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Girl Scout Gold Awards

Longwood Cirl Scouts are the recipients of the prestigious Girl Scout Gold Award presented to them during scout feativities in Cape Canaveral.

Mickey hits town

SANFORD - Mickey Mouse is coming to town. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has announced that Mickey Mouse will make a special appearance by the historic clock on Magnolia Square, Tuesday, May 18, at 11:30

Chamber director Dave Farr said the appearance is in honor of Family Fun in the Park, scheduled in Fort Mellon Park Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21.

Farr said the event will be for the entire family with craft displays, games for the children. Disney characters, food, and an entire day of

The Mickey Mouse appearance the previous Tuesday will be to kick-off the upcoming event.

CALNO meeting

WINTER SPRINGS - The regular meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, commonly referred to as CALNO, will meet in Winter Springs city hall tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. No specific information regarding items scheduled for discussion were announced in advance.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday. June 7, but there will be no CALNO meetings in July or August.

Lake Mary chamber

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting this Wednesday morning beginning at 7:45 a.m., at Heathrow Country

Featured will be a presentation by the Economic Development Commission for Mid-

Cost for the breakfast is \$3 for members, and

\$5 for non-members. For additional information, contact the chamber office at 333-4748.

SIB meeting

SANFORD - The regular meeting of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board will be held Wednesday, May 3, beginning at 4 p.m., in the City Commission Conference Room, first floor, of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Among items listed for discussion is a report on the Earth Day activities held on April 22, and

a status report on city and SIB projects. The meeting is open to the general public.

Amtrak train derails

ALLENDALE, S.C.— An Amtrak train struck a tractor-trailer that was stuck on a railroad crossing and derailed this morning.

Ten passengers and two crew members austained minor injuries, said an Amtrak spokeswoman, Debbie Hare. The truck driver was not in his vehicle when the train hit.

The truck got stuck on a railroad crossing about 2:45 a.m., said Cpl. Melonie Anderson, a state police spokeswoman. A short time later, the Silver Star heading from New York to Miami. passing through Sanford, struck the rig. derailing two engines and 15 cars, she said.

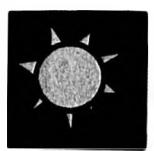
About 280 people were on the train. Compiled from wire and staff reports

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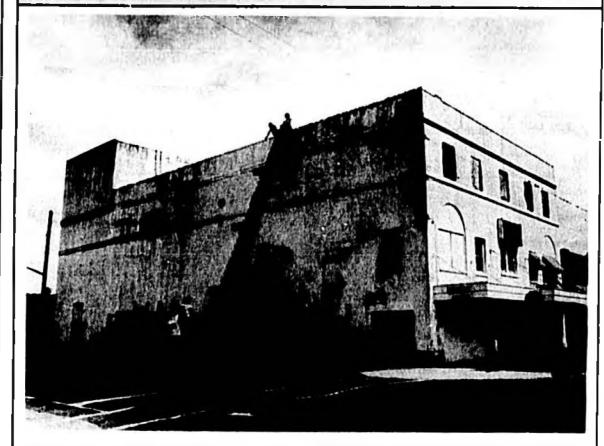
He does good to himself who does good to his friend. -Erasmus, Familiar Colloquies



Today: Hot and aunny. High in upper 80s. near 90.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Puttin' on the Ritz



Workers are "Puttin' on the Ritz," ...a new roof that is. Thanks to the area supporters and Friends of the Ritz, work on refurbishing the old theater in the historic district of Sanford is now underway with materials for the re-roofing project on hand during this past weekend.

More elderly victims

Spouse abuse special concern

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

Rising numbers of older Americans are being abused and neglected in their homes, according to the results of a recently released federally funded research study. The increase is also of concern in Central Florida.

"There is a university study coming out soon." said Jean Newbury, "and from preliminary figures I've heard of, there has indeed been a drastic increase here in Central Florida.

Newbury is adult abuse coordinator with the Area Agency on Aging, headquartered in Winter Park. Her area of concern includes Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties.

"We have perhaps more of a problem with elderly abuse here than in many other parts of Bee Abuse, Page 5A

Theatre, land development eyed

By NICK PPEIFAUP **Heraid Staff Writer**

SANFORD - If land development was as easy as simply drawing it on paper, the growth of the area immediately south of the Seminole Towne Center Mall property would be unbelievable. Planning and construction takes time however. and at the present time, only requests for additional growth are prominent.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will meet this Thursday evening. Two major areas near the mall are to be brought up for consideration; the new proposed 40,000 square foot theatre, and 31 acres to be known as Southridge, immediately south of the mall

The P&Z will be considering two requests regarding the proposed theatre. One is for

consideration of replatting portions of certain tracts in the PD, Planned Development.

The second is consideration of the site plan for the United Artists Theatre. The facility will be located along Towne Center Boulevard, immediately to the east of interstate-4.

When United Artists first announced plans for the theatre it projected a 10-screen complex with over 2,700 scats. Each auditorium would have wall-to-wall screens and DTS, Digital Stereo, to provide surround-sound:

Jim Ruybal, executive vice president of United Artists said the box office will feature automated ticketing and advance sales capabilities to offer patrons quick and efficient service. He said once inside the theatre, patrons would be able to view coming attractions on a video wall.

Eleven stations will offer customers service in their selection of concession items.

United Artists Theatres commented, "The planned growth in Orlando and surrounding areas (Sanford) will give customers an opportunity to experience the magic of movies like never

There is no word on whether or not any of the original plans announced in January of this year would be subject to change.

Another Item to come before the P&Z this Thursday will be a discussion on the Southridge planned development immediately south of the

The Southridge development was originally approved by city commission on December 16, 1990, with the condition that if construction is not started within five years, the property would revert to its original agricultural zoning. The time See Develop, Page 5A

Road project takes a detour

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The contentious Rangeline Road project took a detour Monday night as city commissioners voted not to move forward design until more information is gleaned from county staff.

At Isauc is \$800,000 carmarked by Seminole County for Improvement to the mile-long road that c o n n e c t s E . E . Williamson/Longwood Hills roads to State Road 434. The money has been set aside from the penny gasoline tax collected to improve transportation. The city has about \$160,000 which may be used for the project.

After repeated requests for alternatives in drainage, median design, and a price tag within the \$800,000 available funding range. the city commissioners dug in their heels. More than one voiced the opinion their requests for changes or alternatives appeared to have been ignored.

The preliminary Rangeline Road design was approved by a previous city commission, after members were told it was the only option available. The plans were drawn by Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC). A deep drainage system, 12-foot wide medians and turning lanes along with rebuilding the road were part of the project. The estimated total cost of the project is \$1.4 million.

Commissioners requested a cost breakdown from PEC based on phases of the project and asked engineers to keep the costs within the \$800,000 available. Even with an alternative dual

drainage system, which might save Bee Road, Page 5A

Appreciating students who achieve



Students at Seminole High School were interviewed by the Sanford Optimist Club to be honored at a recent function for Youth Appreciation Week. SHS

winners were, (I to r) Khurram Habibl, academics; Lisa RiCharde, citizenship; Carolyn Hubbard, athletics.

Not pictured, Isrea Butler, music.

Sanford health, safety expo focuses on needs of public

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's been expanding and attracting more people for the past five years. Now, the sixth annual City of Sanford Health and Safety Expo is ready to try it

The event is scheduled for Friday, at the Sanford Civic Center, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In addition to the City of Sanford, the expo is being co-sponsored by the Central Florida Regional Hospital, and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The blood mobile will be available for blood donors. Services offered include health screenings for blood

pressure, blood sugar, and other needs, safety exhibitions and pamphlets, activities for the children including face painting, clowns, and finger printing, demonstrations by the Batmobile, canine unit, and FP&L's Safe City.

Among special attractions will be the Talking Ambulance, Officer Friendly, Sparky the Fire Pup, Duffo T. Clown, and McGruff the "Take a Bite Out Of Crime" dog.

An expected 40 or more separate tables will be set up throughout the civic center for visitors to browse through during the course of the day. In most cases, one-on-one discussions can be held regarding vital

Bee Expo, Page 5A

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6 arrested for occaine smug

MIAMI — Six men were arrested on charges they ran a cocaine smuggling operation which brought nearly two tons of cocaine from the Bahamas to the United States on recreational

The six were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on four counts of conspiracy to import and possess with intent to distribute cocaine, importation of cocaine and attempted possession with intent to distribute cocaine, federal prosecutors

The men were picked up Monday from their southwest Dade

According to the indictment, the men used recreational boats to import cocaine worth \$56.5 million at the dock during 1992

One load of about 147 kilograms was seized by U.S. Customs on Nov. SO, 1992, after it was hidden on Virginia Key. Customs agents attempted to stop the men when they went to retrieve the drugs, but the men abandoned the cocaine and their skiff and escaped through the mangroves, prosecutors said.

Killer contended to death by hanging

KINGSTON, Jamaics — A beach side vendor was found guilty of killing a Floride tourist, and a judge immediately sentenced him to death by hanging.

Lee Norrie Rayam 33, an author, businessman and inspirational speaker from Oriando, was shot and killed June 2 in a seastde villa where he and his wife were celebrating there second wedding anniversary.

Widow Lies Myers Rayam, a television anchor woman from Atlanta, wept after the verdict was handed down.

"Thank you, thank you," she said through Monday guiping sobs.

No murder convict has been hanged in Jamaica since 1968. But the debate about the death penalty has heated up along

But the debate about the death penalty has heated up along with increased crime.

The accused man, craft seller Noel Riley, 25, of Salem Runaway Bay on the northwest coast, had pleaded not guilty.

During the six-day trial, Mrs. Rayam gave evidence she and her husband knew Riley, also called Charlie, because he had pestered them to buy his goods several times.

2 charged in hotel shoot-out

KISSIMMEE — Two men charged with opening fire on a hotel with an AK-47 sessuit rifle, wounding two people, were able to leave jail after poeting \$2,500 bonds.

But police were looking for them blonday, saying they would be re-arrested on upgraded charges that would keep them in jail. At least two other men also were being sought in the Friday shootout, which police blamed on a feud between members of two gangs.

The shooters were trying to get at suspected gang members staying in Room 210 at the Crown Hotel, police believe. They hit one of the occupants of that room and wounded a woman in Room 206 next door.

Debra Green, 41, of Olean, N.Y., was shot three times in the

Debra Green, 41, of Olean, N.Y., was shot three times in the back and once in the ear and was reported in stable condition at Osceola Regional Hospital on Monday.

Also hit was Haker Apalinari, 18, of St. Cloud, who was staying in the room apparently targeted by the defendants,

police said.

"To us it just looked like a random apraying of a building,"
Kissimmee police Sgt. Jim Lakey said Sunday after the two
men posted bail and were released. "The lady who got shot,
she just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time."

BOYNTON BEACH — Pennsylvishin prosecutors will get and first-chance to prove that Mendam Baul Corvin killed a child to fathered in 1970 with his daughter, delaying a similar baby-killing case in Palm Beach County.

Police in Boynton Beach and Scottdale, Pa., dug up two sets

of infant bones last month at homes where Corvin had lived.

The decision to proceed first in Pennsylvania, where Corvin is jailed without bail, hinged on Corvin's oldest daughter telling police there her baby was born alive.

