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☐ Sports

Mudcats shoot down Bucks

CASSELBERRY - The Lake Mary Mudeats came from behind to defeat the Casselberry Bucks 7-4 to break a two-game losing streak Tuesday night at Lake Howell High School. See Page 1B.

☐ People

What's cooking?

Forget the hamburgers and chicken and, instead, put the grill to work cooking tender rounds of pork tenderloin for an entree that's fit for royalty. Sec Page 4B.

BRIEFS

Market opens Saturday

SANFORD - This Saturday will be the official opening date for the Downtown Sanford Farmers' Market. Located in Magnolia Square, south of the town clock, the market will be operating from 8 a.m. until noon.

Featured will be fresh produce, exotic plants. flowers, baked goods, coffees and many edible

The market will also feature a weekly art display, courtesy of the Seminole Cultural Arts

Additional vendor space is still available. For persons interested, contact Kathy Sutton at

The Downtown Sanford Farmers' Market is sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc.

Waterfront meeting set

SANFORD - The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meets today at 4 p.m. Included in the agenda are discussions on the partnership program, community redevelopment agency, marketing and recruitment, the Lake Monroe riverwalk design, and a report from the committee officer nominating com-

The meeting will be held in the City Manager's Conference Room, second floor of Sanford City Hall, 300, S. Park Ave.

Antoon fills court vacancy

SANFORD - Judge John Antoon of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, made up of Seminote and Brevard counties, has been selected by Gov. Lawton Chiles for the 5th District Court of

Autoon, 48, was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death of George Diamantis in March. Antoon's term will expire in 1997. The appeals court hears cases from 13 counties -Brevard, Lake Orange Osceola, Seminole, Volusta, Citrus, Flagler, Hernando, Marion, Putnam, St. Johns and Sumpter. The annual salary is \$104,181.

Lake Jesup meeting

OVIEDO - The Friends of Lake Jesup Restoration and Basin Management Team will meet this Thursday at Oviedo High School Media Center, 901 King Street, Oyledo, Items on the agenda include a high water report from the Division of State Lands, and updates on the scope of work on SR-46, with a Department of Transportation report and historical information regarding the Government Cut.

The regular meeting will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m., with the education/outreach subcommittee meeting at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Few minds wear out; more rust out.

-Christian Nestell Bovee

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For more weather, see Page 2A

Fluttering by



Hersid Photo by Tommy Vincent

that they can attract beauty with beauty. The youngsters have planted a lovely garden with the and fourth grader Nancy Soydara pulled weeds. The hope of bringing butterfiles to the campus. Fourth youngsters planted marigoids, zenias and impatiens grader Carolyn Smith and kindergartner Krissle to bring the butterflies to the school.

The students at idyliwiide Elementary School know. Hoffman carried a tray of plants for the project, while kindergarteners Ted Donaldson and Margaret Shea

Planes, trains, autos

Travel just got more expensive

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - Today officially marks the beginning of summer. Traditionally, it is also the beginning of Florida's summertime tourist influx. But for visitor or resident, the cost of travel is rapidly increasing.

No matter what method of transportation a person selects, planes, trains or automobiles, prices are higher now than in the past few months. Furthermore, they are expected to confirme at that level through the summer.

According to AAA headquarters in Heathrow, gasoline prices appear to be heading to their highest level in the past decade. The peak is presently expected around the See Travel, Page 5A

Circuit judge applications mulled

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Applications are being screened today to determine how many of the 15

Sanford zoo officials

anticipate Disney park

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials at Sanford's Central Florida Zoological Park are looking forward to the Walt Disney Company's newest venture.

Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom, a theme park devoted to both real animals and imagined ones. will open in the spring of 1998. Walt Disney World officials announced. "Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom will be

magical, fanciful and fun in the tradition of all of

our theme parks, yet it will incorporate a new dimension of reality with live animals in their natural habitats," said Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman. Disney expects to begin building the Wild

Animal Kingdom, the largest of its four theme parks in Central Florida. In September west of Disney-MGM studios and Blizzard Beach.

According to Ed Posey, director of the Central Florida Zoo, the introduction of the new park will bring some healthy competition and exciting cooperative efforts to both parks.

□ Ses Zoo, Page 5A

candidates for a new circuit court judgeship will be interviewed next week by the Eighteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission.

The new court, recommended by the Florida Bar Association and funded in the recent See Judge, Page 5A

legislative session, is scheduled to open Oct. 1. Two county court judges, a commissioner and former mayor of Longwood, former judge candidates in the general election and attorneys who

Just one will really fill your shopping cart



Ricky Boyd displays a 93-pound watermelon grown in his field in the community of Lake Monroe west of Sanford. The variety is "Carolina Cross," which Boyd said can reach

weights of over 100 pounds if not up to 200. Various produce markets in the Sanford area are selling Boyd's melons.

Commitment to community



Andrea Krazelse, president of the Sanford Lions Club, assisted by District Governor Bernald Fitzgerald, presents the Melvin Jones award to Sanford Mayor and Lions member Bettye Smith, Right, Krazelse, with



Lions Past District Governor Henry Witte, presents the Lion of the Year

award to Dr. Robert Smith. Story Page 5A.

Limo takes couple to claim lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — A bus driver and her husband rented a limousine to travel from Jupiter to Tallahassee to claim the \$6.9 million Florida Lotto jackpot from Saturday.

Faye and Peter Aube took 21 hours to make the drive to lottery headquarters. Mrs. Aube, 48, drives a bus in Palm Beach County, Peter Aube, 58, works for Pratt & Whitney.

The couple started their drive early Monday but returned to Palm Beach when lottery officials told them to contact a lawyer. They finally arrived in the capital about 3 a.m.

"You always wonder how it would feel to win," Mrs. Aube told lottery officials. "But you don't know how to react, don't know what to do. It's like being in a fog,"

The couple will buy a new house but has no other immediate

They will receive 20 annual payments of 6647,000. The winning numbers were 07-06-17-21-28-40.

Mayor asks to be replaced

REY WEST — Mayor Dennie Wardlew has a Lawton Chiles to replace him while he fights federal

charges.

A Miami federal grand jury accused Wardley of acceptate bribes to benefit a water sports business event by May Was attorney John Bigler Jr. and lying to federal access. In an univelated indictment, City Commissioner Busery Maje was charged with extertion, bribery and comparary in a alleged scheme involving a company that wanted to tak tourists around town in two classic pink Caddises.

Wardlow and Major pleaded innocent Tuesday before U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King. Both were released after King set \$50,000 bonds for each.

Police: Replat assaults fifth woman

MIAMI (AP) — A raplet targeting elderly weenen in the northeast part of Dade County has assembled his fifth victim, police said.

A 64-year-old woman was raped and robbed before dawn Monday by a man with a gun.

Police think the attack on her is related to four others within a 5-mile area just south of the Broward County line. They cite similarities in the descriptions of the attacker, the ages of the victime and how the attacker gets into the homes.

John Farrell, chief of Metro-Dade's criminal investigation division, said Tuesday all five victims are between the ages of 62 and 66.

62 and 86.

Four of the rapes were in the early morning hours with the descriptions of the suspect varying little. The first attack occurred Feb. 18.

One disturbing similarity, Farrell said, to that the man entered unlocked doors or windows.

Police have put more patrols in the area. They also are asking the public to call if they spot any suspicious people or vehicles.

Tampa FBI office assigned new chief

TAMPA — The Tampa FBI office, with responsibility for 18 counties from Collier to Brevard, has a new chief who is an accountant, a Vietnam veteran and past supervisor at the bureau's Washington headquarters.

On Mile of process of Tuesday was FM Director Louis J. Fresh who was in Tuesday on a routine visit, the 44th

stop on a tour of the bureau's 56 field offices.

Robinson, a native of Saltimore, joined the FEI as a special agent in April 1972. He worked in Atlanta and New Orleans before assuming supervisory duties in the San Antonio and Austin, Taxas, offices.

He also was second in command at the FBI's Sacramento, Calif., office and served in several supervisory and inspection roles in Washington before Freeh appointed him to the Tamps rocet.

Chiles urges health reform compromise

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles, away on a trade mission to South America, urged lawmakers to help him craft a bipartiesn compresses on health care reform.

Chiles on Tuesday salest legislative leaders to appoint a working group to develop legislation that takes advantage of a federal waiver to let Florida spend billions of health care dollars on the working poor rather than welfare recipients.

The request comes as the governor moves toward a possible aportal season on health care this summer.

The Demogratic governor believes the waiver will protect Florida from a cap on future federal Medicaid dollars under the block grant proposal being debated in the Republican-led Congress.

From Accordated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Clinton considers lawyer with no experience for job

TALLAHABEE - A Mismi lawyer who once belonged to a country club with a history of excluding minorities and who has no judicial experience is being considered for a federal appellate appointment.

President Clinton telephoned Charles "Bud"

Stack several weeks ago to say he planned to nominate him to the 11th Circuit Court of

Appende.

The president wants the chairman of his 1993
Florida fund-raising team to bypass trial court
and second directly to the appellate court.

But with Republicans in charge of the Senate,

Stack's resume, his ties to Clinton and his former membership in the Riviera Country Club are giving some lawmakers and advocacy groups

Judicial selection monitoring project at the

Four years ago, the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee killed President Bush's nomination of U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp for the 11th Circuit because Ryskamp belonged to Riviera and made insensitive remarks about minorities.

Stack, 59, is a member of the firm High, Stack, Lazenby and Palahach, whose top partner, the late Robert King High, was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966. Stack's office confirmed that background checks are under

If confirmed, Stack would win a lifetime seat on the high-profile court that hears appeals from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. The job pays 8141.700 a year.

Stack served as Florida campaign finance chairman and raised millions of dollars for Clinton's 1892 campaign. He also co-hosted a \$3.4-million for the Democratic National Committee. He contributed \$6,000 to congressional Democrats in 1894 and \$4,000 in 1995, Federal Elections Commission records show.

Task force Paperwork reduction sought

TALLAHABBEE — Gov.
Lawton Chiles has created a
government task force to try to
find ways to cut the paperwork
required by government.

The Governor's Task Porce on
Paperwork Reduction started
work Tuesday to reduce the
amount of forms and other
paperwork businesses and
communities must complete. enmunities must complete.

"We're going to take out our sciences and do some cutting to try to set our businesses free in Florida." Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay said at a news conference. Chiles is on a trade mission this week to South

Panel members will make their recommendations to the governor in January before the

Legislature's regular session.

MacKay, chairman of the 22-member task force, also is spearheading the governor's attempt to cut government rules by 50 percent in two years — a goal Chiles announced at his inauguration in January.

The panel will meet once a month and hold public hearings statewide this fall. Members inciude Taliahassee lobbyists and business people.

"I think we can go down in to the lower levels of businesses and ask their key people" to offer recommendations, said Don Crane, a St. Petersburg busi-neseman who will direct the task force's work.

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Passengers get short cruise after all

Dy EVAN PERCE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - After a two-day ordeal on a drifting Carnival ocean liner, 1,760 passengers have boarded another ship for a short luxury cruise back to

Carnival Cruise Lines President Bob Dickinson said the passengers and 800 crew members, who had been adrift since a fire Sunday abourd the Celebration, would take a short cruise through the Bahamas aboard the Ecstasy before returning to Miami.

Carnival canceled a cruise scheduled aboard the Ecstasy and dispatched it Monday to rescue the stranded Celebration

passengers when the company's technicians were unable to repair a control panel damaged by the fire. The damage cut off the ship's power and propulsion.

The 2.500 people on the Celebration, who had gone without air conditioning or not food since the fire, were transferred Tuesday to the newer Ecstasy near the Bahamian island of San Salvador.

The transfer took nearly seven hours because of choppy seas and the work involved in loading the passengers' luggage onto the Ecstasy, Carnival officials said. The National Weather Service in

Miami said waves near the two ships were up to six feet. The Ecstaey will make its way back to Miami slowly, and cruise

through the Bahamas in an attempt to partially compensate passengers for their interrupted vacations. Dickinson said. Carnival also is throwing in a complimentary open bar for the rest of the trip, he said.

