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Today Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorius likely. High near 90 Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gustsnear thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60

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BRIEFS

Hob Nob

The combined chambers of commerce in Seminole County are sponsoring a giant Seminole Hob Nob this Thursday Candidates for the White House Congress, Seminole County shoriff state Legislature county commission county school board, judges, and others are expected to attend, as well as be voted upon through a straw ballot

In addition to the political flavor of the event entertainment will be provided by Jacqueline Jones, who will sing the national anthem.

The event will be held from 5 p.m. until 7:30. p.m. at the Shrine Auditorium in Maitland.

Cost is \$15 in advance. \$18 at the tool. Tukets may be purchased at all Seminole County NationsBanks, Crown Banks, and at the Greater Lake Mary Heathrow, Santord, Oyiedo. and Seminole Chambers of Commerce offices.

Honors for The Grove

LONGWOOD - The Grove Counseling Center in Longwood, has been selected by BRS Dist. 7 Alcohol. Drug and Mental Health Prograin office, to receive an award for superior performance by a provider agency. In addition to featuring the Grove in its opcoming annual report a cash award of \$2,500 has been given to the agency, based on performance and reporting nicaspressor 1995/96

The announcement was made by Larry A Visser executive director of the Grove, who has been named winner of the Bill Snyder Memorial Askard as Administrator of the Year by the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association in Lallahassec

Visser has served as the Grove's Executive Director since 1985.

In addition Paincle Burgess, the Orive's Director of Prevention Programs has been chosen Professional of the Year for Dist. 7. which includes Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceola counties. She has been with the Grove. STITLE PART !

Home demolished

Seminole County CCIB (City/County Investigative Bureau) agent were to demolish a crack cocaine house this morning. The house, at 2118 South Street in the Jamestown subdivision is located off Security Avenue hear CR 426 in east Seminole County

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the house has been the source of entren complaints. for several months. CCIB agents have served one search warrant and made several arrests. thus year.

With court permission, the Seminole County Public Works Department is providing the buildozer. An eight-man chain gang from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility will clear the debras

Last year CCIB agents worked with the county in the demolishment of three vacant houses off Southwest Road near Sanford, which had become a course of illegal drug activity in the community

69 Boyz in Sanford

National recording artists 69 Boyz will be appearing at Seminole High School tonight Local stars Clay D. and Cool Young will be

appearing as well-69 Boyz is known for national hits "Tootsic Roll, and Here Kitty Kitty

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Seminole High Athletic Department, Members of the booster club had former Orlando Magic star Shaquille O Neal arrange the concert.

The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Seminole High gym and everyone is invited, Arrive early since school officials expect a sellmut. Tickets are \$10.

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We grow neither better nor worse as we get old, but more like ourselves.

-Mae Lamberton Becker

'Help us fight crime'



Heraid Photo by Mike Siedzingki

The Sanford commission meeting was packed Monday night with residents, concerned about crime.

Howell chastises commission for inaction

By HICK PFEIFAUF He aid Staff Writer

ford's historic district rallied against erime last night, packing City Hallto express concern over the crime problems in their area.

The discussion was lengthy and at times, on the verge of becoming

Something like this comes be fore us every five to six months. commented Commissioner Lon-Howell. But it's not the police department's responsibility it's that of we five on the commission. Yet all we ever do is put a parifier intheir mouth and do nothing

The matter was scheduled for last night's city commission meeting at



Commissioner Lon Howell

the request of Bob Kuhn, who wrote to Mayor Bettye Smith requesting the matter be placed on the agenda-In his letter to the mayor Kuhn

volumed how the citizens formed a Neighborhood Watch program on July 25, and had launched citizen. patrols. He said the program was brought about by lamilies, indi viduals and business owners of the area who were extremely disturbed by the ongoing illegal activities primarily the flourishing drug and prostitution trade

Speaking on behalf of the restdents last night were Martha Wells Barry Troutman and Kuhn's wife.

Wells told of how the efforts of the watch group had already produced a difference in the neighborhood She also commended the police

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Resident Linda Kuhn

One united gift Veterans pool resources for clinic

From staff reports

When the physicians at the Veteraus Administration Clinic in Orlando saw the need for a tonometer, a device which enables them to perform certain eye examinations on patients in wheelchairs. they discussed the need with Jun Goodson. Goodson. is the hospital haison chairman of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, with Central Florida headquarters in Sanford.

While the tonometer costs \$1,800, the money was

Goodson subsequently approached the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Committee (SCAVAC), and asked for help.

All of the veteran organizations were contacted, and the necessary funds were raised. In addition, contributions also came from Elks Lodge 173.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, the tonometer was officially presented to the staff of the VA clinic by representatives of the various organizations.

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Central Florida kids finish in top 10 at national Soap Box Derby

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Four Central Florida youngsters including one to Akron. Ohio this past week to take part in the All American Soap-Box Derby

Fighting near-insurmountable odds, the locals finished in the top-10 m all of the events they entered

While the Soap Box derbies have been run for several generations in other parts of the country, the local tradition is much shorter.

We've been doing this less than 10 years here." Mike Kirby of the Sanford Recreation Department said. "I think our kids have done

The traditional celebration of American ingenuity took place at Derby Park in the northern Ohio city were the first Soap Box Derby race was run more than half a young man from Sanford, traveled - century ago. The local racers were excited to be a part of that piece of Americana, Kirby noted.

> More than 275 racers from all over the country spent the week in-Akron where they stayed at Camp-Christopher and took part in numerous sports and nature activities when they weren't preparing for their races at Derby Downs

The 954-foot long race is the ultimate course for a soap box

racer, Kirby said Sanford's Gary Olmich took bith

place in the Stock Car division.

There were over 100 racers in that division," Kirby noted. "He did very, very well, Erik Hurd of Cape Coral took

minth place in the Super Stock Car-

Thomas Cole of Cocoa placed second in the Masters' Rally.

Ashlee Gravett of Boca Raton did not place in the top nine in the Masters division race in which she was entered.

All the Central Florida facets qualified for the national championship at the June 1 qualifying races held at Sanford's Derby Park

"It was a great week for all the Central Florida kids." Kirby said of the Akron experience "Everyone had a great time.

Pregnant mom was shot to death

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Michael Garner is scheduled to appear in court in Volusia County this afternoon, accused of shooting his ex-wife in the head killing her and her unborn

Volusia County sheriff's deputies found Augelica Garner's body buried in a hastily dug grave under a poorly constructed concrete slabin the backyard of her ex-husband's Deltona home on Saturday morn-

The turned himself in to authorities in Seminole County that even

While Michael Garner lived in Deltona with his new wife, he and Angelica had lived in Sanford near their parents' homes.

Angelica was pregnant with her flance's child and was due to have given birth today.

According to Gary Davidson, public information officer with the Volusta County sheriff's office, investigators are still looking into the shooting, which they said was done at close range

He did not know if she died unmediately

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17-year-old confesses

BARTOW - A 17-year-old charged with murder in the deaths of his father and stepmother confessed to shooting them in the head, police said.

Harry Lee Davis Jr. reportedly told detectives he had planned to kill his father for three years.

On Sunday evening, the teen, armed with a .357 caliber handgun, waited for Harry Davis Sr. and Dorothy Hartman Davis to return to their Lake Wales home.

When the father entered the family room, the youth fired one round into his head, police said. Then he chased his stepmother outside the house and shot her in the head at point blank range, detectives said.

Davis apparently had taken the gun from his stepmother's nightstand, said Scott Wilder, spokesman for the Polk County Shertff's Office.

Investigators said they believe they have the weapon used in the murders.

Reed to work out agreement with Peru

TALLAHASSEE - State university system Chancellor Charles Reed is bound for Peru next month to help mark the Fulbright Scholarship program's 50th anniversary.

Reed will meet with business and political leaders, including

president Alberto Pujimori, to discuss the value of higher education. Reed said he will also try to create more cooperative agreements between Peru's 53 colleges and universities and American schools.

Reed is among 25 U.S. and 25 foreign educators traveling the globe this year on behalf of the Pulbright program.

Each year, the congressionally funded program awards a few thousand Pulbright fellowships to scholars both in this country and abroad for academic work that fosters international

d will travel to Peru on Sept. 1, and will visit Lima, Cusco and Arequipa before returning home on Sept. 13.

Man stabs wife, tries suicide

FORT LAUDERDALE - A 76-year-old suffering from severe then stabled himself in the chest, the Broward Sheriff's Office

The husband, Roland Toupin, was in critical but stable condition at North Broward Medical Center.

Detectives said that the couple's daughter, Mary Perry, a registered nurse, went to the home after several attempts to reach them by phone. She found her mother, Virginia Toupin, lying dead on the floor of the couple's home, and her wounded father lying on a bed in his bedroom. er lying on a bed in his bedroom. micide detective Bob O'Neil said a murder investigation

was under way and may result in charges.

The Toupins moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1986 from the Roelindale area of Boston.

DuBoy deed at 79

TALLAHASSEE — A bookstore pioneer and longtime Florida State University supporter, William DuBey, has died following

May came to Talkshause in 1966 as the owner of a wholesale agency to distribute newspapers, magazines and books in north Florida and south Georgia. He died Sunday at

Dulley opened his first store, The Black Cat. in downtown see in 1959 and at one time or another was involved judges and politicians frequented the Tallahassee store.

"He was a pioneer in the modern super bookstore," said Karl Allen, who bought the Tallahassee store from Dulley in 1992. "He never got around to the coffee, but he had everything

Dulley, a native of Detroit, graduated from Dennison University in Granville, Ohio in 1939 and served as a flight lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theater during

He came to Florida in 1948 as the state's representative for Hearst Magazine Distributors, and was based in Orlando.

In addition to many civic achievements. Dulley in 1969 served as president of the Seminole Boosters — the fund-

raising arm for the Florida State University sports program.

Survivors include his wife Oles, daughters Donna Dulley of Tallahassee and Marie Dulley Pessler of Fort Lauderdale, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are set for Tuesday.

From Associated Proce reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cop boogies to the traffic's beat

Associated Press Writer

VERO BEACH — When Teddy Floyd dances, he stops traffic. Granted, that's probably be-cause as an Indian River County

sheriff's deputy it's his job. As a member of the Com-

munity Oriented Police Enforcement program, Floyd directs traffic as extra duty, picking up work when construction crews need a deputy to help out.

But Floyd's smooth moves are something special. Just ask any of the motorists forced to wait in front of him for several minutes while he boogles to the music that's in his head.

Floyd doesn't just direct traf-fic, he orchestrates it. There's a

At six feet tall and 250 plus pounds. Teddy is - forgive the

expression — a bear of a man. He's hard to miss standing in the middle of a road on a hot day, even when he's relatively motionless.

But when he's two-stepping. or doing the rumba or any other number of be-bopping dance moves, watch out. He's a

one-man street party. Vero Beach resident Sharon Weekes, an Oslo Citrus Growers employee, is one of Teddy's fans. She enjoys his enthusiasm.

"Someone that good natured needs to be recognized," said Weekes, who was stuck in traffic while Floyd was directing traffic in Vero Beach.

"You didn't mind waiting because he was so entertaining," she said. "He is just so great out there. He has all these moves, it was like a show for

Pat Philipp, another Oslo

Citrus Growers employee and Vero Beach resident, agreed: "He was super. It helps to make the situation lighter. I don't

know how he does it out there." Floyd said he took to dencing in the streets for two rescore.

He figures if he's going be standing out in the summer sun directing traffic, he might as well

"I'm going to have to be out here regardless, so while we're out here we might as well have fun." Floyd said. "Plus, it gives me a chance to burn some calorica.

Hip-hop traffic directing amuses motorists, which makes them less aggravated about having to wait for construction crews to open the road back up.

"People in the rush hours are trying to go home. You get all this (construction) and you get horns blowing," Floyd said. "I

have not had one horn blowing." Except for horne cheering him

on, that is. "It takes their mind off the construction part of it and these

guys can do their job," Ployd said. "I love what I'm doing. ! love my job." Floyd's moves have inspired residents to give him water, soda

and sandwiches, among other things. "One lady gave me a rose," he said.