His attorney has argued Corvin can't be accused of murder if there was a stillbirth.

"I think there's evidence here to support a live birth."
Westmoreland County District Attorney John Peck said
Monday after evaluating his case with two Scotidale police
officers who questioned the mother April 24.
The daughter, now 39, first told Boynton Beach police on
April 15 that Corvin had fathered and killed her two newborn
bables, the first time in Boynton Beach in 1966 when she was

After infant bones were dug up in both states, Palm Beach County prosecutors said they might delay their case because they couldn't prosecute Corvin within the required 180 days after arrest if he's in Pennsylvania for a trial.

Because of the Pennsylvania decision, Palm Beach County prosecutors said they won't present their case to a grand jury next week.

From Accordated Proce reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Special session may be called if health care bill fo

Dy Jackie HALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace predicted Gov. Lawton Chiles would order lawmakers back to the Capitol for a special session on health care if they fall to pass a bill before the regular session

ends.

"I think the members need to develop a clear understanding that they'll be back here later in May or in June ... to try to deal with health care if we don't get more realistic about the governor's expectations," Wallace, D-St. Peteraburg, said Monday.

Peasing a reform bill with less than four days left in the regular 80-day session would be "exceedingly difficult" but not impossible, Wallace said.

federal rules governing how Piories spends billions of dollars it gets from Washington for Medicaid, the health insurance program

for Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor.

"I'm quite confident that if we don't act to save the waiver the governor will make sure we have another opportunity to before the waiver is lost," Wallace said.

Chiles' spekesman Ron Sache said his bose win "focused on what can still be achieved in this session."

Florida and the waiver last wair, when

Piorida got the waiver last year, when Chiles first proposed helping hundreds of thousands of working poor Pioridians buy private insurance.

Chiles couldn't get his subsidy plan through the Legislature during either the regular session or a weekleng special

session. But he did get the approval

The permission was needed becausides was to pay for the substition money squeezed out of Medicaid by a welfare recipients into health maints organizations and other kinds of me care. And federal taxes pay for 56 or every Medicaid duling spent in Piorids.

Since the waiver was approved, proposals in Congress to cap annual growth in Medicale funding at 8 percent have increased the pressure in Florida to take advantage of the waiver.

So far this session, however, neither the House nor the Senate has come close to passing Chiles' subsidy proposal or anything like it.



tentord's Emplo

mwol said teasing

Greg Maintyre, with key to central Senford's water, has been designated as the city's Employee of the Month, Main-tyre was slied for his outstand-ing leadership skills and job performance during the second of his supervisor. He has managed several re-associately that he handled with professional control, as-cording to the nomination

Classroom terror

Man threatens to kill baby, assaults student

kidnapping of a mother and baby said he was sick and needed help. "That's for sure," said Bill

"That's for sure," said Bill Shepard, band director at Miami Springs High School. He pulled Andrew Charles Peters, 21, off the ninth-grader after stumbling upon the incident Monday.

A Hislash resident who graduated from Miami Springs in 1993, Peters faces multiple charges of sexual battery, armed kidnepping, lewd and laseivious acts, and false imprisonment, said Metro-Dade Detective Marie Duboulay. Duboulay.

He kidnapped a woman and her toddler from a Hisleah em-ployment office and drove them to the school around midday. Duboulay said. There was "no relation whatsoever" between the woman and baby and Peters.

rampage that included the rape door, said Henry Fraind, assisting class as well as the County public schools.

"We're a bit outraged today that someone could come in broad daylight and allegedly do this type of thing." Fraind said. "It doesn't fare well for our society. People have to walk in

"I thought I was safe," said Arline Vargas, 14, who was in another classroom when the

another classroom when the attack took place.

Miami Springs has a full-time police officer and nine security monitors, five of them part-time. Fraind said. But he added it's impossible to guard all entrances and it's a safety violation to lock the doors. The attack occurred during busy lunch periods.

Peters and his hostages entered a plano classroom.

"He threatened to kill the woman and child, pointing the gun at the child, unless the girls."

Castillo, adding some of the stric started to comply. Peters then selected one of the dosen nin-th-grade students in the

classroom and sexually assaulted her, he said.
"The gain was actually a BB gum, and they didn't know that," said Del Castillo, adding the handgun looked real. Shepard told The Miami

Herald he had stopped by to deliver a message to plano teacher Martha Cortina and found her students sitting in their brea.

"What's going on?" he select.
"This is not a joke," Cortina told him. "He's got a gun."
Shepard said he saw Peters, whom he recognised as a former student, atop a semi-clothed female student. Peters ordered the band director to att down, then returned his attention to his victim, the newspaper reported.

When Peters again focused or the girl, Shepard crept up and grabbed him from behind. The sole male student enatched the

"You can't just at there and watch a girl get raped," Shepard said. "I tried to time it so he wouldn't have an opportunity to shoot."

The band director held the suspect for school security

guards, saying Peters told him
"I'm sick, I need help."

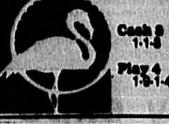
Peters had been distraught
since losing his job as a patient
transporter at Hislanh Hespital
last year, his family said. He was
c harged with lewd and
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lescivious assault in an attack last May on an 11-year-old female patient.

In October, Dade Circuit Judge Maynard Gross withheld adjudication, inceping the conviction from Peters' permanent record, and placed him on probation, court records say.

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

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Today: Partly sunny and warm with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight: Becoming fair and cooler. Low in the lower to mid 60s. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest 5 mph late.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny.
High in the lower to mid 80s.
Wind becoming northeast 10

Thursday: Increasing cloudi-ness, but still sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers.









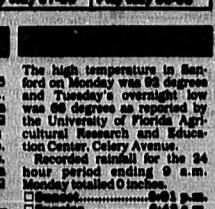












Daytona Boacht Waves are 1 feet and glacey. The current is to the north. Water temperature is

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74 degrees.

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Today: Wind south to southwest 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet
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afternoon. Tonight: Wind west to
northwest 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2
to 5 feet. Bay and injust waters to 3 and they mad in

Besteré pelies investigated a bumber of stoles vehicle reports during this past westerné, in almost all attuations, the vehicles were recovered within a matter of hours.

OA 1985 Jeep was reported stolen Friday in the 100 block of Longinal Pine Circle in Banford. It was later located near 12th Stroot and Jeannaine Avenue.

OA 1986 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen from an auto dealership Saturday, in the 500 block of S. French Avenue, it was later located near McCracken Road and Persimmon Avenue. Police said a drivere side window was broken in a separate vehicle at the same location.

OA leased 1986 Ford was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 1800 block of W. 18th Street. The vehicle was later found parted at the same address. Police are investigating the case.

OA 1886 Geo Tracker, was reported stolen Sunday in Geneva Cardens, in the 1800 block of W. 25th Street. Police located the vehicle later at Pitth Street and Pecan Avenue.

OA 1886 Honda was reportedly stolen from the Sanford Stadium Saturday. It was subsequently found at 20th Street and Mallonville Avenue.

Double arrest

Bankerd police arrected two women Sunday at a retail store in the \$600 block of Oriendo Drive. The report stated the season attempted to take a ladies blouse, valued at \$17.04 from the store without paying. They were identified as Latochia Bingham, \$1, of 1800 Fecan Avenue, and Standrusia Suria Hustor, \$1, of 1400 bloodesume, both in Sambrd.

Three men were arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Officers said they saw three persons standing near a car in the SOO block of Lock Low Drive, and saked if they were involved in drugs. When officers told the men they would summon a K-9 drug-chiffing dog to the area, the arrest report said all three pulled plastic baggies from their pockets reportedly containing substance which was positively identified as marijuana.

Arrested on charges of possession of under 30 grams of marijuana were Russell Wayne LeVeque, 19, of 108 Oak Ridge Court, Sanford, Soott Allen Evans, 19, of 108 Aider Court, Sanford, Soott Allen Evans, 19, of 106 Aider Court, Sanford, and a 17-year old juvenile.

Treffle stope

OJerry Marreto, 36, of 7202 Stone Brook Drive, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at 25th Street and Summerlin Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OJames Nathan Saunders, 18, of Winter Haven, was stopped on Interstate-4 near Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with driving under the influence, failing to maintain a single lane, possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 years of age, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

OWillie James Gibson, 49, 500 Airport Blvd., was stopped by deputies on 25th Street in Sanford Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Disturbance calls

• Karen Lee Boufford, 37, 500 Oak Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers said they were first called to the residence regarding a disturbance at 8:51 p.m., again at 9:30 p.m., and the thrid time at 10:14 p.m. After the third call, they arrested Boufford on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Michael Richard Martel, 28, Golf Cove Court, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Midway Avenue in Midway Sunday. Deputies said they found him by his vehicle, which had become stuck in the dirt. Following an investigation, he was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Treepassing

Harold Franklin Mullins, 39, 4310 Bedford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police in the 500 block of W. Airport Boulevard Sunday. He was charged with trespassing after having been issued a warning.

Sheriff regerts

O Deputies said a man entered a convenience store on W. SR-46 Seturday and went to the counter with Brillo pade and a tire pressure gauge. He then reportedly saked the clerk if he could cash a \$100 bill. When the clerk opened the cash register, deputies said the man reportedly grabbed a handful of money and rais from the store, driving off in a green Ford truck. A deputy later found the truck abandoned at another convenience store near 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. The Brillo and gauge were recovered, but the man and money were not located.

OA small freezer valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a storage shed in the 700 block of Cherokee Circle in Sunland Estates.

Sanford police reports

OA girl's hibs valued at \$120 was reportedly stolen Friday from a perch in the 11800 block of Groveview Way.

OTools valued at \$500 were said to have been stolen Saturday from a residence in the \$000 block of E. 20th Street.

OAn estimated \$15 in cash was reportedly stolen Sunday from a pickup truck parked in the 1000 block of Citve Avenue.

OBeveral shots were reportedly fired at a 1992 Ford Saturday, in the area of Citve Avenue and Fifth Street. The driver was not said to have been injured.

•A VCR, steren, and other items with a total value of 8803 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2800 block of Grove Drive.

•A cellular phone and casette tapes with a total value of 8430 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a 1992 Plymouth in the 200 block of Sir Lawrence Drive.

e Police reported a construction trailer was apparently surgistriced Saturday at the Pinecrest Elementary School construction site as W. 27th Street. Nothing was immediately letermined to be missing.

OA wallet containing \$400 in currency, food stamps and they papers was reported stolen Saturday in a business in the 1800 select of Oriendo Drive.

•A \$250 rote tiller and other items were reported stelen sturday in the \$00 block of Terry Lane.
•A \$57 revolver valued at \$500 was reportedly stelen sturday from the tool box of a truck parked in the 200 block (N. Eles Avenue.

OA Sum and 45 caliber handgune with a total value of \$330 rere reportedly stolen from a vehicle Friday parked in the 700 lock of W. Eighth Street.

©A man reported to police he was attacked at approximately a.m. Sunday near Ninth Street and Park Avenue. He said the tasker tesh \$60 in each and his mountain bike.

Medical savinge accounts

Healthy workers helped most

WASHINGTON - Medical

WASHINGTON — Medical savings accounts, a favorite Republican reform idea, would make winners out of healthy werkers and losers out of those with steep medical bills, an independent study suggests.

