Medical Transportation for Seniors: Purchase of 15-passenger, wheelchair-equipped van (\$25,057).

Winwood Park Improvements: Purchase of materials to construct pavilion: purchase and install lights for basketball court; purchase bleachers and benches for basketball court and softball field (\$17,400).

Casselberry Senior Center Expansion: Provision of supplemental funding to expand senior center (\$3,786).

A total of \$47,443 of funding from reserve funds will be transferred to these

The Seminole County planning Department will submit this amendment to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) after seven (7) days following this notice. Any questions or comments should be directed to:

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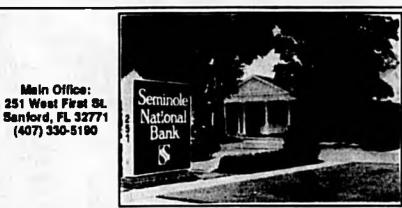
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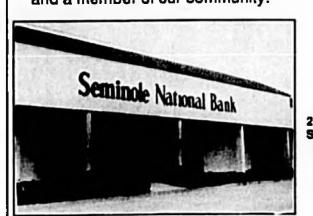


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# Big Red One: Defending freedom in 4 wars

proud tradition of the 1st Infantry Division, the Big Red One, a fighting force that has served honorably in four wars this century, from the trenches of France in World War I to the sand dunes of Iraq in Operation Desert Storm, Now back home in Fort Riley, Kan., the division will get a special salute this Fourth of July.

### By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Corresponden

FORT RILEY, Kan. - The warriors of the 1st Infantry Division, the fabled Big Red One, today are celebrating the nation's birthday among family and friends and hospitable surroundings far from the din of battle and horrid sights of war. Less than five months ago, the latest generation of the division broke through Iraqi defenses in Operation Desert Storm, the first troops to breach Saddam Hussein's bulwarks and minefields. It was ant that it was the 1st Division to blaze the path for others, since it was the first outfit to go overseas in World War I, the first American fighting force to reach France in World War II and

the first Army division in Victnam. Home from its latest war in the Persian Gulf. the division will be honored at its home at Fort Riley and in neighboring Junction City and America's 205th birthday, its homecoming cele- old as the America it protects. One of its units. The ceremonies will honor 1st Division veter-

ans, from 91-year-old Clinton Dattel and Max

Ottenfeld to 19-year-old Raphael Crews. This Independence Day stirs memories another parade 74 years ago. On July 4, 1917. troops of the 1st Division's predecessor, the 1st Expeditionary Division, marched to the adoration of the French along the boulevards of Paris to the tomb of Lafayette, the French nobleman who fought with the rebel colonies against the British

in the War of Independence. Two days later, America's first division was born when the expeditionary force was re- the battlefields that live on in history and in the designated the 1st Division. It included the 16th. 18th, 26th and 28th Infantries and the 5th, 6th and 7th Artillery, all handpicked by Gen. John J. the legend. Pershing, commander of the forces sent to

The division's ranks span four generations and four wars, from the trenches of World War I to the beaches of World War II, from the jungles and mountains of Vietnam to the rolling desert sands

The only war the division missed in the past century was Korea, in the early 1950s, and only because it was on occupation duty in Germany after World War II.

Manhattan with parades and sundown salutes on The division is rich in tradition, its heritage as Delta Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Artillery, is the oldest in the Army, organized in March 1775 by Alexander Hamilton.

> Its feats are volumes of history, a roll call of 32 Medal of Honor recipients, America's highest Barrett, Bondsteel, Brown, Colyer, De Franzo. Durham, Edwards, Ehlers, Ellis, Henry, Hibbs. Law, Leonard, Lindsey, Long, McGraw, Merli, Miller, Monteith, Morelock, Parker, Peterson. Pinder, Reese, Robinson, Rogers, Rubio. Schaefer, Stryker, Thompson, Warner, Will. More than 14,000 of its men and women fell on

> who gather once a year in reunion to perpetuate Cantigny, Solssons, St. Mihlel, Meuse-Argonne of World War I; Normandy, Omaha Beach, the Battle of the Bulge, of World War II; the Iron Triangle, Bau Bang and the Michelin rubber

minds of surviving old soldiers of the division

plantations of Vietnam. While it is a joyful homecoming for the warriors of Desert Storm, 17 comrades-in-arms, one of them a woman, are mourned, fallen along the howling desert sands: Belas, Carr, Collins, Damian, Daugherty. Douthit, Kamm, Miller, Morgan, O'Brien, Perry.

Plasch, Streeter, Swartzendruber, Tillar, Trautman, Wedgwood.

"We had men who were dedicated," says Max Ottenfeld, 91, of Chicago, who enlisted in World War I right out of high school. He fought at St. Militel and Meuse-Argonne, was gassed by the Germans and suffered shell shock.

"They were proud of what they had accomplished," Ottenfeld adds. "We were never withdrawn trying to make an advance. We made

Clinton Dattel, of Southampton, Pa., also 91, was among the first volunteers for World War I. "We broke through every battle," he says. "We were the first ones to do the fighting and we did the first breakthrough of all the fronts. After we broke through, the other divisions would come in and hold the places that we conquered." Cantigny was the first victory of the war in May

It has been on continuous duty ever since and in August 1942 it was again redesignated the 1st Infantry Division. Again in World War II and Vietnam, the division was the first into combat. On D.Day, June 6, 1944, the Big Red One spearheaded the biggest allied offensive of the war, the invasion of Normandy, the cataclysmic battle of World War II.

# 2 Floridas remained loyal to Britain in 1776

### By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

PENSACOLA - Florida and southern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will join the nation in celebrating independence Day, but they didn't share that revolutionary spirit 215

On July 4, 1776, two of the 15 British colonies now part of the United States remained loyal to the crown while the other 13 declared their The Loyalist colonies were East and West

Florida. They stretched from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, separated by the Apalachicola River in what is now the Florida Their continued fidelity to Britain primarily

was a matter of dollars and cents, said Bill Coker. chairman of the History Department at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. "East and West Florida were in a different financial relationship with England than were the

The British Floridas, formerly a single Spanish colony, were funded by parliamentary grant. Therefore, they did not face the issue of taxation without representation that became a battle cry of the revolution.

"They had some taxation, but it was not to the lated not just by Englishmen but a diverse degree that the other colonies were" taxed, Coker mixture including free and enslaved blacks. said. "If they joined the rebellion here they'd lose their parliamentary subsidy, which in essence pretty well paid for most of the governmental operations."

West Florida was the biggest of the 15 colonies in territory, covering all lands south of 32 degrees, 28 minutes north latitude to the Gulf of Mexico and west of Georgia to the Mississippi River except New Orleans, which was Spanish. Pensacola, a wilderness trading post, was West Florida's capital. The colony included what now are Mobile, Ala., Baton Rouge, La., and Natchez,

had few other settlements. Deerskins, naval stores, indigo and oranges were economic mainstays of the two colonies. The other 13 colonies made overtures for the Floridas to join in their revolt, but they weren't very strong overtures and received little response. Coker said.

East Florida's capital was St. Augustine, but it

"Early on they discovered the people of East other 13 colonies," Coker said in a recent and West Florida were not interested," he said. "They didn't have the same complaints as the others did." Another factor was the Floridas were just too

far away, he said. The Floridas were still frontier colonies popu-

Indians, Spanish, French, Creoles, Cubans, revolution began.

At St. Augustine, Patriot heroes Samuel Adams and John Hancock were hanged in effigy, wrote Marjory Stoneman Douglas in her history. "Florida: The Long Frontler."

In 1777, Button Gwinnett, Georgia's military commander, sent proclamations across the border urging East Floridians to rise in revolt, but nothing happened. He then invaded East Florida but was unsuccessful. His Georgia volunteers and Continental troops failed to meet as planned. The invaders were attacked by Seminole Indians and many of the volunteers descried.

Meanwhile, the East Florida Rangers conducted raids into Georgia to capture cattle and participated in several battles, including Yorktown, on the British side. The Patriot threat to East Florida disappeared in 1778 when Loyalists and British soldiers

Skinner and W. George Gaines wrote in "Adventures in Florida History." Continentals also made an incursion into West Florida in 1778. A force led by James Willing, a captain in the U.S. Navy, captured Natchez.

captured nearly all of Georgia, W.B. "Woody"

sympathetic to the cause because Willing took their slaves and their cattle and everything he Italians and Greeks. There also was an influx of could lay his hands on ... and took them all down Loyalists from the other colonies after the to New Orleans" where they were sold, Coker

> Although the Floridas didn't join the revolution. they may have played a part in the outcome.

When Spain declared war on England in 1779, Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish governor of Louisiana, invaded West Florida, capturing Baton Rouge and other Mississippi River outposts in

The following year, he took Mobile and in 1781 captured Pensacola in the biggest battle of the campaign, ending British control of West Florida. "If they had been able to just turn loose everybody here and send them over to Yorktown and places like that .... I'm not saying that the British would have won, but you leave the question mark there," Coker said. "A couple extra thousand troops at Yorktown might have had some bearing on it."

East Florida remained British throughout the war but was returned to Spain by treaty in 1784. Thousands of Loyalists left for other parts of the British Empire, primarily the Bahamas and West

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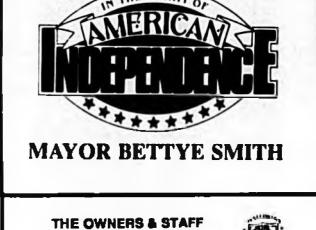
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# **EDITORIALS**

# **National** pasttime

Operating on the theory that more is better. the National League is on the verge of giving Miami and Denver expansion major-le gue baseball franchises in 1993. There's no quarreling with the fact of more: \$190 million in franchise fees from the new cities to be distributed among baseball's owners, and more jobs, at a minimum salary of \$100,000. for players. But better?

Expansion will make baseball greener and grayer. Expanding by two new teams means adding to big league rosters 50 players who would otherwise be in the minor leagues or in forced retirement. More players past their prime will stay a year too long before hanging up their spikes; more rookies who can't bunt or hit a good curve will show up in the big leagues a year too soon.

Fuddy-duddys - that's someone old enough to remember pre-expansion baseball of the 1960s - aiready complain that baseball's earlier expansions have diluted the talent and lowered the quality of play. In 1993, younger fuddy-duddy's will join the chorus.

Expansion to mile-high Denver also will create novelties. Yale Professor Robert K. Adair, whom the late Bartlett Giamatti appointed physicist to the National League. has calculated that a ball struck hard enough to fly 400 feet in New York or Oakland will travel 440 feet in Denver's thin air. Home runs will be cheap, curve balls will break k fastballs will get to batters an instant quicker and visiting outfielders will misjudge line drives and fly balls. All that will be mildly amusing but it will make purists cringe.

Still, adding two new franchises brings baseball an opportunity, if owners seize it: the possibility of realigning its leagues to create some natural rivalries. With 28 teams, baseball could have four leagues of equal size aligned geographicaly. In the West, the five California teams would be direct competitors. and fans would see the Giants playing the A's instead of the Atlanta Braves. Toronto vs.

Montreal, Houston vs. Dallas, the Mets vs. the Yankees. Those contests might even be enough to make fans and the sports pages forget fights over big salaries and even bigger egos and pay a little more attention again to the game.

# So's your old umlaut

The road to European unity is often a bumpy one, whether it's about agreeing on a common foreign policy or, less cosmically, bickering about the use of diacritical marks accents which, in many languages, are placed above, below or sometimes through letters as a guide to pronunciation.

Case in point: a lot of Spaniards, including the foreign minister, took umbrage over what they saw as an attempt by the European Commuty to take away their tilde, that squiggly little thing placed above the letter n that changes the pronunciation of the word underneath - as, for example, in Espana, which is pronounced Ess-PAHN-ya and means Spain.