"The passengers were literally ecstatic. The news was met with wild applause," he said. "Their mood was significantly different than the previous day. After all, they came on board for a cruise."

cruise."

The passengers are expected to arrive in Miami early Thursday morning. The Celebration left Miami on Saturday for a weeklong Caribbean cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Mastin

Technicians restored one

propulsion engine on the Cele-bration overnight. That will allow the ship to make its way to a shipyard in Freeport.
Bahamas, for repairs. The ship
will be out of service for up to
three weeks, Dickinson said.
Carnival and Coast Guard of-

ficials continue to investigate the cause of the fire.

The company estimates the fire demans and companishing to passengers on the Celebration and the Ecstaey will cost it about \$14 million, or about 5 cents a share. Only the fire damage is covered by insurance, Dickinson and

In addition to the short Bahamas cruise, the Celebra-tion's passengers will receive a refund and a voucher for a free seven-day Carnival cruise.

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: 7aatacy 5 3-22-26-20-16



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Thursday: Partly cloudy with acattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

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New Smyrne Beach: Waves are 3 feet and very choppy. The current is from the south. Water

temperature is 82 degrees.

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THURSDAY

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moderate chop. Scattered showers and tstms. Thursday: Wind
sw 10 kt.

FRUDAY SATURDAY Ptly cldy 90-73 Ptly cldy 90-73

The high temperature in San-ford on Tuesday was 89 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 68 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research Center, Cel-

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are

rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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A verbal fight between a Sanford eleter and brother result in the latter going to jud.

Robert Hemistrani III. SG. \$400 Greenway, Sanford, warrested for dementic violence assault after he reportedly mit threats to his stater during an argument late Monday might deputy was called to the scotte to investigate and he Henderson speaking to his stater. Henderson was arrested a taken to John S. Polit Currectional Facility.

Henry Charles Gipson, 4S, 2600 W. State Road 46, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for burglery to an occupied dwelling shortly before 11 p.m. Mandey. A homeowner in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue said he discovered a man reaching through a new hole is his locked sovered parch trying to reach some fishing gear. The suspect ran away, Later, police stopped Gipson riding a bits and carrying a our cover. The homeowner said the property belonged to him and Gipson was arrested.

Michael A. Kennedy, 37, 511 W. S0th Street, Sender arrested by the Special Investigations Unit of Sanfard Monday night for sale and delivery of contine. With the help of a "cooperative individual" who pure \$10 worth of crack, SfU agents moved in to arrest Ken during the undercover operation at 11th Street and 1 Avenue.

Warrant arrests

Robbin Lynn Turner, S1, 101 Hamlin Court, Longwood, failure to appear/domestic violence.

Christopher Stephen Durrenherger, S1, 300 Wisteria Court, Deltona or S1S Poincetta Drive, Sanford, violation of probation/battery. probation/battery.
Olive Ann Knight, 47, 1105 S. Willow Ave., Sanford.

Olive Ann Knight, 47, 1103 S. Willow Ave., selliford, VOP/theft.

Nathan Dane Trimbold, 19, 3001 Lauressa Lane, Orlando, VOP/burglary to conveyance/grand theft.

Dwayne A. Roman, 17, 2350 Chera Court, Orlando, failure to appear/grand theft (motor vehicle)/carrying concealed firearm recising with violence.

Steve T. Dunn, 33, 110 Groveview, Sanford, (also known as Jeffery Steven Dunn), VOP/sale-purchase of cocains. Dunn has a twin brother, Steve Dunn, and the brothers have used each other's names in the past, according to the arrest report.

idents reported to Shoriff

Pour unlocked vehicles in Heathrow were burgiarised over the weekend and items ranging from a checkbook. CDs, cash, beepers, cellular phones, tape recorders and a garage door opener were stolen. The burgiaries and thefts occurred on the 1200 block of Glencrest Drive; 400 block of Devon Place; 400 block of Hampton Crest Cr., the 800 block of Oilston Court.

A teen reported he and some friends were verbally assaulted on the way to a party when they stopped at a red light at 8R 484 and CR 427. When they reached the party, the teens were threatened with a baseball but by the same two individuals and some hitting occurred.

A homeowner in the 200 block of Ridge Drive, Loch Arbor reported three surfboards and a skim board valued at \$475 were stolen over the weekend.

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Thieves struck an advertising sign company in the 2000 block of Design Court for the second time in as many weeks overnight Sunday. About 26 panels valued at 26,500 were taken through a large hole in a security fence which had not been repaired since the last theft.

Two homeowners in Mandarin Estates reported their property was damaged by vandals Sunday night. A hemowner in the 1500 block of Sunshine Tree Blvd. reported his mailbox was damaged after being struck by an unknown object. A resident in the 1600 block of Rutledge Road reported someone broke a lamp at the end of her driveway, bending the metal and breaking glass inserts.

Several thefts and vandalism were reported in the Woodlands subdivision near Longwood. On Toligate Branch Drive, someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took a credit card. On Sweet Briar Branch a man reported someone took a lawnmower, socket set and ratchet from his unlocked garage. His car was also entered. A resident of Fox Ridge Run said she left her garage door open by mistake Sunday night and someone stole her lawnmower. The glove compartment of her car was also gone through but nothing was taken. Also on Fox Ridge Run a man discovered a tool box and Walkman missing but a neighbor told him the items were found in the road right-of-way. A woman on Shady Vale Court said a sprinkler head was broken off in her lawn.

incidents reported to Senford Police

An resident of apartments in the 400 block of Seminole Blvd. was robbed about 5:30 a.m. Monday morning by two men who saked for \$1 then one pulled a gun and demanded all his money. The victim was hit by both suspects who made off with \$22 and his car. The car was found about 9 a.m. at an Inn

his money. The victim was hit by both suspects who made off with \$22 and his car. The car was found about 9 a.m. at an inn on Lake Monroe.

• A man in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Ave., reported a scooter was stolen from his home. Earlier, an individual had offered to buy the scooter but was told it was not for sale.

• A resident in the 2000 block of W. 15th Street said someone broke into his home through a bedroom window.

• A person or persons broke into a vacant house in the 1400 block of Valencia Court and spent the night between Friday and Monday.

• A homeowner in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue said someone entered the home through a sliding glass door and took car keys, blank checks and money order stubs.

• The locked shed in back of a house in the 2400 block of Elm Avenue was broken into and a wheelbarrow used to cart off hand and power tools valued at \$1,000.

• Two swivel chairs were stolen from a boat parked in the 1500 block of Park Avenue.

• A Geneva Gardens resident reported two color televisions and a VCR valued at \$600 were stolen from her home. The merchandise belonged to a furniture store.

• About 58 pieces of aluminum channel cut were stolen from a marine company in the 2500 block of south Mellonville overnight Sunday.

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Cheering them on

Bats giving birth at bat house

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The flitter fluiter of little wings is making the bat house at the University of Florids a home.

After four years, the bats — which number at least \$,000 — are having babies.

The establishment of a material or a colory means the

maternity colony means the winged creatures may permanently live at the sabled house on stilts, said William Kern, a wildlife ecology and conservation professor at the university.

Bats are the slowestreproducing mammals for their size and give birth to only one baby per year. Free-tailed bats, like those at the university, roost together in large numbers.

The house was built in 1991 after the Gators' tiniest sports fans were booted from their

roosts at several campus stadiums. People had complained about their pungent odor and droppings.
University officials, though.

bats on campus, said Ken Glover, campus, pest control manager and beeper of the bat

as they eat their weight in insects each night, Glover said.

They have gotten a bad rap as people mistakenly believe they are a rabbe risk or will attack for no reason.

Love is blind?

Dy **SNEMBA C. GOLEMAN** AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO - If love doesn't

blind you, sex might.
Vigorous sex can cause tiny blood vessels to break or delicate tissues at the back of the eyeball to tear, suddenly causing blurry

vision, researchers say,
The researchers saw half a
dosen patients with the problem
and reported the findings in the
June issue of the Archives of
Ophthalmology, published by
the American Medical Associa-

"Maybe this gives us a physi-cal explanation as to why there were some old wives' tales that certain sexual activities could result in blindness." said a co-author of the study, Dr. Neil M. Bressler of Johns Hopkins

University.
"If that is true, it's temporary, and the prognosis is excellent," he added by telephone Tuesday from Baltimore.

from Baltimore.

The patients were five men and one woman, ages 24 to 53. Each patient suffered a vision loss in one eye, ranging from mild blurriness to inability to count fingers at a distance of more than 6 inches.

Of the five patients who returned to the doctors for follow-up care, all sot their

follow-up care, all got their vision back. Four needed no treatment. One patient required laser surgery to seal tiny rips in the tissues at the back of the eye and decrease the risk of permanent damage, the researchers

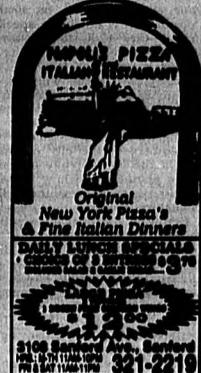
The patients' vision returned to normal within several weeks

We believe that loss of vision occurring during sexual activity must be a rare event." consid-ering the small number of such cases and the frequency of sexual encounters, wrote the researchers, led by Dr. Thomas R. Friberg of the Eye and Ear institute at the University of Pittsburgh.

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EDITORIAL

Participate, listen, learn

Citizens of Lake Mary. Thursday will be your opportunity to be heard. The City Commission is holding a special town meeting at City Hall, to discuss plans for a three-part massive community improvement

Registered voters will be making their decisions on these items during a special election on August 1. And as has been said in all Sanford Heraid editorials pertaining to voting, the best voter is an informed voter.

Members of the city commission believe that if the voters really understand what is being planned, and how it may be financed (without raising taxes), they will vote in favor of all three items.

Certainly, there are a few people who object to these improvements.

The majority of Lake Mary residents however, have, over the years, strongly urged the city to pave certain streets. Citizen groups have suggested the present public safety building on Rinehart Road is no longer sufficient to hold both the fire and police departments. They also agree that the building is in bad need of repairs, even though it may not seem that long ago that

citizens approved building the facility.

Commissioners and staff members have spoken about the proposals at almost a dozen civic meetings. They have met with homeowners, club members, and others on what often was a one-on-one basis, responding to citisens' questions and concerns.

Many have already attended the meetings however, while the opportunity to study the proposeds more closely.

Others may not have had the opportunity to hear about the plan. They may know nothing more than what a neighbor may have said, or what they delieve they may have read

The best way to find out the true facts is to attend this Thursday's meeting. Speak up. If you object, tell the commission why. If you support it, let them know.

Listen as well, to what others have to say. They may have some ideas which haven't been brought up thus far in the meetings or conversations.

For those who cannot attend, the meeting will be carried on cable TV in Lake Mary, on channel 2.

All three of these projects, when placed into one lump sum figure, amount to over \$3.6 million. That's a lot of money, even for a prosperous city such as Lake Mary. But the need for these improvements must be apparent.

Listen, participate, and learn. Then, when you enter the voting booth on August 1st to make your decision, it will be based on fact and in support of your own individual feelings. There is no better way to cast a ballot.

LETTER

Quote dispute

On the front page of your June 14, 1995 publication of the Sanford Herald, you had the

Pledge of Allegiance typed in the quote box.

I noticed you left out the words "under God."

Are we not a nation founded on biblical principles and the Bible? America, believe it or not, is a nation under God.

As a 14-year-old honor student, it greatly distresses me to see that many of America's people are turning away from America's historical and

spiritual heritage.

The next time you print the Piedge of Allegiance it should read. "I piedge of Allegance to the Flag of the United "stess of America and to the Republic for which stands. One nation, under God, indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."

Thank you for correcting this problem. Debbie Stewart

Editor's note: We were hoping you'd notice.
While Debbie's version of the pledge is the official current version of the Piedge of Allegiance. it is not the original version.