Almost three-quarters of workers would come out shead if their employers switched them from a standard, fee-for-service plan with a \$200 deductible into a estastrophic coverage plan with a \$1,500 deductible, and carmerised the savings for the workers' personal medical accounts, the American Academy of Actuaries said.

They would gain \$440 on average from the new arrangement, the actuaries said in a study released today.

But 36 percent of workers would wind up stuck with more of their medical bills, losing \$552 on average, the study found. Older employees and pregnant women would be among the losers.

And there is a risk that as more healthy workers opt for the high deductible-and-catastrophic coverage plan, premiums would soar for those left behind in the sicker pool of people wanting to keep their low-deductible coverage, an academy work group concluded.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is an enthusiastic sup-

concluded.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is an enthusiastic supporter of medical savings accounts, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, is drafting legislation that would encourage more firms to try them. Several major health reform bills proposed last year included versions of medical savings accounts; the White House proposal did not.

The idea is to make consumers more cost-conscious purchasers

The idea is to make consumers more cost-conscious purchasers of health care by giving them a direct stake in the first dollars they spend on medical bills. People will avoid unnecessary care if they feel they are spending their own money instead of

The actuaries did not look at any specific medical savings account bill.

Instead, they calculated that the average annual premium now for an individual employee with a \$200 deductible is \$2,000 and the premium for a \$1,500 deductible would be \$1,996.

The employer could put the \$703 savings into a medical savings account for the em-

ployee at no extra cost. Most workers would Most workers would come out ahead because they would run up far less than \$70S in out-of-pocket medical expenses.

But if an employer is not careful, "a destructive cost spiral can result" for those in the low-deductible plan, the study warned.

warned.

If most healthy workers opted for the high deductible, the premium for the \$200 deductible could shoot up to \$4,545, while the premium for the high-deductible coverage would fall to \$1,450.

"The people that are going to get the most out of this will be the healthier people who have no medical expenses." said Edwin Hustead, a benefits consultant from the firm of Hay Huggins, who chaired the academy's study group.

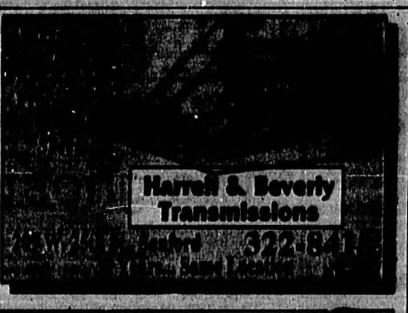
Unless employers structure the plane to avoid the premium spiral, "eventually you wouldn't have any more \$200 deductible plane," said Hustead.

The report also cautions that it will be difficult to make medical assureds accounts work with

savings accounts work with managed care, including health maintenance organisations.

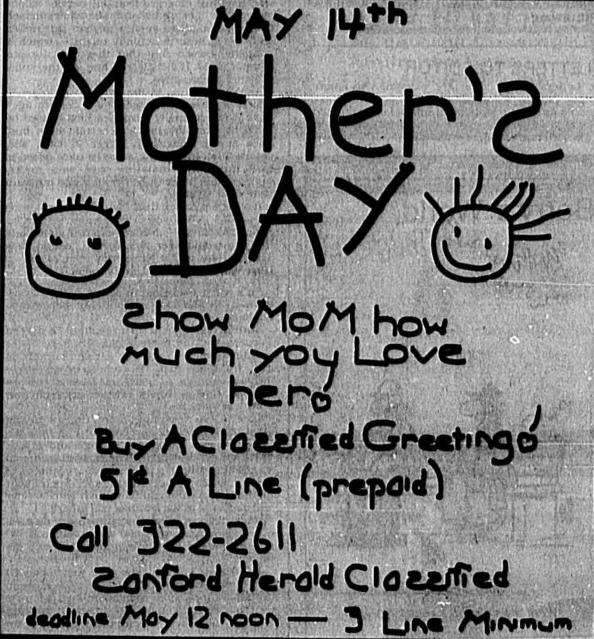
But it said that medical savings accounts hold the promise of helping "achieve a goal that has, so far, eluded us: to bring the consumer into the health care areas as an active player." Workers might "learn to be smart shoppers in making health care purchases, just as they can be in buying computers or tires."





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EDITORIAL

Chamber's great project

Over three dosen local high school students were awarded various scholarships last night by the Education Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. For the college-bound students, the expense of continuing their education will have been given a

nice assist.

Of all the great things the chamber accomplishes during the course of a year, this is, in our opinion, one of the best projects. Kudos are also due all those private citizens who donated to this scholarship drive.

Everyone knows that every senior who will graduate from our high schools this year won't be going on to college. Some can't make it because of the financial burden. Others because they may not have obtained grades needed for enrollment.

Still others, some who could well afford it, may not have any intention of continuing

may not have any intention of continuing their schooling. They say they've had enough and just want to get on with their lives. This is unfortunate.

Whether they believe it or not, in most cases, the more education they obtain, the higher they will be able to move in the ladder of success. As a result, the more income, and probably the more prestige they will have.

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Sure, there will be job opportunities for those with only a high school education. Five, ten, or even twenty years from now, they may still be earning minimum wages.

But continuing education, learning a vocational skill or an associate degree (2-years), will give them a much better opportunity to start to grow in the adult world. Four year degrees give even more of an opportunity, and a "which the or doctorate degree would practically mean there is no limit to how much a person can progre

The problem is, too many youngsters find this difficult to believe. That is apparent in the way they act in elementary, middle, and high schools

These students who received the scholarship help from the chamber last night however, have demonstrated they want to be as good as they can be. Each one of them deserves appreciation, not only as done by the chamber last night, but from their

the chamber last night, but from their parents, and everyone else who cares about the future of our youngsters.

In addition to congratulations, we have one more hope. That this group of students, who performed well enough to obtain these scholarships, will become role models for those in the lower grades.

They did it. They won the financial help to go on to college. We dare you. Try to do as well, if not better.

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Let the Sanford Herald list your names next year when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce again gives their annual scholar-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



The ghost of Thurgood Marshall

The public schools of Hartford, Conn., exist as if the Supreme Court's unanimous 1954 Brown r. Boyrd of Education decision had never rappeard. The court decisred that segregated schools "are inherently unequal," and therefore inconstitutional.

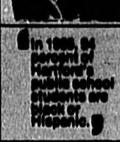
Yet, in 1995, 94 percent of Hartford's public school students are black or Hispanic. At least 75 percent come from poor families. The students' accres are the lowest in the state, and they keep falling. The dropout rate is more than three tittles the state average.

In Brown, the court emphasized that even if

tees equal educational opportunity for all

children.

The case, Sheff v.
O'Neill, was not brought in a federal court because that avenue appears to have been closed by a series of Supreme Court decisions -- much to the frustration of Thurgood Marshall. During Marshall. During arguments in a 1990 case about the chronic segregation in an Oblahoma district. Memoth Starr, then the solicitor general, could not deny the separation of the races but he arguest was coused by housing actions.



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"By virtue of residential segregation," Starr

And," thundered Marshall, "you don't think

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DONNA BRITT

What makes women beautiful?

WASHINGTON - I am faccinated by Jessica

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Not because of her talent, her recent Oscar, or even because she's same enough, in these money-mad times, to say of Demi Moore's \$12 million salary for the upcoming "Strip Tesse"; "It's absurd that this ... is paid to any actor."

Lange awas me for one reason: At 45 and looking it, the lovely star can be seen in movies wearing almost no makeup — an unprecedented move for an "aging" actress whose appeal is largely based on her beauty.

In "Rob Roy," Lange were only foundation because she finds filmdom's insistence on having even medieval pessent women appear as if they just emerged from full-service asions absurd. In "Losing lanish," she allows herself to look as haggard as any women threatened with losing her son actually might — which is amazing, considering that ther rival for our sympathy is Halle Berry, one of the most radiant humans alive.

She's doing this in the same Tinseltown in which countless actresses "of a certain age" have the perpetually surprised look caused by too many face lifts in which certain stars' bust lines appear magically bigger in each successive film in which Lis Taylor once posed in Life magazine insisting she was make-up-free-though her thick cycliner and mascars were clearly visible.

It's little wonder that Lange has dealt with numerous "Will-you-or-won't-you?" queries about face lifts — and wondered if male stars her age would ever face them. "Would they actually say to De Niro, 'Hey, you're 50. ... Have you thought of (plastic surgery)?"

"It's very insulting to assume that every women as a series of the series of th

"it's very insulting to assume that every woman as she ages is going to become so anxious about it."

Sure it is. Recent articles abut Kathleen Turner, 40, and Sally Field, 48 have spent inordinate inches on how their faces and bode are holding up. Pieces about male fortysomethings — even matine-idol types like Mel Gibson, Xevin Costner and Harrison Ford — seldom do.

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Lately, I'm spending more time studying what strikes people as beautiful and how it's linked to age. Looking at Lange and a few, brave others. I wonder if we're on the edge of something radical: a mainstream, redefining of beauty; an acceptance that it's as much about qualities you can acquire — such as character and cachet — as the features you inherit.

Regardless of what the culture deems cool. every aging woman — and what woman ien't? — must make her own separate peace with the mirror.

mirror.

My friend, Patrice, who's 45 and looks 10 years younger, evenes that peace has more to do with a supple spirit than an unitned face.

"I've decided inshing good is looking vibrant," she says, "R's an inner energy ... an

The recent holiday had Patrice musing about how much she used to enjoy having her picture taken with Santa and the Easter Bunny and buying tacky Halloween jewelry — all as gifts for her daughter Andrea.

Recently, Patrice decided "enough is enough"— until Andrea. 26, informed her, "I miss those things."
Says Patrice:

"I realized I still felt like doing all those things." And I thought about how my mother, at age 60, got down on her knees in the back yard of her house and put her hands into just-poured concrete. She was so young, up until she died, because ... she wasn't ever afraid to leak riddenties."

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What makes people beautiful, she says, is a confidence that has little to do with taut butts and lime-free brows. That helps explain why men, who wrinkle and sag just as women do, often seem more attractive as they age. Men's confidence is seldom based on looks, which fade more quickly than other appealing qualities.

"Certain women know that being beautiful

qualities.

"Certain women know that being beautiful doesn't come by looking a certain way," says Patrice. "I look at (actrosos) Debbie Alien and her sister, Phylicia Rashad ... and at (Essence magasine editor) Susan Taylor ... and (California Rep.) Maxine Waters. ... You can't tell how old these women are because their energy doesn't give you a clue. Sally Field is playing these older parts now, but her energy can't be quenched.

"Watching these women," she said, "makes me feel energised."

Me too. As someone who rails against the

me feel energised."

Me too. As someone who rails against the bad lessons taught by celebrities. I'm thrilled when the famous set worthy examples. I'm grateful to every woman, famous or not, who insists on rising at his age when society would suggest also start alipping "gracefully" away.

"Every once in a while." Lange recently said, "you caich a glimpes of yourself in a story window and you go, "Whose face is ther?"...

It's just a very hard process to watch yourself.