It turns outs that the Eurocrats weren't really trying to ban the tilde, just objecting to Spanish regulations requiring imported computer keyboards to have a tilde, a rule viewed in Brussels as protectionist. Madrid is amending the regulation, but Spaniards still wonder why the tilde shouldn't be as routinely included on keyboards all over Europe as the french cedila and acute, grave, and circumflex accents, the German umlaut and those thingamabobs used by the Danes: the little circle above the letter a and the diagonal line drawn through the o, both of which make the word virtually unpronounceable for a foreigner.

Good question! And for that matter, why don't most American firms including newspapers, use keyboards with all those funnylooking gizmos so that we don't have to employ an artist to explain what we're talking about? New world order, indeed!

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

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# CHUCK STONE

# A global trend toward bigotry?

One of the hippest jazz albums in the past 40 years is the Count Basic band romping behind Frank Sinatra. It swings with an awesome majesty, and the power of two jazz legends kicking up a storm hasn't dimmed with the

in contemplating the current ideological mood to avoid sinking into in world affairs. I thought of one of the the dislectical fastest-paced numbers in the Basie-Sinatra quagmire of album. "Looking at the World with Rose-Colored argumentum ad

That's because no amount of rose-colored tint could elicit optimism about a global trend that seems to be giving aid and comfort to bigotry: neo-conservatives in America, young neo-Nazis in Germany and Japan-bashers all over.

Neo-conservatives will take immediate um-

brage at any assessment that remotely ties them to neo-Nazis and Japan-bashers, and I don't with me. I believe blame them. After all, neo-conservatives ought to there is a legitimate fall within the protected reciprocity of civility that has always governed discourse in our democracy.

John Stuart Mill put it nicely in his discussion of "intemperate discussion, namely invective, sarcasm, personality and the like," then went on to lament: "The worst offense of this kind which can be committed by a polemic is to stigmatize

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immoral men."

That sentence has nagged my conscience for decades, because I have never been mature enough hominem. Unlike most of my conservative adversaries, however, i am not convinced that all of my opinions are unassailable. (Only 96 percent!) But bear

connection. When 2,000 young neo-Nazis recently marched through Dreaden, Germany. sporting Adolf Hitler mustaches and chanting

"Sieg Heil!." It may not have been considered a cause for alarm among some people. After all, those who hold a contrary opinion as bad and they make up only a minuscule percentage of the

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total population of Germany. But a similar small cadre of young fanatics in the 1920s paved the way for Hitler's rise to power in the early 1930s.

1 don't think Mill's concern about labeling. dissenters as "bad and immoral men" would apply to neo-Nazis. Nor would it apply to those who sweepingly indict an entire nation because of its obnoxious trade policies.

What's so disturbing about opposition to Japan's zenophobically inspired restrictive trade policies is that opponents in both the United States and Europe seem more intent on issuing scathing denunciations of Japan than on seeking negotiations to resolve the conflict.

A recent contract report written for the CIA calls the Japanese, "racist" and "amoral." Edith Cresson, the blunt-talking French prime minister, accused the Japanese of staying up nights, thinking of ways "to screw the West." Lee lacocca has repeatedly warned of Japan's threat to American economic stability. Western corporate and political leaders frequently decry a "Tokyo economic war plan."

A Eurocentric civilization still cannot accept an Asian nation controlling its economies. But we have yet to hear similar howls of indignation when a Western country exerts economic power in Latin America, Africa or Asia.



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fense is to stigmatize those who hold a contrary opinion.

# JACK ANDERSON

# How the military disguises playing

WASHINGTON - You won't find anything in Congress' budget for the Air Force that mentions a state-of-the-art golf course sprinkler system or a refinished bowling alley. Nowhere does it specify spending \$21,000 on inlaid carpets for the officers' club or \$772,000 on a skeet-shooting range.

But the Air Force feels free to spend the taxpayers' money as it chooses anyway. As a scathing internal audit reveals, Air Force officials routinely ignore congressional wishes on how to spend money.

Congress has tried to tighten the purse on military recreation programs and make them pay for themselves, but the Air Force dodges the new rules as easily as it evaded Iraqi antiaircraft fire.

Instead of complying with the new spending guidelines, the Air Force has kept on funding its pet projects while disguising them in the spending reports as essentials. The Air Force misspent \$7.7 million on ill-advised recreational frills over a three-year period, according to

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the audit report obtained by our associate

Jim Lynch. Almost no base could resist siphoning off funds to improve its golf course. Auditors found more than \$1.6 million had been improperly spent on military golf courses. Another \$459,500 was doled out for bowling alleys in violation of the spending guidelines.

Myrtle Beach Air Force Base in South Carolina spent almost \$600,000 on 21 separate golf course projects. In 1989, base officials even used military prisoners as laborers to maintain the links. The base also blew the wad on lobster cookers, crab traps, bicycles, swim fins, swimming masks, snorkels and badminton sets.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio spent \$446,068 on golf course projects including a deluxe sprinkler system. Tyndal Air Force Base in Florida spent \$313,109 on golf course amenities including a pro shop and score board.

At Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, officials somehow managed to convince themselves that tennis courts fell under the heading of a "mission sustaining facility," and spent \$103,775 without alarming anyone.

Officers' clubs loom as a favorite rat hole for pouring money down. At Mildenhall Air Force Base in England, a \$70,000 club project mushroomed into a \$2.2 million renovation without congressional oversight. The club at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois is undergoing a similar face lift, this one costing \$2.4 million. The auditors said that the work "was not accomplished in the most efficient and cost effective sequence." That's an understatement. The new floors and carpet were put in before the ceiling was torn out for a sprinkler system. In one room the decorators chose inlaid carpet that cost \$20,823 for a 12-foot-by-18-foot piece. The Air Force explained that the fancy carpet was necessary to "enhance the aviator image." We hope the aviator image holds up longer than the carpet, which is already fading.

In a bit of creative bookkeeping at Tinker Air Force base in Oklahoma, officials tried to use money from the B-2 bomber program to relocate and expand a skeet-shooting club. Only 24 of the 7,000 active duty personnel at Tinker are members of the skeet club, but the base was ready to spend \$772,000 on the new club when the auditors arrived.

Air Force base commanders defend their actions saying that the spending guidelines are too vague. Most of them maintain they have done nothing wrong. Sources told us that the Air Force hopes the post-war euphoria and pride in the military will help bury this audit.

# ROBERT WAGMAN

# Not all went well in Gulf War

WASHINGTON - In the weeks following the successful conclusion of hostilities in Iraq and Kuwaif, we were bombarded with glowing reports from the Pentagon on how perfectly men, equipment and systems performed. However, now that the military services and joint staff are conducting a more thorough review, stories are beginning to seep out that not everything worked as well as initially indicated.

As was the case with the conflicts in Grenada and Panama, the biggest U.S. military problem continues to be interservice rivalries. According to one analysis prepared for the Joint Chiefs, Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf spent as much time refereeing interservice disputes as he did planning to fight the Iraqis.

Each service insisted that it be given its fair share of the workload, and its fair share of the glory. As a result, many decisions were made not on the basis of military necessity but to placate service heads.

The joint command structure Schwarzkopf headed had been designed to prevent this. However, problems arose nonetheless, such as planners from one service refusing to believe that another service's weapon systems could be trusted to accomplish a mission.

One example is that Air Force officers. planning the air war, refused to believe that the Navy's new Tomahawk missile would work. At first they simply refused to include the Tomahawk among available weapon systems. When the Navy came running to Schwarzkopf, he ordered the planners to include Tomahawk strikes. But they were still so unsure of the missile's reliability they ordered two to three times the number of Tomahawks fired at each target as the Navy thought necessary.

In the end the Navy was proved right. The Tomahawka hit their targets 85 percent of the time. But with each missile costing almost \$2 million, one Navy estimate is that a half-billion dollars was wasted in shooting Tomahawks at targets already destroyed.

Air Force planners were also unsure that Navy aircraft were suited for the kinds of bombing missions needed. So most key missions in the air war were given either to Air Force pilots or Army attack helicopters. The war ended so quickly that the Navy and the Marine Corps ended up having only minor

Now the Navy is said to be downplaying the results. Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of Naval Operations, has reportedly circulated a long memo within the Pentagon calling the Gulf conflict "unique" and warning that it should not be used "as a model for all future operations."

There appears to be general agreement within the Pentagon that the three biggest

difficulties encountered in the Gulf were

The most famous story from the 1967 Grenada invasion recounts how an Army unit found itself pinned down, wanting to call in a fire mission from a Navy ship offshore. However, the soldiers could not communicate with the ship. So an officer crawled to a pay phone, made a cred-

it-card call to the operations officer at his home base in Georgia; he in turn called the Navy at the Pentagon, which in turn radioed the ship to order the fire mission. The Pentagon has

insisted such communications problems no longer exist. But one preliminary analysis of the Gulf conflict asserts they not only still exist, but they may be worse then ever. On countless occasions. Army and Air Force units could

rivairies. not communicate with Naval ships, and Air Force pilots had

difficulties communicating with Naval pilots they encountered in the skies over Iraq and Kuwait, using secure, scrambled communica-Things got so bad that Air Force command-

ers in Riyadh - who were unable to send daily targeting information directly to Navy computers aboard carriers - resorted to handdelivering floppy disks with the information to each carrier every night. The transportation problem has long been

known. The buildup took much too long. On the day the land war began, after six months, some units' equipment had still not arrived. One analysis says that if the war had lasted even four weeks - instead of four days - it is likely that critical shortages would have occurred.

As for the intelligence fatlure, Gen. Schwarzkopf has already told a congressional committee that much of the intelligence he was given "was so watered down that it was essentially useless."

Less critical, that is unless you were a soldier in the field, the Army now admits that its much-heralded MRE - Meal Ready to Eat didn't work as a way to feed large numbers of troops over an extended period. An order has gone out to find a better way to feed troops in





The biggest military problem continues to be interservice



Longwood Recreation Department Summer Camp hosted a Fourth on the Third Party for 99 area children, including, front from left: Kevin Powers, Michael Raftery, Hayley Pearl and Jason Smith.

Back: Erica Pearl, Tracey Raftery, Jacqueline Raftery and Suzie Kim. All the kids give a big thumber up to America while enjoying pizza, cake

# Fireworks

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Sanford police suggest caution to motorists driving in the area of the parade and other events, especially those in the Fort Mellon Park area.

The parade will consist of a number of antique automobiles. plus a number of displays and marching groups representing various businesses and organizations in the Senford and Seminole County areas.

It will begin on north Sanford Avenue between the Chamber of Commerce building and the Civic Center, then move to the lakefront. It will travel east to the end of Seminole Blvd., head south to First Street, then west on First back to the Chamber building.

Appreciation for the fireworks and for the arrangements for the various events of today, should be extended to a number of people, including Alford, who instigated the first Peoples Fireworks display last year through the use of public funds. This year, Alford was able to obtain enough additional contributions and public support to increase the amount of fireworks, and make the overall day's event almost double in size and participation.

In Casselberry, another fireworks display will take place this evening. The Seminole Greyhound Park will have it's annual fireworks display at the



Debi Moon, assistant program director for the Longwood Recreation Department, helps David Bridle, 10, adjust his Uncle Sam costume.

ly 9 p.m. The first fireworks will be sent skyward immediately following the 7th race, with additional displays during the remainder of the evening. The Grand Finale of the fireworks will take place after the 13th race. The display will be set up

track beginning at approximate on the side of the lake near the center of the greyhound track. The best views are expected to be from the grandstand, although there will be limited

viewing from outside the park. The Seminole Greyhound Park is located at 2000 Seminola Boulevard, Casselberry.

# Patriotism: An idea, a protest, a deep love

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - "Our country, right or wrong" is what American naval hero Stephen Decatur said in 1816, but the commodore would get an argument today.

One hundred political liberals.

asked to think about patriotism. came up with a lot of ideas. But all rejected Decatur's lock-step loyalty. And some asked whether patriotism is even proper anymore.

"What they call patriotism down there in Washington stinks to high heaven of brainlessness, racism, greed, fear and hatred of the common people," fumed novelist Howard Fast.