The original version was published in the Sept. 8, 1892 issue of the Youth's Companion, a weekly magazine published in Boston. The phrase "under God" was added by an act of Congress in 1964.

Upon further investigation, we also found that the very first incarnation of the pledge contained the phrase "my flag," which was changed in the 1920s to "the flag of the United States of America."

Though we are well aware, and proud, of this country's historical and spiritual heritage, we thought it more appropriate to include the version of the pledge that was in use on the first Flag Day In 1917

It's good to see young people reading the paper and caring enough to write in. We hope you learned something today and we hope you'll write

JOSEPH PERKINS

The everchanging Clinton budget

"I will present a five-year plan to balance the budget." — Bill Clinton, Jan. 8, 1986.
"I think it (balancing the budget) clearly can be done in less than 10 years." — Clinton, May 20,

"It took decades to run up this deficit; it's sing to take a decade to wipe it out." — Clinton,

June 18, 1996.

Will the real Bill Clinton please stand up?
Because the American people deserve to know whether their president truly wants to belance the federal books or if he simply is playing

the federal books or if he simply is playing politics with the Republicans.

If the president was an authentic deficit hawk, as he suggests, why did he propose a budget last February that called for yearly deficits of \$500 billion from here to eternity? Why has he suddenly climbed aboard the balanced budget bandwagen, waiting until this week to unveil a new budget plan to drive down the deficit to zero be \$500.

This appears to be the same old budgetary legerdemain for which Clinton has come to be known during his stint in the White House. Indeed, the president's track record shows that whenever he has had an opportunity to demonstrate his commitment to getting the govern-

ment's fiscal house in order, he has proven himself a traditional tax-and-spend Democrat...

It began with the budget deal he etruck with Congress in 1900. The five-year plan not only release taxes by 9875 billion, it also allowed federal tne time this so-called "deficit reduc-tion" plan is completed, 91 trillion will nave been added to the national debt. Resegnising the

the 1993 budget deal, at least some lewmakers on Capi-tal Hill tried last year to enact spending cuts. A bipartisan bill

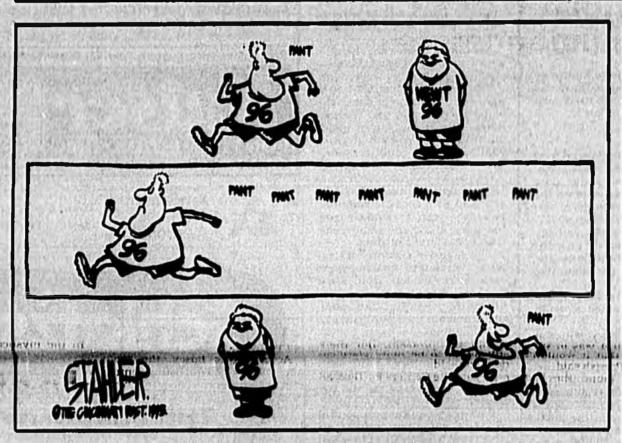
Clinton please stand up?

co-sponeored by Reps. Timothy Penny. D-Minn.,

billion in government outlays. And the bipartisan "A-to-2" spending cut bill, co-sponsored by Rope, Bob Andrews, D-N.J., and Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., would have initiated a top-te-bottom review of federal spending priorities. Clinton strenuously opposed both measures.

The president also did much last year to undermine the proposed balanced budget amendment, which he termed "a recipe for total parsiyais." The president conveniently forgot his unequivous declaration in June 1962, when he was still measurerding as a facal conservative, that "I would support a balanced budget amendment."

Clinton has displayed the same pattern of budgetary deceit this year. While he continues to instit that he wants to reduce spending and lower the deficit, he vetoed a measure last week that would have rescinded \$16.4 billion in spending slated for the current fiscal year. He claims that the cuts would have caused undus hardship for babies and seniors and collegians.



HODDING CARTER

Past ignorance threatens future

Japan can't quite bring itself to say it is sorry for its conduct during world War II, and that understandably gives heartburn to a lot of people -- particularly in Asia.

The trouble is that while Japan owes more than an applicate to millions of folk, living and dead, who were brutalised by its depredations, it is being saked to pass a unique test. You can count on the finger of one hand the number of governments in modern history that saked for forgiveness for their sins or even admitted they had committed them. What distinguishes had committed them. What distinguishes Japan, however, is not what it refuses to say

but what it neglects to teach.

There is no doubt that Japan has much to be schamed of. Mass murder of civilians, savagely unscientific "experiments" on prisoners of war, the forced prostitution of Korean and other panetics wereness. All of these accompanies other captive women: All of these accompanied their wars of aggression across Asia. They justified their actions by claiming the need to drive out the Western imperialists and build an "Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere." In doing so, they proved that Asians could be as inhuman in their treatment of Asians as the round eyes

For all this, Japan paid a justifiable price, its lands were occupied by American forces, its leaders were tried and convicted as war criminals. Its form of government and many other traditional prope were replaced or severely restricted.

That was half a century ago. Implicitly, the Japanese have been applicating ever since, mostly by their scrupulous regard for international law and their continuing refusal to lift the restrictions on their military role from their American-imposed constitution. Explicitly, they have been all but mute.

That 50-year-old willfulness is currently playing its way out in Japan's parliament. Earlier this month, the lower house passed a resolution about its conduct during the war. but it dropped the earlier language about an apology. What emerged was a singularly unsatisfying restatement of an old Japanese theme, which is that many nations did things for which they should express regret and that

Japan is among them.

That won't do, but it is probably going to have to suffice for the time being. The Japanese are well aware that there are few nations with clean hands. Since they are also almost pathologically incapable of dealing head-on with controversy, they don't say what they could to some of their more vociferous critics. If they did, it could be pretty

embarrassing.

For instance, it would not be very diplomatic but it would be a fair shot to ask Americans when was the last time the U.S. government had apologised to Native Americans for its land-grabbing, treaty-breaking, near genocidal

behavior toward them. The Japanese might sak the British government to recite chapter and verse examples of official British remorae for centuries of tyranny and oppression aimed at Ireland. Africans all over the globe could demand that the West apologise for its

participation in the slave trade.
You get the idea. Remorse has rarely sprung unbidden from the lips of winners. There is something in human

nature that can rarely swallow pride and do the right thing. There is nothing particularly Japanese about such rejuctance. Once you say that

however, you have to add that the Japanese are making s serious mistake whose consequences will be felt for years to come. Japan is too rich a nation to be easily loved. More to the point, so long as it will not come to gripe with its recent past, it will be seen by many other

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And that is where Japan is actually quite different from many other countries whose governments and people have visited unspeakable misery on others. Not only does Japan refuse to apologise, it also refuses to allow an accurate account of its behavior in its affect bistory backs. Generations of various official history books. Generations of young Japanese have been deliberately misled about their nation's history, and that is truly dangerous. The Germans are almost obsessed with the fruits of Nazism. American echoolchildren, Southern and Northern, are finally being taught honestly about the evile of raciem and the systematic mistreatment of Native Americans. (Admittedly not without protest and reaction, but taught nonetheless in ways unknown a half century ago.]

Accurate history is the best kind of antidote to the afflictions that poleon mankind. It at least partially inoculates those who are exposed to it. It says unofficially what governments are usually incapable of saying officially. That its children are brought up without knowing there is any reason for remores should cause real concern to anyone who believes that ignorance of history is an invitation to its repetition.

SARA ECKEL

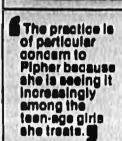
When teen girls harm themselves

They burn their arms with cigarettes. making patterns with the circular scars. Or they cut themselves with razors, rows of slits deep enough to draw blood but not enough to

These are not prisoners or war veterans or in-patients in high-security mental wards. They are teen-age girls. And they're not exactly sure why they harm themselves - it just makes them feel better.

There were scissors in my dress-er drawer and the idea of cutting myself came to me," 17-year-old named Tammy told know how I did it. But later I had cute on my arms and I felt better. I could go to

my room and I felt helpless and angry." another teen-ager told Pipher. "The next thing I knew I was burning my arm and it felt good. It felt clean."



Pipher, a clinical psychologist in Lincoln. Neb., chronicles the plights of these and other teen-age girls in her current bestseller. "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls." The practice of self-mutilation is of particular concern to Pipher because she is seeing it increasingly among the teen-age girls she treats. "In my first 10 years as a therapist, I never saw a client who mutilated herself. Now it's a frequent initial

complaint of teen-age girls," says Pipher.
Belf-mutilation itself is nothing new. It's been the practice of prisoners, in-patients and religious scalots since biblical times. But many mental-health professionals are now seeing a number of high school and college students walking into their offices with self-inflicted scars on their forearms, fingers, thighs and breasts.

Though there is very little empirical data that identifies the age and gender of self-mutilators, psychiatrists say the practice seems more prevalent in female patients. "I don't know that I've seen any males." says Dr. Carl Bell, a psychiatrist for the Community Mental Health Council in Chicago.

But psychiatrists do know that self-mutilation bears a strong link with a set of problems most commonly identified with young women: eating disorders. Dr. Armando R. Favassa, author of the book "Bodies Under Siege," estimates that as many as 50 percent of remale chronic self-mutilators have a

history of anorexia nervose or bulimia.

The impulses behind self-mutilation and eating disorders are quite similar. Both are attempts to control the body - be it the body's weight or the body's pain. Bulimics report feeling calmer and cleaneed after they purge their body of their last meal. Cutters and burners also say that the pain they cause themselves makes them feel more relaxed. They find that turning their emotional pain to

physical pain is a cathartic experience. "I want to SEE my pain." said one cutter.

That's the short explanation. But the long one -- yes, yes, but WHY are they doing this -- is trickier. Reiber believes that society is simply a lot more stressful these days, and many teens don't know how to cope. Pipher names, pointing out that hids these days. agrees, pointing out that kids these days have fewer adults in their lives to rely on. Teachers are overburdened, relatives live in other states, and neighbors are more likely to keep to themselves. "There is just a much smaller pool of caring adults from which a child can

draw," says Pipher.

But both Reiber and Pipher admit that these are just theories, that we really don't know anything yet. "Everybody is calling me. asking. 'What do you know?' and I say. 'Well, what do YOU know?'' says Pipher. "We need some very basic information about this

Stop signs along Rangeline Road are staying...for now

LONGWOOD - The stop signs along Rangeline Road are stay-ing, at least for a while as city officials gather more information on how best to handle traffic on the mile-long ribbon of pave-ment which connects State Road 34andE. Williamson/Longwood Hills

roads.

The majority of the Longwood City Commission voted not to have the engineering firm which drew up the preliminary plans proceed with the next phase. A motion failed which would have placed the project back at square one by recinding the approval of the preliminary road design given by the previous commission.

Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC), the company which drew up the original plans was not given the green light to proceed to the next phases. Engineering costs including all options for the project were \$245,450. PEC has only been paid for its preliminary design

The county designated

earmarked for transportation for improving Rangeline Road. The money cannot not be used on maintenance-type measures.

such as only frainage and re-paving the existing surince. Cost estimates of the total project, depending upon trainage detain and other op-tions, range from \$1.2 to \$1.8 million.

Many critics of the project questioned how the city could fund its portion. Proponents claimed the city should not pass up the opportunity for the county funding to neigh build the road.

road.

If the money earmarfied for Rangeline Road is not used by deptember 50, 1906, officials were told it would be returned to the fund pool and the project would go to the back of the line, so to speak, beliefed other projects. County officials werned that the maney might not be available if requested in the future.

Recidente in the six subdivi-sions along Rangetine Road have been vocal opponents of any measures which might increase traffic, especially widening or straightening the road. At one time, over 17,000 cars

a day traveled the short strip before stop signs and speed humps slowed traffic, causing about 4,000 drivers to find alternate routes. About twothirds of the traffic comes from the Lake Mary area and the area west of the city limits.

Stop lights control traffic at the ends of Rangeline Road and three stop signs halt traffic at Loch Loman in Highland Hills, Church Avenue and the Deshire subdivision entrance, During peak morning and evening traffic periods, some Rangeline residents found it was nearly impossible to enter or leave their subdivisions.