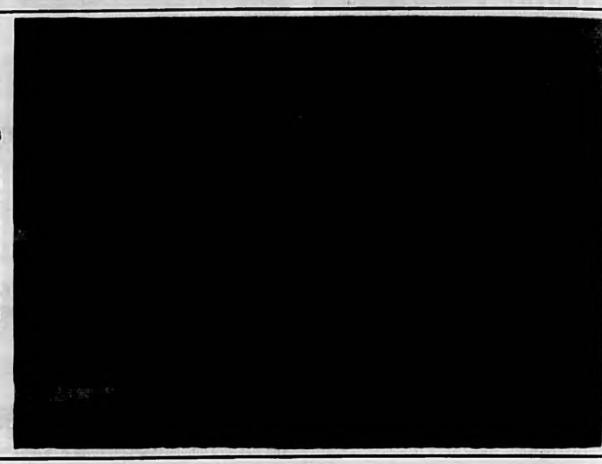
Construction company supervisors and Florida Department of Transportation inspectors said they're glad to have a dancing deputy because it prevents motorists from turning ugly. Angry drivers only make the lives of construction workers worse, they said.

Ralph Carrier, lead inspector with the DOT, also had praise for Floyd.

Partyin' pachyderms

Maude, right, an elephant resident of the Central Florida Zoo, celebrated her 22nd birthday with a few close friends on Sunday. While guests gobbled up a more traditional cake in the public area of the zoo, Maude, her fellow pachyderm Mary, and and some human companions cheered the occasion with a made of hay and apples topped with carrot can-

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Foreign tourism up in Fla.

ORLANDO - A DEW partnership between the state and private tourism interests Will im Florida's marketing efforts to ensure steady growth in its top industry, Gov. Lewton Chiles said.

"We're proud of the strong partnership we've built with our tourism in-dustry to market Florids, its beauty and its people to the rest of the world." Chiles said Monday at a tourism conference.

The optimism came after a U.S. Commerce Department study found that foreign travelers are once again flocking to Florida after a temporary downturn caused by economic probleme and a highly publicized series of crimes against foreign tourists. Except for Mexico and

Canada, most foreign countries are pending into the state, giving Piorida 16.2 percent of the nation's tourism market, according

Overseas visitors totaled 5.3 million in 1995 and Florida regained its No. 1 spot from California, which d supplented this state in

Florida countered a 10 percent loss in overseas tourism in 1994 with a 9 percent gain in 1995.

But the state experienced a 7 percent decline in Canedian victors, the state's largest market.

Chiles and other officials touted the creation of the Fiorida Tourism Industry Marketing Corp., the public-private enterprise designed to increase spending, exposure and marketing efforts.

A mouse in the house

By The Associated Press

"LAIGHAND -Th' the dones" htium, anly the master bedroom is a Mickey-free sone.

Diancy memorabilia for 28 years 10.000 מו souvenirs ranging from postage stamps to a cuckoo clock. Almost all feature Mickey

Mickey is on her wallpaper, bedspreads, bathroom scale. The logo can be seen in the swimming pool. She has 200 Mickey watches, 300 commemorative plates and thousands of badges, pins, dishes, figurines, posters and drawings signed by Diancy artists. There is even a menorah bearing candles topped with Disney characters.

Taking photos? Use a Mickey Mouse camers. Packing a lunch? Here's a Mickey Mouse lunch box. Is it starting to rain? The

umbrella has ears. Jones has a rather standardired wardrobe. Mickey is on everything, including underwear, socks, slippers, sandals and tennis shoes. A misprinted Disney sweat shirt is signed by the artist, "Oops!"

'I have a funeral suit and a Pati Jones has collected church suit that don't have Mickey," Jones said.

pue eseu p d her wedding diamond reset into a band bearing a smiling Mickey Mouse. Originally from the Pittaburgh

area. Jones was a Disney fan before Walt Dieney World opened near Orlando 25 years ago. When she got her first job while a high school junior, she used the first psycheck to buy a Mickey Mouse watch.

She was among the first visitors to Walt Disney World. For 20 years, she traveled to Florida from Pittsburgh every year to spend her vacation there while her husband - who doesn't care much for the mouse - went hunting and fishing.

But 1989 was different - she got a job in Florida during her Dianey pilgrimage. Her first words to her husband. Mark. when she returned were, "Guess what?"

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gusts near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 40 percent. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gusts near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60 percent.

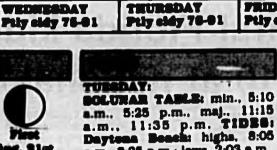
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees.
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are 2 to 3 leet and rough. Cur-

rent is running to the north with a water temperature of 74



a.m., 5:25 p.m., maj., 11:15 a.m., 11:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:05 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; lows, 2:03 a.m., 2:08 p.m.: New Smyrma Beach: highs, 8:10 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; lows, 2:06 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs. 5:25 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows, 2:23 a.m., 2:28 p.m.

St Augustine to Jupiter alet — Today: Wind west to southwest 15 knots Seas 2 feet near shore and 5 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind southwest 15 knots flore 2 feet near shore and 5 feet offshore.

FRIDAT BATURDAY Ptly eldy 76-01 Ptly oldy 76-61

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .61 inches

□**Suncet**.....8:17 p.m. | Suarise......6:46 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental

Protection Agency as follows:

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Armed robbery

Sanford police are investigating an armed robbery reported shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday, at a convenience store in the 2500 block of W. Airport Bivd. According to the incident report, three men, each armed with a handgan, burst into the store brandishing their weapons at the two clerks.

One reportedly jumped over the counter and demanded the money. Approximately \$500 was taken from the cash register.

Another of the men went into a cooler and removed two 12-packs of beer, before reportedly putting one of the clerks in the cooler room and pushing a sink in front of the door.

The clerks were not injured in the incident. Witnesses said the three made their escape in a vehicle.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

A Honda motorcycle, reported stolen in Seminole County, was located by Sanford police Friday in a wooded area at the rear of the Walmart store on S. Orlando Drive.
 A 1981 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 200 block of Maple Avenue. It was reportedly found later in the day near the intersection of Celery Avenue and Scott Avenue in Sanford.

 A red 1996 Ford truck was reported stolen Friday from an auto dealership in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Train burglary

Sanford police are investigating a burglary Sunday in the 600 block of Persimmon Avenue, at the Amtrak/Autotrain facilities. According to the police report, someone broke into a maintenance shed used to store cleaning materials, and knocked some of the items over as well as causing additional

damage to various pieces of equipment.

Police said the burglar also broke into one of the train cars and sprayed paint on a number of seats and set off a fire extinguisher in the car.

The total estimate of damage done to the equipment, shed and train was \$15,000.

Traffic stops

• Willie R. Jones, 47, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Sanford police Friday in the 100 block of S. French Avenue. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and driving with a suspended license. Later at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found he was wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on a

charge of making harassing communications.

ORichard E. Brumbaugh, 21, of 420 Country Woods Circle,
Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday on
Rinehart Road. He was charged with driving under the in-

O Keith L. Myers, 23, of 1508 W. 17th Street, Senford, was stopped by deputies near the intersection of Old Lake Mary Road and Country Club Road Friday. He was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign and operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license.

O Kirk E. Kemm, 24, of Deltona, was stopped by deputies on Airport Bivd. near U.S. Highway 17-92 Sunday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license. Deputies said he was also wasted on a Brevard County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery. of battery.

Domestic cases"

Earl Sparkman, 34, of 314 W. Stath Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence early Monday by Sanford police as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Michael M. Baker, 29, 120 S. Crystal View. Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence early Monday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

• A tool box with an estmated 6500 in tools was reportedly stolen Friday from a truck parked in the 600 block of E. 25th Street.

 A full sized GE refrigerator, valued at \$350, was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

 A restaurant sink, valued at \$500, was reported stolen
 Saturday from a business in the 2600 block of Iroquois Avenue in Sanford.

Between \$500 and \$1,000 in cash from daily receipts was reported missing Saturday from a business in the 100 block of

N. French Avenue.

O An estimated \$650 in tools were reported stolen Friday from a truck in the 2500 block of Orange Avenue in Sanford.

O The Head Start portable classroom at Goldeboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street, was reportedly burglarized Saturday. A \$400 TV set was reported missing. Police subsequently located the TV set near a fence on the school property. school property.

A woman exiting a restaurant Sunday in the \$100 block of
S. Orlando Avenue said she was approached by two men, who
took her purse containing items with a total value of \$350.

Cops target drugs

By MOK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

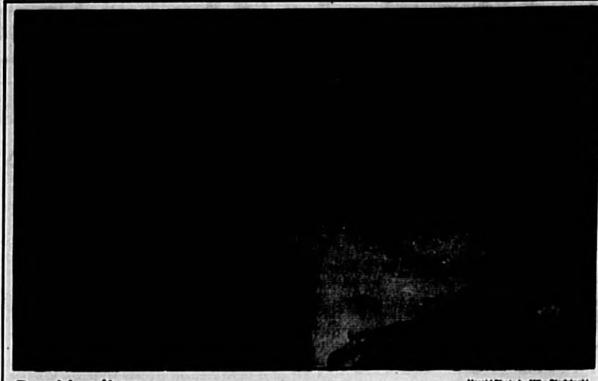
SANFORD - Efforts to thwart street-level drug activities continued in Sanford this past weekend. While no major long-term operations were un-dertaken, members of the San-ford police QUAD-Squad and SIU (Special Investigative Unit) were able to make several separate arrests at various locations.

Russell J. McKinney, 30, of 2965 Dixon Avenue, Sanford, was arrested as the result of a QUAD-Squad operation Satur-day at 11th Street and Pine Avenue. During their surveillance, they reported seeing McKinney, who was wanted on an active warrant. After apprehending him, they conducted a search, and were able to place drug-related charges against him. He was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Friday. QUAD-Squad officers concentrated on an area near Ninth Street and Bay Avenue. Lavar Antonio Wansley, 18, of 108 Sterling Court, Sanford, was seen standing near a jeep with the tailgate standing open. Of-ficers investigated and subsequently arrested Wansley on charges of possession of mari-juana, and possession of mari-juana with intent to distribute.

QUAD officers also arrested Eltjah W. McCloud Sr., 29, of 1418 W. 15th Street. Officers say they were checking an area near a ease in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street and saw what they believed may have been a drug sale. McCloud was charged with sale/delivery of cannabis, and possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

SIU agents made a drugrelated arrest Friday near Seminole High School as the result of an undercover operation. Ned Acree Sr., 24, of 1120 Florida Avenue, was arrested on charges of sale/delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school.



Brushing it on

Parents at Lake Mary High School are ready to do their part to make the school a show place for those who come to visit. Some of the members of the school's athletic booster club

spiffed up the concession area with some paint and good cheer. Parent Larry Duffy did his part with a brush to make the stadium more attrac-

Federal judge refuses to destroy tape of Catholic confession

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - A federal judge refused Monday to order the destruction of a jailhouse tape recording of a conversation between a triple-murder suspect and a priest.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said the fact that the tape bears on the cases of two murder suspects outweighs the Roman Catholic church's in-terest in having it destroyed.

He said he accepted the church's argument that the recording violated the priest's religious freedom rights, but did not rule on whether the taping was illegal.

In an affidavit filed last week, the suspect, Conan Wayne Hale, claims he told the priest in the taped conversation that his co-defendant committed the murders of three teen-agers whose bodies were found outside Springfield.

In court Monday, Panner criticized Lane County District Attorney Doug Harcleroad's decision to tape the discussion, but commended him for later

admitting he was wrong.

The Archdiocese of Portland immediately said it would appeal, vowing to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary to have the tape de-

stroyed.
"Today's action sends the mistaken message that the religious freedom guaranteed by the United States Constitution

must give way to the state's desire to secure a criminal conviction by clandestine and invasive means," Archbishop Francis George said in a written statement.

Hale's lawyer. Terri Wood. said she wants to use the tape to show Hale did not kill the three



Crutchley transferred to Brevard jail on drug charge

By The Associated Press

SHARPES. Fla. — The socalled "Vampire Rapist" was transferred to the Brevard County jail Monday to await a hearing on a charge of violating probation by smoking marijuana the day before leaving prison.

John Crutchley will be held in

a maximum security cell at the jail in Sharpes, said Cmdr. Harry

Crutchley was moved from the Orange County Jail in Orlando, where he had been held since his arrest last Friday, one day after being released from Union Correctional Institution.

He was admitted to a halfway house in Orlando on Thursday as a first step in a 50-year pro-bation period after serving 10 years for kidnapping, raping and drinking blood from a young hitchhiker he picked up near Melbourne in 1965.