To observe the nation's 215th anniversary and its own 125th. The Nation magazine asked its clan - "liberals, leftists. anarchists, war resisters and

others frequently accused of being unpatriotic" - what patriotism meant to them. The magazine, a liberal bastion, runs the observations in its forthcoming issuc.

Unsurprisingly, there was disagreement. Some proclaimed their patriotism while others challenged the very roots of the

"Why is it nobler to love your own country than to love some-one else's?" asked playwright Wallace Shawn.

"In due course," said novelist Gore Vidal, "the idea of the nation-state may become as obsolete as the nation-state, in fact. already is. Russia is more a mirror of us - or we of it - than either cares to admit."

"Nationalism is archaic," said actress Margot Kidder. And Sandy Close, executive editor of the Pacific News Service, found patriotism provincial.

died luesday at the Martin-

Andersen Hospice House in Or-

lando. Born in Jacksonville, FL

on Jan. 26, 1914, he was a

longtime resident of Central

Florida. He was a Methodist and

a veteran of Worth War II. He

was a member of the Rolling

He is survived by his wife

Dorothy; his sons Robert H. of

Tempe, AZ, John L. of Oviedo:

his daughtger Jeanne Anthony

of Chattanooga, TN and seven

His case: "In an era of worldwide migrations and travel. with lives in flux, borders coming down, multiple homelands and cultures, a world economy, international plagues and global popular culture," the sense of fierce loyalty to a homeland has become an anachronism. As commonly practiced, patriotism is evil, said former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. "a principal cause of war and exploitation."

"When it proclaims nationalist superiority over others, it is racist," Clark said. "When it compels absolute obedience to government authority. It is fascis\*.

Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive, another liberal magazine, recalled in his essay what his friend, Milton Mayer, used to say - "It's a great country" - and what he used to then mutter under his breath:

"They're all great countries." "That," said Knoll, "sums up the trouble with patriotism: It's an absolute claim in a world where few absolutes make any

On the other hand, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a leader of anti-war sentiment during the Vietnam era, said he was unwilling to accept blind love of country, but still willing to love By JACKIE HALLIPAX Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — To honor veterans with fireworks. of the Persian Gulf and Vietnam today, Florida In between, there will be a parade of 86 military d to light a "freedom flame," hold the military parade in state history and display Iraqi equipment.

"We said we were going to have a shindig, and I think it's going to be a wing-dang-do," Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday, standing on top of a U.S. tank parked in front of the governor's

Some 15,000 people were expected to attend the day-long festival, according to Jeff Sharkey, executive director of the affair.

People who traveled to Tallahassee for the holiday would be able to see captured Iraqi military hardware, Chiles said.

"I think that's the first time anybody in the

A 'Wing-Dang-Do' of a party, Chiles predicts country is going to see Iraqi equipment," the governor said.

The events were to begin with the dedication of a "freedom flame" memorial and will conclude

units as well as a free luncheon at the mansion for an estimated 5,000 veterans and their Families of soldiers killed in the Gulf War and

Floridians who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor will be guests. The governor said the festival was organized for

Desert Storm troops but also would be the "first welcome home Florida has had for Vietnam

Chiles proposed holding a big Fourth of July celebration months ago.

So far, \$70,000 to \$80,000 in cash has been donated to pay for the celebration, Sharkey said. He estimated that \$100,000 worth of time and supplies has been donated.

# Celebrations honor veterans

By KAREN SCHWARTZ **Associated Press Writer** 

Americans heeding President Bush's call to make this Fourth of July a tribute to veterans of Desert Storm held parades and fireworks displays with a Gulf War theme, and Kuwait even helped bankroll one event with \$10,000.

The celebration began early, with a number of marches and fireworks shows getting under way on Wednesday. Many more

were planned for today. In Tallahassee, Fla., captured Iraqi equipment was to be displayed at a parade. "We said we were going to have a shindig, and I think it's going to be a wing-dang-do," Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday as he

the governor's mansion.
In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of independence was adopted 215 years ago, parade organizers made last-minute arrangements for today's activities after Kuwait came through with \$10,000 to help cover the cost.

Vietnam veterans planned to exchange POW-MIA flags with their Desert Storm comrades. "This solemn passing of the colors will make our parade more meaningful than any other," said parade coordinator Robert McMahon.

Across the country, millions also prepared for a round of good old-fashioned fun, with barbecues and trips to the beach

the order of the day.

climbed atop a tank in front of Angeles was expected to be jammed. The forecast was for hot weather, and a huge fireworks show was scheduled

An explosion at a fireworks show in Chicago Heights, Ill., injured at least 11 people Wednesday, authorities said. Several were hospitalized, in-

cluding children ages 1 and 2.

After the allied victory over Iraq. Bush urged Americans in March to make July Fourth "a day of special celebration for our returning troops ... a holiday

they'll never forget."
Columbia. S.C., did just that on Wednesday. More than 50,000 people lined the capital's main thoroughfare in a sea of red, white and blue to honor Santa Monica Beach near Los returning troops.

# Bush urges reflection on freedom

# Remember the sacrifices

By CHRISTOPHER CO **Associated Press Writer** 

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -President Bush, celebrating "an extraordinary Independence " exhorted Americans to reflect on the sacrifices that have won their freedom as they cele-

Bush was marching in Fourth of July parades in Marshfield, Mo., and Grand Rapids, Mich. The Marshfield parade is reputed to be Missouri's oldest.

Later today Bush and his wife Barbara were to participate in Grand Rapids' Freedom Parade before returning to the White House in time to catch tonight's fireworks on the Mall.

On Wednesday Bush led a sun-splashed 50th anniversary tribute at Mount Rushmore to the "soaring and unafraid"

American spirit. Following that ceremony, the Bushes went hiking and fished

for rainbow trout in sylvan Horsethief Lake, a few miles from the famed granite sculpture of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

# Tax hike-

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don't allow any new growth, there will be an increase in population just from the children of people living here now. And they'll buy cars and drive on the roads.

"I'm supporting the taxes because the choices are so limited," said commissioner Bob Sturm. "It is either the sales tax or the property tax.

Even if we could use the gas tax, it would have to be more than a penny to raise the kind of money we need," said commissioner Jennifer Kelley. "I think it will help us to keep up with where we have to be.

"If the voters will show they have confidence in the board to solve the road problem, then the board and I will be very frugal in our other spending." said commissioner Pat Warren. "I believe this is the most painless way to pay for it.

### dependence Day," Bush said in a renew the spirit of brotherhood taped radio address released for and commitment that forms our broadcast today.

'Our view of freedom has changed since we last celebrated Independence Day, for America

... has been at war." he said. He called it a time for "loving tributes to the men and women oi victnam, oi all our national efforts to promote freedom and independence."

But he said this July Fourth 'must also be something more. For all Americans it must be a day of reflection and rededica-

We pray that in the example of those who stood strong so that others may live in freedom and jets.

"This is an extraordinary In- peace, that this nation will national soul." Bush said.

Bush helped the Mount Rushmore Preservation Fund launch a \$40 million fundraising drive to repair the cracks on Gutzon Borglum's monumental sculpture and improve facilities for the 2 million tourists who trek to the Black Hills to see it each year.

Sixteen of the original stonecutters as well as Borglum's daughter and three grandchildren were on hand for the colorful ceremony, capped by a fly-by of a B-1 bomber and other

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Charles Owens, 91, of 1711 W. 15th St. in Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Ridgeland, SC on Feb. 14, 1900, he moved to Sanford from South Carolina in 1922. He was a laborer and a member of the New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Mary: his daughters Edith Jackson of Sanford and Ella Mae Cooper Owens of Rochester, NY: his sons Curtis Owens of Sanford and Eddie Owens of Rochester. NY: his brothers Allen Owens of New York City and Myer Owens of New York City: 25 grandchildren: 40 great-grandchildren and 20 great great. grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral

MORACE D. RUCKER Horace D. Rucker, 77, of 311

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Home, Oakelawn Chapel, Lake

Mary in charge of arrangements.

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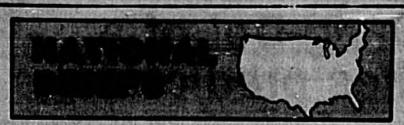
Owens, Charles

Funeral services for Charles Owens, 91, of Sanford, who passed away on Tuesday, will be conducted on Monday at 3 p.m. at the New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church with Reverend James Lynn officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be Sunday from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake

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# Apple-IBM Pact Continues Trend

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The decision by rivals Apple and IBM to share technology is the latest strange-bedfellows alliance in a computer industry struggling to standardize its products so that they can be mixed and matched.

Industry analysts said Wednesday's agreement is a step toward eliminating the way one company's software often is incompatible with another's computers.

"We are at a stage where no one, including IBM, is strong enough to fend off the competition and dominate any sector of the industry," said Peter Kastner, an analyst with the Aberdeen Group Inc., in Boston. "There's a growing realization that nobody holds all the technological cards."

# Axel Rose flings self into trouble

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. - Police weighed charges against Axl Rose over a riot witnesses said broke out after the lead singer of the rock group Guns N' Roses leaped offstage into a crowd and tried to take a camera from a fan.

A spokeswoman for the band's record label said Rose and other members of the heavy-metal rock group complained that security was lax at Tuesday's concert at Riverport Amphibie-ater, where the melce left 80 people injured.

Concert promoters and witnesses said that Rose demanded

that security guards take a camera from a concertgoer, then jumped into the audience and fought with the fan. The band

then abruptly exited the stage.

Thousands in the audience responded by tearing up chairs, destroying the stage and smashing the band's equipment.

From Associated Press reports

# Thomas once criticized Marshall

WASHINGTON - The mounting paper trail of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas suggests he supports school prayer. His writings also include a pointed attack on the man he hopes to replace on the high court — Justice Thurgood

Marshall. Other speeches, essays and interviews given by the 43-year-old federal appeals court judge over the past decade offer evidence of ataunchly con-servative views and a belief that many affirmative action programs designed to help minorities are a waste of time. energy and money.

Unlike the case of David Souter, named to the court last year, there is no shortage of pre-confirmation comment by Thomas on issues that might come before him as a justice.

come before him as a justice.

The record is being scoured by supporters and opponents alike for material to be used at Senate hearings for Thomas, whom President Bush nominated to the high court this week.

The retiring Marshall was the court's first black justice: Thomas would be the second.

as would be the second.

With Thomas almost certain to steer the court further to the

right, liberal and moderate groups are expressing alarm at some of his past statements, including several they interpret as indicating he would vote to reverse the court's 1973 decision

legalizing abortion.

New attention also is being focused on Thomas' remarks on octused on Thomas remarks on other controversial subjects, in-cluding school prayer. The Supreme Court ruled nearly 20 years ago that prayer in public schools violated the separation of church and state. Both Presidents Reagan and Bush have

dents Reagan and Bush have called for a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools.

"My mother says that when they took God out of schools the schools went to hell." Thomas said in a 1965 Heritage Foundation forum when asked about Beasen's augment for a constitute. Reagan's support for a constitu-tional amendment. "She may be right. Religion is certainly a source of positive values and we need as many positive values in the schools as we can get."

The Thomas nomination has placed civil rights groups in a quandary. Many leaders of such groups wanted a black to replace Marshall — the staunchest civil rights ally on the court - but are at odds with Thomas over affirmative action and other

wisdom, foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the framers particularly profound."
In his response, Thomas wrote of Marshall, a hero of the civil rights movement, "His indictment of the founders alienates all Americans and not just black Americans. ... Justice Marshall's understanding of blacks and the

In a 1987 commentary in the San Diego Union, Thomas said he found it "exasperating and incomprehensible" that Marshall had criticized the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Marshall, citing the failure of the Constitution to prohibit s'avery, had said he did not find "the windom, foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the framers particularly profound."

Constitution stands in stark contract to that of notable Americans from Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln to Martin Luther King."

Thomas long has acknowledged that such views might hurt his standing among more liberal black leaders and the black population at large, which he said had wrongly come to perceive big government as its best ladder from poverty and discrimination.