It must be even herder to let the rest of us watch, too — in living color, on humongous

JACK ANDERSON

Far right needs not fear invasion

UNITED NATIONS — The radical fringe of the far right — from the Rev. Pat Robertson to the personal paramilitaries across the nation — might be surprised to learn how little power, and privacy, actually is granted the head of the United Nations.

head of the United National The "new world order." Robertson charged in a 1991 book on the topic, might compel "the government of the United States to defer to the United Nations." Mark Koernke, a Michigan militia leader and radio talk show host, where the recently a settle. conversion of the United States into an

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Ghall, who sat down for a long and far-ranging interview with us recently, the reality of world diplomacy is quite the opposite. One of his main complaints is the lack of privacy and candor in conducting world affairs.

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"You have 185 permanent representatives here," Boutros-Ghali said. "Their mission is to write reports on what happens in this house. If I send a secret mission somewhere, hours later it will be known. Here secrecy is more difficult. It is a real glass house."

As the foreign minister of Egypt, he recalled, it was far easier to conduct affairs without the glare of international attention. He cited one exception: A column we wrote in 1960 describing his pivotal, behind-the-scenes efforts to secure the release of Nelson Mandels from his Bouth African prison cell.

"How did you know shout that matter?" he pressed us. "I always denied the involvement before. When I got involved ... it was agreed from the beginning that it will never be mentioned." He then outlined a series of secret meetings he had all over the globe that helped pressure the Bouth African govern-

helped pressure the South African govern-ment to release Mandela.

The meetings were so clandestine that his boss, Egyptian President Hoeni Muharak, hegan using a jocular cover story that Boutroe-Ghali had a mistress in Paris (he

"I used to phone Muberale, 'I am leaving.' He'd say, 'What, again? Where are you off to— to see your mistress in Paris?' He pretended I had one. And I said, 'No, I am going to see the man of the South.''

That is why, he said, the column we wrote was such a surprise. 'For me, it was a mystery how it was known— I never mentioned this to Nelson Mandels. And we are very good friends. We have never talked about it.'

The only good diplomacy, he stressed, is a "very discreet one, even though you are tempted to speak of it. You are proud; you want credit." Often, the peacemaking diplomat is supposed to disappear so that the two conflicting parties can boest that "we have solved this problem by ourselves." he added. But in the case of a failure, "you (the diplomat) will be the scapegoat, and both of them will blame you."

The most frustrating thing about his job as secretary general, he says, is that he often cannot respond to his critics. He is "employed" by 185 member countries. If any of them criticises him publicly or in the prevale is expected to hole his tongue.

Boutros-Ghali spent 14 years as Egypt's top diplomatic official, serving Muberals and Anwar Sedat. In that capacity, he said. "You are supported by your government. And when you are attached, you one counterstand.

Abuse

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the nation," she commented, "because we simply have one of the largest, if not the very largest populations of senters in this area of the state."
Also commented on how spouse abuse is becoming more of a problem with elderly than with younger residents. "They are from the generation where the wife was usually younger than the husband, and when he starts to have problems, she begins to realt." Newbury said. "Many women were also of the homemaker types who have suffered all their lives without being out in the public, she now they seem to have a different utilitude about this, and apparently don't hesitate to respond to problems with their mates."

She said that of disputes with married elderly, statistics reveal that 52 percent of the problems are caused by the males, with 45 percent by the females.

"One of the biggest problems we in the area agency have," she continued, "is that there is, at least not yet, a uniform way to obtain this information. Sheriff's offices, police, cities, individual agencies, all have their own ways of reporting this abuse cases, and there is no central agency to keep the statistics compiled so we know exactly what we have to deal with."

Nationwide, the National Center on Elder Abuse estimates that \$15,000 elderly Americans were victims of various types of domestic abuse in 1994. That includes physical, emotional, sexual and financial abuse, as well as neglect, in 1991, 755,000 elderly people were abused at home, it

Of even more serious consquence, the study suggests domestic violence against the elderly will only worsen as society ages.

Reports of domestic abuse against the elderly increased from 117,000 in 1986 to 241,000 in 1984, the National Center on Elder Abuse says.

Reported cases, however, are believed to represent only a fraction of older Americans who are abused and neglected in their homes, according to the center, created under a \$1 million grant from the Department of Health and Human Services to study the extent of elder abuse.

The center is based at the American Public Welfare Association, an organisation representing all 50 state human service departments, it works with three other groups: the National Association of State Units on Aging, the University of Delaware and the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse.

The center's findings come as the White House Conference on Aging meets this week to address

the most pressing problems facing older Americans, including other abuses. Seminals County and Control Pierds in represented at this conference in Washington.

Although not every report of allege to state or local authorities is substantiated, and many instances of abuse are self-inflicted, an expert on aging believes the rise in reported cases illustrates a growing problem of violence and neglect among the nation's expending elections

neglect among the nation's expanding elderly population.

"As we see child abuse on the rise, we also see elder abuse." Increasing, said Fernando M. Torre-Oil, assistant health and human services secretary for aging. "Eith are probably traced to the same phenomena: broken families, less respect for each other. It's more difficult economically to take care of each other."

Ben. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., agreed, saying too many families are "Herally exploding from within, with devastating consequences."

Many cases of abuse are never even reported, Torre-Oil said.

"Sentors are ... emberrassed to admit that a relative, a loved one, a child is abusing them, either Physically or fillantially, or neglecting or exploiting them," Torre-Oil said.

But law enforcement is also to blame for falling to understand the problems of elder abuse, he said. These crimes are not easily prosecuted.

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Experts, however, say that 3.4 percent to 5 percent of all elderly people become victime of some form of maltreatment in their homes, he said. There are 45 million Americans age 60 and older.

Child abuse is more widespread than elder abuse, Tatara said, but as society ages, domestic violence against the elderly will become a "growing and serious problem."

A federal advisory board reported last week that 2,000 children die from abuse or neglect every year.

Two men arrested in Missouri s witnesses in bombing

ORLAHOMA CITY - Two men being eaught as witnesses in the Chiahoma City bombing were taken into custody today in Carthage. Mo., after their car was spotted in a motel parking lot, authorities esid.

Gary Allen Land and Robert Jacks were arrested without incident on material witness warrants issued in connection with the bombing, said PSI appleaman Dan Vogel here, He refused to give further details.

A trooper spotted a white Thunderbird with an Arisonalicense plate about 9 p.m. Monday at the Kel Lake Motel, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Archie Dunn in Carthage, After questioning two men, the highway patrol notified the PSI, he side.

The natents secured the area around the motel; then, at 6:05 a.m. today, entered a motel room and took two men into custody. Dunn said.

The car sought in the PSI builletin was a white Thunderbird registered in Arisons to Land. Land and Jacks stayed for five months at a motel in Kingman, Aris., a town frequented by beenbing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

A motel owner in Vinita, Okla., says two men believed to be Land and Jacks checked into his motel the afternoon of the bombing, left the next morning, and returned that afternoon. Vinits is

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Also, The New York Times and Washington Post reported today that two men checked into a motel in Perry, Okla., where McVeigh was arrested by a state

trooper about 75 minutes after the bleet on unrelated traffic and weapone charges. The men then reportedly returned to the Vinite

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Hansen said he told families that "there are some people we probably won't find."

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John Dos 2 is believed to be the man who was with Moveigh on April 17 in Junction City, Kan., when McVeigh allegedly rented the truck that carried the bomb.

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McVeigh, the only person charged so far in the worst terroriet attack on U.S. soil, is being held without ball.

McVeigh stayed in Kingman, Aris., off and on until April 12. Based on information gathered around Kingman, the Fill issued an alest for a 1001 white Third. an alert for a 1961 white Thunderbird with Arisona license plate JWK923. Authorities believe the car was driven by Land, who was accompanied by

Land and Jacks lived at El Troyatore Motel in Kingman from Nov. 5 to April 5, according to menagere Bill and June Ter-ranova. When the two men left, they said they were headed for Oklahoma.

Objections.

McVeigh stayed at two motels down the road during that period: the Hilliop from Feb. 11-17 and the Imperial from March 51 to April 12.

The FM bulletin reported that Land, 36, was last seen April 24-25 at a motel in Vinita, said agt. Dave Myers, epokesman for the Arisons Department of Public Safety, Jacks is believed to be in his mid-50s.

Tom Crafton, manager of

Tom Crafton, manager of Deward and Pauline's motel in Vinita, said FM agents came by helicopter Saturday night to check out two men who had been there the night of the bombing.

His wife, Juanita, said the men checked in at 3 p.m., on April 10, checked out the morning of April 20, then returned that alternoon and stayed for several more

the couple could not remember the men's names.

The Times reported that Land and Jacks checked into a motel in Perry for a few hours the day after the bombing, then checked out and returned to the motel in Vinita. That suggests they were tipped by another party to McVeigh's arrest, the Times and

Military officials confirmed that Land served in the Army, but said they didn't have his file because the FBI had requested

A neighbor of Land's in the Phoenix suburb of Mesa said he often lifted weights outside his trailer at the Copper State Motel & Trailer Park.

Road -

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ence with county manager Ron Rabun and county engineers. Smith was told the county would

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Drew Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, April 30, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Sorn July 1, 1905 in Green Cove Springs, she moved to Sanford in 1975 from Miami following her retirement. She was an active member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include son, Earl E. Minott, Sanford: cousins, Naomi E. Ford, Cocoa, Winisfred Martin, Miami, Densella Denise Andrews, Miami.

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Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of ar-

Grambew Funeral Home.

after being told there were no alternatives available. "Since then, we've learned that's not true," he added. Later

MANUEL BRNESTO

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on it again and not act unilaterally. Commissioner Jim Carrico.
who joined the commission in
November along with Mayor Bill
Winston, said he thinks the
design proposed just makes the
road look pretty with grass
medians rather than improving 87, Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, died Bunday, April 30, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte. Born Jan. 14, 1908 in

traffic flow.

Further talks with county and state transportation officials are expected before the commission agrees to proceed with the de-

monte. Born Jan. 14, 1908 in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was an automobile salesman for Holt-Dobhs Ford Dealership. Ban Juan, Fuerto Rico. He was a member of Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. agrees to proceed with the design.

In other business, the commissioners voted not to pay the expenses of Benson's trip to Tallahassee to a convention because she did not get prior approval. The commissioners saked to review receipts, including \$178 for hotel and \$205 for meals, tolls, milage and other expenses. Vacca questioned whether the city was being double billed because Benson submitted milage for using her car and charged gasoline on the city credit card for the trip. Benson said she was told to do so by the administrative secretary. "I did not double bill the city," she emphasised.

Benson said the move was "sour grapes" on the part of Vacca, Benson opposed Vacca's request for \$1,700 for a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend a national cities conference. The city paid her registration fee, but Vacca paid her expenses, she said.

The commission will consider a travel policy drawn up by Carrico at a later date.