Residents in Brevard and West

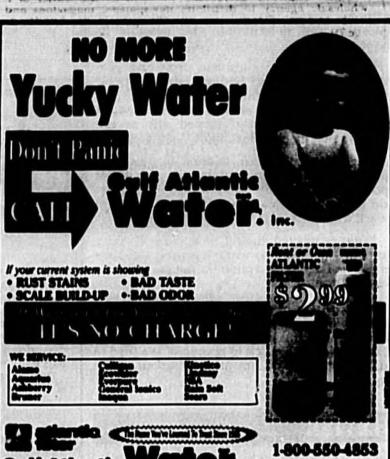
Virginia rejected efforts to relocate Crutchley there, and he agreed to enter the Orlando Probation and Restitution Center after his prison term

But on Friday authorities discovered that he tested positive for drugs, and he admitted using marijuana the day before he left prison to begin his pro-

Sands said Crutchley would make a brief court appearance Tuesday, but a full hearing on his probation violation is not expected for several months.

If Crutchley is found to have violated terms of his probation. which prohibit drug use, he would be returned to prison, according to officials of the Department of Corrections.

Crutchley is also suspected in the disappearance of at least three women in Florida and one in Fairfax County, Va., but investigators have not charged him on those cases.



Lawyers settle differences over Citadel plan for women

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. - After some prodding by a federal judge, lawyers resolved their differences over The Citadel's plans to admit women, agreeing to let pregnant cadeta return after giving birth and allowing latches on women's doors.

The lawyers sat down for a four-hour closed-door meeting Monday after U.S. District Judge C. West Houck, exasperated over what he called petty squabbling, sent them to a room to work out their differences.

Three women are scheduled to arrive on campus Aug. 24. They will be the first to enroll state will be the first to contain the college changed its all-main policy in June, two days after policy in June, two days after policy in June, two days after policy in June, two days are policy the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a similar admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute Will

unconstitutional The Citadel filed a 21 cm

pian last week for accommodating women. It deals with everything from sexual harassment to deting policies.

After Menday's meeting, lawyers for The Citadel agreed to change a proposal to kick out pregnant cadets. Instead, the cadets must leave when their areassaments interfers with pregnancies interfere with training but can return after having their bahies.

And the Justice Department, which had challenged the

echool's all-male policy, agreed it could accept — for security purposes — latches on the

omen's doors.

Justice Department lawyer sichael Mourer had said that stokes should be installed on different stokes should be installed on different stokes.

The two sides also agreed to ban students from wearing T-shirts reading "1,952 Buildogs and One Bitch." The shirts became popular last year when Shannon Faulkner became the first woman cadet.

Faulkner, who originally sued to change the policy, was admitted last year under court order but dropped out after less than a week, citing isolation and

This fall, she will attend Furman University, a private, conducational school in Greenville, S.C., university officials said Monday.





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EDITORIAL

Time for action, commissioners

It was good to see citizens of Sanford's Historic District packing the city commission chambers last night. It was not good however, that they were on hand to beg for additional support in their fight against crime, especially those involving drugs and prostitution.

Other than approving, and only by a slim vote, the establishment of a citizens advisory group to give suggestions and make proposals to the police department, nothing was accomplished other than showing a good example of neighborhood solidarity.

People from the historic district, who have formed a Neighborhood Watch group and have already helped reduce crime in their neighborhoods, are to be highly commended for working together. It's an excellent showing of people being concerned for each other.

A motion was made to add four more patrol officers specifically designed for residential areas. No doubt it would have helped, but the measure was defeated and it would have required an alteration to the police budget for this new fiscal year. At one point it was said that no decision should be made without time to give the matter some thought.

The letter which requested the matter be placed on the agenda was dated July 26. It was included in the agenda package provided to each member of the commission by at least Thursday, Aug. 8. The meeting was held on Aug. 12, which should have afforded at least four days during which time some thought could have been given and some figures obtained.

Had this request come as a surprise, we could understand why no concrete decision about the made. Nothing should be approved without giving thought to all sides of a question and determining the possible financial needs.

But the need to eliminate drug and prostitution activities in Sanford ien't anything new. Everyone is fully aware of these problems, and everyone should be concerned, as were the citizens who turned out at the commission meeting last night.

The Sanford police cannot resolve this problem alone. Even doubling the size of the police force probably wouldn't completely get rid of these problems. Neighborhood watches work well, but again, they can't do it alone.

What is needed should be apparent. Police and citizens need to work together, but they must be backed by action on the part of their city officials.

The concept of working together was raised many times during discussion at the city commission meeting. But, as Commissioner Lon Howell was quick to point out, it's time to do something, and not just talk about it. We assect.

LETTER

Smokers' symptoms

Bob Dole has not done a tobacco tango and Jesoph Spear knows it. If Dole had said milk is good for you. Joseph Spear would have decried the harm that comes from consuming dairy products and how much money Dole got from the milk industry.

To show how dumb this bogus nicotine issue is, I offer the following challenge. I would like to see printed in the Sanford Herald the results of that "landmark study on the subject of middetten" is misotine. Ask Joe Spear, he must have it right at hand. Please include the classical physical withdrawal symptoms always observed in those who have had nicotine entirely removed from their hodies.

entirely removed from their bodies.

Avid codes drinkers who must do without their favorite beverage too long always get a bendache. Alcoholics withdrawn from that drug in hospitals or jail always get "the shakes" and sometimes see strange things that really are not these.

when physical symptoms do smokers have when nicotine is withdrawn? Answer that and I might renew my subscription.

Donald M. Fann Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH PERKINS

The war hero vs. the draft dodger

He lay dying on a battlefield 5,000 miles from his native American soil. The 22-year-old second lieutenant had led an assault on a German machine-gun nest when he was struck by an exploding shell that riddled his body with ahrapnel, blew out his right shoulder and fractured vertebrase in his neck and spine.

He was rushed to an Army hospital, where doctors were able to save his life. But Bob Dole was told that he was almost totally paralyzed, that he might never again make use of his young limbs.

But Dole refused to accept such a fate. And after three years in military hospitals, and three major surgeries, he was able to stand - barely at first - on his own two feet again. And while his right arm and hand were beyond repair, he did eventually regain much control of his left side.

This is the kind of heroism and character that

Bob Dole embodies (and that Bill Clinton sorely lacks). And despite current polls showing the Republican standard-bearer trailing the Democratic incumbent by double digits, the wager here is that the same polls will be calling the race a "toss-up" by November.

The American people have yet to take Dole's

The American people have yet to take Dole's full measure. They know that the Republican has been a political fixture in the nation's capital, having served in Congress for 35 years. But they really don't know what manner of man Dole

is, what principles he stands for and what agenda he would pursue as president.

That will all

change when Dole takes center stage at the Republican National Convention in San Diego. If he delivers a stirring acceptance speech (as eloquently rendered as his Sensteritement speech), if he lays out a hopeful vision for the nation's future, he almost certainly will gain ground on the Democratic incum-



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That's because Clinton is hardly a lock for a second term, no matter what the oddsmakers suggest. Besides the fact that less than half of voters think he deserves re-election, according to the latest Chicago Tribune poll, Clinton is vulnerable on several fronts:

- Character. Seven of 10 voters say they

"admire and respect" Dole over Clinton.
according to the same Tribune poll. That's a 40
percent "character gap" in Dole's favor. The
White House spin doctors and their media
friends are saying that character doesn't matter
very much to the American people, but that
remains to be seen.

Dole is a war hero who put his life on the line for his country. Clinton is a draft evader who led protests against the Vietnam War while young men were fighting and dying in his place. This may be inconsequential to late boomers and Generation Xers, since most have not been called to serve their country. But it sure means something to the nation's 26 million veterans and their families.

- Scandale. Clinton claims that Whitewater and Travelgate and Filegate are minor affairs that nasty old Republicans have blown out of proportion. But what they really are about is perjury in high places, abuse of power and obstruction of justice.

Clinton cannot deny that he was the business partner of a convicted S&L bandit, Jim McDougal, who defrauded American taxpayers. He cannot deny that his wife, Hillary, had the entire White House travel office fired and subjected to FBI criminal investigations, so that she could put her cronies in charge of the office.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Despite the talk, boss is Ross

Diane Carson of Simsbury, Conn., got a phone call from the Reform Party the other day, urging her to support Ross Perot for president – evidence that, contrary to official claims, Perot is making political use of party voter lists so far denied to his opponent, Dick Lamm.

Reform Party national chairman Russell Verney, who's an employee of Ross Perot and sometimes sounds like his echo, says the Perot campaign is doing no electioneering with the party's official list of 1.3 million members, but has merely sent out a postcard urging that they watch the party's convention this Sunday on TV.

But Carson, who happens to be the mother of a worker in the Lamm campaign, says that the caller identified rights as being from the Reform Party in Dallas, inquired whether she had received her presidential ballot, knew when she'd signed up with the party through its 800 number, and told her, "When you get your ballot, I hope you'll vote for Ross Perot."

Lamm and his campaign manager, Tom

Lamm and his campaign manager. Tom D'Amore, say that they'd be running phone banks, too -- if the Lamm campaign could get hold of the party list. But they claim they've been thwarted at every turn.

The issue of the voter lists is evidence that while Perot claims the American political system should belong to "the people, the owners of the country," rather than to special interests, he thinks that the Reform Party belowers to him.

belongs to him.

Perot's boss rule in the Reform Party, entirely consistent with his management of the United We Stand America organization that preceded it, makes a mockery of his claims that the country would somehow be more democratic if he were elected president.

He won't be elected preadent, of course, but in an interview, Verney suggested that he and Perot have big plans for keeping the Reform Party in business after the 1996 election and making it a force to be reckoned with in U.S. politics.

Verney said that getting the Reform Party on the ballot in 50 states this year is a prejude to organizing the party down to the precinct level in order to affect future local, state and federal elections.

Moreover, he said, the party will endorse either the Republican or the Democratic congressional candidate in every contested race this year except in the handful of cases where a Reform Party candidate is on the ballot, giving the party new power in the 105th Congress.

Congress.

And, Verney said, not only will the party get \$30 million in federal matching money this year if Perot is its presidential nominee, based

on his 1992 performance, but if the party receives more than 5 percent of the vote in November, it becomes eligible for federal matching money in 2000 to run primaries, a convention and a general election campaign.

if the Reform candidate wins 25 percent this year, he said, the party will be eligible for the maximum in federal funds received by Republicans and Democrats, which this year is up to \$17 million for primary candidates, \$12 million to run a convention, and \$62 million for the general.

And M, as seems likely, the party polls between 5 and 25 percent, it gets federal aid proportional to its percentage of the vote. Vermey says that Perot has "generously" inquired of the Federal Election Commission whether he could give his \$30 million this year to Lamm. should he win the nomination, but that the FEC declined to reply, claiming it doesn't respond to hypothetical questions.

At the moment,



Perot is meking political use of party voter lists so far denied to his opponent, Dick Lamm.

Lamm's voter appeal - done by Yankelovich for CNN and Time - shows the former Colorado governor polling only 5 percent to 55 percent for President Clinton and 35 percent for Bob Dole.

The same poil showed Perot getting only 9 percent, evidence that the billionaire's appeal has fallen dramatically. Lamm, after all, is practically unknown to the electorate, and Perot has nearly made himself a household

He's an unwelcome one, at that, with a 58 percent disapproval. 29 percent approval rating richly deserved after his authoritarian, conspiratorial, and simple-minded performances of the past four years.

A new book, "Citizen Perot," by Gerald Posner adds to the lore. Reviewing videotapes of the NAFTA debate in which he was drubbed by Vice President Al Core, Posner writes, Perot became convinced that Gore was wearing an earpiece through which he was being fed arguments and therefore won the debate by "chesting."

SARA ECKEL

Passing the buck on the U.S. poor

"People who support children and who support the poor really should support this welfare reform bill. This will help folks who are receiving welfare move out of welfare permanently and into the labor force, where the current system simply traps these folks," and White House analyst Lyn A. Hogan in a conference call with several journalists.

I had been in on these conference calls before. And in them Clinton aides had either discussed initiatives that ranged from the solidly good -- raising the minimum wage to ones that were harmless at worst the White House Conference on Corporate Citizenship. So when they said that they were trying to make life better for low-income Americans, there was reason to believe them.



But now the White House was telling me that \$55 billion in

weifare cuts were going to be good for the poor. I was tempted to bang my phone against the desk. Maybe something was wrong with my connection. Or perhaps I'd dialed the wrong conference code, and I got Newt Gingrich's office instead.