"I have not considered popularity one of my major achievements in life and it is not something I stay awake at night worrying about," he said in a 1982 interview.

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# Boy held in 5 savage deaths

BALSAM LAKE, Wis. - A family of five whose charred remains were found in a burned car had been shot and dismembered before they were torched. according to documents released Wednesday.

The bodies of two adults and three children also were mutilated and at least one of the three children was decapitated. the documents show. In addition, body parts were scattered in the car, a duffel bag and near the family's trailer.

A 15-year-old boy was taken into custody in the deaths and is being held in juvenile detention. authorities said.

There was no confession or comments in the documents from the teen-ager, only circumstantial evidence linking him to the crime, according to WCCO-TV in Minneapolis.

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leased the documents late Wednesday by order of Circuit Judge James Eaton. They were reported on by WCCO, KSTP-TV in Minneapolis and the Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Rick Brenizer, his live-in girlfriend, Ruth Berentson, and three children, ages 5, 7 and 10, were reported missing April 23

by Brenizer's son, Bruce, 15. The family's remains, charred beyond recognition, were found May 11 in a wooded area about three miles from their home.

The documents reportedly indicate the family was killed by a rifle at their trailer home between April 22 and April 26, when neighbors observed smoke in the area where the burned car was found.

The bodies had been dismembered and put into the family car, which was driven to a wooded area and set aftre, the news media reported.

Polk County authorities re- A rille believed to have been

Hardware

### used to kill the family was recovered by sheriff's investigators in a pond, the docu-

ments said. A report from Dr. Kenneth Bennett, a University of Wisconsin anthropologist, con-cluded that all five victims had been diamembered and the body parts had been badly burned and cut in small pieces.

The family was last reported seen April 22 before leaving for a shopping trip in the nearby Twin

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday on prosecutors' request to move the case into adult court.

# ROJE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 2:00 P.M. on July 9, 1991, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room N249, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the 1% Local Option Sales Surtax Referendum Election.

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# IN BRIEF

# Heathrow's Ford takes first

CAMILLA. Go. - Gavin Ford, the Director of Tennis at the Heathrow Racquet and Swim Club, finished first in the \$50,000 Lite Southeast Pro Invitational Tournament played June 20-23 at the Mitchell-Baker Service Center.

The tournament is the largest Senior Proteins benefit played in the United States and invites only the top S5-and-Over players from

throughout the country.

Ford, a top-ranking member of the 35+
circuit, was one of only 20 pros invited to
participate in the tournament, a yearly event
benefiting the Association of Retarded Citizens.

# Capriati to play in Du Pont

AMELIA ISLAND - Jennifer Caprinti is the latest entry in the Du Pont All American Tennis Championships, which will be held Sept. 11-14,

it was announced Wednesday.

Capriati, currently ranked No. 12, joins previously announced defending champions Michael Chang and Kathy Rinaldi in the

\$190,000 event.

Capriati on Wednesday became the youngest women's semi-finalist in Wimbledon history when she defeated nine-time champion Martina Navratilova in the quarterfinals.

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# Stars eclipse SunRays

**HUNTSVILLE**, Ala. — Apolinar Garcia pitched a five-hitter as the Huntsville Stars topped the

Orlando SunRays 6-2 Wednesday. Garcia (3-2) gave up five hits and two runs while striking out three and walking one. He retired the last 18 hitters in a row.

In the second inning, the Stars (33-50) took a 3-0 lead as Craig Paquette walked and Mike Conte was hit by a pitch. After Kurt Abbott walked. Paquette and Conte scored on a single by Jorge Brito. Abbott came in on Kevin

Dattola's single. Orlando (40-40) cut the lead to one run by scoring twice in the third. Bob McCreary singled and scored on a groundout by Shawn Gilbert. and Jay Kvasnicka singled and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Rafael Delima. In the third, the Stars increased their lead to 4-2 on a homer by Troy Neel. The Stars added a run in the fourth and one in the seventh.

# Knights overtake Suna

FORT MILL. S.C. - Alex Arias extended his hitting streak to seven games with a four-hit performance, and Elvin Paulino hit his leagueleading 17th home run Wednesday night to lead the Charlotte Knights to a 9-4 victory over the Jacksonville Suns.

Jeff Wetherby's two-run home run in the second inning gave the Suns a 2-0 lead.

Paulino led off the bottom of the second with his home run off Jacksonville starter Dave Evans (4-7). Billy White and Jeff Baldwin followed with singles, and after White scored on a fielder's choice, Arias stroked a two-run

double to lead Charlotte to a 4-2 edge. White's run-scoring single in the fifth helped the Knights raise their lead to 5-2. The Suns came back to within 5-4 on Jim Bowie's two-run

home run in the sixth. The Knights fought off the threat with White's two-run homer in the seventh and a two-run shot by Kevin Roberson in the eighth.

# Mariin turns fast lap

DAYTONA BEACH - Sterling Marlin turned the fastest lap Wednesday in practice for the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway. Marlin's speed was 190,864 mph. Ken

Schrader was second-best at 190.331. Pole qualifying will be held Thursday, with

the race scheduled for Saturday. Practice speeds were well shy of the 195.533 mph lap that won Greg Sacks the pole last year. Davey Allison, who won the Daytona 500 pole in February, had a practice lap Thursday of 189.986. Geoff Bodine reached the same speed. Joe Ruttman was next at 189.765, and Ernic Irvan, this year's Daytona 500 winner, hit

189.681.

# Bucs sign draft pick Chambles

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced Wednesday the signing of 12thround draft choice Al Chamblee, a linebacker from Virginia Tech.

Chamblee, who was a three-year starter as a defensive end in college, is the first of 13 draft picks to come to terms with the Bucs. The terms of the agreement were not released.



# BASEBALL

□6:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago White Sox at Scattle Mariners, (L)

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# Diamond fireworks on tap

# Bullets to host tournament

# y ROBBIE STOCK lerald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - While many will turn to the akies to enjoy fireworks on the 215th anniversary of the United States, baseball players from across Seminole County will look to make some of their own in the 4th of July Invitational at Lyman High School.

The host team, the Bullets (comprised of players from Lyman High School), round out the tourney's first day of competition with a game

at 5 p.m. against Daytona Beach.

Other first-round games today include Sanford American Legion Post 53 playing Lake Howell at 11 a.m., Lake Brantley tangling with Oviedo at 2 p.m. and Laked Mary facing Dr. Phillips at 5 p.m.

"If everybody has some fun, we'll stick with it," said Bullet coach and tournament, organizer, Bob. Mc.

tournament organizer Bob Mc-Cullough. "It's an opportunity to have some fun."

McCullough tried to start this competition last year after his squads had traveled to DeLand for Fourth of July games too many on Sunday.

Some you snag and some get away

The Bullets, currently riding a hot streak, look to be a pre-tournament favorite in the eyes of many fans—but not McCullough, who thinks Daytona Beach is the team to beat. Unlike the other teams, Daytona Beach carries college as well as high

school players on its roster.

No matter who looks the best entering the four-day, 14-game event, consistency and solid huriers

will win the tournament.
"Good pitching always wins,"
said McCullough. "Good-hitting teams and defensive-oriented ball clube are often eliminated. You can only score so many runs."
McCullough takes a deep rotation

into the competition, anchored by starters Kevin Stuckey, and Jason

And despite the fact that his squad must clash with Daytona Beach tonight, McCullough is looking forward to the games.

"When you play this kind of team, you move up a little bit (in playing level)," commented McCullough.

The final is scheduled for b p.m.

Florida Manor first baseman Rick Poors made a nice 17), but couldn't corral an errant throw a few innings play (above) to retire D.C.C.'s Mike Brodericks (No. leter (below) as Donny McCoy reached base safety.

Florida Manor rallies past D.C.C.

# Hornets swatted by Bullets

# By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — By the time the sixth inning rolled around in Wednesday night's contest between the Bullets and Bishop Moore, the Hornets' conches were playing the lottery on the mound. searching for anyone who could throw the ball over the plate and maybe even get some batters out.

They never found their man. Five hurlers from Bishop Moore struggled in a three-hour mara-thon at Lyman High School, Lyon, Richardschol (5), Geotpester (4) and Beine, Bushy (5), Worsecha, Richarl (4), Calle (5), McCaire (5), Housel (6) and Calle, Abres (5), WP — Lyons, LP — Worsecha, St. — Bullets, Stuckey, 28 — Beine, HR — House, Rocces — Bellets 11-8.

walking 11 batters and giving up nine hits as they were routed by the Bullets, 16-2.

With the win, the Bullets improved to 11-5 on the season heading into their 4th of July Invitational tournament sched-☐See Bullets, Page 3B

# Bullock sharp despite layoff

### Prom Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Marcus Bullock, making his first pitching appearance since the spring of 1990, threw five innings of two-hit ball to lead Lake Mary to a 10-1 win over Oviedo in a National Ama-teur Baseball Federation game Wednesday at Oviedo High

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Both Lake Mary and Oviedo will be back in action today. 🗆 See Lake Mary, Page 33

# Bussard's, H.D. Realty keep pace From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service and H.D. Realty took different routes to victory as the two leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park remained a halfgame apart in the standings.

Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service had to come from behind and H.D. Realty crushed Ensley, Inc. 20-0.

In the other game, Bikini Beach moved into third place with a 6-4 victory over the Wrecking Crew.

The standings remain close with Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service atop the league with an 8-3 record. Following the leader is H.D. Realty (8-4), Bikini Beach (6-4), the Wrecking Crew (6-5), Regency Mazda (5-6) and Ensley, Inc. (0-11).

Bikini Beach broke a 4-4 tic with two runs in the top of the sixth inning. Bobby Driver led off with a double and accred on a double by Jerry Dick. Mike Dick followed with a single to score the insurance run.

Doing the damage for Bikini Beach were Driver (double, two singles, run scored), Arnie VanZyll (three singles, RBI). Al Sumner (two singles, two runs scored, RBI), Mike Dick (two singles, run scored, RBI). Richard Barry (two singles), Jerry Dick (double, run scored, RBI), Tim Dulmstra (single, RBI). Billy Warnock (single, run scored), Jim Troxell (single) and Mickey Helms

Pacing the Wrecking Crew offense were Bill Marino (two singles, RBI). Steve Cooper (two singles, run scored). Stacy Bilz and Harry Garrison (two singles each). Steve Pridgen and Heath Short (one triple. one run scored and one RBI each), Tim Winkle (single, RBI). Tom Kelley (single, run scored) and Ronnie Wirth. Jim Stern and Pat Rupp (one single each).

H.D. Realty scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning, then tacked on 10 runs in the second as they routed Ensley, Inc.

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# Babe Ruth All-Star state tournaments set to start

SPBA takes on Florida Manor at 7:30 p.m.

Next week's schedule will be a highlighted by a

second-place showdown between D.C.C. and Hopkins

Meats at 8:30 p.m. In other games next week, Hall's

Stucco plays Smitty's Plumbing at 6:30 p.m. while

On Wednesday night, Florida Manor took a 3-0 lead in

the first inning as Joe Ferpes, Kyle Brubaker and Brian

Hartman, the first three hitters in the Florida Manor

lineup, all reached base and scored. Ron Lesage also

(3-7) and SPBA (2-8).

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LONGWOOD - The annual Babe Ruth Baseball Junior Bambino's Division (9 & 10 year olds) state championship tournament will be played July 5-9 at the Fred Stover Sports Complex in Tavares.

SANFORD - Jerry Dibartolo and Curt Reneger each scored a run in the top of the seventh as Florida Manor

railied for an 8-6 win over D.C.C. in a battle for first in

the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night

The other two scheduled games were forfeits.

Hopkins Meats picking up a 7-0 win over Hall's Stucco

and Smitty's Plumbing taking the 7-0 victory over the

Florida Manor (8-2) now has a one-game lead over both D.C.C. (7-3) and Hopkins Meats (7-3). Hall's Stucco

(4-7) holds down fourth ahead of Smitty's Plumbing

Men's Softball League at Chase Park.