County officials have suggested the stop signs be replaced with a stop light at Church Avenue and possibly a trip light at Highland Hills to help traffic flow. The city staff will report on costs and the possibility of joint funding at a later meeting.

The city commissioners have requested the state allow an amendment to the comprehen-

amendment to the comprehen-sive plan stating the three-lening and eventual four-lening in the next century be scrapped, keeping the road primarily a two-lane road, dotted with an occasional third-turn lane.

Judge

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have served as city attorneys have applied for the judgeship along with other well-known lawyers. During a preliminary acreening process today, ion members will select applicants who will be interview June 27.

Following the interviews, the names of at least three qualified candidates will be sent to the governor who will appoint the judge. After receiving the nominations, Gov. Lawton Chiles will have 60 days to make his selection.

County Court Judges Mariene M. Alva and Fredric M. Hitt have applied for the circuit court bench. Others seeking the post are: Nancy F. Alley, Kenneth M. Beane, Longwood commissioner Iris Benson, Kenneth V. Bevan, Carmine M. Bravo, John D. Gallusso, I. Randali Gold. Kenneth Russell Lester Jr., Robert E. Miller, S.

Kenneth Russell Lester Jr., Robert E. Miller, S. Kirby Moncrief, William Henry Morrison, James E.C. Perry and James Robert Valerino.
Interviews with the selected candidates will be conducted at Sanford City Hall on June 27.
Seminole and Brevard counties comprise the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit but the judge will be based at the courthouse in Sanford.
Commission chairman Benjamin Y. Saxon said anyone wishing to comment on the qualifications of any of the applicants may do so by writing to him at 111 South Scott Street, Melbourne, Florida.

Smiths take top honors

By INOR PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - The Sanford Lione Club held its annual installation and awards banquet Tuesday evening. One of the highlights was the awarding of

the two prestigious awards.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, a long-time member of Lione Club District 35-0, received the Melvin Jones award. He husband, Dr.

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"I think there will be a lot of

on." Posey said. "Because of the

uniqueness of the facility, there

will be a great deal of interest at

first and we may lose some of the people who might have come

But in the long run, he added.

Dianey refused to say how

be about twice the size of Epcot

about \$760 million, but Eisner

refused at a news conference to

Posey noted that other areas

are able to support both a zoo

and an animal theme park

without difficulty or loss to

"In Tampa, they have the Lowry Park Zoo and Busch

Cardens within a stone's throw

of one another." he said. "They

exist very well with one another.

1 think that situation is very

According to Posey, the sop and Disney have had "some cursory conversations at life point" regarding some joint

ventures, including some educa-

confirm or deny that figure.

either facility.

similar to ours."

Robert J. Smith was named Lion of the Year.

The Melvin Jones Fellow award is presented by Lione Clubs International Foundation, and is named in honor of the club's founder, Melvin Jones. It is a recognition of a commitment

to humanitarian services.

Bettye Smith received a plaque and lapel pin, acknowledging her dedication to the foundation's humanitarian goals.

Her husband, Dr. Robert Smith, was presented with the local club's Lion of the Year award for his service to both the club and the community.

Assisting in the award presentations were past Lions District Governor Henry Witte and present District Governor Semald Fitzgerald, along with Sanford Lione President Andrea Krassies.

NEW YORK - The contaminante that prompted Philip Morris to recall 8 billion cigarettes turned out to pose no health problems, although federal authorities still are investigating complaints they made people sick.

"What this means for consumers is that we've completed our investigation and we're in a section. It is about the property of health ball involved and they shall be secured." and they shalld be secured." and they shalld be secured." and they partial. Fallip Morris senior vice president for cor-

The May 26 recall was justified

July, but could go even higher

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report

shows self-serve regular un-leaded gasoline is \$1.228 per gallon, the highest since 1985 when it was \$1.229.

The price jumped 11.3 cents a gallon over the last year and 3.2

cents from last month, AAA said

The average price of self-serve mid-grade unleaded is \$1.319

per gallon, up 3.2 cents from last

month and 10 cents from last July 4. Belf-serve premium rose

3.2 cents to \$1.40, up 9.6 cents

from a year ago.

Fourth of

"had a taste and odor problem" and because Philip Morris could not be certain that some bad clarettee had not reached the public, the company said in a

The recall involved the popular Mariboro and Virginia Sime

brands, among others. nose and throat irritation, dissi-ness, coughing and wheesing.

nants, butyric acid, was created when one of the raw materials used in making plasticiser de-graded during a recent plant ahutdown, Hoechst Celanese

Parrish said Philip Morris was no longer using Hoechst Celanese as a supplier of

plasticiser.

Morris' news cautiously.
"It's good to know that since MITC (methyl isothlocyanate) is auch a toxic aubstance that it wasn't the problem, but there still needs to be more clarification." he said.

He said the Centers for Disease Control, with Philip Morris' co-operation, was investigating 50 complaints of symptoms attributed to conta

parks around the country.

forward to the new park's pre-sence in central Florida. interest in the Disney park early "It encourages us to continue on our course to be the best that

we can be," he said.
Disney officials also announced an array of new and expanded attractions, including

new resorts, educational and he does not forsee anything but sports centers, and the con-struction of two Disney cruise good coming from the addition of the new animal-related park. The centerpiece of the wildlife much it will spend on the park will be a 14-story tall Tree 500-acre animal park, which will of Life, which will be larger than Spaceship Earth at Epcot Cen-Center. It reportedly will cost

ter. More than 50-feet wide at its

trunk, the tree will feature an

intricate hand-carved swirling

tapeatry of animal forms. Wild Animal Kingdom will be divided into three sections: the real, the mythical and the

extinct. Live, wild animals and exotic landscapes will be featured in a safari that tells a story about wildlife in Africa. Herds of and elephants will be featured.

will come into contact with Posey said the soo is looking unicorns, dragons and other magical creatures from legends. fairy tales and storybooks.

The third area will focus on extinction. Disney's most advanced technology will bring the Cretaceous era, some 6

million years ago, to life.

The animal park also will feature a Conservation Station. which will be the headquarters for conservation and species survival activities for the park. in the event of inclement weather, such as hurricanes, the park's animals would be moved into climate-controlled shelters. Dieney officials said.

Most of the animals for the park will come from other soce or from wildlife officials who have rescued orphaned animals. Others will be taken from en-

dangered habitats.
"We believe that as storytellers and communicators, we are in a unique position to promote a deeper understanding and love for all animals," Eigner said.

Diancy has assembled a panel giraffes, zebras, lions, hippoe of wildlife, animal protection and conservation experts to advise in In the mystical world, guests planning the park.

Tainted batch of cigarettes no health problem, Philip Morris says

Philip Morris, the nation's eading cigarette maker, said Tuesday it earlier misidentified the cause of the tainting. The true contaminants were eight compounds in the filters that made the cigarettes smelly and

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At the time of the recall, Philip Morris said contaminants in a supplier's plasticiser - a material used to strengthen filters was creating methyl isothio-cyanate, which could cause eye,

The company's investigation, however, concluded that that chemical wasn't the culprit. Methyl leothiocyanate was found

Methyl isothiocyanate was found in the filters, but it was in such make the such that it upoplant, cause delitiess. Parrish said.

Philip Morris found the bad oder and taste was caused by other compounds that did not belong in a batch of plasticiser produced by Hoschet Celaness. a Bomerville, N.J., subsidiary of

Full serve prices also are up

sharply. Regular unleaded is

\$1.463 per galion, up 2.9 cents

from last month and 6.1 cents

from a year ago.

Germany's Hoechat chemical

At least one of the contami-

Michael Eriksen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Office of Smoking and Health, greeted Philip

the recalled cigarettes.

ger and vehicular train transpor-

tation are generally higher dur-

ing the summer months. "This

is our peak travel time." he said.

"but the prices will go back

tional programs and animal foaning projects between themselves and other soological According to AAA, the average one-way fare to Atlanta in June was \$150.40, down \$1.20 from March. To Los Angeles however,

With increased landing charges at Denver, the price skyrocketed from \$394.80 in

March to \$507 in June. in compling fare prices, it was noted that round trip prices to Los Angeles were twice as high from Jacksonville and Miami, as from Palm Beach, Orlando or

Fort Lauderdale, Information from Assaciated Press cluded in this report.

Heat wave drives meny indoore

By DAVID COCOMAN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT - A record-breaking heat wave broiling the upper Midwest and the East Coast is the June price was listed at \$424.80, up from \$338 in

driving people to extremes.
"I always kind of dreamed about shaving my head, and now it seems like a good ides," 14-year-old Josh Bourland said as his mother prepared to cut off his shoulder-length brown hair in Providence, R.I. "I don't have air conditioning

at home, so I'm making sure I get to work," Robert Dubose said Tuesday of his insurance office job in Baltimore. "Luckily, I've

job in Baltimore. "Luckily, I've been having to work overtime, so by the time I get home at 8 it has cooled down."

Temperatures hit record highs in the upper 90s Tuesday from the "Nation's Icebox," International Falls, Minn. — with a reading Tuesday of 95 — to Baltimore at 96. It was the sixth consecutive day of record heat for International Falls, on the Canadian border: a weekend reading of 99 was the town's reading of 99 was the town's all-time record.

Other records on the last full

day of spring included 100 at Houghton Lake, Mich.; 93 in New York City; and 92 in

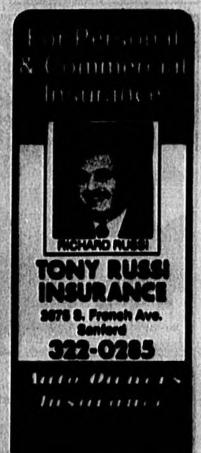
Buffalo, N.Y.
"It feels like a ballpark frank out here ready to plump," said William Garcia, helping unload a truck outside a store in White

Plains, N.Y., where the tempera-ture was near 90.

Utilities reported new highs in electricity use, and water short-ages prompted bans on sprinkl-ing lawns in Michigan. Forest fires blased in the hot air in parts of Canada, and northern Minof Canada and northern Min-

Marianne Liddell-Ray shared her family's heat-coping tips in Alpens, Mich., which hit a re-cord 103 on Monday: "Spending more time indoors, sitting under shade trees, going outside in the evening. And," she added with a laugh, "no cooking,"

The Alpena General Hospital where she works has had an increase in breathing complaints from aethma patients.



Daytona Beach; daughter, Edith. Scaramussino, Longwood: five Susie G. Norris, 83, South Summerlin Avenue, Sanford. great-grandchildren. died Sunday, June 18, 1995 at Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 11, 1911 in Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements. summer period. Homerville Georgia, she spent most of her life in Central Florida. She was a homemaker. GAINES Survivors include husband.

Samuel H.: sons, John E. Smith. Jacksonville, Thomas H., Macon, Ga., Raiph E., Oleander. Tx.: daughters, Betty Enloc. Sanford, Susan McQuary, Hen-dersonville, N.C.: brothers, I.J. Griffia, Okeechobee, Emery Oriffia, Sanford: sisters, Sara Belle Petty and Alma Richardson, both of Sanford: 10 grandchildren: 14 great.

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

JAMES W. Mell. VAIN

James W. Mclivain, 88, Ledbury Drive. Longwood, died Monday, June 19, 1995 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte. Born July 22, 1906 in Philadelphia, he moved to Cen-tral Florida in 1971. He was an emergency vehicle driver for Septa Transportation. He was a member of Praise Tabernacle

Church. Survivors include son. James.