Because I expect that kind of garbage from him. I expect him to say that poor kids are better off in orphanages and that welfare mothers live like royalty. I expect him to say cutting off poor children will somehow "help" them. Because I never believed that Gingrich or his archeonservative cohorts ever cared about the poor

cared about the poor.

But I did think the president cared. Perhaps it was naive of me, but despite his many faults I really thought he had a conscience about these things. I did not think he would ever put our nation's poor children at risk, even in an election season.

Well, I was wrong. When another reporter asked Hogan about an Urban Institute study, which estimates that the welfare reform bill will send I million children into poverty, the Clinton aide responded like a true Republican.

"There is, unfortunately, no way to estimate how many people will certainly be going into jobs, and how many will hit the time limit, and how many won't. There's just no way to estimate it," she said.

In other words, we don't know how many children will suffer because of this bill, but we're willing to take a gamble.

Most appalling about the president's gamble, is that numbers from his own office may that the block-grant program won't work. The welfare bill requires plates to set up programs that would send welfare recipients to work. That's a great idea, but it's costly. When the president tried to do this on the federal level, he found that it would require a \$10 billion dollar increase in welfare spending. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has said that meeting the welfare-to-work goals would cost \$12 billion more than the bill allocates. And states that have already tried workfare, such as Vermont, have come to the same conclusion: Instituting work programs costs more, not less, then writing checks.

than writing checks.

To be fair to the president, he has added some improvements to the bill, such as adding funding for child care and preserving Medicaid protection for the nation's poorest families.

But that doesn't change the fact that the federal government is telling states to do the impossible: create more expensive programs on less money. The Washington pole are patting themselves on the back for their "reform" efforts, when all they've done is passed the buck.



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Shown during a gift presentation at Veterans Administration Clinic, left to right, Jim Goodson chairman of Paralyzed Veterans of America, clinic administrator Dan Dohert, VFW's Russell Germain, DAV's Gary Evans, American Legion's

William Hill, Chief Medical Officer Dr. George VenBuekirk, and eye clinic director Dr. Jarrett Crotty. Front meking the presentation is Haroid Scott, of Senford VFW Post.

Vets

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This was said to be the first cooperative effort of its kind by the combined veterans' organizations.
Outgoing SCAVAC President
William Hill said, "There will be
more efforts like this one to

benefit the community, and as a way of saying thanks for the support you have given us."

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which had been given. "But with the concern about AIDS, and now tuberculosis which could be caused through prostitution, we would like to see more surveillance. We want more arrests, we want to see all ordinances and statutes followed so we can put these people, especially the repeat offenders, away."

She added. "We don't want our children seeing drug activities and prostitution in our area."

She saked for more bicycle police who would be able to cover more areas such as in alley ways. "We need something." she said, "because we are at zero tolerance."

Barry Troutman continued the discussion saying that drugs and prostitution were becoming a roadblock to the continued development of Sanford. "We've and tremendous support from the police patrols so far," he aid "Our success with this eighborhood Watch is going to be complete and permanent, but

we need additional resources.

He also called for an expansion of the bike patrols, and proposed better lighting in the area as a help.

Linda Kuhn, who said she had been a resident for more than 40 years, added, "Something has to be done now, before we lose our historic district. I request the city and the police department, please don't turn your backs on us. Nothing can be accomplished unless we work together

as a team."

She added, "We will continue our patrols, but the city must do something, not just talk about it."

"I'm very sympatheic with your problem," observed Commissioner Bob Thomas. "As long as our community is saturated with drugs, solving it is going to take a long time. 'Take back our streets' is easy to say, but we need to attack our government."

He continued, "They ruled our loitering law unconstitutional, and tell us you cannot punish or spank your children. We need to

make an assault on government to get our lottering laws back.

"This sounds like we need to address the relocation of our manpower," said Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "What should we do, increase our QUAD-Squad, increase the number of part-time officers? Then what does our police chief need, manpower, more funding?"

"Mayor Smith observed, "It should be noted that we have not approved our final budget yet. We may consider this."

"It's our place to tell the police department what to do," commented Commissioner Howell. "And (City Manager) Bill Simmons needs to tell us what it would cost to add some more powerful street lights."

"Furthermore," he continued, "we need to form a Citizens Advisory Board, with representation from each first of the city, to tell the police what their needs are." (The proposal drew a large round of appleuse).

"But whatever we do in one area," said Mayor Smith, "we have to do it all over town."

Police Chief Ralph Russell praised the Neighborhood Watch group. "We only have two really active Neighborhood Watch groups in the city," he said. "And we (the police) really need citizen support."

He reported on the large number of drug and prostitution arrests made by the QUAD-Squad, formed approximately a year ago. "Regarding the repeat offenders." he said. "Of the 10 known prostitutes in our city. every one of them except two have been arrested more than three times, and one has been arrested at least 12 times. What we need is to get people to tell their local judges they are not giving the sentences required by our laws."

"Don't just leave this problem here tonight," Commissioner Kerry Lyons told the audience. "Take it to your legislative delegation.

With that, he made a motion to have, "two pairs of two (officers) set up for community policing in areas determined to be most needed in the city." The proposal was seconded im-

mediately by Commissioner Howell, but subsequently denied on a three to two vote, with Mayor Smith and commissioners Eckstein and Thomas against the increase.

City Manager Bill Simmons said he would determine the cost for the new street lights and have the information at a subsequent meeting, but observed that increasing the candlepower of the lights might not be effective due to the heavy number of large trees in the neighborhuods.

Commissioner Eckstein asked the police chief to determine costs to make personnel increases as suggested by the speakers, and determine what might work in this situation.

"But let's do something, and quit talking," said Howell. -"Other groups have been here before." Thomas started to say. Howell finished the sentence, "And nothing has happened."

Mayor Smith allowed Linda Kuhn to make an additional observation. "What we hear." Kuhn said, "is that there isn't enough money in the budget. Well, if money is an issue, I think everyone in this room would be willing to pay more taxes. (Some "not me's" were heard) "But I disagree that this is a judicial problem. What we need is to request more law enforcement officers be added to Chief Russell's budget."

Howell then moved to formally establish the Citizens Advisory Board for the police department. with two members from each district of the city. Lyons seconded the motion, but Commissioner Eckstein said he did not like making budgetary decisions without thinking about them first. "This doesn't involve any budget money," Howell responded. "We are just forming a committee."

As the result of the vote, the committee was approved, but by a three to two vote, with Mayor Smith and Commissioner Thomas voting against it.

"I get sick and tired of sitting up here and not making decisions," added Howell. "That's exactly why I'm not going to run for re-election."

History and politics shake hands over the Internet

By MELEN O'MBILL Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — George Bush's face looks a little gramy. Nancy Reagan's voice is faint.

Reagan's voice is faint.

But the wild appleuse rings true from the Republican National Convention and the message is clear.

message is clear.

There's a certain can-thisbe-real thrill to watching the
convention on the Internet — a
sense that history and politics
are shaking hands again.

are shaking hands again.
"In the '30a, FDR used radio for the first time in elections; in the '60a, television decided the Rennedy-Nixon debates," said Paul Lathringer, the Republican's Internet chief. And 1996 "has started a new era in elections with the advent of the Internet."

Another giant step for media?

The troops in Bosnia seem to think so. They've been connecting with the Republican's internet broadcast, watching everything from delegate silliness in the sisies to moving tributes from the podium.

All they need is a computer and the right software — which, in this case, is being provided free by the GOP.

"The troops have been looking forward to this for months," said Tracy Specht as she retrieved messages and pictures of soldiers on her laptop in the convention media center. Specht, who works for White Pine Software Inc., chain on-line with the troops daily. She said has also received messages from convention watchers in Japan.

Even as Nancy Reagan was acknowledging her thunderous

ovation, a message drifted in from somewhere out there in the internet galaxy: "It's amazing to get this quality."

Actually, the quality is still a poor cousin to big screen TV. It's more like watching the convention in slow motion, one frame jerkily moving on to the next.

But it's there all right — the convention in all its pomp and pageantry — being conveyed on a tiny frame, 114-inch square, nestled in the middle of a seagreen computer screen.

There are no accurate statistics on the numbers of people using the Internet — either to view the convention, to interact with it or to vote. The Reform Party, after all, is permitting people to cast their votes for presidential candidate via computer for the first time in American history.

Mike Hicks, a spokesman for

the Perot Reform Committee, and more than 1,000 people had voted over the Internet on the first day of the party convention at Long Beach, Ca. last Sunday, and thousands connected to the party's World Wide Web atte. Voting is open until that convention reconvenes at Valley Forge, Pa. on Sunday to unveil the presidential nominee.

Other signs of the computer convention era are everywhere. All the major networks and most politicians have web sites. And crews for MSNEC — a newly-launched 24-hour on-line news and information service — are enaconced on the convention center roof. The service allows viewers to watch the convention on television and interact with the anchors and guests on computer. It's a joint venture between NBC and Microsoft Corp.

Shot-

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Davidson said the shooting of the mother also caused the death of the unborn child. Because the autopsy revealed the fetus was "viable," that is it could have survived had it been born, he is being charged with second degree murder in that case as well.

The Garners, even after the dissolution of their marriage, had a troubled life with one another, Davidson said. They often fought with one another over the custody and visitation of their two-year-old son. The

courts were to make a final decision on custody within weeks. A psychologist's report recommended that custody be granted to Michael Garner.

Angelica Garner had gone to her ex-husband's home to deliver the chill if the time she disappeared before she was found murdered. She was to have gone to a final doctor's appointment prior to the birth. Davidson said. She did not keep that appointment.

Davidson said Garner was to have appeared in court at 1:30 this afternoon.







Jim and Chris Dynes offer good food inside and out of their Big Dip los Cream & Estery.

Here's The Scoop on BIG DIP

Chris Dynes spent several years in Paris attaining an education as a certified chef. Her dream was to open a fancy Prench restaurant. "All to make hamburgers in Sanford," jokes her husband, Jim.

Chris and Jim are the new owners of the Big Dip ice Cream & Eatery at 2439 South French Avenue. The place has become a favorite for many locals and visitors.

"Chris makes the best omelets in the world for breakfast." raves Jim, "and you have to taste our luncheon specialties to believe them. And of course we have ice cream-shakes and cones.

Sundaes and huge banana splits,"

Dynes said he searched the entire state of Florida to select a place to have a good business, good neighbors and a good life.

The Big Dip and Sanford was choice No. 1. Reason: "Just check the traffic that pours by here every day," he says. "Once they stop in, they'll come back and they'll tell other people about our good food and service."

Before coming to Fiorida, Jim and Chris ran a

successful restaurant named the Country

Corner in Indianapolis, Ind. They are both Indiana natives. "We love good baskethall and good food," Chris says.
"Both are a tall order."

There was a lot of cleanup work for the Dynes at Big Dip before they opened their doors --- and a lot to learn. "We never sold ice cream before," he says. "There's more to it than people realise. We don't make it ourselves but we get the best there is. We pay more, but our customers can taste the difference."

Jim Dynes is proud of cleanliness of the Big.

Jim Dynes is proud of cleanliness of the Big Dip. He has taken down the door from the kitchen to the dining area. He enjoys mingling with the guests. A look-a-like for comedian Buddy Hackett, Dynes is full of good cheer and on a first-name basis with everyone.

Big Dip is a slice of America of yesterday and a glimpse of what it can be in the fature. It is homey and comfortable. The food is great, the prices reasonable and the portions beyond belief.

Definitely, a bit of Paris on French Avenue.

FREDRICK W. GEORGE

Fredrick W. George, 83, W. SR-46, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Born Aug. 29, 1912 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired postal letter carrier, and a member of All Souis Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors, sister, Mary J.

George, Sanford.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROSA B. MOORE Ross B. Moore, 91, 1

Ross B. Moore, 91, W. Lyman Ave., Winter Park, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996 at her residence. Born June 6, 1905, she moved to Central Florida in 1912. She was a retired housekeeper, and belonged to Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church. She was a Steward.

Survivors include daughter.
Mary L. Colyer, Wister Parks
justification, Robert & Terrod
Philipott, Winter Park and

Atlanta, Ga. several cousins.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc.,
Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

EDITE B. RAY

Edith B. Ray. 80, W. Fifth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1998 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born Feb. 10, 1916 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1951. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a member of O.E.S. Seminole Chapter 2.

Survivors include daughter.
Ora D. Kelly, Orlando; sister.
Janet Balderston. Feasterville.
Pa.; one grandson.

