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Gen. Lenhardt says thanks to Vietnam vets as well as those who fought the Gulf War.

Heartfelt thanks

The community is much the richer following Saturday's outpouring of thanks to the men and women who served in the Guif War. They deserved thanks and so do Judy Osborn and those who worked with her in the Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield support group.

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Trouble with Medicaid

Every month, thousands of Medicaid patients have trouble finding a doctor. Many end up getting medical care from hospital emergency rooms or public clinics.

BRIEFS

Hardy to speak at chamber

LONGWOOD — Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy will be the guest speaker at next Monday's luncheon of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. Hardy will speak on the future of the city.

The meeting will begin at noon, at the Quality Inn · North. State Road 434 at I-4 in Longwood. Lunch tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door. All area businesses are invited to attend.

Town of two celebrate centennial

MERRICOURT, N.D. — The celebration of Merricourt's centennial, parade and all, was a big hit with townsfolk. Both of them.

About 1,500 visitors cheered Emil Geisler and his wife, Elsie, the town's only residents, as they rode down the main street in an open convertible.

"This is really something new, I'll tell you," Geisler said. "I'm glad it turned out this way."

The couple moved to Merricourt, 105 miles southeast of Bismarck. In 1978, when the population stood at 15. In the last two years, everyone either moved or died.

About 50 people watched the parade from the erumbling cement steps of a dance hall.

The town's population peaked at 153 in 1940.

Miniskirt delays diploma

MANTI, Utah — A woman who missed out on her high school graduation because she wore a miniskirt one inch shorter than the dress code allowed finally got her diploma — at her 20-year reunion.

Dorothy Grubbs Witbeck, who was expelled from Manti High School five weeks before graduation in 1971, got her diploma May 25.

"She wore a cap and a long gown former classmates brought for her. School Superintendent Lewis Mullins presented the diploma.

Without said it took two decades of bassling

Witbeck said it took two decades of hassling with the school before Mullins intervened in her behalf.

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Rain likely this afternoon



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thun-derstorms. High around 90. Wind southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bad news in the mail

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The postman is bringing bad news to about 730 Seminole County mailboxes.

That's how many homestead exemptions have been denied by the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office. If upheld, those homeowners will be paying \$500 or more in additional property taxes. That's about the amount that would be exempted from taxes with the homestead approval.

Residents must be valid owners of the residence on Jan. I to qualify for the exemption, said Cindi Robinson, customer service and exemption supervisor.

There are more than 60,000 qualified homesteads in the county, Robinson said.

The most common rejection reason was residents were not legal residents under state law. Robinson said. The home must be the exemption applicant's primary place of residence and provide proof, such as driver's licenses and voter identification, she said.

Many exemptions were rejected because the resident didn't own the home on Jan. I this year. The requirement can be varied slightly if a person was living in the house prior to Jan. I under the terms of a lease-purchase agreement. Robinson said.

Rejected exemption applicants may appeal the decision to the property appraiser.

Estimated tax bills, called "Truth in Millage" notices, will be mailed in August. Final tax bills are mailed in October after the local taxing agencies establish the final tax rate for the year.

County is beseeched for money

Dy J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Nearly twice the amount of community service grants awarded by the county last year are being sought this year.

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A total of 25 social service agencies are seeking a combined \$1.2 million for programs to aid women, children, the mentally lil, seniors and the needy and other services. Last year, Seminole County commissioners awarded a record \$659,000 to 15 agencies. A total of \$935,547 had been requested by 19 agencies last year.

"Every year, we usually get one or two more requests," said Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the county Health and Human Services Department. "This year, we got several more asking for more money. They do well. They get a greater precentage each year."

Commissioners will consider the requests during budget review sessions in July.

oudget review sessions in July The requests are:

Boys and Girls Club — \$100,000 to operate youth programs in Midway and Winwood. Received \$70,000 from the county last year to begin program.

• Center for Independent Living — \$15,112 to provide interpreting and other services for the death. Received \$3,000 from the county last year and \$70,000 from other sources.

● Central Florida Community Clinic — \$5.721 for Medicaid childrens' immunization program. Received no money from county last year and \$1.3 million from the federal government and other sources.

Ocentral Florida Services for the Disadvantaged — \$6,000 for emergency aid to the needy. Received no money from the county last year, but received □ See Grants, Page 5A.

Water rates again on Longwood agenda

eastbound Lake Mary Boulevard. I-4 travelors

must drive under the bridge to exit at the

Despite the changes, Lake Mary public safety

dispatchers report there were no unusual

problems at the interchange this morning by

Boulevard bridge is complete, the new ramp -

the one that begins north of the old ramp - will

serve both east- and west-bound Lake Mary

The temporary ramp, the one that begins

When construction of the new Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

By J. MARK BARFIELD

LAKE MARY - Employees may have had a

valid excuse for being late to work this morning

if they said they missed the Lake Mary Boulevard

Last night, crews closed the old exit from

westbound I-4 lanes. They opened a new ramp

that begins north of the old exit to temporarily

Crews also opened a temporary ramp south of

serve westbound Lake Mary Boulevard traffic.