Prices for Amtrak and Auto

Train rail transportation are also higher. Banford officials refused

to comment, but Rob Borella at the Amtrak office in Washington

D.C. said prices for both passen-

Self-serve regular unleaded is down in the fall." Regarding specific price inmost expensive in the West at \$1.281 per gallon, up 2.2 cents from last month and 6.1 cents creases however, even Borella refused to comment on how from a year ago. It is least expensive in the Midwest at much of a train fare price increase is being imposed. \$1.185, up 1.3 cents from last month and 9.5 cents over last

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For air fares, plane tickets are also becoming more expensive in Florida, with air travelers facing increased costs to fly out

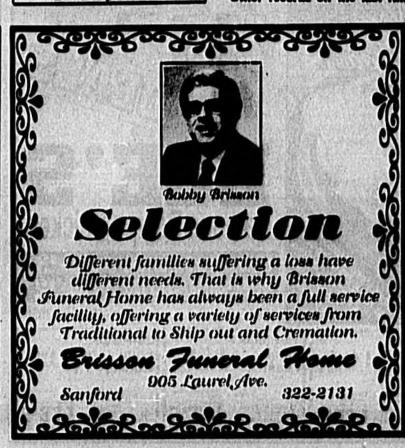
of the state.

The average June round-trip fare from select Florida cities to a sample six out-of-state destinations has gone up approximately 65 since May. Since March of this year, prices are said to have

climbed by as much as \$30. AAA Florida's air fare survey includes Denver, which has raised prices due to higher landing fees being charged at

Denver's new airport. Unlike gasoline prices however, air fares are expected to decrease by the end of the





Simpeon trial update

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial have suddenly started acting like the defense — dropping witnesses

and swaggering in public.

Abandoning their usual public reticence, prosecutors Marcia:

Clark and Christopher Darden announced at a news conference that they hope to wrap up their five-month-long case next

There are, however, more prosecution witnesses to come. LuEllen Robinson of Air Touch Cellular was to take the stand today to discuss Simpson's cellular phone bill. Prosecutors also were expected to recall Richard Rubin, the former vice president of Aria Isotoner Inc. who was on the stand last week during the prosecution's questionable glove demonstration.

Foster confirmation looks doubtful

WASHINGTON - With both sides waging furious lastminute lobbying campaigns. Senate opponents of surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster say they have enough support to prevent a confirmation vote this week.

After months of delays and protests by anti-abortion groups, a flibuster of the Foster nomination was threatened. The Senate agreed to debate for just three hours today before voting on a proposal to cut off discussion and clear the way for a final confirmation vote.

Foster supporters need 60 votes to break a filibuster, and Sen. Phil Gramm. R-Texas, who would lead the talkathon, said they don't have them.

Denouncing racism

ATLANTA — Now that the Southern Baptist Convention has asked forgiveness for condoning racism for most of its 150-year history, the organization's president says there is more work to be done.

"On the local church level there is still progress to be made."

James B. Henry said after the resolution was approved Tuesday. "Just by making a statement we didn't heal

Henry and second vice president Gary L. Frost — the only black leader of the overwhelmingly white organization — embraced at the podium as the 20,000 convention members stood and applauded the vote.



Peace talks?

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - With artillery barrages pounding Sarajevo and diplomatic pressure mounting, a Serb leader hinted at possible movement in stalled peace talks.

saying "Our prime aim is not to destroy the Muslims."

France and Russia have embarked on a new peace initiative

France and Russia have embarked on a new peace initiative intended to stop Bosnia's war before the government uses more force to crack the siege of Sarajevo.

On Tuesday, Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin met with the region's main power broker, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, in the Serbian capital, Belgrade, while France's foreign Milosevic and Churkin, the Undervisionse pressure from Milosevic and Churkin, the Bosnian Serbs may be inching toward acceptance of an international peace plan they have rejected for a year.

Doomeday cult drama: Another twist

cult grama took another t today when a man claiming to be a sect member hijacked a plane with an ice pick and demanded freedom for the guru

jailed on murder charges in the Tokyo subway gassing.

The jumbo jet with 365 people aboard, including the hijacker, landed at its destination — Hakodate in northern Japan — where the hijacker demanded the plane be refueled. A tanker truck drove up, but it was unclear whether the demand

had been met. Several hours into the standoff, police told the hijacker the plane would not be allowed to take off unless he released all passengers, allowed medical treatment for anyone needing it and spoke to authorities directly, instead of through the pilot, Japan's NHK television reported.

The hijacker rejected the demands and refused to negotiate unless the plane returned to Tokyo, reports said.

From Associated Press reports

That old gal Rosy scenario back in town

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton sent his first budget to Congress, he promised no gimmicks, no smoke, no mirrors. And to show he was serious, he agreed to use the same set of figures as Congress. But that was then.

After first embracing the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office's analysis of Clinton's budget. White House economic officials now are denouncing and ignoring — CBO's calculations.

The sniping over which set of revenue, spending and growth projections to use is much more than just a "debate between budget wonks," as White House spokesman Mike McCurry puts

The disagreement goes to the heart of Clinton's claim that he could balance the budget in 10

The CBO says it can't be done the way Clinton proposes; and that enactment of his plan — a highly unlikely eventuality given GOP control of Congress — would still leave deficits of around \$200 billion, the current level, by 2005. Clinton argues his plan would yield a \$18 billion surplus in the 10th year.

In the eyes of the administration, the CBO has become the new villain in town.

History repeats itself. Not too many years ago, budget experts like House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta and CBO Director Alice Rivlin were denouncing White House budget calculations under GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush for projecting a "rosy scenario."

In other words, economic projections were "cooked" or exaggerated to make the economy seem sounder than it was, the impact of presidential initiatives more beneficial.

Now Republicans are leveling the same "rosy scenario" charges at the Clinton White House, where Panetta is chief of staff and Rivlin is budget director.

'We don't use rosy scenarios or cook the books, and we're not about to start doing that now. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, spech of self-righteousness. Re-publicans are using CBO figures to show that their budgets would

be balanced by 2002. The White House forecasts for economic growth, inflation and federal spending for Medicare and Medicaid are all more op-

timistic than the CBO figures. The White House is acting a little touchy toward criticism of its decision to ignore CBO fig-ures and to go with the friendlier OMB ones.

"Give me a break." an exasperated Panetta pleaded in a weekend interview with ABC-TV.

And White House economic adviser Laura Tyson was quick to distribute the results of a Philadelphia Federal Reserve survey of 59 economists on Tuesday that projected an average annual growth rate of 2.6 percent.

That's even stronger than the 2.5 percent rate the administration projects - and which Re-

publicans have said is too "rosy." The CBO projects growth of about 2.3 percent.
"The charge that the adminis-tration's plan is based on a rosy growth scenario is groundless." Tyson said.

While some of the differences seem small, compounded over 10 years and set against trillions of dollars in federal spending. they add up to the difference between an \$18 billion surplus and continued \$200 billion defi-

cits. No small disparity.
The White House also is hinting that Republicans are trying to politicise the nonpartisan of-

"There has been a change at the CBO, so there's a different cast of officials at that entity." McCurry, Clinton's spokesman, said Tuesday.

It was a reference to the naming of June O'Neill, a Republican appointee, to head the agency. Some Democrats in Congress have grumbled about her analyses.

O'Neill's ability to preserve the CBO's reputation for professionalism and lack of partisan bias will be an early test of her stewardship of the long.

respected congressional agency. Meanwhile, Republicans are not beyond putting a little touch of rosy in their own scenarios.

EDITOR'S NOTE. - Tom Raum ocvers the White House for The Associated Frees and often reports on economic

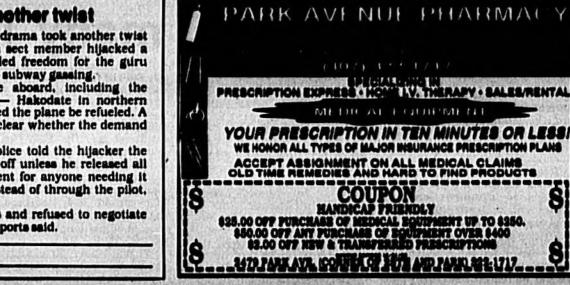


No. 1 on the hit parade

Timmy Barkley was ready to hit one over the fence at Pinehurst Park recently. The youngster is practicing his swing in hopes of one day being a star in the ball park.

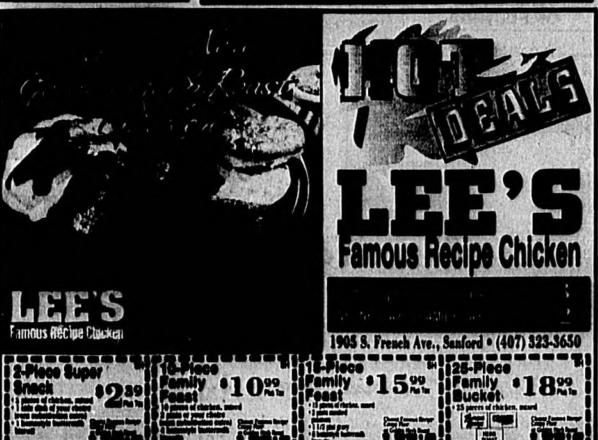








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BRIEF

Sanford softball tournament

SANFORD — Sanford will be the site of a double-elimination slowpitch softball tournament this Friday and Saturday (June 25-24).

The event will be played under A.S.A. Class D rules and only Class D teams need apply.

The entry fee will be \$150, with a deadline for entry today, June 21 at 5 p.m.

Call Rocky Ellingsworth at 350-5607 for info.

Grigge killed in wreek

MIAMI — San Diego Chargers linebacker.
David Griggs, a starter last season for the AFC champions, died late Monday near Fort Lauderdale, when his speeding Lexus aid off an expressway ramp and slammed into a large sign pole. Griggs, who also played for the Miami Dolphins, was 28.

He apparently lost control of the car on a ramp linking Florida's Turnpike with three other roads. The car traveled across another ramp and grassy median before slamming into the pole, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Griggs was taken to Broward General Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

Griggs, who was alone, was traveling substantially faster than the 30 mph speed limit. There was no evidence of drug or alcohol use.

Fiorida's Hanks honored

GAINESVILLE — Ben Hanks, a leader of Florida's defense from his linebacker position, was honored for his work in the classroom.

Hanks was named one of two national recipients of the 1995 National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics "Achievement Award," the school announced Tuesday.

The annual award honors those who have

overcome personal, academic or emotional odds to achieve academic success while participating in college sports. Hanks, a captain on the Gator defense, will graduate from Florida in August.

Hurricane suspended

CORAL GABLES - Miami Hurricanes

linebacker James Burgess will miss at least two games after his arrest at a dance club.

New coach Batter Burgess scuffle landed him in jail for four hours. Police charged Burgess early Monday with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest without violence.

Rockies lose fifth straight

DENVER — Andre Dawson hit a three-run homer and Terry Mathews doubled twice, drove in two runs and pitched 4 2-3 innings of emergency duty as the Florida Marlins defeated the struggling Colorado Rockies 7-2.

Mathews (2-0) took over when starter Bobby Witt left with tightness in his lower back before

Witt left with tightness in his lower back before throwing a pitch in the second. Mathews fanned a career-high six while allowing four hits, including solo home runs to Joe Girardi and National League home run leader Larry Walker.

Devils go up 2-0

DETROIT — The New Jersey Devile can win the Stanley Cup without returning to Detroit.

Jim Dowd, who didn't even play in the opener of the finals, scored with 1:24 to play and the Devils defeated the Red Wings 4-2 to go up two games to none in the NHL championship series.

New Jersey, which has a league-playoff record 10 road victories, can wrap up the Cup by winning at home on Thursday and Saturday nights. The Red Wings, trying to win the title for the first time in 40 years, will attempt to become only the third team in finals history to prevail after dropping the first two games at home.

after dropping the first two games at home. Super Mario to return

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux decided to end his one-year medical sabbatical and return to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Lemieux, who led Pittsburgh to the 1991 and 1992 Stanley Cup championships, plans to play 60-70 games, skipping some long road trips to prevent stress on his troublesome back.

Lemieux, 29, was convinced that cancer-related fatigue and chronic back problems had prematurely ended his career. But a year to rest, recuperate and reflect away from hockey changed the four-time scoring champ's mind.

Suns cook Smokles

KNOXVILLE, Tn. — Gary Cooper's two-run double in the first inning got Jacksonville started on a 7-1 victory over Knoxville in the Southern League on Tuesday.