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

THOMAS "TORRET"

Thomas "Tommy" Hardy Sermona Jr., 62. Sidney, Ark. died Friday, Aug. 9, 1998. He was born May 18, 1934 in Geneva and was a long-time resident of Osteen. He was a ranger with the U.S. Dept. of Forestry, and a member of First Baptist Church of Osteen. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife. Margarette, Sidney: sons, Michael, Orlando, Billy, Lexington, S.C., Wesley, Kansas City, Kan.: daughters. Wanda Pamplin, Christmas, Cheryl Grafe, Ozark Acres, Ark., Beverly, Lynn, Ark.; brothers, Paul, Bushnell, Barney, Centrellia, Ill.: sisters, Rence, Osteen, Shirley Jenkins, Virginis, Doris Wade, New Orleans, Inez Trechael, Rock Creek, Iowa, Kathy Lunn, Osteen, Bertha Owens, Osteen, Elizabeth George, Georgia, Carolyn Lawerance, Osteen, June Denmark, Lilliton, N.C.; 11

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.





WORLD



Eighth day of battle

GROZNY, Russia - Russian troops battled Chechen separatists in Grozny for an eighth day today, despite assurances from Boris Yeltsin's security chief that his inretvention has brought the sides closer to a cease-fire.

Alexander Lebed said Monday that he and separatist military leader Aslan Maskhadov agreed on negotiations for a cease-fire and withdrawal of rebel fighters from Grozny, which is gripped by some of the flercest fighting of the 20-month war

Rebels maintained control of the city center today, driving around in cars and four-wheel-drive vehicles. The Russians taunched tank, mortar and sutper fire, but there was no sign of a ground assault to retake the center.

Lebed said Maskhadov and Gen. Konstantin Pulikovsky, acting commander of federal troops in Chechnya, began talks by telephone Monday afternoon.

Germ warfare

TOKYO - The year was 1942 in the eastern Chinese village of Zhalqian. The Japanese Imperial Army had just retreated. allowing Chinese Nationalist forces to return.

Not long after that, villagers began developing ulcers, fever and nausea. Hundreds died.

Later suspicious cans were found discarded in rivers, and Aquatiese planes doosed the area with fleas and a cotton-like.

That's the account of residents of Zhaiqian, now in their 70s, who blame Japanese germ warfare for the outbreak of illness. and death. The testimony is part of an investigation in Jiangxi. province by a 26-member Japanese civic group in cooperation with Chinese researchers.

Finding reason to praise him

BUJUMBURA, Burundt - Even many of those who condemn Pietre Bayoya for seizing control of Burundi in his second military coup find reason to praise him. At the same time, many of those full of praise for the Tuist army major find reason to be suspicious.

Certainly at first sight, he's done a good job," said Filip Reyntpens, a Belgian professor and authority on Burundi.

The problem is: Is he really what we think he is? He could be an excellent actor as well."

Huveya, 46, has said the bloodless coup that ousted Burundi's flutu president on July 25 was a necessary step in ending the spasms of ethnic violence that have claimed at least 150 000 lives since 1993.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Clues at center of plane?

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. - Clues to what downed TWA Flight 800 may be at the center of the plane, said investigators who again shifted their focus to another part of the aircraft as they looked for evidence of a bomb.

Search feams located the last of the Boeing 747's four engines and recovered another body Monday, bringing the total recovered to 199, but collected only small batches of other

Investigators' latest theory is that a bomb was stashed in a carry on bag or food cart. The shift has turned attention toward the center of the plane, where the wings meet the fuselage, said

sources speaking on condition of anonymity. Using wooden scaffolding and chicken wire, investigators are trying to reassemble that part of the plane in a warehouse on

Long Island As you assemble it, you look for clues," Boeing spokesman Dong Webb said. "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Speculation had centered for two weeks on the front cargo hold, but on Sunday the last of the four luggage bins was

recovered and no evidence of a bomb was found. Investigators believe that the cockpit and first-class section were separated from the rest of the plane by the initial explosion. The first blast was probably followed by a fuel tank explosion - a scenario supported by radar readings and the fact that wreckage from the front section was found closest to

Kennedy Airport, where the flight for Paris originated, in-But even with 50 percent of the plane recovered, investigators can't say for sure whether a bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction destroyed the plane July 17 shortly

offer takeoff, killing all 230 people aboard. Minus concrete physical evidence, the explosion has not been labeled a crime. But FBI agents have questioned a Lebanese man, Hussein Mikdad, according to Israeli security

FBI officials in Washington denied the story.

Mikdad lost his legs, an arm and both eyes when a bomb he was preparing went off prematurely in a Jerusalem hotel in

Smokers could win

NEW ORLEANS - A record award to a Florida man who got lung cancer after smoking may be the first step in taking the tobacco industry down the same road that forced asbestos makers to pay billions of dollars in damages, anti-smoking groups say.

The reason: When jurors see secret tobacco company documents indicating that executives knew nicotine was addictive - as in the Florida case - smokers could win.

Industry watchers and lawyers compared the verdict with years of legal wrangling over asbestos, which was used as insulation for decades before being banned in the early 1970s. when it was linked to cancer and respiratory disease.

In recent years, plaintiffs in class-action cases have settled for more than \$4 billion from three major asbestos makers. A jury in Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday ordered the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., the maker of Lucky Strikes, to pay Grady Carter \$750,000, only the second time the tobacco industry has been ordered to pay damages in a liability case. Carter, 66, got lung cancer after smoking for 44 years and had

'Scary' medical situation

BETHESDA, Md. - Widely publicized as a sleep aid. melatonin is selling briskly at health food stores even though the hormone has not been proven scientifically safe or effec-

It is a medical situation that experts at a National Institutes of Health conference described as "scary."

We have people taking it in this sort of uncontrolled expertment." Dr. Robert Sack of the Oregon Health Sciences University said Monday, "We are kind of nervous about that."

Sack and a panel of experts said most of the research on melatonin have been basic laboratory studies and there have been no organized, definitive clinical studies to prove that melatonin supplements help people sleep or that the hormone pills are sale when taken over a long period of time.

From Associated Press reports

Smoking, auto racing and teens

By LAURA MECKLER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - An anti-smoking group, arguing that tobacco companies should not be allowed to sponsor auto racing, says marketing data indicate racing attracts more teen agers than the industry has said.

The tobacco industry has said that teen-agers make up just 3 percent of the audience at NASCAR racing events.

Racing events "appeal virtually ex-clusively to adults," the Tobacco Institute wrote to the Food and Drug Administration. which is considering a rule that would banelgarette advertising at sports events.

counters that data indicate 15 percent of those attending races are aged 12 to 17.

"Kids idolize race car drivers," said Matthew L. Myers, the campaign's executive vice president. "We don't want children having the same admiration for Joe Cameland the Mariboro Man.

The campaign got its data from Simmons Market Research, the same company that the Tobacco Institute quoted in citing the 3percent statistic.

The anti-smoking group said it bought the 1994 data from Stumons.

Reached at home Monday evening. Tobacco Institute spokeswoman Breman Dawson said she had not seen the anti-

The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids smoking report, and said there was no way for her analyze it Monday evening.

But she maintained that the NASCAR data indicate just 3 percent of the audience 🐷 is under age 18.

R.J. Reynolds Co., the maker of Winston cigarettes and one of the biggest racing sponsors, declines to say how much It spends on NASCAR, but sports marketing authorities put the figure at \$200 million since 1971.

The FDA wants to restrict how companies promote cigarettes so they're less attractive to teen-agers. Besides banning eigarette names at NASCAR races, the FDA is also considering restricting ads around schools and other areas where children congregate.

Critical condition

Olivia Juelis of Aero Lane in Sanford, was critically injured on Monday evening when her 1991 Ford Escort skidded out of control and slid into a pole near Upsala Road and State Road 46, According to officials at the Orlando Regional Medical Center, Juelts was airlifted to their facility following the accident and she remained in "very critical condition following her trauma" this morning.

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Race for the White House, 1996

Convention day two: Attacks on Clinton may get loud, even hot

By TERRNCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent

SAN DIEGO - With an arsenal of big-screen videos. Republicans are ripping at President Clinton's record on taxes, the economy, crime and the character and credentials to do a better job.

Going into Day Two. Republican Chairman Haley Barbour said the attacks on Clinton "may get loud, it may even get a little hot."

In an opening night endorsement, rettred four-star Gen-Colin Powell declared Dole was the candidate "most qualified by virtue of his beliefs, competence and character to become the next president of the United States of America." Yet Powell refrained from attacking Clinton. under whom he served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Former President Bush also raised the character issue in deriding Clinton, who drove him from the Oval Office. "It breaks my heart when the White House is demeaned, the presidency itself diminished." Bush said to the delegates' delight.

Dole watched the proceedings from his hotel room. "It was a great night," he said afterward. 'We're off to a great start." He planned just one public event today, a breakfast with disabled athletes.

Tonight, to draw a contrast between Clinton and Dole, the convention presents prime-time videos of Main Street Americans discussing their problems with health care, welfare, education, drugs, crime and the economy.

With Clinton ahead in the polls and the economy growing. a parade of governors, senators and congressmen will try to make the case that the president has done a poor job and that Dole and Jack Kemp offer better solutions.

Opening night speakers lambasted Clinton as a flipflopping leader who slowed the can bring trust back to gov-economy with tax hikes and ernment and bring Americans

turned to conservative themes only as the election neared.

Despite the convention's air of excitement, there were no spontaneous demonstrations, no dancing in the aisles. Many delegates found the speakers hard to hear and the podium drugs - arguing from their impossible to see in the convention that Bob Dole has clongated San Diego Convention Center. The tightly scripted schedule left little room for

distractions.

Rep., Susan Molmari, R-N-Y tonight's keynote speaker. played down disputes over abortion - despite the catcalls when Powell asserted his belief in affirmative action and the right to abortion.

'As a party, we agree on about 99 percent of what we need to do in terms of lowering taxes and creating jobs and ending welfare as we know it, making this government work again." Molinari has said:

Still, she said she would not raise the abortion issue during her prime-time remarks.

Convention speakers tried to strike a more moderate tone than the hard edge of their meeting in Houston in 1992. Molinari said Houston "left a lot of bad feelings amongst women in this country. I hope the women out there are listening and I hope they watch Bob

Powell, making his political debut before a prime-time audience, endeared himself to the convention in his first sentence: "My fellow Americans, my fellow Republicans.

Dole, watching television in his suite, slapped his knee in pleasure. "That's what they want to hear," he said. Powell went on to embrace the

Republican scripture of cutting taxes and government spending and was unstinting in his praise of Dole.

"In an era of too much salesmanship and too much smooth-talking. Bob Dole is a plain spoken man." Powell said. 'A man of strength, maturity and integrity. He is a man who

Tracking poll finds no Kemp bump yet for Dole

By MIKE MOKRZYCKI **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK Voter ap-Republican vice presidential nominee wasn't immediately translating into new support for Bob Dole at the top of the ticket, a national poll found.

In its second wave of nightly tracking polls during GOP National Convention week. ABC News found President Clinton leading Dole 56 percent to 36 percent among 1,006 registered voters interviewed Saturday and Sunday statistically unchanged from tracking done Friday and

If anything, Dole's support may have slipped slightly from an ABC-Washington Post poll-Aug. 1-5, before he announced his tax-cut plan and running mate. He was behind Clinton 55 percent to 40 percent then.

The sampling-error margin was plus or minus 3 percentage points in that poll, 3.5 points in proval of Jack Kemp as the Saturday-Sunday poll found 63 percent approving of Dole's choice of Kemp as his running mate, an apparent increase from 56 percent Friday and Saturday. News broke during the day Friday that Dole apparently had picked Kemp, and the two made their first appearance together Saturday afternoon.

In a three-way matchup. Clinton got 51 percent, Dole 32 percent and Ross Perot 11 percent. That's statistically unchanged from the ABC-Post poll earlier this month.

Three in four voters in the new survey said Perot doesn't have the right personality and temperament to be president. his worst showing on that score since ABC first asked the question in June 1992.

together again."

When some people boord at his support for abortion rights and affirmative action. Powell stlenged them by declaring, "Weare a big enough party and big enough people to disagree on individual issues and still work together for our common goals restoring the American dream." Delegates roared agreement.

"That's the beauty of the party," said Myrah Kirkwood of Detroit, a black delegate, "Wediscuss things, we disagree, but in the end we come together."