Sanford Police Benevolence Association.

Eleven teams will vie for the state championship with Seminole County being well represented by Longwood and Southeast Seminole.

The tournament will kick off Friday, July 5. at 1 p.m. with Longwood playing Flagler County and Jacksonville Beach taking on Keystone Heights. Winners' and losers' bracket games will be played each day with the championship game set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 9.

Admission for each day will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. Passes good for all days of the tournament will also be available. For further details, contact Tom Teskey at the

City of Tavares (904) 742-6221.

Representing the Longwood All-Stars in the tournament will be Aaron Brown, David Canfield. Mike Carper, Nathan Chichester, David Driggers. Steve Florey, John Hoyt, Adam Kurir, Jeff Matray, Kevin Melillo, Brian Montgomery, Ryan Trettien, Corey Troxell, John Vitale and Corey

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# Southeast Seminole

OVIEDO - The Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth League of Oviedo and Tuskawilla has announced its All-Tournament teams at three levels of play.

They will begin with state competition this coming weekend with the Junior Bambinos (ages 9-10) playing in Tavares, the Bambinos (ages 11-12) playing in Longwood and the Babe Ruth All-Stars (ages 13-15) playing in DeLand.

The Junior Bambinos, under manager Don Bledsoe and coach Mike Zelanes, are composed of Brad Bledsoe, Jason Thomas and Brian Mullen of the Cubs; Jeremy Zelanes, Nate and Jack

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Palacias, Pittaburgh, 5-2, 714, 3.16; Browning, Cincinneti, 16-4, 714, 3.76; Ageste, St.
Louis, 5-2, 714, 5-44. Oakland 5. Texas 0

California 4. Kansas City 3 Chicago 1. Seattle 2, 12 innings Thursday's Games Minnesota (West 60) at Toronto (Key 16-3), Baltimore (R.Smith 4-1) at New York

(J. Johnson 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Detroit (Meacham 1-0) at Boston (Darwin 3 51, 4:05 p.m. Chicago (Hibbard &4) at Seattle (DeLucia

6-5), 6:35 p.m. Milwaukoe (Hunter 0-1) at Cleveland (Hagy 3-9), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Moore 94) at Texas (Alexander

4 11, 8:35 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 42) at California (McCaskill 7-9), 9 p.m. Friday's Gomes

Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukes at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Minnesote at Chicago, 8:01 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City. 8:35 p.m. California at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 19:35 p.m.

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**All-Stars** 

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Cardinals; Tim Ganger, Steve Hurley, Josh

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Yankees: Eric Ponder, Matt Horner and Derek

Springham of the Mets; and Jarod Peer of the

The Bambinos of manager Jerry Golsteyn will

be made up of Kevin and Dan LaPolla, Nick and

Chris Caldwell. Adam Carter and Matt Tucker of

league champion Mets; Don Werner, Matt Sum-

mitt. Mike Galone and Ryan Bledsoe of the Cubs:

Matt Golsteyn, Rick Piotrowski, Emil Mohabir

and Frank Perez of the Cardinals; and Ashley

Scott, Alan Walker, Ozzie Aguilar, Randy Ganger

John Fults, manager of the Babe Ruth All-Stars, will have at his disposal, Mike House,

and D.J. Richards of the Yankees.

Kenny Lysiak, Emilio Mangual, Jason Nichols, Ken Schellenbarg and Chris Tulip of the Yankees:

Malvin, Baltimers, 74,693.

Mets. Altamoste Springs Little League ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The 1991 Altamonte Springs Major National League All-Stars that will begin play in the Area 3 bracket of the District 14

and Jeff and Chris Spies, Doug Ruscitti, Trace

Wilson, Ryan Brockman and Steve Laica of the

tournament this Friday will consist of: Ricky Bennett, Kyle Berryhill, Shawn Child. Mike Felker, Josh Hazen, Charlie Lytle, Matt Malloy, Kevin Mass, Lance Odom, Billy Packer, Todd Radeliff, Chris Ramirez, Regan Russell and

Steven Scheiber.

The manager of the National Ali-Stars will be Pat Mass and Doug Berryhill will serve as the

Cone, New York, 16t; Glavine, Altania, 16; GMaddus, Chicago, 16; Geoden, New York, 92; Rije, Cincinnati, 86; Benns, San Diego, 81;

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22; France, New York, 17; DaSmith, Chicago.

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Cakland, 5-2, 714, 2.87; Thioseen, Chicage, 5-2,
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Clemens, Besten, 114; RJehnsen, Saettle,
113; Ryen, Tenas, 162; Finley, California,
101; McDevolit, Chicage, 94; Candietti,
Teronia, 96; Seriadolit, Chevoland, 88.

Harvey, California, 22; Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 26; Roarden, Besten, 26; Thiggen, Chicago, 14; JoRussell, Texas, 14; Oteon, Baltimore, 15; Manigamery, Kanasa City, 15.

NEW YORK — Final voting as released by Major League Baseball for the 62nd All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 9 at

Game, to be played Tuesday, July 9 at Toronto:

American Langue
First Bassman

1. Mark McGwire, Cokland, 912,852; 2.
Cacil Fielder, Defroit, 851,261; 3. Wally Joyner, California, 458,102; 4. Dan Mattingly, New York, 264,257; 5. George Brett, Kanasa City, 522,935; 6. Julin Olorud, Toronto, 515,356; 7. Front Thomas, Chicage, 590,766; 8. Rateol Palmeire, Toxas, 267,547; 9. Kont Hrbath, Minnesota, 273,592; 10. Paul Mailiter, Minnesota, 274,592; 10. Paul Mailiter, Minnesota, 274,592; 10. Paul Mailiter, Minnesota, 274,592; 10. Paul Mailiter, Minnesota, 214,453; 11. Pete O'Brien, Seattle, 132, 113; 12. Break Jacoby, Cleveland, 132, 113; 12. Break Jacoby, Cleveland, 132, 113; 12. Break Jacoby, Cleveland, 132, 113; 13. Gloren Davis, Beltimere, 116,930; 14. Carles Quintana, Baston, 163,746.

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1. Reborto Alemer, Toronto, 1,461,630; 2. Julie Franco, Texas, 709,981; 3. Slave Sax, New York, 653,553; 4. Mihe Gallege, Ochiand, 538,657; 5. Billy Righter, Battimere, 47,866; 4. Chuck Kneblauch, Minnesota, 378,650; 7. Harvid Raymaka, Saettle, 327,546; 8. Lau Whilaher, Detroit, 278,979; 9. Scott Fletcher, Chicage, 222,67; 10. Jedy Rood, Beaten, 162,412; 11. Torry Shumpert, Kanasa City, 133,390; 12. Luis Seie, California, 124,659; 13. Jim Gantner, Milwaukes, 123,145; 14. Jerry Browne, Cleveland, 87,28.

Third Bassman

1. Wade Beggs, Besten, 1,451,714; 2. Kelly Gruber, Terente, 1,623,743; 3. Edgar Martinez, Saettle, 382,914; 4. Gery Gaettl, California, 433,445; 5. Steve Buschele, Texas, 264,67; 6. Ernest Ribe, Oakland, 345,638; 7. Rebin Ventura, Chicage, 313,409; 9. Gery Sheffield, Milwaukes, 191,144; 10. Travis Fryman.

Robin Verman, Chicago, 31s,200; S. Rovin Seltzer, Kansas City, 235,300; S. Gary Shef-field, Milmaukee, 191,162: 10. Travis Fryman, Detroit, 183,721; 11. Mike Pagliarulo, Min-necale, 178,745; 12. Carles Beerge, Cleveland, 159,306; 13. Randy Velarde, New York, 88,513; 14. Craig Warthington, Baltimore,

Shorktops
1. Cal Riphon, Baltimero, 2,846,199; 2. Ozzle Guillon, Chicage, 425,132; 3. Manuel Lee, Toronto, 610,279; 4. Welt Welss, Cokland, 539,419; 5. Alan Trammell, Defreit, 479,469; 6. Kurt Stillweil, Kansas City, 272,832; 7. Greg Gasse, Minnesete, 253,969; 8. Jeff Husen, Texas, 368,568; 9. Alvara Espinaza, New York, 179,438; 10. Dick Schofteld, California, 172,588; 17. Omer Viaquel, Soofte, 152,858; 12. Bill Spiera, Althouses, 122,519; 13. Felix Fermin, Clausland, 98,822; 14. Luis Rivera. Fermin, Claveland, 98822; 14. Luis Rivera, Beston, 85,425.

1. Ken Griffey Jr., Seetite. 2.348.386; 2. Dave Hendersen, Oakland. 1,579.987; 3. Richay Hendersen, Oakland. 1,677.638; 4. Kirby Puchett, Minnesele. 1,199.881; 3. Jees Carseco, Oakland. 1,134.684; 6. Jee Carter, Torente. 1,867,862; 7. Ruben Sierra, Torene, 721,135; 8. Daves White. Terenia, 438.699.
9. Dave Winfield. California, 235.912; 16. Markle Wisen, Terenia, 468,629; 11. Yies Reine, Chizage, 468,882; 12. Juan Genzalez, 720.88, 428,532; 12. Kirk Gilbane, Kannas City.

Reines, Chicage, 668,885 12. Juan Genzalez, Yemes, 438,537; 13. Kirk Gibsen, Kansan City, 316,116; 14. Robin Yourd, Milwoulce, 338,619; 15. Term Brunersky, Benten, 238,160; 16. Alike Greenwell, Besten, 357,741. 17. Sarrany Sess, Chicage, 256,253; 18. Jesse Barffeld, New York, 346,412; 19. Albert Beile, Claveland, 235,61; 29. Rob Deer, Detreif, 269,727; 21. Luis Pelenia, California, 267,271; 22. Dan Gladdon, Minnesola, 262,542; 23. Brian AicRae, Kansan City, 368,867; 24. Ellis Burks, Besten, 168,775. 25. Deve Parber, California, 177,194; 26. Jack Daugherly, Texas, 172,442; 27. Denny Tarlabuli, Kansan City, 163,444; 28. Roberto Kelly, New York, 154,644; 29. Shane Mack,

Kelly, New York, 154416; 29. Shane Mack, Minneseta, 147718; 30. Dwight Evans, Baltimere, 138,346; 31. Chris James, Cleveland, 134,666; 37. Lance Johnson, Chicago, 135,345.

33. Alex Cole, Cleveland, 125,775; 34. Mike Deversous, Baltimere, 123,399; 35. Jay Buhner, Scottle, 121,555; 36. Grog Briley, Scottle, 118,469; 37. Lloyd Messiy, Detroit, 113,346; 39. Franklin Shubbs, Milwoukse, 164,526; 39. Cardy Maldanate, Milwoukse, 163,134; 41. Tany Phillips, 87,587; 41. Horsley, Messica, Mess. Verb. 81,734; 42. Bandy Meulens, New York, 81,734; 47. Randy Alitigen, Beifimere, 72,538.

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1. Sendy Alomar, Cleveland, 1.367,734; 2. Carlien Fish, Chicago, 916.348; 3. Terry Shishach, Celland, 446.887; 4. Terry Pene, Beston, 397,351; 5. Pel Berders, Toronto, 392,925; 6. Lance Parrish, California, 346,381; 7. Brian Harper, Minnesets, 234,486.

8. Mart Hohes, Hew York, 248,177; 9. Gene Patrelli, 72ass, 228,084; 10. Mickey Tetrilaton, Introl. 191,689; 11. Mills Macfarlane, 6. Detroit, 191,810; 11. Mike Meclariane, Kans City, 173,700; 12. Dave Valle, Scattle, 126, 340; 13. B.J. Surhoff, Milwaykee, 135,644; 14. Bob

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1. Benite Sanliaga. San Diega. 1,751,399; 2.

Charle O'Brien, New York, 148,584; 12. Darron Daviten, Philadelphia, 120,427.