□8 p.m: — ESPN, Atlanta at Cincinnati. (L)

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Slow start, strong finish

Mau, Mudcats rebound from 4-run inning to bag Bucks

WINTER PARK — If you're going to have a bad inning, it's best to have it early and get it over with, then try and work your way back.

That's what Ryan Mau and the Lake Mary Mudeats did Tuesday night, when they squandered a 4-0 lead over the Lake Howell Bucks in the second inning of their NABF A League contest at Lake Howell High School, then railied for a 7-4 win.

May, who pitched a complete same for the

Mau, who pitched a complete game for the Mudcats for his first win of the summer, allowed four runs (all earned) in the second inning. On the game, Mau gave up six hits and six walks to the Bucks while striking out six.

But except for the second inning, Mau was able

to keep the Bucks at bay or, to be more precise, on base, as Lake Howell stranded eight runners during the seven-inning contest.

Catcher Jason Yero snapped the 4-4 tie for Lake Mary with a single in the fourth inning that scored Mike Buky with the go-shead run. Robert Vessey followed with a single to plate Nick Soes and Yero.

Yero finished with two singles, a run, and three RBI (two coming in the first inning) to pace the

Mudcats (5-4). Vessey also had two singles and three RBI. Scott DeGraff contributed a double and one run scored.

Buky and Soss each scored two runs. Carey Hibbs had one run scored.

Providing the offense for Lake Howell were Robert Ely (double, single, RBI): Kevin Knorst (two singles, run); Andy Beker (single, RBI); John Schiemer (single, run); Mike Castro and Monaco (each with a run scored); and Hajak (RBI), Knorst was the losing pitcher.

Lake Mary plays again Friday night in a 7 p.m. game at West Orange. The Mudcats return home to Lake Mary High School on Sunday, when they will the Sealord Poet 55 Sportament Lightning at 1 a.m.

Varitok lifts **Port City**

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Jason Varitek hit a three-run double in the third inning and threw out pinch-runner Austin Manahan, who would have tied the game, to help edge the Port City Roosters to a 5-4 win over the Orlando Cube in Southern

Leagle play Tuesday.

Varitek, a graduate of Lake
Brantley High School and Georgia
Tech, didn't begin as well as he
finished. He had allowed 17 straight stolen bases and had thrown out just one runner in last his 31 attempts until his perfect peg nailed Manahan trying to steal second base in the ninth.

Varitek belted a 1-2 pitch for an opposite-field double over left fielder Ed Larregui's head in the third to clear the bases for the Roosters. The blow came off Jon Ratliff

(6-2), who had not allowed an earned run in his last 30 innings. But Ratliff had walked five Roost-

ers, including three in the decisive third, before he threw a wild pitch and hit Roberto Ramires in the helmet to set the stage for Varitek.

Port City's George Glinatsis (3-1) wasn't sharp, giving up five hits and hitting two batters in five innings.



1995 Sanford Babe Ruth chart

The undefeated Moose Lodge Pirates got together one last time to get their trophies at the soci seasor banquet Tuesday night at the Sanford Givic Osnier. On hand were (left to right, kneeling), Donald White, Adam Frank, Antonio White, Steven Harriett and

Terrance Deniels. (Standing) coach Ken: Erickson, Alex Scott, Carl Amold, Justin Erickson, accom Jimmy Milam, T.J. Thompson and manager, Tolly Frank. Not pictured were Jason Graham, Ronnie Washington, Dante Hayes and Willie Robinson.



Den Dougherty hit a pair of singles and scored a run for Suzanne's Cyster Reef-Lake Mary Pub in a 14-10 win over Whelchel / Howard that broke a tie for first place in the Sanford Tuesday Men's League between the two teams.

She Devils trip Sunniland

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sunniland's bid for a perfect run through the Sanford Recreation Women's Softball League was stopped one out short Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park by the She Devile.

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Trailing 7-8 when they came to bet in the bottom of the seventh inning, the She Devile had Rhonda Kennedy on first base with two out. After Shannon Hill sleebed a triple to score Kennedy with the gametying run, Paula Songer delivered a single to bring home Hill with the winning run.

inning run. In the nightcap, Cheers scored

SAMPORO WOMEN'S SOFTBALL of Pineburst Pork

inning to pull out a 9-8 win and dash Fairwinds Credit Union's hopes of avoiding a winless season.

Sunniland finishes the campaign with an 8-1 mark, followed by the

three runs in the bottom of the fifth

She Devils (6-3), Cheers (4-5), and Fairwinds Credit Union (0-9). Kennedy finished with three

□See Wemes, Page 33

Suzanne's takes the lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Susanne's Oyster Reef/Lake Mary Pub survived a battle befitting a championahip contest, outscoring Whelchel & Howard 14-10 to take control of the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Fernando Torres' home run keyed a six-run first inning for Susanne's, but Whelchel & Howard, which came into the game tied with Susanne's for the league lead, came back to take an 8-7 lead after two innings.

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in the fourth inning, scoring two runs to go shead 9-5. The winners then added three runs in the top of the fifth inning before Whelchel & Howard scored its final two runs in the bottom of the frame.

Susanne's tacked on its final two runs in the sixth inning.

In the other game, the Devile took a 4-1 lead after one inning, but MJS Concrete tied the game in the third

Tie leaves TRC in second place behind Modern Welding

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Like kissing your sister.
For the second time this season, the Tim
Raines Connection found themselves involved in
a tie in the City of Lake Mary Department of
Parks & Recreation Friday Night Spring
Blowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary
Sports Complex.

Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson and TRC swapped
the lead six times in the seven-inning game, but
neither could score in the seventh inning and the
game was stopped by the one-hour time limit
with the score knotted at 12-12.

Modern Welding took advantage of the

Modern Welding took advantage of the deadlock to move into the league lead by

outscoring Florida Manor 19-14.
In the other game, Cheers moved into a tie for third place with a 15-3 triumph over Collina Appraisal.
Modern Welding (7-2) leads TRC (6-1-2), Cheers and Siemena/Stromberg-Carlson (both 4-3-1), Florida Manor (2-6) and Collina Appraisal (0-8).
Modern Welding and TRC are supposed to

finish their regular season schedule this Friday, but the other teams have rainouts from June 2 to make up. TRC will also have to complete its two ties to determine the league champion.

Doingthe he hitting for Stemens/Stromberg-Carlson were Chris Gagliano (double, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Mark Schuenemann (double, two singles, run, RBI), Frank Lanute (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Joe Kummer (triple, single, run) and Larry Hartsfield (double, single, two runs).

Also hitting were Dan Durocher (two singles, two RBI), Stve McGuigan and Ron Smarse (two singles and one run each) and Bill Lotgren (single, run, RBI).

□See Lake Mary, Page 23

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Marlin takes NASCAR point lead

DAYTONA BEACH — Sterling Mariin is the man being chased after a wreck in the Miller Genuine Draft 400 created an 83-point swing in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings.

Dale Earnhardt, the seven-time champion, entered the race with a 77-point lead over Mariin. But following an accident on lap 128, Earnhardt fell out of the race and out of the lead. He now

Jeff Gordon remained third, but gained ground as well and now stands just six points behind Earnhardt. Ted Musgrave remained fourth with 1,935 points, 36 shead of teammate Mark Martin.

Winner Bubby Laboute is sixth with 1,700 points, 21 sheed of Rusty Wallace. Terry Laboute is eighth with 1,740, followed by Michael Waltrip (1,725) and Morgan Shepherd (1,700).

Women-

Continued from 18 singles and two runs scored to lead the She Devils. Songer added three singles, a run, and an RBI. Donna Klein also contributed three singles and a run scored. Cindy Decker hit a triple and a double.

Hill ended up with a triple, two runs, and an RBI. Nancy Barnes singled twice and scored a run.

Take two innings and adouble and a cored a run. Teresa Finek and Chris Tipton each hit two singles and a double and a cored a run.

Fairwinds forged leads of S-1 after two innings and 8-6 heading into the bottom of the fifth, but Cheers used five singles in the fifth to accret a run.

Hill ended up with a triple, two runs, and an RBI. Nancy Barnes singled twice and scored a run. Paula Richey also hit two singles. Linda Stafford singled and scored a run. Della Garner

chipped in with a single.
Leadoff hitter Dino Wilson Leadoff hitter Dino Wilson collected three singles and two runs for Sunniland. Teresa Kremer also hit three singles. Bard Martin had a double and a singled twice and accord twice. Carol Dick had two singles and a

and Estella Hillingraun each hit

the fifth to score three runs and

escape with the victory.

Every player in the Cheers lineup had at least one hit.

Leading the attack was Robin

Lynn Webb added a single and two runs. Michelle Berning singled and acored a run. Linda Searing, Denice Stalling, Jennie Blowers, and Debbie Berning each hit a single.

Marie Byrd ripped an in-side-the-park home run and a double to highlight the 10-hit effort of Fairwinds Credit Union. Alli Jones hit three singles and scored a run.

Kerrie Ortis, Deborah Cole, and Lynette Barkley each had a single and scored a run. Diane Conangelo and Belinda An-derson both singled. Nichole Chenney scored two runs. Tina Wagner scored one run.

Men-

Continued from 18 inning, then claimed the lead with a six-run fourth inning and went on for a 12-7

Suzanne's Oyster Reef/Lake Mary Pub is now 6-1 on the season, while Whelchel & Howard is 5-2. MJS Concrete stands third at 3-4 and the

Devils are fourth at 0-7.

Next week. Susanne's/Lake Mary Pub plays

MJS Concrete at 7 p.m. and Whelchel & Howard

MJS Concrete at 7 p.m. and Whelchel & Howard faces the Devils at 8 p.m.

Powering the Susanne's Oyster Reef/Lake Mary Pub offenes were Torres (home run, three singles, two runs, four RBI). Larry Chunat (double, three singles, run, two RBI), Dave French (two triples, single, four runs, RBI), winning pitcher Manny Silvia (three singles, run, RBI) and Dan Dougherty (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Jeremy Chunat (single, run, two RBI), Kevin Dougherty and Jason Musik (one single each), Greg Register (run, two RBI), Kevin Julian (run, RBI) and Dave Gibson and Steve Gaines (one run each).

Steve Gaines (one run each).

Doing the damage for Wheichel & Howard were Keith Denton (three singles, run, RBI), Craig Tossi (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Eric Johnson

(double, single, run), Vince Howard (two singles, two runs, RBI), James Thompson (two singles, run, three RBI) and Chris Wargo (two singles,

Also hitting were Bob Townes (double, run, two RBI), Freddy Marino (single, RBI), Dan Goodling and Mark Clatterbuck (one single each) and Brian Howard (run, RBI).

Howard (run, REI),
Pacing the MJB Concrete attack were Tony Cox
(triple, two singles, two runs, two REI), Tom
Wilks (double, two singles, two runs, four REI),
Mike Sergi (two singles, two runs) and Tony
Taddeo (two singles).
Also, John Foole (double, two runs), Heath
Short (single, two runs, REI), Charlie Frost
(single, run, REI), winning pitcher Dean Smith
(single, run, REI), Eric Sergi (single, REI), Chris
Oreen (single, run) and Tim Winkle (run).
Hitting for the Davils were David Doese (two
singles, run, REI), Nathan Fakess (double), Pat
Larkin (single, run, two REI), Mike Larkin, Tony
Icenogle and Glen Von Willer (one single, one run
and one REI each), Jason Helmadollar (single,
run), Charles Tolle (single, REI) and Jerry Oakley
(run).

Lake Mary-

Getting the hits for TRC were Donnie McCoy (triple, double, two singles for runs, RMI). Tom four RBI) and Dale Peters (home

run, single, two runs, two RBI).
Also, Frank Turner (triple, run), Raymond Hartsfield (double, two runs), Sonny Eubanks (single, run, RBI), Tony Smith (single, run), Freddie Howard and Craig Merkerson (one single and one RBI each), Greg Hardy and Dean Debose (one RBI each) and Chris Bullock (run).