Nancy Reagan brought delegates to tears as she emotionally evoked the memory of Ronald Reagan, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, and asked God to bless him. Her eyes welling with tears, she reininded the convention that her husband said four years ago that his speech before them might be his

"Sadly his words were too prophette," she said, reaching her right hand up and clutching her heart. On a lighter note, former

President Ford, using automobile analogies, said, "Today, what we have in the White House is neither a Ford, nor a Lincoln. What we have is a convertible Dodge. "Isn't II time we had a trade-

in?" be said to laughter.

Kemp, in his role as second fiddle, bowed to Dole's support of a California ballot initiative to repeal affirmative action programs, a proposal Kemp had only recently criticized.

He also said he would not play campaign hatchet man - a role assigned to Dole 20 years ago as Ford's running mate. "Before I could even bring it up. Bob Dole said he didn't want me to be an attack dog," Kemp said in a Copley News Service Interview.

A made-for-TV convention has a smooth premiere

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - Political conventions used to be battles over who would win the nomination. Now the battle is over who

controls the images. With much of it scripted or even pre-recorded, the convention was armittedly designed as much for Americans watching from their homes as for the delegates who convened Monday

Everything was bite-sized in

length, briskly paced and carefully timed. Even the main concluded almost exactly at 11 p.m. EDT - the end of East Coast television's prime time.

Republican planners spoke privately of their "show," not their convention. At issue was which of many broadcast outlets the speeches and special pres-

Despite the Republicans' best efforts, the networks mostly followed their own scripts

NBC signed on at 10 p.m., just event: Colin Powell's address as former President Gerald Ford was arriving at the podium. They all skipped his speech.

Then ABC went to a station break as former President George Bush came on.

CBS ignored the first part of a video iribute to President viewers would choose to watch. Reagan, who, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was absent. Instead, anchor Dan Rather interviewed New York Rep. Susan Molinari, the convention keynote speaker, then picked up the continue through the week.

As scheduled, ABC, CBS and Reagan video after an Advil commercial.

All the networks aired Nancy Reagan's emotional appearance on her husband's behalf.

"As you all know, I'm not the speech maker in the family." she said, capturing the crowdwith heart-rending remarks little

longer than a TV commercial. The GOP never counted on the networks' full compliance. Instead. Republicans took matters into their own hands with their own cable hookup, which will

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Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreatton and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5696.

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows:

- •8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles) ● 8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles)
- •9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)
- ●9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, gtrls (1 mile) For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Lake Mary adult softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will conduct a fall softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex which will run for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 9.

Registration has begun and packets can be picked up at the City Hall at any time.

There will be a Wednesday Men's C League. Thursday Co-Ed and Friday Men's C League. Call 324-3097 for more information.

Teach your children well

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.

Crew chiefs fined

DAYTONA BEACH - Rich Burgess, crew chief for Richard Childress Racing and driver Mike Skinner, was fined \$20,000 after his team's NASCAR Craftsman truck was found to be approximately as inch low at the roof height and approximately 1/2-inch low in the front. Skinner's truck won the Stevens Beil-Genuine

Car Parts 200 last weekend at Flemington, N.J. Barry Dodson, crew chief for Smith Racing and driver Mike Bliss, was fined \$15,000 when the post-race inspection revealed an intake manifold didn't meet NASCAR standards.

AROUND THE STATE

Copeland surgery successful

TAMPA - Horace Copeland, sidelined for the season with a ruptured patella tendon in his left knee, underwent successful surgery and expects to start rehabilitation soon.

The speedy receiver who faces five or six months of rehab was injured on a 50-yard pass play during last Saturday's 16-0 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Team physician Dr. William Carson performed the two-hour procedure at Memorial Hospital.

Cuban defects

MIAMI - A 16-year-old pitcher for the Cuban junior Olympic team defected to the United States, the second to do so in a week.

Osmani Fernandez defected Sunday in Fairview Heights, Ill., where he was taking part in the Junior Pan American Championships.

Miami agent Joe Cubas will try to get Fernandez residency and encourage him to finish high school and seek college scholarships in this

Cubas may also declare Fernandez a free agent eligible to play for major league teams. Fernandez, 5-foot-10 and 155 pounds, has an 89 mph fastball.

ELSEWHERE

Emmitt gets big contract

IRVING, Texas - Emmitt Smith received a \$48 million, eight-year contract from the Dallas Cowboys, including an NFL-record \$15 million signing bonus.

The contract will run until Smith is 35, past retirement age for many running backs.

Smith, in the final year of his contract, has rushed for 8,956 yards in six seasons. He has been the NFL's leading rusher four times, the NFL MVP and a Super Bowl MVP.



□5 p.m. - TBS. Braves at Phillies. doubleheader, (L)

□7 p.m. — SUN, Rockies at Marlins. (L)

Softball hierarchy

Church, Co-Ed, Men softball winners honored



Sanford Recreation Department Supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth (back row, far right) presented Spring Soltball championship trophies to (front row, left to right): Glynda Wells (Wells Contracting) and Debbie

Berning (D D); (back row, left to right) Dean L. Smith (1st United Methodist-Flames), John Wright, Mike Clark, Tommy Vezina, Vince Clark and Bruce Sellers (Mc-Connell Towing). Franklin Ball Bonds was not present.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department honored its final group of spring league champions Monday night as the Church. Co-Ed and Men's Spring Wednesday Slowpitch Softball League winner received their trophics and T-shirts at the organizational meeting for the Fall leagues.

Thew winners from the Spring Leagues were: Co-Ed — D & D; Men, Wednesday night — Wells Contracting; Thursday, Pinchurst -McConnell Towing: Thursday, Chase — Franklin Ball Bonds; and Church — the Flames from Sanford 1st United Methodist Church.

It was announced at the meeting that the Fall Leagues would hold play practice games the week of September 9, with the regular season beginning the week of September 16.

The cost will be \$250 for Men and Co-Ed teams (\$275 if you have not payed 1995 ASA (ces) and \$200 for Church (\$225 if no ASA fee). All non-Sanford residents must also pay a \$10 fee (\$15 for a family) that is good for a whole year, but must be payed before playing in the fall.

🖺 See Champions, Page 28

Two games separate AT & T field

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Parity has reared its ugly head in the AT & T Summer Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Tuesday night.

Upsets were the story of the night as Team #2 scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and edged league leading Team #4 7.5 and Team #3 scored two runs in the top of the first inning and made it stand up to hand Team #1 its third straight defeat 3-1.

Despite the loss, Team #4 is still in first place. with a 4-2 record, but Team #1 and Team #2 are both just a game back at 3-3 and Team #3 is only

The teams will be in action again tonight with and Terry Brady (one single each).

AT 0 T Team No. 1

games starting at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Pacing Team #3 were Vic Elyea (two singles. one run scored, one RBI). Tim Casaldy and Sieve Randall (one double and one run scored each). Rick Rosenheimer (one single, one RBI) and Ken-Martin, Tom Tomaska, Hank Turek and Fred Pelt (one single each).

Providing the offense for Team #1 were Keith Murray and Walt McComb (two singles each). Brian Dudrow (one single and one RIM). Matt Crowe (one single, one run scored), J.T.-I.

Contributing for Team #2 were Kevin Cotterman (one triple, one single, one run scored, two RBD, Dennis Day (two singles, one run scored, two RBD). Glenn Dorn (one triple, one run scored, one RBI). Rick Delacy (one triple). Zak Michaels (one single, two runs scored, one RBI). Ron Abbott (one single, one RBI), Al Popoli and Tom Donavan tone single and one run scored each) and Roy Watson (one single).

Powering Team #4 were Fernando Torres (three singles, one run scored, two RBI), Pat-Giffin (two singles, one run scored), Mitch Roemer (two singles, one RBI). Vic Elyea (one double, two runs scored). Mo Oilver (one double, one run scored). Scott Ritenour and Tony Mike Bilentschuk (one single).

Stealth take title home to California

By DEAN SMITH Herlad Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Lindsey Kontra hurled a shutout as the Southern California Stealth from Van Nuys blanked Tuff-E-Nuff from Chino Hills, California 4-0 Sunday afternoon to completed an undefeated run through the 1996 Coca Cola/ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Soltball Girls' 12-and Under Fast Pitch National Championship Tournament at the Seminole County Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs.

More than 1,200 girls from 70 teams, including the Seminole Hawks from the Seminole Softball Club, competed in the 138 games played over five days at the Seminole County Softball Complex and the Merrill Park Softball

The top six teams in the tournament all came from California, as did seven of the top eight and eight of the top 12 finishers.

Trailing the Stealth and Tuff-E-Nuff were, (third) After Shock

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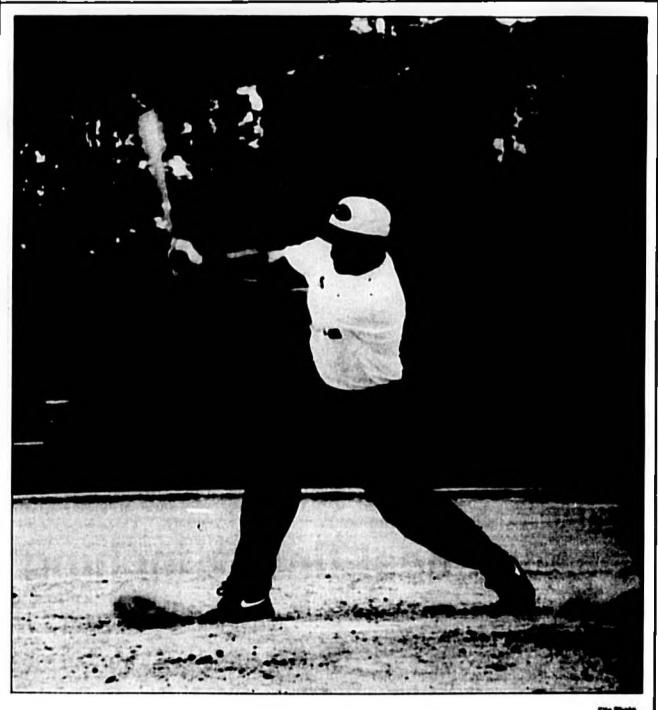
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TIM RAINES RETURNS TO YANKEES



Sanford's Tim Raines (above), out more than two months because of a strained right hamstring, was activated by the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Raines, out since May 22, went 5-for-27 (.185) with nine walks and two stolen bases in a rehabilitation stint for Class AAA Norwich (Conn.) before being activated from his second stay on the DL. He began the season on the DL because of a chip fracture of his left thumb and returned on April 16.

Raines was batting .285 with six steals when he was injured. He returns to a crowded outfield with Darryl Strawberry and Gerald Williams in left, and with the addition of Cecil Fielder as designated hitter, faces the prospect of diminished playing time.

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Champions

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Deadline for fees will be September 10. For more information, please call 330-5697.

D & D finished the Co-Ed sesson with an 8-2 record, while M.T. Muggs was 5-5 and Sunniland

Corporation was 2-8.

Making up the D & D roster were Gary Garrett,
John Hogan, Layton Welborn, Gina Basier, Chip
Smith, Lynn Webb, Annie Garrett, Lis Turner,

Jack Berning, Bonnie Chaplin, Debbie Berning, Zeb Webb, Richard Stewart, David Blakey and Staci Abrama.

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The final standings in the Men's Wednesday Night League at Chase Park were: Wells Contracting (8-3), Hopkins Meats (7-5), Pitzgerald's (6-6), Monroe Harbour Marina (8-6) and Cactus Bob's (3-9).

Contributing for Wells Contracting this season were team mom Glynda Wells, sponsor and manager Bob Wells Sr., Bob Wells Jr., Rick Wells, Mark Whitley, Mike McLohon, Randy Brown, Robert Hirt, Tim Cooper, Kenny Brown, Clancy Robert Hirt, Tim Cooper, Kenny Brown, Clancy Wallace, Jody Cooper, Jim Dawson, George Porzig and Robert Smith.

Franklin Bail Bonds was one of two teams to finish the season with an 11-1 record as it rolled to the Thursday Night Chase Park crown. Trailing the winners were Ken Rummel Chevrolet (6-5), Rib Ranch (5-4), Beer:30 (2-7) and Cactus

Bob's (1-11). Members of the Franklin Bail Bonds squad were manager Arthur Barnes, Dale Peters, Calvin Davis, Ray Hartsfield, Tom Gracey, Greg Zayas, Tony Smith, Craig Merkerson, Greg Hardy, Steve Dennis, Robert Stevens, Keithian Roberts, Ben Green. Myriel Reid. Curtis Tabor, Alonso Brundidge, Howard Brooks, Leroy Perry and Ned

McConneil Towing also ended the season with an 11-1 mark in winning the Pinehurst Park Thursday Night title and was trailed by Invacare with a 6-5 record, Schwan's at 6-6, M.T. Muggs at 4-6 and Haley Construction at 1-10.