Pirof Base

1. Will Clark, San Prancisco, 1,584,585; 2. Fred McGriff, San Diego, 1,474,582; 3. Mark Graco, Chicago, 541,485; 4. Easte Murroy, Las Angeles, 514,745; 5. Had Marrie, Cincinnett, 284,128; 7. Jeff Bagoott, Naucton, 260,605; 8. Sid Broom, Affonta, 260,472; 9. Andres Galarrage, Mantread, 2200,745; 10. Jeff Krut, Philadelphia, 19,795; 11. Dave Magadam, New York, 145,585; 12. Carmete Marrings, Pittsburgh, 135,464.

Magniture, New York, 143,50; 12. Carrento Marrimoz, Philiphorgh, 132,48.

Second Base

1. Ryres Sandburg, Chicago, 2,58,747; 2.
Dollino DoShistie, Mantroad, 627,82; 3. Juan Sannuel, Las Angeles, 32,48; 4. Bip Rebork, San Diego, 287,215; 5. Bill Dieron, Cincinnell, 37,48; 6. Jaor Lind, Philiphorgh, 38,18; 7. Robby Thompson, San Proncisco, 34,36; 8. Jess Cigarnels, 51. Louis, 347,48; 9. July Transducey, Affanta, 29,612; 16. Torn Herr, New York, 194,36; 11. Wolfy Backman, Philiodolphile, 122,596; 12. Mark McLamers, Houston, 119,32.

Houston, 119,382.

Tible Base

1. Chris Sabe, Cincinnell, 1,325,776; 2. Matt Williams, San Francisco, 762,392; 3. Tim Wallach, Mantroal, 715,582; 4. Terry Pendisten, Atlanta, 637,886; 5. Tedd Zelle, Sf. Lauls, SSZ,770; 6. Kan Caminiti, Hauston, 443,699; 7. Grogs Jetteries, New York, 387,686; 8. Gary Scatt, Chicage, 364,737; 9. Jeff King, Pittsburgh, 210,392; 10. Jeff Hamilton, Las Angeles, 181,736; 11. Jim Prosley, San Diegs, 143,642; 12. Charlle Hayes, Philadelphia, 13,791.

Probley, San Diego, 143,442; 12. Charlie Hayes, Philadelphile, 133,991.

3. Gezie Smith, Sr. Laula, 1,368,465; 2. Tany Fornandez, San Diego, 1,463,610; 3. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 875,991; 4. Shawen Dunsten, Chicage, 422,955; 5. Hewerd Johnson, New York, 42,322; 6. Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 367,999; 7. Alfrede Griffin, Los Angeles, 233,876; 8. Spike Osen, Mantreal, 234,865; 9. Jese Uribe, San Francisco, 162,546; 10. Dickle Then, Philadelphia, 178,239; 11. Rafael Belliard, Atlanta, 173,897; 12. Eric Veiding, Housten, 160,471.

Outfield

1. Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 1,393,909; 2. Tany Gwynn, San Diego, 1,381,482; 3. Andre Dawson, Chicage, 1,105,523; 5. Kavin Milchell, San Francisco, 1,691,357; 6. David Justice, Atlanta, 96,238; 7. George Bell, Chicage, 871,399; 8. Barry Bends, Pittsburgh, 876,477

9. Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 741,865; 10. Andy Van Styles, Pittsburgh, 863,555; 11. Willie McGee, San Francisco, 963,577; 12. Felix Jose, 57. Lauls, 564,566; 12. Brett Butter, Los Angeles, 522,598; 14. Ivan Calderen, Mantreal, 481,186; 15. Vince Caleman, New Yerk, 382,148; 16. Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 347,813.

17. Dasin Marshy, Philadelphia, 317,894; 18.

Yerk, 382,146; 16. Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 327,813.

17. Date Murphy, Philadelphia, 317,894; 18. Ron Gent, Atlanta, 368,946; 19. Paul O'Neill, Cincinnati, 271,846; 29. Beve Martines, Mantireal, 348,446; 21. Serve Finley, Housten, 241,913; 22. Luis Genzalez, Housten, 237,573; 23. Billy Hatcher, Cincinnati, 231,133; 24. Jerald Clark, San Diega, 216,179.

25. Jereme Walten, Chicage, 269,333; 26. Kal Daniels, Les Angales, 191,145; 27. Larry Walker, Mentreal, 195,548; 29. Kevin McReynadds, New York, 188,971; 29. Ven

Walker, Mentreal, 195,540; 29. Kevin McReynolds, New York, 188,071; 29. Ven Hayes, Philadelphia, 178,976; 30. Ray Lankford, St. Louis, 177,670; 31. Kevin Base, San Francisco, 170,641; 32. Bernard Gillay, St. Louis, 148,462; 33. Hubie Brooks, New York, 141,332; 34. Kari Rhodes, Houston, 139,372; 35. Lennie Smith, Allante, 134,762; 36. Shawn Abner, San Diogo, 128,126.

All-Ster Brothers

NEW YORK — Brothers who played in previous All-Ster games, with names, teams, and year:

Sandy (Cleveland), and Roberto Alomar (Toronto), 1991. Felipe (Atlanta), and Matty Alou (Pit-Mort and Walker Cooper (both St. Louis,

Joe (New York, AL), and Dom DiMaggio Joe (New York, AL), and Dom DiMaggie (Besten, AL), 1949, 1959. Carlos (Chicago, AL), and Lee May (Cincinneti, NL), 1949. Gaylord (San Francisco, NL), and Jim Perry (Minnesete, AL), 1979. Dixle (Pittsburgh, NL), and Harry Walter (St. Louis and Philadelphia, NL), 1943, 1947.

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Singles
Fourth Recod
Guy Forget (7), France, def. Tim Mayette,
Bredenten, 67 (67), F-S. 62, 6-4; Andre
Agessi (5), Les Veges, def. Jacco Ellingh,
Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
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Boris Becker (2), Germany, def. Christian Bergstrem, Sasden, 6-4, 6-7 (6-7), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2); Thierry Champion, France, def. Der-rick Restagns, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-7 (12-14). 62. 61. 34. 63.

John Fitzperald. Australia, and Anders Jarryd (2), Sweden, del. Alark Kratzmann and Simen Youl, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-6; Todd Weediridge and Alark Weedierde (5), Australia, del. Brent Haygarth and Byren Talber, South Africa, 6-2, 6-3. Pable Albane, Argentine, and Shelby Canon, Galesville, def. Jolf Brown, Palm Casst, and Bret Garnett, Columbia, S.C., 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Martine Nevretileva (3), Aspen, Cole., 6-4, 7-5; Gabrieta Sabatini (2), Argentina, def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru, 6-2, 6-1.

Garrisen (4), Heusten, def. Gaby Coerengel and Army Van Buuren, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2; Arantse Sanchez Vicerio, Seein, and Melona

Arantza Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Holena Sukova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Halle Cieffi, Laudon, Tenn., and Arny Frazier, Rechesier Hills. Mich., 44, 61, 61. Third Re

Kathy Jordan, Pale Alte, Calif., and Leri McNeil (5), Houston, del, Regina Rajchrtova and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslevakia, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3): Gretchen Magers and Rebin White (7). San Diege, det Shaon Stefford, Gainesville, and Tami Whittinger, Boca

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Danto Visor, South Africa, and Resolve
Fairbook-Habrier, Essentish, Calil., def.
Andrew Kratemann and Kerry-Asses Gues,
Audiralia, 6-4, 6-2; Jayy Bire, Wast Palm
Busk, and Sanny Contes, China. Team.
def. Laurio Warder and Jacome Pauli,
Audiralia, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4,6-2;
Jan Siomerink and Caroline Vic.
Netherlands, def. Issue Services and Allem
Scott, Audiralia, 6-4, 6-3, 15-16; Kanil Kinneir,
Grammand, Inc., and Camilto Bunjamin,
Scott, Audiralia, 6-4, 6-3, 15-16; Kanil Kinneir,
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Jamp Lessen, Mentes, and Armina Serchia Viceria, Spain, def. Jamin Maryan and
Deniello Jones, Audiralia, 7-5, 6-3; Stree
Dorrica, Sulain, Calil., and Sanna Miryan,
Japan, def. Lan Balo, Sauth Africa, and Army
Van Buerran, Insteriorist, 6-3, 7-4 (7-3);
John Fitzgereld and Elizabeth Service,
Australia, Call., and Stephania Robe,
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Cecanida, Call., 6-4, 6-3; Rick Lauch,
Lagune Busch, Call., and Jamacane, Efact
Hamburg, Britanian, Call., and Canilla Schaere,
Andrea Streaders, Cacchestevakia, 3-a,
6-1,6-2; Michial Schaerer, and Brands, Schattin.

Czecheslovekia, def. Bret Garnett, Columbia, S.C., and Carin Bakkum, Notherlands. 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4); Jason Stoltenberg and Rennae Stubbs, Australia, def. Danie Visser, South Africa, and Resalyn Fairbank-Nideffer,

Escendide, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Third Reund
Grant Connell. Canada, and Kalby Rinoldi,
Amelia Island, def. Todd Weedbridge and
Nicole Previs, Australia, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Stephen Glesson, Australia, def. Tatsuya Chaen, Japan, 7-6 (12-10), 7-6 (7-9); Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, def. Sule Ledipe, Nighria, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Miles Maclagan, Britain, def. Vuk Jevanevic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-0.
Grant Deyle, Australia, def. Sarawuth Yongchantanasakul, Thailand, 6-1, 6-2; Mahesh Bhupethi, India, def. Lee Sabin, Britain, 7-5, 6-3; Neville Godwin, South Africa, def. Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, 6-2, 6-4. Vicia, 6-6, Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, 6-2, 6-4. Vicia, Cachoslevakia, 7-3, 6-4; Alexander Radulescu, Germany, def. Enrique Abaroa, Mexico, 6-4, 7-5; Hyesny-Keun Sang, South Korsa, def. James Greenhaigh, New Zeeland, 6-1, 6-3. Stephen Gleeson, Australia, def. Tetsuya

Second Round
Sergiz Sergsian, Soviet Union, det. Joshua
Eagle, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2; Scott Gessner, Germany, def. Dusan Prchlik, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3; Jamie Holmes, Australia, def. Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, 7-6

(7-2), 47 (2-7), 44.

(7-2), 6-7 (2-7), 6-4.
Johannes Unterberger, Austria, def. James
Beily, Britain, 6-4, 7-5; Andrei Medvedev,
Soviet Union, def. Mark Schoffeld, Britain,
6-4, 6-2; Mese Neverre, Italy, def. Devid
Princell, Germany, 6-4, 6-6.
Grant Doyle, Australia, def. Bryon Dunn,
Branden, 6-4, 6-2; Michael Jayce, Los
Angeles, def. Karlm Alami, Meracca, 3-6, 7-5,
6-3; Grog Russdaki, Canada, def. Freedy
Setieven, Indenesia, 6-2, 6-2.
Paul Kilderry, Australia, def. Miles
Macingan, Britain, 6-3, 5-7, 6-8; Kenneth
Cartean, Dommark, def. Jen Leach, Laguna
Beach, Callt., 6-3, 6-6, 6-4; Hyeang-Keun
Seng, Sauth Kerea, def. Hideki Kanaka, Song, South Koros, dof. Hidehi Kaneko, Japan, 6-2,7-5. Viscont Spedies, Bozo Rates, del Mouttle

Viscent Speller, Beza Raten, def. Neville Gedein, South Africa. 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Themas Enqvist. Sweden, def. Micelas Kischkewitz. France, 6-4, 7-5; Alexander Radulescu, Germany, def. Juan-Ignacie Garat, Argen-

Barbara Rittner, Germany, det. Maja Muric, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-1; Maria Jose Galdans, Argentina, det. Maria Alejan Quezada, Chile, 6-1, 6-1; Eva Martincova. Czecheslevakia, def. Iva Majoli, Yugoslavia,

Jeanne Limmer, Australia, def. Cindy Summers, Seeth Africa. 6-1, 7-5; Rosanne De Los Ries. Paraguay, def. Heather Matthews, Britain, 6-3, 6-2; Linda Niemantsverdrief, Notherlands, def. Angle Westcack, Australia. 6164

Jeanne Ferla, Philippines, def. Karen Cross. Britain. 63. 66. 64: Julie Pullin, Britain, dof. Catherine Barcley, Australia. 64. 7-5: Elene Mekarava, Seviet Union. def. Maria Clanlagna, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.
Second Revol.
Anna Smashneva, Israel, def. Estelle

Gevers. South Africa. 6-1, 6-3; Chandra Rubin, Lafeyette, L.A., def. Marni Deneshire. Japan, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Al Suplyama, Japan, def. Shieli-Ann Siddell, Britain, 6-3, 6-6. Fam Helsen, Albuquerque, N.M., det. Jaelle Schod, Deminican Republic, 62, 62; Sept Houl Park, South Korea, del. Limor Kristin Gadridge, Australia, det. Rife Grande, Italy, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6; Amende Walneright, Britain, det. Aradhana Reddy, India, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Reserve De Les Ries, Paraguay, det. Julie Pullin, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.