Powering Cheers were Terry Russi (triple, two doubles, three runs, four RBI), Chris Wargo (triple, double, single, three runs, RBI), Freddy Moreno (three singles, run. RBI), Mark Clat-terbuck (triple, single, run, two RBI). Jim Schaefer (double,

single, run), James Thompson runs, RBI), Dave Schutt (triple,

Other hitters were Chris Bacon (double, run, RBI), Michael McLohon (single, run, two RBI) and Brian Rogers (RBI).

Providing the offense for Collins Appraisal were Jerry Howard (three singles, run), Clay Morgan (two singles, run), Rick Millett (two singles), Troy Williamson (triple, RBI), George Koziara and Buddy Reynolds (one single and one RBI each) and Alan Millett (single).

Contributing for Modern Welding were Rich Hanratty (triple, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Chris Dominy (home run, triple, three runs, five RBI), Todd Hunter (triple, double, two

(two singles, two runs, two RBI) single, two runs, four RBI), Alan and Chris Bateman (two singles, Dominy (two singles, four runs, two runs).

run. RBI) and Lee Alexander (two singles, two runs).

Also contributing were Andy Latimer (single, two runs, RBI).
Randy Lewis (single, two RBI) and Vince Pedigo and Tim Markham (one RBI each).

Markham (one RBI each).

Florida Manor was led by Kyle Brubaker (five single, three runs), Joe Ferpes and Jerry DiBartolo (two singles, two runs and two RBI each), Tim Huck (two singles, two runs, RBI), Jerry Camus (two singles, run, RBI), Dave Coss (triple, two runs, three RBI), Spencer Baggett (single, run, two RBI), Vic DiBartolo (single, two RBI) and Joe DiBartolo (run).

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IN AND FOR
SENERAL JURISSICTION
BIVISION
CASE NO. 05-06-64-16-E
HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA, FSB 1/1/2 Home
Savings of America, F.A.,
VS.

ARELENE JEKNAVORIAN

ARELENE JENNAVORIAN;
of al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PORTICIONATE SALE

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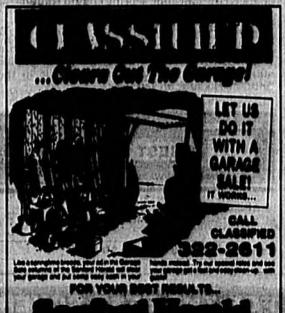
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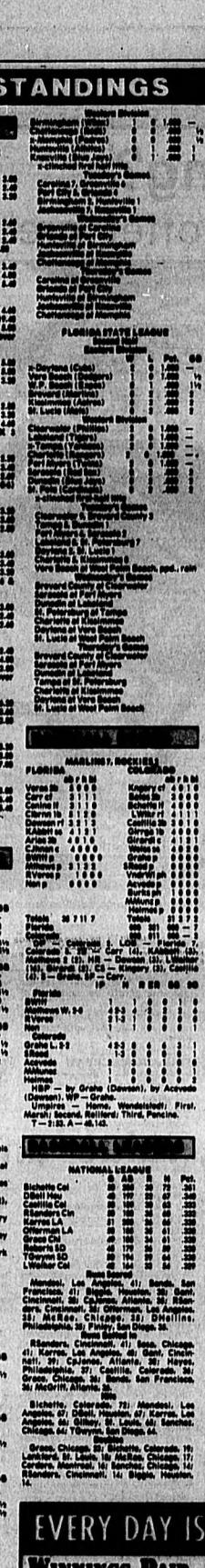
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Tim Raines is a Senford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

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PONTE VEDRA BEACH — Sieffelical leaders on the Senior PSA Tour through the Dellas Reunion Pro-Am, which ended June

Scoring Loaders

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All Around

1. Ray Floyd, 79; 2. Dave Steckten, 110; 3. Tom Warge, 113; 4. Jim Colbert, 117; 5. Jay Sigel, 127; 6. Isaa Aski, 130; 7. Graham Marsh, 132; 6. Sab Murghy, 154; 9. J.C. Sneed, 136; 16. Bruce Summerhays, 174.

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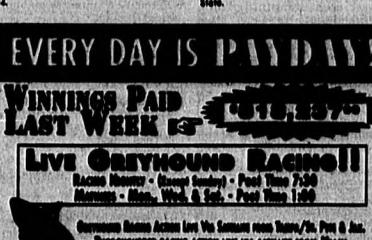
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IN BRIEF

VFW sets convention

ORLANDO - Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Florida convention will be held at the Sheraton World Resort, Orlando, June 21 through 25.

Representing the National VFW will be James E. Nier, Jr.-vice commander in chief, from El Paso, Texas. Helen Harsh. National president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW, from New Holland, Pa., will represent the National Ladies Auxiliary. Installation of Department of Florida officers will be held Sunday, June 25, at 9 a.m.

Recovery Inc. meets in Senford

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

TOPS meets in Longwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is free. For information, call 569-8465 or 1-800-932-8677

Al-anon gathers

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

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

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club. 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central

Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

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

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:50 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Bervice is evaluable every Thursday morning. The Barm, to noon, of the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2666 for more information.

What's cooking?

Pork tenderloins offer great flavor



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Forget the grilled hamburgers and chicken and plan on a tantalizing grilled entree starring piquant pork tenderloins. Marinate for a few hours, grill 20 minutes and then cut with a

Serve this delicious mest with an assortment of fresh marinated vegetables, a batch of sesame noodles and for dessert, deliciously different fire and ice

These recipes have been developed by the McIlhenny Co.kitchens, Avery Island, La.

GRILLED PORK AND VEGE-

% cup soy sauce 2 Thep. minced fresh ginger 2 Thep. country-style mustard

2 garlic cloves, crushed 2 tsp. hot pepper sauce 2 pork tenderloins, about 11/2

3 medium tomatoes 2 medium zuechini

2 large red onions In medium bowl combine soy sauce, ginger, mustard, garlic and hot pepper sauce. Set saide one half of mixture. Add pork tenderloins to bowl. Cover and marinate mixture at least 2 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Cut each tomato in half. Cut each succhini diagonally into Winch-thick slices. Cut onions into 14-inch-thick slices. Place vegetables in remaining marinade: carefully toss to mix

Preheat grill to medium, placcoals. Place pork tenderloins on grill: grill 20 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with marinade occasionally. Place tomatoes, succhini and red onions on grill. Orill vegetables 4 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade occasionally.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: It is important to keep marinade used for pork tenderioins separate from that used for vegetables.



Rounds of marinated pork, fresh veggles, sesame needles and spley les cream.

SPICY SESAME NOODLES

cup chunky peanut butter 1 cup orange juice 4 cup soy sauce 4 cup sesame oli

4 cup vegetable oil 2 Thep. cider vinegar 1 Thep, hot pepper sauce

I tsp. salt l large green onions, sliced

I medium cucumber, silced Prepare spaghetti as package

directs. Drain. Meanwhile, in large bowl. whisk peanut butter, orange

juice, soy sauce, sesame oil, vegetable oil, cider riseass, her vegetable off, cider stee peppers and and apparents and green onlong to large bowl; toes well. Serve warm. Or, cover and refrigerate to serve cold later. Just before serving, toes with additional orange juice, if

necessary. Garnish with cucum-

ber alices. Makes 6 servings. FIRS AND SCE CREAM

Vi cup milk I medium cinnamon stick

1 strip orange peel (from 1 ☐ See Cooking, Page 5B small orange)

4 whole cloves 2 tap. vanilla extract densed milk

114 tap, hot pepper sauce 2 cups heavy cream, whipped Cinnamon sticks and orange peel twists for garnish

In small saucepan over medium heat, heat milk, cinnamon stick, orange peel and cloves to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors. Set aside to cool to room temperature. Strain mix-

Dairy food products offer nutrition, value and taste

June is dairy month and dairy products do have much to offer each of us — good nutrition. value and a variety of easy ways

to use them in recipes.

With the emphasis on "running." "working," and lots of activity, we have special needs for calcium-rich foods to help rebuild and maintain bones and muscles. Dairy foods are inherent in many types of foods. Try these recipes; they may become family favorites that offer calcium-rich, vitamins A and D

fortified foods. Manicotti shells are easier to stuff before cooking. The microwave cooks the shells and filling in easy steps.

16 lb. ground beef

14 can (16 oz. size) refried

beans 2 Thep, chopped onions 1 tap, oregano leaves 1 package (14 oz.) taco seasoning mix

2 cups (8 os.) shredded Jack

10 manicotti shells 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce MIDGE

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1/2 cup sour cream 3 green onions, sliced

14 cup sliced ripe olives Mix together ground beef. beans, onion, oregano, 116 tablespoons of seasoning mix and I cup of cheese. With a small spoon or using fingers, press meat mixture into shells. Arrange in 12 x 8-inch shallow baking dish.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, tomato sauce, 1 cup of water and remaining taco seasoning mix in 4-cup glass measure 6-7 minutes or until steaming hot. Pour over shells.

Microwave 100 percent 14 minutes; turn each shell over. Add remaining 1 cup water. Cover. Then microwave on 50 percent power 16 minutes longer or until shells are tender. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Spoon sour cream onto shells. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese, green onions and olives.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 1-11/4 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 5 servings.

Carrots are extra special in this nutritious cheese sauce. CARROTS AU GRATIN

8 medium carrots, scraped and sliced (about 4 cups)

1 small onion, chopped 4 cup water

l cup milk 2 Thep. all-purpose flour

4 top, salt tap. celery salt

14 tep. dry mustard 16 tap, pepper 2 Thep, butter or margarine 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

2 Thep. dry bread crumbs 14 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. butter or margarine

Combine carrots, onion and water in 1-quart casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave (100 percent) 10-12 minutes or until carrots are just about tender, stirring once; mix well. Add butter. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 3-34 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring once. Add cheese, mix lightly. Set saide. Combine bread crumbe, paprika and I teaspoon butter in small glass dish. Microwave (100 per-cent), uncovered, 45-60 seconds or until butter is melted. Sprinkle over carrots.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered. 2-3 minutes or until heated through. About 6 servings,

ice cream is a wonderful June descert, but consider this one

6'MORE DESSERT SQUARES 4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup graham cracker crumbe 2 Thep. sugar 1 % cups ministure

marshmallows 4 bars (1.45 oz. each) milk

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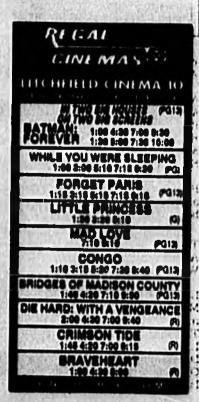
ter in 10x6-inch glass baking dish 30-60 seconds or until melted. Stir in crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping. Press mixture evenly into bottom of

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered. 1-11/2 minutes or until hot. Layer marshmallows evenly over crust; top with whole chocolate bars. Set aside.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in 2-quart batter bowl. Stir in milk and eggs; mix well.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 6-7 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring twice. Stir in butter and vanilla. Pour evenly over chocolate in crust. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Serve warm, cut into squares. Store leftovers in refrigerator. Can be re-

warmed. Serves 8.



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in large bowl combine milk mixture, vanilla extract, sweetened condensed milk and hot pepper sauce. Gently fold in whipped cream. Cover and freeze until firm, stirring once.

To serve, scoop ice cream into glasses or dessert dishes. Garnish with cinnamon sticks and orange peel twists, if de-

Makes 8 servings.

Straight from the Crisco kitchens comes this recipe for an unusual cookie. Enjoy! CHOCOLATE CROSSWORD COOKINS

14 shortening stick or 16 cup all-vegetable shortening
11/2 cups firmly packed light

brown sugar 1 Thep. water 1 top. vanilla

11/2 cupe all-purpose flour 1/2 cup unsweetened baking

14 tap, baking soda 14 tap, salt

2 cups (12 ounce package) miniature semi-sweet chocolate

2 cups confectioners' sugar 3 to 5 Thep. water Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 10x15-inch pan with shortening. Place cooling rack on countertop for cooling cookies.