The McConnell Towing team, that was sponoered by Dale McConnell, was made up of manaer Vince Clark, Jay Snell, Tom Vezina, Richard Stewart, Mike Clark, Wayne Fakess, Steve Boone, Bruce Sellers, Lee McAfferty, Jeff Woldridge, Clyde Wood. Tom Maines and Gary Hall.

The 1st United Methodist-Flames claimed the Church League championship in the closest finish in the Sanford league's, as four teams finished within two games of the lead.

The Flames completed the season with a 10-3 record and were followed by Trinity Assembly of

God-Majesty from Deltona and Sanford First Church of the Nazarene (both 9-3), Sank Central Baptist (8-4), All Souls Catholic of Se ford (4-8), Spanish Assemblies of God from Sanford (2-10) and Sanford Church of God (0-12).

Members of the Flames were 1st United Methodist Church Pastor Cliff Melvin, church representatives Dwight Reynolds and Blythe Smith, manager Dean L. Smith, coach Dean W. Smith, Tony Blaile, Mark Blythe, Brantley Brumley, Jerry Camus, Bruce Danilla, Jack Eltonhead, Kim Eltonhead, Bill Gracey, Dan Gracey, Tom Gracey, Robert Jones, Otis Raines, Leonard Richardson, Robert Smith, Trent Smith and Mark Whitley.

Softball

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Baseball deal finally inching closer to completion

By ROMALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Only a few last tradeoffs ap-

pear to be blocking baseball players and owners from ending their 31/s-year war. "Discussions continue to remain positive and I remain hopeful," management negotiator Randy Levine said Monday night after meeting with union head Donald Fehr for 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Talks are to continue today. The remaining obstacles to sport's first collective bargaining agreement since December 1993 are: -player service time during the strike.

—the union releasing owners from all damages claims stemming from the walkout. -management's desire to have three-man

panels for salary arbitration in all years of the "We're continuing to make progress," Fehr said. "Sometimes it's in inches, sometimes it's in The owners' labor committee held a conference

call with Levine that lasted about 314 hours Monday, and Fehr held a conference call with player representatives.

Players said there won't be a deal unless they get credit for the 75 regular-season days that were wiped out by the 232-day strike. With those days, 20 additional players would become eligible for free agency this autumn, including Chuck Knoblauch, Moises Alou, Alex Fernandez, Ber-

nard Gilkey and Tim Nachring. "It's true some owners don't want to give, but I thirtk it's something we and the players have to talk about," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, a key member of the

"Service time is a major issue, but that should not be a deal breaker. There are a number of major leause we've got to talk about. The execu-tax-free year is another."

The Chicago White Sox and Cube Mentania

to be the most vocal and Minnesota are thought to be the most vocal opponents to granting service time. But a management source familiar with the talks, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the majority of tessas are willing to trade service time for the familiar release and an agreement source.

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851 million in 1997, \$55 million in 1998 and \$58 million-959 million in 1999.

Under that system, the New York Yankees, Baltimore, Cleveland and Atlanta would be under pressure to cut payroll. The Yankees have the highest payroll this season, nearly 866 million including benefits, and would have had to pay a 86.2 million tax if next year's threshold had been in effect.

The sides agreed there won't be a tax in 2000, but still were debating 2001, when the union wants a second year without a tax. Levine has told players that owners are willing to give on service time and the shound-tax free year if they get something substantial in return.

One of the solutions the union has proposed is decreasing its share of ticket money for Games

IN BRIEF

TOPS to heat free open house

LONGWOOD — The local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a nonprofit weight-loss support group with over 300,000 members worldwide, will hold an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 6:00 p.m., at the recreation room at West Lake Hespital, SR-434, Longwood.

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Womes, men, teens and pre-teens interested in losing weight are invited to attend. The open house is free. For more information call 407-869-7106.

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Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on usedilys at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, orner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0667.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:46 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Disabled veterans most

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterage meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Elood Bank seeks denore

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Senderd Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colental Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call \$23-2194 or \$22-0296.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

Widowed Persons meet

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

Bread baked with TLC nurtures new church members

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - According to members of the Sanford Meadows Seventh-day Meadows Seventh-day Adventist Church, there is one in their midst who whole-heartedly practices the belief that there is a lot of religion in a loaf of bread. Flora Mid-dleton, age 86, has been a member of the congression for over 66 years and has worked long-time as the church clerk and in a community services mostion.

Affectionately, most know her for her baking skills and each new member receives a gift of homemade succhini or banana nut bread from Mid-dieton's very own kitchen. Her small gesture of voluntaering her abilities has made a heart and atomach warming im-pression on many over the

Middleton shared with members of the church, "I feel the gesture makes the new members feel real welcome, which is so important. I think of how I would want to be

treated. We want everyone to feel loved," she said. "I dreamed up this idea a few years ago after I made a loaf of succhini bread for each

church family at Christmas and found it so well-received."

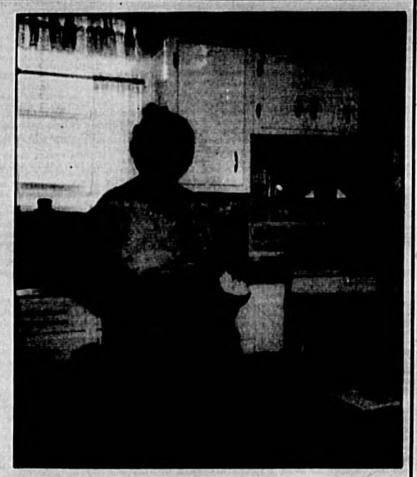
Processing the paperwork for incoming members has been the source of information by which Middleton derives the names of bread recipients. "I've been the assistant church clerk for 15 weers." she church clerk for 15 years," she said. "I do the paperwork at home. When another church transfers a member I handle the paper work. I just love to bake and to share with people. I usually make some bread for someone every month."

She continued by saying. "I have to bake in my free church clerk for 15 years," she

do love to bake in my free time. I make coffee cake for the church's monthly

the church's monthly fellowship luncheons. I don't have any leftovers."

This nurturing touch gives newcomers a sense of belonging and Middleton ead, "I just think a let of TLC (tender loving care) goes into a loaf of bread. "I started this about 10 years ago. I tender about 10 years ago. I just



Flora Middleton, 88, bakes broad for gifts.

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Middleton is a former member of the Sanford Garden Club and volunteered during the war with the Red Cross by making afghans for servicemen. She has also helped

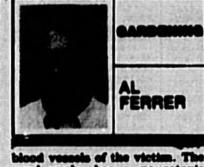
her church with outings to check blood pressure for others.

She has lived in the Sanford area since 1930. Middleton has one daughter, Shirley, two granchildren and two great grandchildren.

Only 6 of 67 Florida snakes venomous

Contrary to their undeserved reputation, out of the 67 species and sub-species of snakes in Florida, only six are venemous. They live in just about any conceivable habitat, from constal mangroves to freshwater matlands and der unionder. wetlands and dry uplands; therefore, it is probable that you therefore, it is probable that you will encounter them occasionally. Snakes are reptiles, just like lizards, turtles and alligators, but many people fear them more than any other animals. Snakes are strictly carnivores and play an impor-tant role in our collegy, spe-cially because they keep in check redents which desires our crops and are carriers of diseases that affect man. About half of our snakes give birth to live young while the others lay eggs; newly born snakes usually appear by late summer.

There are two types of ven-omous enakes in Florida, the pit vipers, which includes the diamondback rattlesnake. canebrake rattionale, pygmy rattionale, cottonmouth, and rattleanake, cottenmouth, and the copportund: the other group is represented by the coral snake. The pit vipers are identified by the facial pita, one located between the eye and nostril on each side of the head. They also have an elliptical eye pupil and a broad, V-shaped head. Their venom is haemotoxic, which destroys the red blood cells and walls of the



blood vessels of the victim. The coral enalse has a neurotoxic venom, which acts on the nerso system, paralyzing their

enale in North America, can be recognized by the yellow-barder dismond-shaped markings on the back, and rattles on the and of its tail. When disturbed, ther rattler assumes a defensive position with the body coded upon itself, and head and steck raised in an 8-position from which it will strike its enemy. The head is wider than the neck and the mouth has the typical fangs, lying folded inside the real of their mouth. Their feed is mostly wild rabbits and catten rais. They can grow to about eight feet in length and can be found state-wide.

Camebrake rattlesnake: It is a

Canebrake rattlesnake: It is a large snake, usually about four feet long, not as common as the dismondback. It has a pink buff color with costy black bands and a rusty stripe down the middle of color with souty black bands and a rusty stripe down the middle of the back. Their tall is brown to black, and terminates in a rattle. They measure about five feet in

They measure about five feet in length and are found in northern Flerida and as for south as Alacksan County.

Pygmy ristilescale: Also called grand rettler, is fairly common in Florida. It is gray in color and marked with rounded dusky spits. Reddtsh spots alternate with the black along the middle of the back, starting at the base of the head all the way to their tail. Feeds on from and small tail. Peeds on from measure up to redents. It can measure up to fee feet in length.
Cottosmouth moccasin: Also

called water moccasin, can be found in every county of Florida, usually around stream banks, in awangs, and margine of lakes. Their color varies from olivebrown to black, with or without dark crossbands on the body. Their head is wider than their neck with a dark band extending from the eye to the rear of the from the eye to the rear of the jew; the tail does not have raties. When disturbed, it cooks its head upwards and opens its mouth wide to reveal the whiting interior lining, which gives this snake its name. It feeds on fish, frogs, snakes,

lisards and small mammale. They average about 3 1/2 feet in length. Several kinds of hermiese water snakes are often mistaken for cottonmouths.

Copperhead: A medium-eized analis, pinkish tan with red-dish-brown crossbands. These bands are wide along the sides and narrow along the back to form a shape resembling an hourgless. Found only in the Apalachicola River drainage of Gedsen, Liberty, Calhoun and Jackson Counties. Their habitat are fields and hammocks and fairly rare within its range. The average length is 2 1/2 feet.

snake, usually less than two feet in length, with patterns of red, yellow, and black rings. The characteristic black nose is used to identify this snake from the red nose of the non-poisonous scariet king snake and northern scariet snake. The red rings of the coral snake borders the yellow, the red ring of the king anake borders the black.

(Al Perrer le Seminete County Urban Hartfaulturiet, inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 265 W. County Home Road, Senterd, Pl 22773 or phone 323-

Cocktail party replaces

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about cutting costs of wedding receptions prempts me to tell you how the majority of recidents in New Oriesas, a city renowned for its hospitality, heads this.

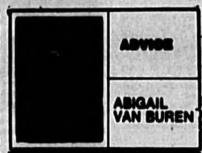
Instead of alt-fewn dinners that cost 'X' deliars per head, we have receptions similar to cocktail parties. This climinates the headsche of paying for the dinners of guests who don't show up, and also gives guests a chance to mingle without using restricted to conversation only with those seated near them at a table.

Receptions can be sinule or very elaborate, depending on the wealth of the bride's parents. What the of the bride's parents. What the caterers charge depends on the number of guests invited. I have attended wedding receptions where champegne and exotic hers d'essevers were offered in great variety—and others where hot dogs, chips

Caterers maintain their own reception rooms, or brides may choose a church hall, a community building — or even their own homes. Music can range from the strains of an elegant harp and violin group to a lively combo for dencing, or even cannod music piped over leadspeakers.

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Why deam't the rest of the country this?
M. HIGGINS, A LIFELONG **NEW ORLEANS RESIDENT**

DEAR M. HIGGING: What a practical colution. My guess is that this practice is more wide-grand than you realise. After this appears in print, perhaps more people will give it a try.



DEAR ABBY: I am writing in hopes that others like myself will speak up when they are offended by magazines folding numerous per-fume advertisements in each magasine and mailing them to sub-

I'm a widow with allergies and asthma, and I have heard numerous complaints from friends in durch and garden clubs about the ada. Most women are busy 34 hours a day raising children and working out of their homes to help with expenses, and do not have time to

write the publishers about this invasion of privacy.