Herald Staff Writer

exit off Interstate 4.

It was easy to do.

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will be discussing two separate water rate increase items this evening. Some citizen opposition is expected on at least one of the of the two proposals.

The first ordinance has been carried over from the June 3 meeting. It deals with a proposal to increase the monthly fees for water within the city. The ordinance has already received passage on the first reading, and is scheduled for its second reading an public hearing tonight. At the previous meeting, the final decision on the increase

was withheld. Mayor Hank Hardy was unable to attend, and Deputy Mayor Rex Anderson moved to hold up on a final decision until all commissioners were on hand. There were several people present to speak against it at that time but they agreed to return to tonight's meeting to present their opposition to the ordinance.

temporary ramp.

Boulevard traffic.

8:30 a.m.

Work progresses on bridge over I-4 at Lake Mary Boulevard; view is west toward Heathrow.

Troubling' interchange along 1-4

at Lake Mary opens to few snags

The second water charge related ordinance is being presented for the first reading. This one would increase the rates charged to Longwood water users who are located outside the corporate limits. The increase would be in the form of a surcharge of 15 percent to be added to water bills.

City Administrator Don Terry sald the two proposals are connected. He explained that the city recently increased the utility tax by 10 percent."The water customers outside don't pay a utility tax." he said. "So it's only logical that if we raise the cost of water consumption inside the city limits, the water customers outside should also have an increase."

Terry said he has not heard of any opposition to the second ordinance. If approved at tonight's meeting, that one is expected to come up for second reading and a public hearing at the July 1 meeting.

For water users in the city, the increase in cost would take place through almost the entire scope of usage. It would lower the minimum usage from 3,000 to 2,000 gallons per month, at an established rate of \$6.25. For additional usage of city water, the charges would increase the average water bill from \$1.05 to \$1.40 per thousand gallons beyond the minimum amount. The increases would affect all users of City of Longwood water, residential as well as commercial. Each resolution would take effect immediately after approval of the second reading.

The Longwood City Commission will meet tonight beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers at City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood.

Sanford's public works handles troubling calls

By MCK PFEIFAUF Sanford Herald Writer

SANFORD — In Sanford, as well as other cities throughout the nation, the Public Works Department is one of the major recipients of trouble calls. By averaging a three-month period the Sanford office says it receives an average of 14 complaint calls per day, or 70 for a 5-day workweek.

Sanford's Director of Public Works, Jerry Herman said, "We have 8.500 refuse customers to serve, 190 miles of roads and streets, 60 miles of alley ways, and 25 to 30 miles of ditches. Even though we try our best, it's difficult to constantly maintain everything."

Herman has approximately 200 motorized vehicles including everything from large trucks to power lawn mowers, and 87 employees. "Our busiest months," he said, "are in the spring and summer, especially

May and June. Whenever we get into a rainy season we have a great deal more drainage problems."

During April of this year, the latest month for which statistics have been released. Sanford's public works department has installed 49 tons of ashphalt, cleaned 12 miles of ditches of debris, trimmed 34 trees, replaced 181 signs, and in response to 43 complaints from residential areas, placed 47½ gallons of larvicide on ditch areas and sprayed 25 gallons of adulticide.

"We have so many different areas of responsibility." Herman said. "One of our biggest is the refuse division." During April, the city collected and disposed of 388.56 tons of yard trash, and 964 tons of residential garbage.

In the recycling program, the city collected and sent to the recycling center, 86,040 pounds of newspapers, 7.522 pounds of plastic, 2,244 pounds of alumi
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Herald Phale by Kerry Jordan

Pint-size patriots

Little patriots Dawn Shrock, 5, and her sister, Joyley, 8, of Sanford, don't remember Vietnam or World War II. The war that touched their lives is Operation Desert Storm, fought between January 16 and February 27, 1991, and whose troops the girls hail by waving their tiny American flags during the Desert Storm Victory Parade held Saturday in Sanford Related story, Page 2A.

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Skydiver's body found

TITUSVILLE — The body of a skydiver with limited experience in the sport was recovered in heavily wooded marshlands shortly after searchers also flund the remains of a Titusville woman missing since January.

Elisha Cutsinger, 37, of Orlando, fell 6,000 feet to her death late Saturday after her main parachuse failed to open, Titusville Police apolesman Jay Culles and, Cutsinger's hody was found earlier Sanday by a fellow shydiver.

Cullen said Cutsinger apparently tried to open her main chute during the fatal jump. He said her reserve chute was found still intact in its pack when her bady was found.

"She was new to the sport of parachuting and had a limited number of jumps." Cullen said.

The search for the skydiver, which included more than 200 volunteers, fire and rescue personnel and law enforcement officials, began immediately after the accident Saturday evening.