In other business, the commissioners:

© Recognized Milwee Middle Survivors include wife. Sylvia; sons, Peter Manuel, Atlanta. Fernando, Marietta, Ga., Reinaldo, New York City; sisters. Ida Wilds, Deltons, Lydis Palacios, New Jersey, Hilda Marcial, New York City; brother, Manuel Ortis, Puerto Rico; seven

Jose Antonio Novak, 67, Black Willow Drive, Oviedo, died Sunday, April 30, 1995 at Florida Hospital South. Born in Peru, he moved to Central Florida in 1992, He was a retired banker in Peru, He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include wife. Carmen: daughters, Edva, Peru. Carmen Liliana, Venezuela, Cecilia Delgado, Mariela Luna, both of Orlando: son, Danilo, Oviedo: brother, Vlavimir, Lima, Peru: sister, Nilitsa, Lima.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements. O Recognized Milwee Middle School student Thomas Wilson for administering CPR to his grandmother in mid-March. FRANK J. STEFANKIBWICE
Frank J. Stefankiewicz, SS,
Send Cove Drive, Sanford, died
Thursday, April 27, 1995 at
Longwood Health Care Center.
Born Sept. 24, 1906 in Albany.
N.Y., he moved to Sanford in
1961, He was a truck driver. He
was a member of Our Lady of
Angels Catholic Church, Albany,
Survivors include five grandchildren.



asving her life. Wilson only attended the life-saving class a short time, due to illness, but was able to help Helen Cecil breath until paramedics arrived. A law firm also gave the youth a year-round Disney pass for his effort.

imits and designation of no thru the fair will receive an Orlando Approved \$125,000 transfer for the first phase of moving water lines along County Road 427 prior to the upcoming road widening and OKd \$15,321 for a

stump grinder.

• Approved on first reading an ordinatice granting a special exception which will allow J. Russell Hammond to remain on the board of adjustment for the remainder of his three year term. The city prohibits more than 2 members on any board or committee from any one district.

• OKd the site plan for a new business called Our Boutique. 250 W. Church Ave. to be built on a vacant lot on the southeast corner of Church Avenue and Milwee Street. The two story building in muted tones of peach and white will have a retail business on the first floor and residential space and offices on the too floor. the top floor.

Medicaday, May 5, 1996 Rotini and Meat Sauce Garilo Bread Cherry Turnover or Chef's Salad or Sag Lunch Low Fat Milk

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Expo —

during the event.

The motto for this year's Health and Safety Expo is "Start Today with a Safer and Healthier You.'

The fair will be held this Friday at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. ple attending There is no charge for ad-an Orlando mission, and byskh preprings ref Events, will be free.

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will end this December, with nothing so far having been accomplished regarding proposed development.

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Originally named the Kastner-Southridge Planned Development, plans called for the development of 275 hotel rooms, 80,000 square feet of commercial space, 20,000 square feet of office/medical space, and 175 multiple family dwelling units.

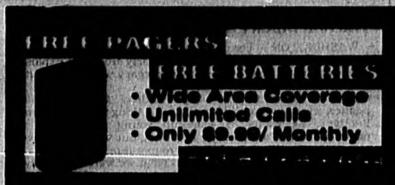
Planner, designer Bruce Anderson, representing the owners,

has requested an additional five year time period during which the property is to be developed.

Anderson has indicated the extension would not change the

project or alter any required conditions originally approved by the commission.

Both the theatre site plan and time extension matters are scheduled for this Thursday night's regular meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission cham-bers of Sanford City Hall, SOO N. Park Avenue.





GRACE S. CHIMIANS

Grace E. Chiriani, 60, Margo
Lane, Longwood, died Monday,
May 1, 1965 at South Seminole
Community Hospital, Born Jan.
25, 1965 in Queens, N.Y., she
moved to Central Florida in
1996. She was a maintenance
worker for New York City parks.
She was Catholic.
Survivers include son, Daniel She was Catholic.

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E., Longwood: sisters. Anna
Gallagan. Toms River. N.J.,
Patricia Yada, Margaret
Nestman. both of Queens.
Theress Bosworth. Long Island.
N.Y., Kathleen Kraig. Bronx.
N.Y., two grandchildren.
Baldwin, Fatrahild Funeral
Home, Alagando Springs, in
charge of arrangements.



Searon for two men continued

OKLAHOMA CITY — Authorities have issued an alert for two men who stayed near Arisona motels used by bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, then reportedly came to the town where he was arrested.

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Federal authorities said the two men being sought as "witnesses" stayed at a cheap Arisona motel not far from two motels used by McVeigh. The men registered as Gary Allen Land and Robert Jacks, and stayed there up until April 8, 16 days before the bombing.

The night of April 19, when the bomb exploded, the men may have stayed at a motel in Vinita, Okia., 180 miles from Okiahoma City.

Feacibility of marking explosives

WASHINGTON — Almost 30 years ago the government developed a way to mark explosives to help trace the origins of terrorist bombs. But Congress blocked the research, even after a test of the device helped catch a homber in Baltimore.

Lobbying by the explosives industry and the National Rifle Association, citing safety concerns, buried the idea.

The Oklahoma City bombing shocked it back to life.

Last week President Clinton proposed legislation to resume Treasury Department study of the leastbility of mixing tracers, called "taggants," into dynamite and other explosives. That might include the fertiliser used to make the Oklahoma City bomb, or other materials that detonate such bombs.

A blast would scatter these tiny plastic tracers, which survive as a clue to help find the bomber.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Pirearms began developing taggants in 1974. Each chip, about the size of a grain of sand, carries a microscopic color code that shows where and when the explosives were made. They can be gathered with magnets or viewed with fluorescent light.

Foster confirmation hearings begin

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Foster says Senate confirmation hearings on his nomination as surgeon general finally offer him a chance to counter assertions by conservatives that he is an abortion doctor who lacks credibility.

"Am I intimidated? No," the soft-spoken obstetriciangynecologist said Monday, on the eve of his hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, where he faces possible rejection by the Republican-controlled panel.

"And I'm not being immodest. I'm not being cocky."

Foster said he looked forward to the hearing, "because that is the place where I get the chance to define who Henry Foster is."

Since President Clinton named him in February, the 61-year-old Tennessee doctor and educator has been under fire from conservative groups and lawmakers — first for having performed abortions and then for giving varying responses the state of the state

Medicare's fiscal woos

WASHINGTON — The White House, rejecting a challenge from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, is refusing to propose a remedy for Medicare's fiscal woes until the Republicane put their own cards on the table.

GOP leaders were hoping to blunt Democratic attacks and convince the public that strong medicine really is necessary with a House Ways and Means Committee hearing today on the perilous state of the Medicare hospital trust fund.

The Republicans have accused President Clinton of ignoring the problems that three members of his own Cabinet warned just last month will lead to bankruptcy of the hospital trust fund by 2002

fund by 2002.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, in a testy reply to Gingrich, R-Ga., again accused the Republicans on Monday of harboring plans to cut \$300 billion from Medicare over seven years "to pay for tax cuts for the well-off."

He taunted the GOP for failing to pass an overdue budget resolution and said that "if you really want to work together on the Medicare trust fund, you must first pass a budget plan" spelling out the GOP budget and tax cuts.

The real Black Panther Party

WASHINGTON — For director Mario Van Peebles, separating his new film on the Black Panther Party from the explosive politics that still gnaw at the Panther legacy would be about as easy as separating a hand from an arm.

So Van Peebles, in promoting "Panther," is diving into the politics, even wrapping himself in it. Along with two former Panthers, he wants to wake up young people who are enamored with Panther-etyle militancy but who don't have a clue as to what this radical 1960s group was really about.

"A lot of kids, I think, were told what we were told: They're some evil black guys with guns, a paramilitary group, and they just wanted to shoot people," Van Peebles said in an interview.

With "Panther," which opens Wednesday, Van Peebles says he is trying to fill in some of the gaps in how school texts treat the civil rights movement and show how the Panthers engendered hope among blacks.



Severing the link between Serbe

ZAGREB, Crostia — The government bombed a key bridge between Crostia and Bosnia today, trying to sever the last remaining link between Serbs in those two republics.

Still, the bridge at Bosanska Gradiska, a Bosnian border town about 75 miles southeast of Zagreb, the capital, remained intact today, according to a U.N. official reporting the raid.

The bridge had had already survived an earlier Crost air raid on Monday, part of a surprise government offensive aimed at part of the one-third of Crostia seized by Berbe during a 1901

The offensive, which involved thousands of soldiers, captured several towns in the fleroest fighting in Croatia in three years, and threatened to spill over and merge with the war in Bosnie.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded an immediate end to the Croatian offensive today in an emergency session at U.N. headquarters in New York.

From Accordated Press reports

Gingrich gets rid of stupidity

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Designed to

WASHINGTON — Designed to wipe out blatant examples of government stupidity in mere hours, "Corrections Day" is one of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's most popular ideas. But Democrats and even some Republicaris are balking.

Audiences have responded with gleeful applause to Gingrich's proposal that the House adopt a streamlined process to correct "dumb" bureaucratic actions. A House hearing today, featuring Gingrich as the star witness, was the first time the concept was being exposed to legislative scrutiny.

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Democrats generally see "Corrections Day" as a publicity gimmick, a usurping of committee authority, and a rush to judgment, They feer speedy action in some cases could have unintended harmful conse-

unintended narmful consequences, and contend the normal legislative process provides ways to correct problems.

"I must admit that I am skeptical." Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., said in a statement prepared for today's hearing of two subcommittees of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

He said some members are

He said some members are worried that Corrections Day will turn into a legislative shortcut enabling "parties which have a grievance with the government to obtain something they seek without a full airing of the least." the lease.

Gingrich initially promised 20 to 30 corrections a month. starting in March. But the idea proved to be complex; critics and even some enthusiasts say they are confused about how it might

Their questions include whether House committees would be involved, whether amendments on the floor would be allowed, whether a two-thirds or simple majority would be required, what role the Senate would play, and what exactly constitutes a truly outlandish situation.

"It's a new idea. Whenever you try consoling new, people, can cometimes at confused and concerned. In the end it's not going to be that complicated, but it is going to take some thought," said Brian Bieron, an aide to Rep. David Dreier, R-

Gingrich's favorite example of "dumb" government is a federal requirement that San Diego build a treatment plant to stop raw sewage from being dumped in the Pacific. "Every oceanog-

rapher says this is a nonsense requirement," he has said.

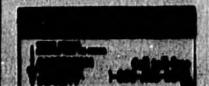
The city has already applied to the Environmental Protection Agency for a waiver and is not expected to have to build the plant. But that hasn't stopped Gingrich from citing the situa-

tion as egregious.
"The problem from Gingrich's perspective is (the waiver properspective is (the waiver pro-cess) leaves it up to the EPA and the Clinton administration. He can't be sure they're going to do something the House would agree with," said David Mason, director of the conservative Heritage Foundation's Congress project and one of today's wit-nesses.