Combine shortening, brown sugar, water and vanilla in large

bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed

mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Spread evenly into prepared pan with a metal spatula. Bake at 350°F, for 20 to 25 minutes, or until cookie is set.

DO NOT OVERBAKE. Place pan on cooling rack. Cool 10 minutes

in pan. Trim edges of cookie. Cut into 11s-inch squares. For icing, combine confection-

ers' sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if icing is too thin. Place icing in pastry bag fitted with small "3 writing tip. Alternately, place in small rescalable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe a letter onto each cookie.

Makes 60 cookies.

Good cooks know that hot pepper sauce adds a special lavor to eggs. But not too much sauce, please.

The following repipes were developed by the Mclihenny Co.

PIPERADE 1 Thep. vegetable ou

medium onion, cut in half 14 green bell pepper, seeded

and aliced 1/4 red bell pepper, seeded and

4 large eggs 1 Thep. water 1/2 tep. salt

1 Thep, butter or margarine Whole wheat toast

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook onion and bell peppers until tender-crisp, about B minutes, stirring occasionally.

In medium bowl beat eggs. water, sait and hot pepper sauce until well blended. In 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat, melt butter; add egg mixture. Gently stir egg mixture. lifting it up and over the bottom as it thickens. Keep stirring until desired texture and doneness. Serve with pepper mixture and

POACHED EGGS AND TOMATO WITH SPICY MAY-ONNAME

4 cup mayonnaise 1 Thep, fresh chopped paraley 1 Tosp. buttr or margarine

4 tomato slices 4 English muffins, toasted 2 tsp. vinegar

4 large eggs In small bowl combine mayonnise, parsley and hot pepper sauce; set aside. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat. melt butter: add tomato slices. Cook about 1 minute on each

side, turning once. Toast English Meanwhile. fill a non-stick skillet with water, about 34 full: add vinegar. Over high heat. heat to boiling: reduce heat to low. Break eggs, one at a time into a saucer; slide each egg into the simmering water. Cook 3 minutes or until eggs are set.

Eggs are done when whites

become opaque and the yolks

lose their shine. To serve, top each English mulfin half with a tomato slice. With slotted spoon, carefully remove poached eggs from pan and place on tomato slices. Top with a dollop of Spicy Mayonnaise and serve with remaining English muffin halves on the

Serves 4.



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Indecent proposal shocks widow, 67

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old and have been a widow for 12 years. My sister, "Peg," lives 70 miles from here and has been in treatment for cancer for two years. She is 60, baby-sits for her grandchildren and is far from an

invalid.

"Last month, Peg phoned and invited me to visit her and her husband. "Joe." They have a lovely large home in the city and a lakeshore cottage 65 miles away. My late husband and I were close to them, and we enjoyed many vacations

I was delighted to visit them. After a few days, they asked me to go to their cottage at the lake. At the last minute, my sister didn't go, but she said she would join us in a day or two, so Joe and I drove to the lake together.

That evening, much to my

surprise, Joe was all over me, telling me that he and my sister hadn't slept together since she was diagnosed with cancer. I told him I wouldn't dream of sleeping with him. Then he told me my sister thought it was a good idea. I was shocked and insulted. All I could think of was getting back to my own home -

which I did. Abby, I never implied that I was starved for sex. I have married children, grandchildren and many friends. I travel and have a full life. Why would they think I am a free ticket for their sex problem? How should I act toward them now?

SHOCKED AND DISGUSTED DEAR SHOCKED: Just because Joe told you that his proposition was your sister's idea doesn't make it so. If you are uncomfortable in their company, don't encourage any get-togethers that might put you in a position of being left alone with



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Joe. But don't avoid your sister because of something said by your lecherous brother-in-law while he was trying to sell you on a proposition. It might not be

DEAR ABBY: I recently sent a birthday card and a check to one of my husband's nephews. ("Brandon" is a senior in college.) I have the responsibility of remembering birthdays with cards and gifts. I don't mind because I love our nieces and

nephews, no matter whose side of the family they are on.

Yesterday my husband received a thank-you note for the card and gift. Brandon had addressed the envelope to "John Smith and Company." Abby, I would have thought it was a joke, but we don't even own a husiness, and for some reason. business, and for some reason, he has always acted like I don't exist. It's not as if I'm a new wife — we have been married since shortly after Brandon's birth."

I'm hurt by his nephew's rude behavior. What can I say to get him to acknowledge my

existence? SISSLING IN PROBRIX DBAR SISSLING: Since Brandon is your husband's nephew, your husband should set him straight. Brandon's ob-vious lack of respect should have been addressed long ago, but better late than never.

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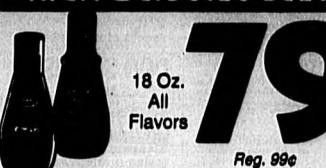
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Nulty, Winter Springa, boy;

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June 3 — Monica and Edward Pando, Sanford, girl: Lorraine and William Preddy, Casselberry, girl

June 5 - Xiao Hu Lau and Takwah Lau, Fern Park, boy: Amy and Timothy Morton.

Winter Springs, girl
June 6 — Sherry Wilson and
Lawrence Picardat, Sanford, girl:
Maria and Michael Girard, Altamonte Springs, boy; Leslie and Thomas Premo, Deltona, girl: Lisa and Anthony Malinowski, Deltona, boy: Dawn and Stephen Ohl, Casselberry, boy: Yuka Izutani and Elvin Ramos.

Oviedo, boy: Mariene Shepherd and William Shaw. Altamonte Springs, boy June 8 — Cynthia and Kip

Braden, Geneva, boy: Kelly Simmons and Clay Myers, San-ford, girl: Cynthia and John Stokes, Sanford, boy: Jennifer and Joseph Ribaudo, DeBary. girl: Stacey and Scott Rose.

Deltona, girl
June 9 — Sherri and Timothy
Tabb, Sanford, girl; Jennifer and
Craig Clayton, Casselberry, boy;
Timothy Laughlin, Craig Clayton, Casselberry, boy:
Rita and Timothy Laughlin.
Winter Springs, boy: Nancy Leo
and Eric Zogran, Longwood, girl:
Tammy Leep and Craig Rudnicki Jr., Osteen, girl
June 10 — Melissa Washington, Altamonte Springs, boy
June 11 — Kanita Bronson,
Fern Park, boy

Fern Park, boy June 12. — Deborah and Thomas Westgate, Casselberry, boy: Charlene and Corey Green.

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CASE NO. 15-MM-CA-15-E
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK

LARRY R. CONSER! et al.,

LARRY R. CONSER; et al.,
Defendents.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE.
Notice is hereby given that,
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of Foreclosure deled June 1,
1995, and entered in civil case
number 95-985-CA-16-E, of the
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Circuit in and for Seminale
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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Derethy W. Botton Deputy Clerk Publish: June 14, 21, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIBA IN AND POR SEAMMAL JUBINISTION DIVISION CASE NO. N-500-CA-16-E GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc.,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEALINGLE COUNTY,
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File Number 16-160-CP
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 6-134-08-4-P
IN RE: The Marriage of
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ANNETTE PINCH,
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Nancy R. Winter
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day of July, 1998, the following described preservy as set forth in said Fined Judich Rum, ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 35, PAGES 39 AND 31, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOL-LOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE/OVEN WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on June 14.

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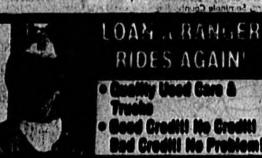
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an extremely stubborn case of ecsema. My dermatologist hasn't made much headway with my problem. I'm 86 and uncomfortable.

DEAR READER: Ecsema (a chronic, scaly rash seen often in conjunction with tiny blisters) may be caused by skin allergies (to soap, antibiotics, and par-ment dyes, for example). exposure to industrial agents (such as hydrocarbons), and sunlight, in many cases of ecseme, the cause cannot be identified.

The therapy of choice is topical cortisone.

I don't know why your de-rmatologist has had difficulty treating your problem. Perhaps the products he has chosen aren't strong enough. Or maybe you're allergic to some as-yet unidentified factor in your envi-

I suggest that you request a referral to a dermatology clinic at a teaching hospital, where specialists welcome challenging cases. Also, you might consider seeing an allergist for blood and alien teats.

skin tests.
Finally, you might try "turbo-charging" your cortisons cream by using occlusive dressings at night. At bedtime, apply the cream and then cover the area with plastic wrap, which you can remove in the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discues Parkinson's dis DEAR READER: This neurological disease, marked by muscular rigidity, unstable gait and a tremor, is caused by a deficiency of the brain chemical dopamine, Parkinson's disease is common, personnelly and dred. common, progressive and grad-ually disabling without treat-

Patients characteristically exhibit a "pill-rolling" tremor and alow movement that progresses to a lack of facial expression. difficulty initiating motor tasks, a shuffling gait, constipation, and many other symptoms. De-

Treatment consists of a variety of prescription drugs, primarily Sinemet, that supply necessary dopamine or help control the muscular problems. Physical



PETER GOTT, M.D.

therapy enables patients to Copyright 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



By Phillip Alder Raymond Chandler must have been feeling rather depressed when he penned. !'Alcohol to like love: the first kies is magic, the second is intimate, the third is routine." Or did he find love uninteresting?
Today's deal features a play

technique that an expert makes overlook the play always go down in a newspaper column, but in the real world the dis-

would you play in four hearts against a club lead?

South described his hand fairly well with his strong jump shift followed by the jump to game. His high-card strength was near-perfect, but he was was near-perfect, but he was supposed to have a solid suit.

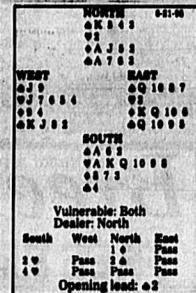
South won the first trick with dummy's club ace, played a heart to his ace and cashed the heart king, groaning inwardly

when East discarded a club. Now South tried to do something with the diamond suit. leading to durinny's jack. But East won with the king and accurately switched to a low spade. Declarer won in the dummy, ruffed a club in his hand, played a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed another club, cashed the spade diamond. However, East won and led his last diamond. Whatever South did, he couldn't avoid losing four tricks.

The right line is to ruff a club in hand at trick two. Then, when the bad trump break is un-covered, declarer uses dummy's two entries to ruff the remaining low clubs. His 10 tricks are two spades, three top hearts, the diamond ace, the club ace and three club ruffs in hand.

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By Bernies Bode Occi June 21, 1905

Your chart shows that you might be bolder and more enterprising than ever before in situations that could add to your resources. The results could gratify you if you don't take fooliah risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expecting others to shoulder your responsibilities today could turn out to be an exercise in futility. The train that was offer-ing free rides has left the station. ing free rides has left the station. Cancer, 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 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to negotiate for more than you're entitled to today, the results could be disappointing. Conversely, a fair offer should generate a fair response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must prime the pump a bit today if you seek material fulfillment. If you don't give, you're not apt to get anything significant in return

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success might elude you today if you lack perseverance and consistency. Subdue your inclina-

tion to pack it in just when the end is in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Sometimes it's unwise to do business with friends, and this could be one of those days. Check all other sources before

going to your pale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Do not let your emotions govern your behavior in career matters today that require practical solutions. Think with your head, not your heart. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A recent experience with an authority figure may have left a bad taste in your mouth. You might have to deal with a subordinate today in a similar situation. Profit from your

AGUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Guard against the tendency to
be overly possessive of those you
love today. Pulling the chain too
tight could push them away
instead of drawing them nearer.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You might feel inclined to take

risks on others today instead of yourself. There are strong indicators that you may end up backing the wrong horse.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19) You might not be very interested in your work today, especially if you're watching the clock and want to skip through your tasks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Remain optimistic regarding your financial affairs today, but also realistic Avoid agenting

also realistic. Avoid spending excessively now hoping that it can be covered at a later date.

GRMINI (May 21-June 20) Family members will respond to your mode of behavior today. If you're cranky and ill-tempered, don't expect them to be all sunshine and smiles. CCepyright 1996 by NEA Inc.

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