BASEBALL
American League
CALIPORNIA ANGELS — Placed Scott
Ballas, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list
retreactive to June 38. Recalled Cliff Young,
pitcher, from Edmanton of the Pacific Cases
League.
CHICAGO WHITE SSE — Optioned Dun
Websenstee, catcher, to Vancouver of the
Pacific Cases League, Activated Ron
Earterists, catcher, from the 15-day disabled
list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Weived Greg Brock, first becomen, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Gary Stofflatd, inflator, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Darron Halmes and Chris Bosis, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled James Auetin and Jim Hunter, pitchers, from Danver of the American Association.

Punter, pitchers, from Denver of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS — Assigned Check Kreuter, calciter, from Oklahama City of the American Association to Tutae of the Texas League. Assigned Make Berger, catcher, from Tutae to Oklahama City.

National League

CINCINNATI REBS — Optioned Chris Jame, sufficier, to Hashville of the American Association. Received Glonn Suttle. Catcher, from Nashville.

LOS ANGELES BEGGERS — Activated Darryl Straeberry, entitleder, from the 13-day disabled list. Optioned Dave Hansen, infleider, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Caest League.

PHILABELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned Darrel Akerfelds, pitcher, to Scranter-Wilhes-Barre of the International League. Recalled Tim Mauser, pitcher, from Scranten-Wilhes-Barre.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Traded Mitch Webster, outfleider, to the Lee Angeles Dedears for Jose Ganzalez, outfleider.

SAIN FRANCISCO GIARTS — Walved Milke LeCaes, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him

SAM FRANCISCO CHANTS — Walved Milke LaCase, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the cantract of Darnell Cales, infletder, from Phaenix of the Pacific Casel League.

BASKETBALL

Nettenal Baskethall Association
NEW YORK KNICKS — Acquired the rights to Joe Wylle, forward, from the Los Angeles Clippers for their 1973 second-round draft pick.

World Baskethall League

ERIE WAVE - Announced Mark Stevensen, ferward, has left the learn and has been suspended indefinitely. Activated Eric Glenn, ferward. POOTBALL

Moltanel Football Lacque
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Kevin
Mack and Milto Oliphant, running backs;
Milto Marris, conter; Frank Conover, defensive lineman; Shawn Wiggins, wide receiver; and Todd Jones, offensive lineman.
DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Keith onnings, tight end. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Mike Flores and Mike Renna, defensive linemen.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed Al
Chembice, linebacker.

Arone Feetball League
DALLAS TEXANS — Traded Ben Bennett,
querterback, and Keith Williams, lineman, to
the Oriends Predictors for Arnold Campbell,
lineman. Traded Carl Alkens, wide receiver-defensive back, to the Albany
Firebirds for Jeff Neel, lineman.

TORONTO ARGOS - Placed Trumaine Johnson and Randy Marriott, wide receivers, orl the buspended list. 37008 5117 91

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Usa Mo FAIRFIELD - Named Mark Calzonetti

men's part-time assistant basketball coach.
NORTH FLORIDA — Named Rich Zvesec
men's basketball coach.
PHOENIX COLLEGE — Named Julie Hanks women's basketball coach and Fred Moore sports information director. TEMPLE - Named Mike Hinnant assistant feetball coach.

# TVIRADIO

AUTO RACING
7:30 p.m — SUN, NASCAR Grand National BASEBALL 1 p.m. - ESPN, WAYK St. Baltimore

Orioles at New York Yankees, (L)

1 p.m. — WGN, Pittsburgh Pirales at Chicago Cube. (L.) 6:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (L) 7 p.m. - WAYK 56, St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies, (L) 7 p.m. — ESPN, New York Mets at Montreal Expos. (L.) 7:05 p.m. — WTBS, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L.) 10 p.m. — WAYK 56, Houston Astros at San

10 p.m. — ESPN. Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres. (L) GOLF 4 p.m. — USA, Western Open, first round. 11 p.m. — USA, Western Open, first round TENNIS

Francisco Giants. (L)

1 p.m. - WESH 2, Wimbledon, women's singles semifinal 5 p.m. - HBO, Wimbledon, women's singles semilinal 11:38 p.m. — WESH 2, Wimbledon 12:45 a.m. - WESH 2, Wimbledon, women's singles semifinal

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# Lake Mary

playing in Lyman's 4th of July tournament. Oviedo takes on Lake Brantley at 2 p.m. with Lake Mary facing Dr.

Phillips at 5 p.m.
Bullock, whose primary position is catcher, had pitched only one other time in his high school career and that was a one-inning stint last spring. It seemed that the long layoff between appearances didn't have an adverse effect as he allowed only two hits and one unearned run.

Meanwhile, his teammates were taking advantage of the wildness of Oviedo starting pitcher Chris Stokes, Jason Rasmussen and T.J. Hamilton both drawing walks and scoring during Lake Mary's three-run first inning. Scott Johnston drove in one run during the inning with a double and later accred the third.

Jose Gonzalez relieved Stokes in the first inning for Oviedo and labored into the sixth inning. giving up two runs in the second and one in the fifth as Lake Mary built a 6-1 advantage.

The wheels came off in the sixth inning as

Oviedo tried four different pitchers - including another effort by Stokes - to keep the game close. Gonzalez starjed the inning and was followed by Stokes, Chris Roscoe and Louie Traeger to the mound as Lake Mary iced the game with a four-run rally.

Ben Rovito came in to pitch for Lake Mary in the bottom of the sixth and worked a pair of scoreless innings to close out the win.

Johnston led Lake Mary's eight-hit attack with his double, RBI and two runs scored. David Hudick and Matt Deimer each added a single, RBI

and one run soured while Chad Ebbert and Chris Shade each had a single and an RBI.

Also chipping in were Dan Anson, Brent Wilmont and Chris Barfield, who each hit single and scored a run. Reemuseen and Hamilton acored a run each in the first inning.

For Oviedo, Chris Roscoe broke up Bullock's bid for a no-hitter when he singled in the third. Kevin Twists wrecked the shutout when he singled in Stokes, who had reached base on an

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had a single in the inning.
Florida Manor stretched the lead to 5-0 with a pair of runs in the top of the third as Nick Ferpes and Joe Ferpes made their way on base and scored on sacrifice files by Hartman and

Cliff Partlow, respectively.

D.C.C. cut into the lead with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Danny McCoy hitting a single and scored when Sonny Eubanks hit into a fielder's

Then, in the fifth, D.C.C. scored five runs on six hits to take a 6-5 lead. The rally started with Frank Turner. Mike

Brodericks, Joe Lipscomb and Jimmy Ramos stringing together four consecutive singles. After Roger Kinnard walked, Ira Hall and Mike D'Amico each delivered a sacrifice fly. McCoy and Aaron Johns then added two more singles. Florida Manor tied the score

with a run in the sixth, Hartman reaching base on a fielder's choice and acoring on singles by Cliff Partlow and Blake Murray. That set the stage for Dibartolo

and Reneger.
D.C.C. tried to rally in the home half of the seventh, Hall stroking a two-out double and D'Amico following with a single, but Florida Menor was able to

get the third out before any more damage was done.

Joe Ferpes and Hartman each singled once and scored twice to lead Pjorida Manor's nine-hit offensive. Kyle Brubaker, Nick Ferpes and Reneger each hit a single and scored a run. Partlow, Murray, Lesage and Rick Poore each hit a single while Jerry Dibartolo scored a run.

For D.C.C., which out-hit Florida Manor 12-9 but hit into one double play and stranded eight men on base, was led by McCoy. who collected three hits and scored a run, and Ramos, who

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uled to begin today. "We got some pitchers that needed to throw a little bit," said Bullet coach Bill McCullough. "We are learning to think for ourselves."

The Bullets certainly came up with some creative ways to cross the plate. In the third inning. they scored two runs on a Kevin Stuckey double and three grounders to the third baseman. Stucky twice escaped rundowns, including ducking under the tag of Pablo Abreu en route to third.

Two innings later, the Bullets

which barely made it halfway to third base - but still managed four runs, thanks largelto to five walks, two coming with the bases loaded.

But from there it got even stranger as the Bullets sent 14 men to the plate in the sixth inning, the first eight batters scoring in what seemed little more than batting practice. Chad Siemer, Jeff Bouley and Kevin Scott each singled home runs in the inning. Four walks, a hit batsman and a dropped fly ball also contributed to the outburst.

with a no-hitter for four innings before being replaced by Tim Ruckdeschel and Jason Goodpastor. Lyons allowed just one nit — a bloop single by Rusty Stephens Church - in picking up the win. He struck out two and walked four.

For the Bullets, Stuckey, Scott and Doug Porter each smacked two hits in the contest. Bouley walked four times and added a single while Siemer drove in three runs.

The Hornets grabbed two runs in the fifth inning, using an error, a walk, and a base hit by

# Pinehurst-

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Contributing to the 19-hit H.D. Realty offense were Jim Schaefer (home run, triple, single, two runs scored, six RBI), Mack Thorne and Mark Blythe (one home run, two singles, three runs scored and four RBI each). Brian Jones (double, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Phil Hancock (double,

single, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Chris
Dapore and Bob Kelly (two singles, two runs scored and one RBI each). Chryst Doney (triple. run scored, REI), Carl Thorne (single, two runs scored, RBI) and Mark Morgan (run scored).

Doing the nitting for Enaley, Inc. were Chris Boyles (double, single) and Richard Beckner, Sean Gould and Barry Sweat (one single each).

The game between Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service and Regency Mazda was a defensive struggle for four in-nings with Bussard's holding a 1-0 lead. But the bats woke up in the fifth inning for both teams as they scored four runs each.

Regency Mazda scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to tle the score at 5-5. But Bussard's answered with three runs in the bottom of the frame. John Wilks' two run single being the big blow.

Again Regency tried to come back in the top of the seventh as they scored two runs. But a ground out ended the effort.

Providing the offense for Ed Bussard's Pro Bass Guide Service were Jeff Bergman (double, single, three RBI), John Wilks (double, single, run scored, two RBI), Ray Roscoe (single, run scored, RBI), Tim Wilks, Ed Bussard, Duane Goembel and Bill Roscoe (one single and one run scored each), Calvin Bryant (two RBI) and Tom Wilks and Rick Roscoe (one run scored cach).

Leading the Regency Mazda offense were Ken Perry (three singles, three RBI). Wayne Kelly (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Greg Register (two singles. run scored, RBI), Jeff Sladek (single, RBI), Carl Lee (single, two runs scored). Don Causseaux and Jerry Brussel (one single and one run scored each) and Keith Sparks (run scored).

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# IN BRIEF

# Benefit sports card show coming

The First Benefit Card Show for Second Harvest Food Bank will be held Sunday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Altamonte Springs, Interstate 4 and State Road 436. Buy, sell, trade. Givaways every one half hour, including an '86 Donruss Rookies Set to be given away at 11 a.m.

Admission is \$1. For more information, contact Loran Pulver at 323-1013.