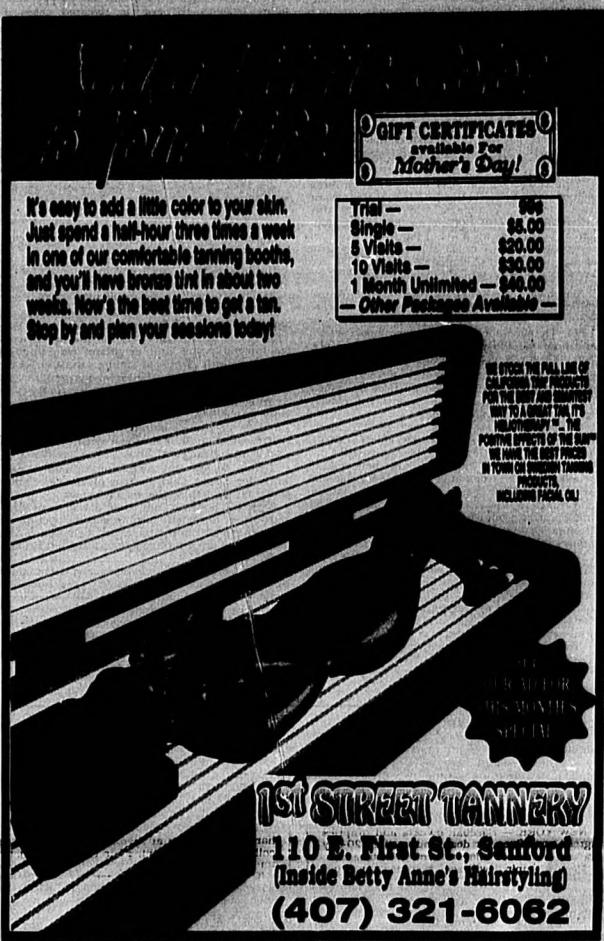
Mason called Corrections Day "a great idea," but he conceded that "a lot of the anecdotes that sound tremendously objectionable, when you get to the bottom of it, there is a case on the other side. A lot of times it's not as open and shut as it might first appear."

Congressional expert Jim Thurber of American University, one of today's witnesses, says "oversight hearings, the appropriations process and the legislative process are enough to keep bureaucrats in line." He called Corrections Day "a rhetorical gimmick to get publicity." But Mason said the idea could make a big difference in government employee attitudes. "This signals to the bureaucracy what's appropriate and what's not," he said. Congressional expert Jim

Gingrich made the point in a recent exchange with Chamber of Commerce exacutives. "Every time that a city or a state or an industry goes in to negatiste, you'll be able to say to the bureaucrats. "Look, if you don't want to be reasonable, we'll just take this to Corrections Day," he told them.

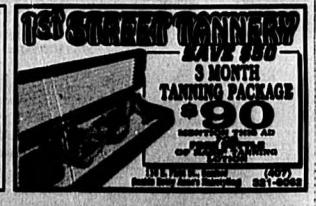








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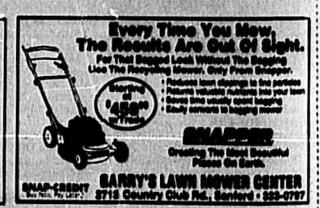


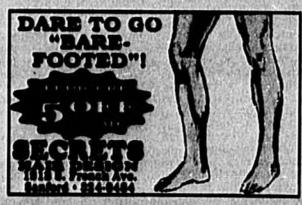
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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Hackers clinch tie

CASSELBERRY - Juanita Johnson allowed only two hits as the PDS-Hackers from Oviedo blanked Bill's Elbow South 11-0 to clinch at least a tie for the championship of the Monday Night Class C Women's Spring Slowplich

Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park. The Hackers (8-0) can win the title in style as they play the second place-Ball Busters, who lost to Pretzels 8-1, at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

Leading the way offensively for PDS were Colleen Smith (three hits, including a triple, three runs). Terri Mann (two hits, two runs, two RBI) and Jaudon Marlette, Tammy Morris and Karen Kohs (two hits and two RBI each).

AROUND THE STATE

Panthers recall goalle

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Florida Panthers recalled goalie Danny Lorenz from the Cincinnati Cyclones of the International Hockey League and returned goalle Frederic Chabot.

Lorenz replaces backup goalie, Mark Fitzpatrick, who will miss Florida's final two games of the season because of back spasms.

Power show in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE - George Canale hit three home runs, including a grand slam, and Carolina beat Jacksonville 14-7 Monday.

Tim Edge and Chance Sanford also hit homers for Carolina, which had 17 hits.

Miami tops JU

CORAL GABLES - Adam Finnieston hit a two-out three-run triple in the seventh inning to lift Miami to a 7-4 victory over Jacksonville.

Trailing 2-1 entering the seventh, Miami (35-12) scored four runs on two consecutive singles by Bruce Thompson and Danny Buxbaum, setting up Finnieston's triple.

AROUND THE NATION

Umpires back Wednesday

NEW YORK - Baseball owners and umprice agreed on a five-year deal, ending the 120-day lockout with the regulars returning Wednesday. Rookle umpires will see their pay rise from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and Harry Wendelstedt, the most senior umpire at 30 years, can see his

pay increase from \$206,000 to \$282,500. Management calculated the increase at 16 percent over the five years. The base salary for most umpires will rise by \$20,000.

Mutombo chairman of defense

NEW YORK - Denver's Dikembe Mutombo. who led the NBA in blocks and finished second in rebounding, won the league's defensive player of the year award today.

The 7-foot-2 center received 45 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Chicago's Scottle Pippen was second with 16 votes and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who won the award the previous two years, was third with 13 votes.

Mutombo averaged 3.9 blocks and 12.5 rebounds, second behind San Antonio's Dennis Rodman, and blocked as many or more shots than the opposing team 29 times this season.

Driver in come

BRASELTON, Ga. - Race car driver Fabrizzio Barbazza of Italy remained in a coma after his car was cut in half by another car during last weekend's Grand Prix of Road Atlanta.

The other driver, Jeremy Dale of Toronto. remained in the intensive care unit at Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta following surgery for multiple fractures in his lower legs.

A third driver, Steve Millen, also was in intensive care at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville with a broken neck vertebra and a skull fracture sustained in

another wreck during Sunday's race. Barbazza was listed in critical condition and was on a ventilator at NEGMC, with a head injury, a fractured right arm and chest bruises.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

DISTRICT PREP BASEBALL

□ Class 6A-4, at Lake Mary: 5 p.m., Oviedo (5) vs. Lake Brantley (4); 6 p.m., Deltona (8) vs. Lake Mary (3); at Lyman: 5 p.m., Mainland (8) vs. Lake Howell (1); 8 p.m., Spruce Creek (7) vs. Lyman (2).

STATE TENNIS

☐ Class 6A at Hillsborough C.C., Tampa, 8 a.m.



□7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., TBS, doubleheader, (L) □8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., TNT, doubleheader, (L)

Complete listings on Page 20

Diamond districts

Seminole falls, 6A-4 at Lyman, Lake Mary today

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - For the second straight year the St. Cloud Bulldogs ousted the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles from the Class 5A-District 6 Tournament.

But this year it came in the first round instead of the finals and eliminated the Tribe from further competition as Tommy Rose (5.5) scattered five hits and Hopper hit a home run as the Buildogs tripped Seminole 5-1.

The tournament continues today with Kissimmee-Gateway visiting Cypress Creek at 4 p.m. Thursday, St. Cloud (12-16) plays at Leesburg at 7 p.m. with the championship game set for Friday at 7 p.m.

Jeff Chunat went two-for-three and drove in pinch-runner Terrell Jackson with the only run

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to lead Seminole (11-17). Also getting hits were senior Brian Willcox, sophomore Mike Meadows and freshman Tim Raines Jr.

CLASS SA-DISTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT LAKE MARY — The Class 6A-District 4
Tournament also started Monday, with Mainland

eliminating DeLand 7-4 in the play-in game. The victory earns the Buccancers the Number eight seed and the opportunity to take on No. 1 seed Lake Howell (19-8) in the quarterfinals at 5

p.m. today at Lyman High School.
Also at Lyman, the second-seeded host Greyhounda will play No. 7 seed Port Orange-Spruce Creek at 8 p.m. Lyman (23-3) were ranked No. 8 in the state in the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) Class 6A poll on Monday (see rankings Page 25).

At Lake Mary High School today, Oviedo (17-11 and the fifth seed) takes on No. 4 Lake Brantley (17-12) at 5 p.m., and the host Rams (15-12 and

seeded third) faces No. 6 seeded Deltona at 8 p.m. The semifinals will be at Lyman on Wednesday, with the Oviedo-Lake Brantley winner playing the Lake Howell-Mainland winner at 5 p.m. and the Lake Mary-Deltona winner playing

the Lyman-Spruce Creek winner at 8 p.m. The championship game is set for 8 p.m. Friday night at Lyman High School.

TRIBE BRINGS HOME LINKS GOLD



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

A proud group of Fighting Seminoles shows off the hardware Monday at Seminole High School that it collected for the winning the Class 6-District 5 golf tournament last week.

The linksters, from left, Scott Sturgill, Richie Bilz,

Jeremy Anderson, Matt Kuchar, Tory Carli and Brad Trains will open play in the state tournament tomorrow (Wednesday) in Sarasota.

Kuchar was also the individual medalist winner in the district tournament.

Babe Ruth blowouts

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was a short day in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League Monday evening as both games were decided in four innings, or less, by the 15-run rulc.

Brian Porter gave up two infield singles and struck out four over three innings as the Elks Lodge #1241 Blue Jays (3.5) pounded the Oviedo Cubs (3-7) 17-2 inside Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Alex Anderson did Porter one better on Zinn Beck Field as he also tossed a two-hitter and struck out four, but he had to throw four innings as the Rotary Club Royals (9-2) whipped the Schweizer Incorporated Braves (3-7) 16-1.

Contributing for the Blue Jays were Barry Porter (double, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Mark Kerst (three singles, three runs, RBI). Trellis Smith (home run. single, two runs, two RBI), Eric Rogers (double, run), Brian Porter (single, two RBI), Jason Soutt (single, RBI), Jason Turner (single run), Adam Dryden (Aprog runs).

Difee Blewouts, Page 28

Up and down feeling for Longwood Marine

Frem Staff Reports

SANFORD - At one time or another everyone feels the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. But usually not in the same day.

Longwood Marine felt both emotions in the Sanford Senior Ciris' Slowpitch Softball League Monday, beating Bob Dance Dodge 14-2, then

losing to Sanford Lions Club 19-9. Powering Longwood Marine in the opener were Natasha Sanders (home run, triple, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Tamara Gilchrist (two home runs, single, two runs, four RBI), Dixie Ross (home run, two singles, two runs, two RBI) and Tasha Hall (three singles, RBI).

Also hitting were Tamika Dickerson (home run, single, run, three RBI). Shannon Ross (two singles, three runs). Mattle Aikens (two singles, two runs) and Brandy Bridgeman (single, run).

Leading Bob Dance were Shauna Doolittle (double, two singles, run), Sarah Van Gilder (two singles, run). Kelly Bussard (single, RBI), Maggie Monett and Brandy Colgate [one single each) and Ruby Walker (RBI).