I wrote several letters and was told I could get my money back from the agency from which I ordered the magazines. Some of them I have magazines. Some of them I have subscribed to for years, and it makes me med that they will not acknowledge the fault as theirs. People do no want their home smelling like a house of ill repute, and it will if they have their magazines delivered to the house.

If this letter were published in your column, maybe we could get

your column, maybe we could get this dispusting advertising stopped. NO MORE NOXIOUS ADS, GRANBURY, TEXAS

DEAR NO MORE: I doubt it. I have tried, but the magnaine publishers have turned up their

DEAR READERS: Several cooks ago I printed a touching story, "The Story of Abby" (an abandaned Deberman who was resused by a kind soul) from the book. "The Kindness of Strangers." Many animal lovers wrote to ask where they could buy a copy, and on the chance that others may also wish to purchase it, here's the information: The cost is \$10 a copy, and checks or money orders (no cash!) should be mailed to: The Auxiliary for DeKalb Animals, 85 Leighs Grove Way, Grayson, Ga. 2021. The stories will both break and warm your heart. DEAR READERS: Several Ga. 3001. The stories will both break and warm your heart. They did miss

DEAR ABBY: Recently while dining at a restaurant, my wife and I saw something strange. Another diner lifted her cocktail glass from her paper napkin. She sprinkled salt on the napkin, then did the same thing with her escort's glass and napkin.

We were perplexed by this, but didn't want to bother them to ask. Do you have any idea why someone would do this?

JUST CURIOUS DEAR JUST CURIOUS: A

DEAR JUST CURIOUS: A cold drink causes the glass to "sweat," and the moisture absorbed by the paper napkin causes the two to stick together. If the dry napkin is first sprinkled with a bit of sait, the glass can be lifted without the saggy napkin clinging to it (and dripping all over the table).

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ALFRED P. ROACH, H alive or ALFRED P. ROACH, It alive or It dead, the unknown spouse and all unknown heirs, devices, grantees, assignees, legates, lienholders, craditors, trustees, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or against ALFRED P. ROACH, and all witherwise, and all without the control of the control of the all states and all without the control of the all states and all without the control of the all states and all without the control of the all states and ather perties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the preparty under foreclosure havin: EYUMA ROACH; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., & natio mondeign; KENNETH D. MORSE; SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, a New York corporation; JOHN DOS, N/I/a JASON CARTON and JAME DOS, n/I/a MIKE

Defendants, NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ALFRED P. ROACH, residence unknown, if alive, and if each, to all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against the taid ALFRED P. ROACH, and all other parties having ar claiming to have any right, title or interest in the preperty horsen described.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED, that an action to foreclose a mortage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Let 41 of SECTION 2, MANI-DARIN, according to the Plat DARIN, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 24, at Page 12-14, of the Public Records of Esminels County, Florida. has been filed again you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on KEITH, MACK, LEWIS, COHEN & LUMPKIN, Plaintiff's attorneys, wheek address is 200 South Biscayns Bouleverd, Twentieth Floor, Manni, Floride 33131, within 36 days after the first publication of the notice, and file the origi-nal with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immedi-

Dated on the 31st day of July. BERONI BIBLAYRALL

ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

Clerk of the Court Diguty Clock Publish: August 6, 12, 1996 DES-49 Dr: Catalle M. Sheen

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Lat 16, Block "G", RIVER RUM, SEGTON 1, according to the plat thereof as research in Plat Back 19, Pages 87 and 88.

Public Records of Seminale Caunty, Florida a/k/z 416.
Walder Repid Drive, Alementa Springs, Florida 22714, Parcel ID 6 18-21-28-006-000-0100, and the undersigned as Shoriff all Seminals County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of August A.D. 1885 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH III HAND AMD SUBJECT TO AMY AND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the

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

Densid F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1909. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTAGT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-RECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1946 SOTH STREET, BANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 230-6846 TDO (407) 223-3323 Published: July 25, 30, August 1, 18 with the sale on August

Front (West) Door, of the steps, of the Earning County Courthouse in Earning, Floride, the above described property.
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Dated this 9th day of August.

Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clark
Publish: AUGUST 13, 36, 27,
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Dated this 5th day of August, 1988.

Maryanna Marea Clark of the Careat Court Seminate County, Florida By: Michelle L. Sirva Dopaty Clark Publish: AUGUST 13, 20, 27, and Reptember 3, 1008

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Marganno Morse Clark of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Michelia L. Siva Deputy Clark Publish: AUGUST 13, 90, 27, and September 2, 1806

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's nothing like a Catholic wedding to make you wish that life had a fast-forward button."

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Bernett Reservery Corporation
a Florida corporation,

Robert D. Blackburn, Elizabeth J. Blackburn a/k/a Candy Joyce Blackburn a/k/a Candy Joyce Butler,

Defendants

OF EMERIFF'S CALE

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, Case 8 95-2020
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aft/a Candy Joyce Butler in the
following described property,
said property being lecated in
Seminole County, Florida, mare
particularly described as follows:

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and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminule Geunty, Florida, will at 11:96 A.M. on the 22nd day of August A.D. 1996 offer for sale and sell to the highest builder, FOR CASH IN MAIO AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIERS, at the first Class Decision of the proof of ALL EXISTING LIERS, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, the shore described property. That said sale is being made to esticity the terms of this Writ of Esecution.

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Dennid F. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
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OFFICE, 1348 SETH STREET, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FINE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (007) 200-0040 TDO (017) 263-3235. Published: July 29, 30, August 8, 12 with the sale on August DER-171

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19th Pider Post Office Box 14676 Port Landerdale, PL 20006-4670 p64) 825-1000 Publish: August 6, 13, 1006 DES-46

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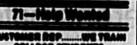
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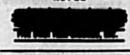
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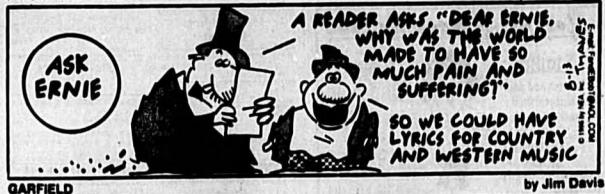






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by Bob Thaves









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Is testosterone patch a good idea?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 63-year-side male in apparent good health. Until three months ago, I had a reasonably strong sex drive and enjoyed intercourse with my wife of 39 years about once a week. Without warning, I was impotent. My testosterone level was checked and is within normal limits. However, would I benefit from a low-dose testosterone skin patch? dose testosterone skin patch?

DEAR READER: Supplemental testosterone, in patch or pill form, will help impotence in men who have a documented deficiency of the hor-mone as indicated by a blood test. It will not help a man who has sufficient testosterone.

In fact, the drug is contraindicated in such patients because of the increased risk of prostate cancer and heart disease associated with its use.

The causes of impotence are legion, ranging from depression and alcohol abuse to diabetes and circulatory problems. Fortunately, most causes of impotence are treatable — once the cause has been identified. Medication, erection-aids (devices of various sorts), and counseling are common theraples.

To discover the reason for your sexual problem, start with your family physician for a complete examination and routine blood tests. You can be referred to a urologist as needed.

Many men, after decades of happy marriage, develop sexual difficulties (and loss of interest) because of overfamiliarity. No matter how good the food, the same diet year after year can lead to a predictable routine — and, yes, even boredom.

While you're waiting for your doctor's appointment, try a different tack with your wife. Vary your technique as a couple, experiment, take that vacation you've always dreamed about.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have indicated in the past that unusual behavior during a full moon is a myth without valid scientific finding. I think you rely too much on the printed word and not enough on clinical observation. I'm an RN with 17 years of clinical experience, seven of them in an acute and chronic mental health-care facility. The phase of the moon and barometric pressure changes do affect moods. During the full moon or approach of a storm, our patients are more manic. more active and difficult to manage. Even the approach of a storm can be predicted by the behavior of our patients. I would like your rebuttal to my commentary.

DEAR READER: I don't have much of a rebuttal because I, like most health professionals, have had experi-ences similar to yours. When the cra-zies start mobbing the office, my sec-retary and I shrug our shoulders, grin and say that there must be a full moon. And often there is.

This perception notwithstanding. there have been no valid scientific studies that prove the presence of truly bizarre behavior in conjunction with



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the phase of the moon. The problem is that if you tell someone who's high-strung that he may go slightly benanas during the full moon, he will. Such is the power of suggestion. In addition, most people who misbehave do so without regard to celestial happenings.

Never having had extensive experience in psychiatric hospitals, I can't comment on whether disturbed patients change moods before a

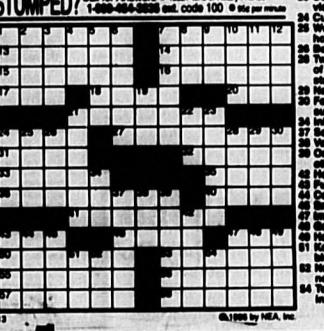
storm. I suppose this is possible. But I do know that people who have sustained fractured bones can often predict with uncanny accuracy, many years after the fracture, that the weather will change. Somehow the alteration of barometric pressure causes aching or pain at the site of

the old fracture. I think that most doctors rely heavi-ly on the printed word — as well they should. So, until science proves that a full moon triggers wacky behavior, I'll assume that this relation is merely a cultural myth — despite the term "lunacy," which was derived from luna" (Latin for moon).

Most responsible scientists pooh-pooh the idea that human behavior is governed by the stars, so we reject astrology as nothing more than man-made magic. Shakespeare said it best: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars....

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He preferred to return home

By Phillip Alder

In 1927, Robert d'Unienville was born in Mauritius, the small island in the Indian Ocean situated about 500 miles east of Madagascar. In 1947, he went to study at Oxford University. There he met and formed a partnership with Alan Truscott, now the bridge colum-nist for The New York Times. They were very successful, qualifying for the British team that finished third in the

1951 European Championship.

A great bridge career was being predicted, but Robert (pronounced Rob-air) decided to return to Mauritius, where he became a much respected math teacher. He was also the island's best bridge player. Here is a deal that exhibits his expertise.

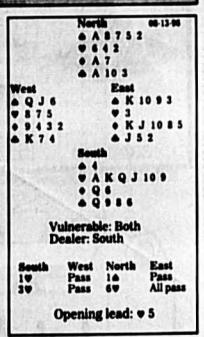
hearts would have failed. But he se-lected a trump. D'Unienville drew trumps, played a spade to dummy's ace, ruffed a spade in hand and ran the club nine to East's jack.

What could East do now? Nothing! If he led a spade, declarer would ruff, play a club to dummy's 10, ruff another spade, lead a club to dummy's ace and

play a club to dummy's 10, ruff another spade, lead a club to dummy's ace and discard his diamond leaer on the 13th spade. A diamond switch would be won by South's queen. And a club return is similar to a spade.

I first met Robert in the United States, but in 1963 I spent a month in Mauritius. I had some meals at his house and we played bridge and golf together. It amazed me that he had left England for the more austere lifestyle in Mauritius, yet I had to admire his decision. Robert, who died last February, will be missed by all who know him.

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plish. If you achieve your goals, the



A plethora of social involvements will be in store for you in the year ahead. You will have opportunities to participate in activities you've always wanted to experience. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of high-rolling acquaintances to my because you might feel compelled to spend more than you can afford just to keep up with them. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, do not brag about things you have yet to accom-

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results will apeak for themselves. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An acquain-tance who expounds his or her ideas in bold, dramatic terms might make you feel interior today. Make sure to analyze this person's comments thoroughly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It might

prove unwise to enter into a joint endeavor today if you are in a minority position. If your role is not equal to someone

eter's, don't get involved.

8AGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Underestimating your adversaries today could have undesirable consequences. Try to be realistic when sizing up your opponents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 19) Do not look for others to do things for you today that you should handle yourself. You will not find anyone who will drop what they're doing to halo you.

they're doing to help you.

AGNAPHUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Use caution in commercial affairs today. Do not tid yourself into believing that others will

be looking out for anything other than their own survival.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Even if you're not in complete accord with your mate today, make it a point to support him or her in front of others. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Instead of

imposing your ideas on co-workers, seek their views and opinions. Their thoughts could lead to constructive solutions. TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) If you lack financial discipline, you will erode your budget today. What you fritter away now

you might really need later.

GENNA (Niey 21-June 20) If you hope to get rid of a problem today, you might opt for a strategy that will resolve your dilemma only temporarily. Strive to find a per-

menent solution. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates

will not be impressed by your tall tales today, but they will all up and take notice if what you say has credibility 01996 by NEA, Inc.

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