# Bingo to benefit MADD

Bingo games, to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving and their community programs, will be held Saturday, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92

Cost is \$5 for 10 games with cash prizes. For more information, call 422-8233 in Orlando.



# Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

# East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

# City sponsors aerobics

The Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10

### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

# NEW ARRIVALS

The following babies were born at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

June 15 — Mary Hatfield and Johnny Fautt, Fern Park, girl; Jerrie and Stephen Yadloczky, Casselberry, girl.

June 16 - Eleen and Kurtiss Parpart, Winter Springs, boy. June 18 - Annette and Danny Saxon, Winter Springs, boy.

June 21 - Ann Marie and Maurice Gene Fields Jr., Casselberry, girl.

Berry, Longwood, boy.

June 24 — Melinda and James
Ash, Deltona, boy; Alisa Hillery
and Linion Grace, Sanford, boy. June 26 — Debra and John Duncan Jr., Altamonte Springs, boy: Towanna Scott and Stevin Dennis, Sanford, boy.



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# Teen helps parents communicate

McDonald, 18, of Lake Mary, was named one of five national winners at the RespecTeen "Straight to Parents" Awards Gala in New York City, July 1.
Julie is the daughter of Helen
and Daniel McDonald.

Julie, a June graduate of Lake Mary High School, was chosen from 3,000 students across the United States who created video and print Public Service Adver-tisements (PSAs) offering parents tips on better relating to teenagers. Julie's PSA suggested that parents should communi-cate with their teens. Her PSA will be distributed to media nationwide as part of the 1991 Respecteen public service campaign..

"Parents often complain about how difficult it is to relate to their teenagers, but they tend to forget that teenagers are a valuable source of information," said Charles DeVries, RespecTeen National Advisor. "Some very sincere, insightful and poignant messages came through in the PSAs. I think parents will listen and learn from them."

Entries were judged based on content, clarity, poignancy, orig-inality, effective persuasion, and technical/artistic quality by a blue ribbon panel of judges, including: James Calvin of New



Julio McDoneld, one of five national winners of the Respection competition.

York University, Nancy Garfield of the Girl Scouts, Ben Jones of Seatchi and Seatchi, David Gray of Seatchi and Saatchi and Suzanne Holeton of the Ad Council. "The PSAs were well scripted, well thought out and

"I'm amazed at the self-confidence in these students."

The RespecTeen "Straight to Parents" PSA competition is part of a nationwide program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood called "Respecright on target." said Calvin. Teen: Helping Parents and

Teens Respect Each Other and Themselves." "Straight to Parents is co-sponsored by the Ad Council and The National Collaboration for Youth.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society with one million members nationwide.



# Building the fund

Representatives from CUSO. inc., recently presented a \$618.75 check to Seminole Work Opportunity Program to aid them in building their new facility, which is currently under construction. CUSO employees raised the money donated by hosting a community car wash. S.W.O.P. Executive Director Bill Poe, second from left, accepts the check Woodworth, Pam Scott and Joe Barriero.

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# IN THE SERVICE

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Air Force Staff Sgt. Janice A. Shackelford, a communication and navigation systems

specialist, has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. William A. Shackelford, an aerospace propulsion specialist, has arrived for duty at Norton Air Porce Base, Calif.

Shackelford is the son of filliam A. and Elizabeth P. Shackelford of 304 Wekiva.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School.

Air Porce Master Sgt. Henry B. has been named first nt of the year for the Air e Command at Warner

Air Force Base, Ga. The selection was based on the

individual's exemplary duty per-formance, job knowledge, lead-crahip qualities, significant self-improvement and other ac-

He is assigned with the 1923th Communications Computer Systems Group.

J. Leopard is the sone of Carolyn J. Leopard of 950 N. Volusia Ave., Orange City, and retired Chief Petty Officer Henry E. Leopard of Maryville, Tenn. The sergeant is a 1972 gradu-

ate of Lyman High School,

Airman Donnie Marks Jr.

Air Force Airman Dennis M. Marks Jr., an apprentice communications-computer systems operator, has arrived for duty at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex-

Marks is the son of Air Force

Tech. Sgt. Dennis M. Marks of 604 Bridges Loop, MacDill Air Force Base, and Rebecca Judson

Pvt. 1st Class Davis

Pvt. 1st Class Constance V. Davis has completed the wire systems installer course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The course provided instruction for soldiers to install. operate and perform operator and organizational maintenance checks and services on voltage and current protection devices. telephones and auxiliary

equipment.

Davis the the daughter of Theodore Davis of 1402 Cardinal St., Longwood.

She graduated in 1981 from Lyman High School, Longwood and received an associate degree in 1986 from Southern College,



Surprise!

Russell Heinle, far right, stepped into a conference room at Kampf Title, Sanford, July 1 to find employees had gathered to surprise him with a gift for 15 years of uninterupted service to the company. Heinle has never missed a day of work. Seated: Linda Wulff and Joan Nunes.

Standing, (I to r) Charlene Hampton, Lori Collins. Mark Wright, Susi McNeil, Susie Smith, Lois Joelin and Tammy Freyermuth all presented Heinis with a champagne belloon flight. He said his has never missed work because he works with 13 women.

# Woman finds that pillars of church have feet of clay

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the Arizona woman whose family was banned from the church was right. You told her to complain to someone higher in the church. However, I hope she had better luck than I had.

I am a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. The new pastor of my church did not know me, but she refused to speak to me; in effect, she ostractzed my children and their terminally ill father from their congregation.

Apparently my "sin" was providing shelter to another pastor who had two children, no job, no place to live and very little money. When I complained to the bishop, I was told that since I had given the appearance of having "traduced" (defamed whichever way the pastor they preach, run - do not walk is confidential.)



wanted.

The head of the church refused to comment on the matter, saying this was a local issue, and he chose not to get involved. The local synod council did not respond at all.

Abby, please tell your readers that all clergy are human beings. By definition, 50 percent are below average, and sometimes or slandered) my marriage vows. you hit the bottom 10 percent. If P.O. my family could be treated the clergy do not practice what

to the nearest exit, and let them know why you are running

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NEW JERSEY DEAR NEW JERSEY: What an eye-opener my mail has been this week! Most of us were raised to believe that all members of the clergy are somehow closer to God, and therefore superior beings. But, alas, they too are only human.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Make this holiday a happy one. If you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving, don't drink.

P.S. Happy birthday, Sissie!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Bex 60440, Lee Angeles,

# ?????What Would You Like To Know??????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to mostasked questions.



# How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see somthing newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

# Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are elegible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminote County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

# PEOPLE ITEMS

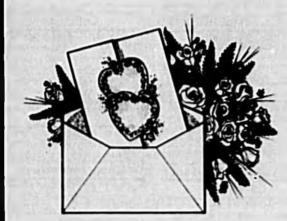
For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 28.

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Subrait items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer

# RETURN PHOTO POLICY

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# How Do I Announce A **Wedding Or Engagement?**

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or

if desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

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Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

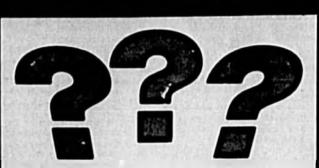


### Is There Anything I Should **Know About Writing Letters** To The Editor?

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# **Head-first high** diving prohibited

ORLANDO - There will be no bungee jumping in Orange County despite the efforts of two commissioners to persuade their colleagues to allow people to dive head first off a 230-foot

"I know there are idiots out there who want to jump," County Commissioner Vera Carter argued Tuesday. "I know because I was an idiot in my younger years, and I probably would have

But Ms. Carter and Commissioner Mable Butler were on the losing side of a 4-2 vote on a request from Scan Group Partners to let adventure seekers drop, bounce and dangle at the end of an clastic bungee cord.

The company wanted to set up shop next to Shooters Waterfront Cafe, a popular Orlando bar.
"It's a nuisance to area homeowners," Commissioner Hal Marston said. "I'm sure there would be some unusual noises coming from it." Ms. Carter argued that noise shouldn't be a

problem "unless it's a loud splat." But that wasn't funny to Tom Wanchic, the company's operations manager. He said his company had invested more than 860,000 to

bring the sport to Orlando. "They thought it was funny, but this is serious," Wanchic said. "This is a worldwide

recognized form of entertainment." For \$60, patrons are elevated to about 230 feet and, with bungee cords attached to their ankles. dive from the platform. The cord is designed to snap the diver back before he him the ground.

Thomas H. Maxwell Jr., the company's consulting engineer, said the sport has a detailed set of standards and regulations developed in New Zealand.

"It's no more dangerous than mountain climbing and actually uses some of the same equipment," Maxwell said.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 91-1995-DR-43-B IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

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LOUIS C. PAPA, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION

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As Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 91-6740-CA-14-K THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA,

STEPHEN K. SMITH and KATHRYN A. SMITH, his wife: KARLAT. CAMPBELL: STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, and A. DUDA & SONS, INC.,

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SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD and ALBERT McGOLDRICK,

quardian and Guardian Ad Litem of Christine Hall. The Addition to Compel Settlement and Motion for Approval of Settlement and Appointment of Guardian Ad Litem will be heard

McGregor, on Wednesday, July 31, 1991 at 8:38 A.M. In Cham-

bers. Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Floride.

MARYANNE MORSE

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King

(SEAL)

DEG-201

MOTICE OF ACTION FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA RELATING TO QUALIFICATION FOR ELECTION

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 11-1637-CA-16-G SANDRAS. GOARD, as Supervisor of Elections in and for Seminole County and SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the

candidates for election or reelection to the public office of Seminole

of Seminole County: THE SEMONOLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; and THE SEMINOLE COUNTY

County Commissioner serving on the Board of County Commission

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS/RESPONDENTS

WHICH INCLUDES ALL PARTIES WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST AS A PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION OR RE-

A Complaint/Petition, seeking a declaratory judgment with regard

"(e)ach candidate for the Office of County Commissioner shall

reside within the district from which such candidate seeks election at the time of qualifying to run for that office..."

The issue in the case is the constitutional validity of the provision in light of decisions rendered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Each Detendant/Respondent in the above-styled proceeding is hereby required to serve a copy of the answer and written defenses, if any you have, to the Compolaint/Patition hereforce flied in this.

If any you have, to the Complaint/Petition heretofore filed in this cause on Plaintiffs/Petitioners' Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before July 24, 1991, and to file the original of your

written answer and defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs/Petitioners' attorney or immediately

thereafter, to show what right, little, interest you or any of you have

or claim in as to the matter described in said Complaint/Petition. It

to Section 2.2 A of the Seminole County Home Rule Charter has been filled in the above styled Court. The portion of the Seminole County

JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, representing all prospective

ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Home Rule Charter at issue reads as follows:

for the relief demanded in the Complaint/Petition.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

ninole County Services Building

Altorney for Plaintiffs/ Petitioners Publish: June 23, 27 & July 4, 11, 1991

COMMISSIONER.

(SEAL)

By: Ruth King

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ROBERTA MCMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida

Fiorida Bar No: 0182633

1101 East First Street

Sanford, Florida 33771

(407) 321-1130, Ent. 7254

DATED this 24th day of June,

Publish: June 27 & July 4, 11 &

Plaintiffs/Palifioners.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RUBY L. HALL 1108 Avenue "M", Haines City, Florida

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a (last address kno THAT YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED that the School Board of Seminole County, Florida, Christopher Hell, as the natural copy of your written defences. If any, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's At-Christopher Hall, as the natural father of Christina Hall, a minor, and Ella Mae Hall, as paternal grandmother and defacts guardian of Christina Hall, a minor will apply to the Circuit Court for an order approving a certain settlement of the claim forney, whose address is 2627 West State Read 434, Langui Florida 32779, on or before July 23, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be of Christina Hall and for an order approving a certain set-flement of the claim of Christina entered against you for the relief demanded in the Hall and for an order modifying the Final Judgment of Dissolu-tion of Marriage entered in Case No. GC-F-80-1619, Circuit Court, WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 19th day of June, 1991. (SEAL) Polk County, Florida to designate Ella Mao Hall as the legs

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