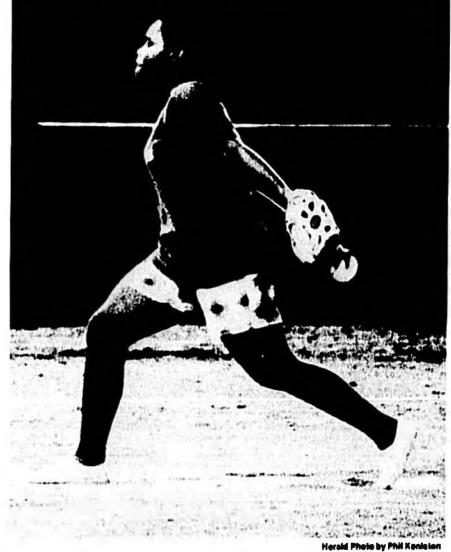
Contributing for Sanford Lions Club were Melissa Holden (two home runs, triple, single, three runs, five RBI). Candice Brown (home run, triple, double, three runs, four RBI) and Tabitha Lovett (double, two singles, two runs, RBI). Also contributing were Micki Snell (triple, single, run, RBI), Kalicsha

Huyes (triple, single, two runs). Shannon Jackson (double, single, three runs, (wo RBI), Keasha Bradley (double, single, run, three RBI), Lakeyonisa Byrd (two singles, run, RBI), Shayla Hooks (single, two runs) and Nina Byrd (single, run).

Hitting for Longwood Marine were Shannon Ross (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Gilchrist (double, two singles, run, three RBI). Dixte Ross (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Sanders (double, single, run, two RBI), Kanoah Bowles (two singles, two runs), Hall (two singles), Bridgeman (single), Dickerson (run) and Michelle Forrest (RBI).

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Candice Brown did more than just pitch Sanford Lions Club to a 19-9 victory over Longwood Marine Monday as she also scored three runs and drove in four more with a home run, a triple and a double.

ake Mary softball league Close games dominate doubles), Chris Gagliano and Mark

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Parity has reared its ugly head in the Men's Friday Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson [2-0] struggled to win by the biggest margin of the night, 19-15 over Collins Appraisal (0-2).

Dave Coss hit a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning as Florida Manor (1-1) edged Cheers (1-1) 9-7; and Modern Welding (1-1) used three, three-run innings to nip TRC (Tim Raines Connection) 10-9.

Powering Florida Manor were. with three hits - Jerry Camus (triple, double), Spencer Baggett (double), Joe Ferpes; two hits — Jim Reid, Kyle Brubaker; one hit — Coss (home run), Vic DiBartolo (triple). Dave Bennett, Mike Dunlap.

Pacing Cheers were, with three hits - James Thompson (home run, two doubles); two hits --Freddy Moreno (double), Chris Wargo; one hit — Craig Tossi and Brian Rogers (triple), Terry Russi (double), Kerry Keefer, Chris Bacon, Mike McLohon.

Contributing for Stromberg-Carlson were, with three hits -Eddie Newell (home run, two

Scheunemann (double), Ron Smarae; two hits - Bill Lofgren (double), Joe Kummer, Dan Durocher, Ken Campbell; one htt -Mark Ramsey (double). Leading Collins Appraisal were.

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Doing the damage for Modern Welding were, with four hits -Chris Dominy (home run). Alan Dominy: three hits - Todd Hunter

(double): two hits - Rich Hanratty. Dave Schutt, Randy Lewis; one hit - Tim Markham, Mike Akers.

TRC was led by, with three hits -William Brown (home run), Freddle Howard: two hits - Tom Gracey: one hit - Dale Peters (double). Myriel Reid, Raymond Hartsfield. Dean Debose, Eric Bullock, Sonny Eubanks.

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MIAMI — Bryan Harvey's senson lasted just 11 pitches.

One of baseball's best relievers when healthy, Harvey is again hurt. The Martins' \$4.5 million closer will be sidelined the rest of the year with a torn ligament in his pitching elbow that requires reconstructive surgery.

The operation is similar to the procedure that saved pitcher Tommy John's career in 1974. The prognosis for recovery from such injuries is uncertain. Marlins manager Rene

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Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said.

"I definitely hope he comes back." Lachemann said. "It depends how much damage is in there when they operate."

Harvey, 31, failed to retire a batter before leaving Saturday's game at San Francisco with pain in the elbow.

"You don't take him out of a game unless something is very serious." Lachemann said. "And that was the case."

Harvey has had trouble his right elbow in three or past four seasons. He pitt only 10 1-3 innings last because of injuries.

Dr. Lewis Yocum of Inglews Calif., diagnosed the latest injuries, and the last ting Monday and will perform a gery Wednesday or Thursel Players such as Jose Canse and Frank Viola have undergot the same procedure, in which tendon is transplanted to replay the torn ligament.

Yocum was also the surged the last time Harvey underwest an elbow operation in Augus 1992. He came back to post 4 saves with a 1.70 ENA for the expansion Martins in 1999.

Last season Harvey spent three stints on the disabled list two because of a sore elbow, and underwent abdominal surgery July 14. Doctors suspected that a grotn injury had contributed to his elbow problems.

Right-hander Robb Nen, who had 15 saves in as many chances last year, will replace Harvey as the team's closer.

As Winston Cup turns

AP Sports Writer

TALLADEGA. Ala. - Dale Earnhardt has never been passive on the race track. If he has to swerve to block a car, or give a little bump here and there, so be it. They don't call him The Intimidator for nothing.

him The Intimidator for nothing.

Funny, though, how his outlook changed when he was on the receiving end.

Earnhardt crawled from his battered car after Sunday's Winston Select 500 and hurled his helmet through the air. He glared at Morgan Shepherd like an Old-West gunfighter awaiting a showdown, and unleashed an a showdown, and unleashed an expletive-filled tirade.

It was Shepherd who bumped Earnhardt's black Monte Carlo on the last lap, flinging it into the concrete wall on the backstretch. Instead of a pat-ented last-lap charge, Earnhardt was reduced to limping across the finish line — far behind winner Mark Martin — as crumpled pieces of black sheet metal decorated the track.

Even without a win, Earnhardt had been in line to collect a \$100,000 bonus as the series points leader after nine races. The west published him all the way to 21st, however, and gave the money to Jeff Gordon, who is now tied with Earnhardt but claimed the prize ba

victories this year.

No wonder the man in black was in such a dark mood.

"Watch the replay and see what happened," he snapped at reporters. "I don't know if I could have passed Mark or not, but you can't win the race when you're spinning around on the last lap. What can you do?" But the finger pointing was just starting in the latest episode

of "As The Winston Cup Turns." Shepherd, the focus of

Shepherd, the focus of Earnhardt's anger, said he wasn't to blame, He passed it off to Dick Trickle, who was running with the leaders even though he was eight laps down.

From Shepherd's point of view, Trickle caused the wreck by dipping low on the track coming through turn two. Shepherd said that maneuver—Trickle had been running directly behind him—altered the air flow on his car and caused it to alide into Earnhardt.

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"I was definitely going to drive on by Earnhardt anyway, until the 15 dove in there and made me loose," Shepherd said. "I mean, he shouldn't have been working against us. He should have been working for us."

Not so fast, said Trickle, who felt like Shepherd was being ungrateful. After all, it was Trickle's drafting work which helped the fellow Ford driver get back into contention.

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Through all the points and counterpoints, you could sense a ripple of satisfaction running through the garage. Earnhardt, the man who has dished out so many licks on the track, had finally taken one himself.

Steving Martin. Vinning only for points on his way to a 39th-place finish, drafted with Gordon so he could catch the leaders. Then Gordon drafted with Martin as both went by Earnhardt on the final lap.

Earnhardt on the final lap.

Mariin did not hide his glee when he found out that Gordon, not Earnhardt, would be getting the \$100,000. And he didn't seem the least bit concerned that

The Intimidator might exact some revenge in a future race.
"I don't know," Mariin said with shrug. "I don't really care."

Blowouts

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Jonathan Palmer and Taurus Burke (one run and one RBI each) and Ralph Ripp and Justin Nettles (one run each).

Greg Girton single and scored a run for the Cubs, while Stanley Pruitt singled and Jonathan Clayton scored the other run.

Doing the damage for the Royals were Alex Anderson three singles three run. (three singles, three runs), Theo Williams (three singles, run), Randy Casey (two singles, two runs, three RBI), Melvin Holt (double, two runs, RBI), Antione Anderson (double, run, RBI), Johnsthan Hubbard (single, two runs), Nick Ireland and Chad Sheffield (one single and one run each), Eric Golden (run, RBI) and Travis Hampton and Edwin Ayala (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Expos were Cory Feterson (three singles, three runs). Theo

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IN BRIEF

Spring fund-relear and garden party

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Suburban Republican Women's Club is having a spring fund-raiser/garden party, on Saturday, May 6 from 8-9 p.m. The party will take place at \$41 Live Oak Lane. The cost is \$15 per person. Delicious food will be served. Featured will be live and allent auctions.

To make reservations by April SO, call \$66-5783, \$69-1052



Oversators to gather

A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted or usedays at 7:50 p.m. at Piret United Methodist Church orner of Park and Sth. Sanford. For more information, cal large at 388-0567.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Ner-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 605-6064.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner closesting classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

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

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1664.

Toestmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tossimasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwania Club meeta Wednesday

The Riversa Club of Santord India to Santord India
meetings every Wednesday at the Santord Civic Center, North
Santord Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwaniane are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

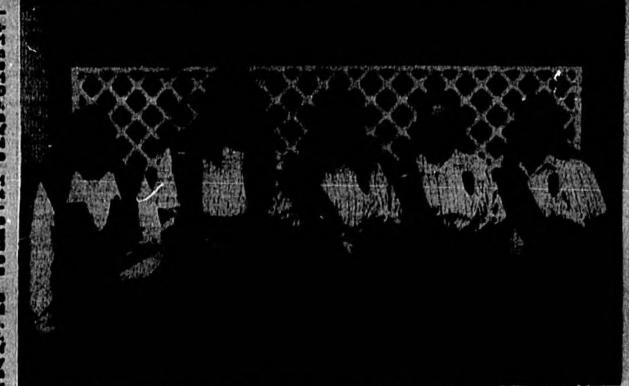
SANFORD — The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 s.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Constitue Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Peterman, 668-5979.

Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

SANFORD — The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 300 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are recessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Girl Scouts receive gold awards



For more information about Girl Scouting in Central Florida call (407)896-GIRL or (800)867-3608.

Can Jerry predict lottery numbers?

NOTE: I may have forgation to mention that in addition to mailing me your letters to the Herald, that the telephone number 1-407-336-5455, is also a Fax line and I am more than glad to have your letters faxed as well.

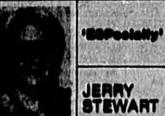
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pay him that amount because she more or less guaranteed that he would win with "his lucky

What do you think about this what do you trime about this and do you ever play the lottery or sell numbers yourself? According to the article, the palm reader is currently serving a one-year sentence for cheating customers who came to her for

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DEAM LEGSTARIS Thank you for your fax and sending me the "news article." I have always tried to inform people about going to people who represent themselves as the "mysterious answer" to their problems. I don't like anyone who takes advantage of other people. You have to consider the source and in this case "the mark" came to the paper reader and literally



that I am poo-pooing on others while I am trying to proclaim myself ... not the case I am proud to have the gifts and talent that I have and have

always used them wisely.

Now it appears that some people are claiming to suffer from, what I call, LSD (lottery stress discontact). stress disorder). It seems that evryone wants to get rich quick, retire, travel, give 10 percent to some religion (to absolve their

sins perhaps) and live, what they think, is the good life. Whatever happened to work, values, fami-ly, love, community, and

ly, love, community, and country.

What's more, what happened to people's faith in themselves and God! While people who harm others or take ill advantage of them should be punished, I have to take a hard stand on this in a different way as well by saying. "This man, Warren E. Smith of Bosnoke, deserved to be taken advantage of after all he practically asked fortif

But den't forget, this is only one profession, there are count-less instances each day from medicine to Medicare fraud, to roof scame to "pigeon drops," bad attorneys, mechanics, almost any profession that deals with the public where some unscrupulous individual(s) will always try to take advantage of you! Pity the "poor woman" who to this day suffers the indignity of some mechanic telling her that "her treads don't match on

her tires, or that her "muffler bearing is out, or even worse! But that woman is getting even today, she's getting educated and getting amarter.

All in all, I have every confidence in my fellow person (you'll notice I didn't say fellow man) and we shall all survive to another day. By the way, Ms. Miller, as she calls hereself, is a Romanian gypsy, just like the one I wrote the favorable article about, and the name, hiller is a sales of the sa

And if I could pick lottery numbers, do you think I would tell you? Hal

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Retiree hits road without wife

BEAR ABBY: I would be celebrating my 35th wedding anniversary in June, but my husband, Arnold, left me last

He retired and wanted an RV so we could travel.

He made up all sorts of ites and sold our home, pretending we would be on the road most of the time. He stuck me in a condo, and pulled money out of our savings and investments. Then he announced he wanted a separation "for a few months."

Just after Labor Day, he took off in the RV with another woman. I had gone to school with "Sheila" 30 years ago, and she always had a terrible reputation. This was not her first trip with male companions. I found out about her after they had gone — but Arnold was unaware that I knew about Sheils.

They toured the Northwest, and he made sure that I got mail from every state. It made me physically ill.

People shunned me, even though the shame was his. Those few who stood by me were extremely supportive, but no one can bear your pain for you — you must bear it alone.

To top it off, Arnold returned four months later with long hair and a handleber muetache. (Sheila likes long hair and muetaches.) Abby, he had been a teacher who would reprimend students whose hair touched their collars.

I wish you would write some-thing in your column shout male menopeuse. The American fami-ly seems to be on the decline — and a lot of it seems to be attributed to male menopeuse.

ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR BETRAYED You have my sympathy. But your husband may be suffering less from a hormonal imbalance than a character deficiency. And I say it not because he left you, but because of the underhanded way

DEAM ARBY: My daughter's boyfriend is making me crasy. He comes to my house and actalike he lives here.

He opens the refrigerator and helps himself to whatever he wants. He drinks one soft drink after another and doesn't care if he is taking the last one.

I don't want to be an old grouch, but I'm tired of going to the kitchen expecting to find the tune saied or issages I made and finding nothing but a dirty dish. Yesterday, I bought two dosen cookies and a gallon of ice cream. This evening, I opened the freezer and they were gone.

My daughter won't eay anything to him about his nervy behavior. She reads your column every day. Maybe if she sees this, it will sink in.

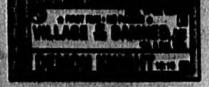
how you feel — you will.
You could compromise by leaving something for the boyfriend in an agreed-upon location. That way you won't have to worry about being eaten out of house and home in your absence.

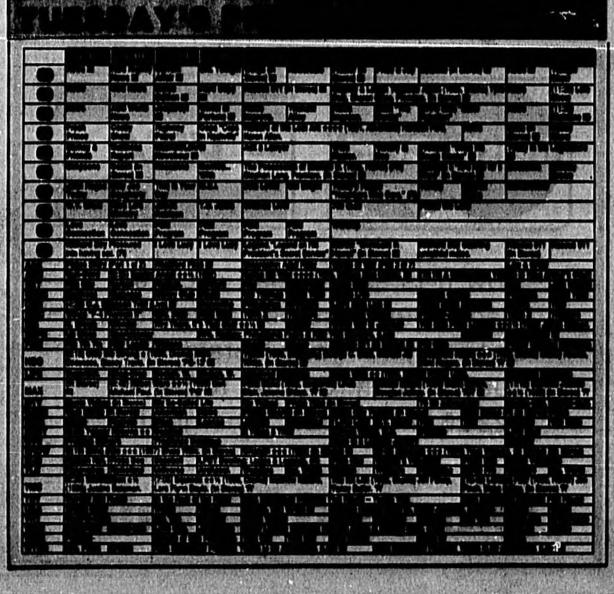
DEAR ABBY: You ran a column about the growing aupport for a commemorative stamp to honor Jack Dempasy's 100th birthday anniversary. I'm all for it — but I must correct you on your statement that Gene Tunney was "the only man man who licked Jack Dempasy."

In addition to Tunney, who defeated Dempsey twice, the following men own victories over him: Andy Mulloy, who won in a decision in 1914; Jack Downey, also victorious in a decision in 1915; Willie Meshan, like Tunney, defeated Dempsey twice, in 1917 and once again in 1918; and the only man to have knocked Dempsey out was knocked Dempacy out was "Fireman" Jim Flynn, in 1917.

Your readers might also be interested to know that Tunney, while he retired undefeated as a heavyweight, lost once as a light heavyweight to Harry Greb — a middleweight at the time — in 1929.

TOSS HAROSEWEST,
HAROAS COTT, MO.
DEAR TOSS Thanks for setting the record straight, as did
many other boxing fans. Looks
like I'm down for the count.





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Street and 300 ft. N of SR-46 in Midway. (DIST 5)

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Play it safe with slow heart rate

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have bredycardia without fainting or dissince. What can you tell me about this heart condition?

DEAR READER: Bradycardia simply means "slow heart rate": reditionally a pulse below 60 mean per minute.

traditionally a pulse below 60 beats per minute.

Many healthy people have slow pulses -- young people, in particular, and athletes. Such bradycardia is normal and no cause for concern.

In addition, certain medications (notably, beta-blockers, such as Inderal) that are used to treat hypertension and heart disorders will cause bradycardis. Having said this, I must add that persisting bradycardis in a middle-aged or elderly adult may reflect a cardiac condition. For instance, certain forms of heart block cause an unusually slow pulse, and are diagnosed on the electrocardiogram.

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Therefore, any adult whose pulse runs consistently in the 40s or 50s should be examined by a physician and have an electrocardiogram - and, maybe, depending on age and

depending on age and symptoms a stress test.

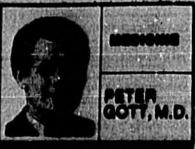
The fact that your bradycardis causes neither faintness nor, I assume, other symptoms suggests that your slow pulse is normal for you and does not reflect cardiac disease. Nonetheless, since you are concerned. I suggest that you bring this to your doctor's attention. While you're probably OK, it would be prudent to check it out.

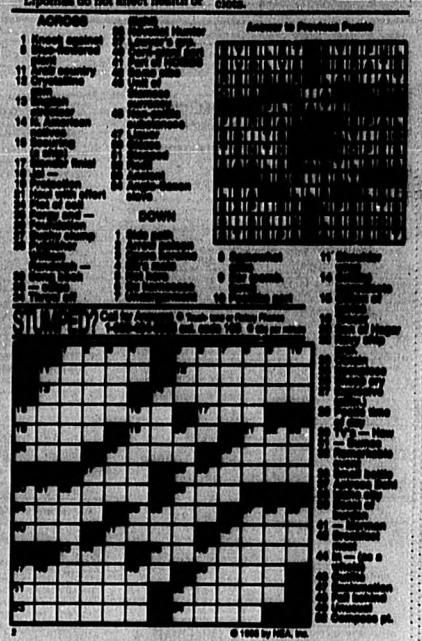
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from lipomas. They are on my stomach, lower rib cage and the larger ones present on my legs above the knees. I've recently turned 84 and am in fairly good condition. Should I have the larger ones removed if I believe they are interfering with my leg circulation? I'm concerned the surgery could give me blood clots or if the blood vessels are cut during surgery, my circulation might be further impaired.

DEAR READER: Lipomas are

heir appearance, not need to be removed unless they are uneightly or become trritated on belt lines or under bra strape. Lipomas do not affect health o





By Phillip Alder Dr. Samuel Johnson claimed that "composition is, for the most part, as severe of stow diligence and steady perseverance, to which the mind is dragged by necessity or resolu-

In bridge, we have composi-tion: deals that are devised. Today's deal, I think, fits into this category, although the original author. Australian Denie

Priest, wrote it up as if it had been dealt at the table.

South is in three no-trump after West has opened one no-trump, showing 13-15 points.

West leads a low club to dummy's 10. How should South continue?

When you compete against a strong no-trump, the usual policy is to get into the auction, find a fit and get out again as quickly as possible. It is rare that you

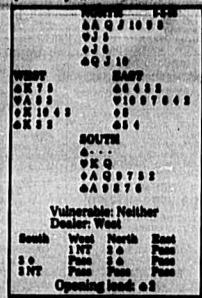
can make a game. But against the weak no-trump, you must be more ambitious because you state and the state of the state of the able on high-card power. Here, Bouth's three diamonds is forc-

The opening bid places the missing honors in West's hand. At trick two, South ran dummy's diamond jack to dummy's diamond jack to West's king. West switched to the ace and another heart. Confidently. South cashed the diamond ace, but East's spade discard was a cruel blow. Buddenly the contract had disintegrated, finishing three down.

The guaranteed play is deceptive. After winning trick one in the dummy, declarer should continue with the ace and queen of spades, discarding his two heart honors from hand! Whichever suit West leads.

Whichever suit West leads. dummy wine a trick, giving access to the spade winners.

Doesn't that deal look composed to you?



In the year ahead, several platonic relationships you establish with members of the opposite gender could prove extremely helpful in furthering your ambitions. Romance won't be a factor.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You might be extremely fortunate today in developments atrongly motivating you to provide for those you love. The more you give, the more you may get. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 89.27 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 1016S.

GRASSINI (May 21-June 20)
Obstacles that impair the progress of others might slow you down a bit today, too, but they won't stop you in your tracks. Your will power will be extraordinary.

GANGER (June 21-July 22)
Give credence to your hunches
and insights today pertaining to
close friends. Do what your
intuition directs, even if it seems
illogical.

LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) You
might be more fortunate than
usual in your involvements with

usual in your involvements with

usual in your involvements with influential persons (odsy. Establish these contacts yourself instead of using a middleman.

VIRGO (Aug. 25-Sept. 22) It could contribute considerably to your popularity today if you let friends take a few bows for something that was brought about primarily by your efforts.

LUBIA (Sept. 25-Oct. 25) If you have an opportunity today to work with a person who has been fortunate for you in the past, put the team together again for even larger stakes.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something you want to accomplish today, be sure to choose allies and partners who are smarter than you. Try not to let your ego direct you otherwise.

AGSTTABBUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to favorable commercial dealings today is to show a willingness to cooperate. Others will respond to the example you establish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Conditions appear promising today for a recent joint venture. Both you and your counterpart must remain continually vigilant, however.

AGUABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Success is indicated today, provided you do not tip your hand
prematurely. Save some of your
aces for the final round.

FERCISE (Feb. 20-March 20)
Sincere service you render today
will not be readily forgotten by
those you help. Although you
won't be seeking rewards, they
will probably be forthcoming.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19)
Gadding about town with two or
more of your best friends could
be a very happy experience
today. Try to arrange for a
get-together.

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