Search crews combed the anabe and alligator-infested area of Brevard County. A Volume County sheriff's helicopter and an U.S. Air Force helicopter equipped with infrared sensors also took part in the search. Cullen said.

epped child may be in Tucson

TUCSON - A 7-year-old girl, abducted by her grandparents

The citild, Kaylee Nichole Lopes, is apparently living with Irens and Raul Lopes, said Detective Ruben Nites of the Tucson Police Department's dependent child unit.

He said the couple recently appeared on the Geraldo Rivera television talk show and said they kidnapped Kaylee because her parents abused her and were involved in estantem.

Missel Police who investigated the case said that was untrue.

Nuez said he may have seen the couple a few months ago at a supermarket here, while working off-duty. He said he spoke briefly with a woman who resembled frene Lopes.

He said that after receiving information on the hidrosping, he returned to the supermarket and spoke to cashiers, who told him they also saw a couple that resembled the Lopeses at the store several times.

The Lopezes are wanted by the PBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and by the Miami police for kidnapping.

Parents search for autistic son

GRAND RAPIDS — Gordon Page Sr. says he came to terms long ago with having an autistic child. He said that's only added to the pain of his son's disappearance three weeks ago. "He's never been a problem," Page, of Tampa, Pla., said Sunday, "We just want to get him back."

Gordon Page Jr., 28, smashed a window and bolted from a group home May 26 in Kent County's Cascade Township, His father has spent \$10,000 on filers, posters and photographs that have been distributed throughout the Grand Rapids ares.

Gordon Jr. had been in several group homes and hospitals.

Gordon Jr. had been in several group homes and hospitals for the past three years. He had been at the home in Cascade only two weeks. He was diagnosed last year as a high-functioning autistic, one of the most studied and least understood developmental disabilities, his father said.

Reports have come in on someone resembling the young man sleeping on a picnic table at Riverside Park and bathing in

Page, formerly of Grand Rapids, came to Michigan to search for his son. He said Gordon Jr. may be walking or hitchhiking to get to Florida.

Former legislator gets lobbying contract

JACKSONVILLE — Former state Rep. John Lewis was denied a finder's fee for helping Florida Community College at Jacksonville get state money for an Urban Resource Center.

College President Charles Spence said he thought that might be illegal. But two months after FCCJ purchased the building. Lewis received a \$20,000 contract to lobby for the school in Tallahasses, and Spence had no spologies.

Both Lewis and Spence said there was no link between Lewis' lobbying contract and the unsuccessful attempt to collect a finders' fee.

The center is expected to open next year, thanks in part to

The center is expected to open next year, thanks in part to \$3.5 million the college got with Lewis' help this year. Next year, the college expects to seek \$2.5 million from the Legislature to furnish the facility.

The job-training center is intended to help the city attract

high-technology businesses and retrain workers for employ-ment in those businesses.

Lewis' initial interest in helping the school buy the building was an offer by its owner of a \$100,000 commission to sell the property. But the owner lost the property to a creditor before the sale, and Lewis collected only part of that commission. The Florida Times-Union reported Sunday.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cavalry rides in victory parade

SANFORD — Armed with sabres and black-powder rifles, they don melton wool jackets that are sometimes blue, some-times gray. They are either Confederate or Union saidings and they win or lose the basiles they reenact with historical ac-curacy.

The 2nd Florida Cavalry, Inc., United States Horse Soldiers circa 1800 to 1900, is a nonprofit group that stages Civil War battles all over the South and whose members come from all walks of life and from many Florida cities. Saturday they mounted their steeds and ed from Civil War days into the future to participate in a victory celebration for another war, the Desert Storm Victory

"It's a different war in another point in history. We were saked. and were honored to participate." Sgt. Louis Rodrigues, vice president of the club, said.

Members of the group supply their authentic uniforms and weapons, some reproductions and some original. They all keep and ride horses, such as Rodrigues's horse, General Lee.

Stainecker said. He added that anyone wishing to join the group need not be fully equipped with uniforms and weapons in the

We can get somebody dressed and mounted to start with." Stainecker said.

Rodrigues and the club, which usually meets once a month, is comprised of Civil War buffs from all walks of life.

"We have preachers, auto body mechanics, attorneys, and a high school kid," he said, introducing John Hubacheck.

The soldiers stressed that Civil War knowledge is not necessary for beginners.

"We learn as we go," Rodgrigues said.

Members eventually own uniforms from both the Confederacy and Union. They play both parts in battles, usually renacted at historical landmarks, depending on what's needed.

And depending in which town they are, the Confederacy is cheered or boosed.

"The Confederacy goes over a lot bigger in Alabama. Georgia and Mississippi than it does in Kissimmee." Trooper John Hanicak said.

"It is a cavalry." Jeff Creaty, inc. and sand the Sad Florida



Trooper John Hanicak, Trooper John Hubscheck, Jeff Stainecker, and Sgt. Louis Rodriguez, kneeling.

Doctors refusing Medicaid

ORLANDO - One month into her pregnancy. Hope Underwood started making calls to doctors to be sure she knew who would deliver her second child - not like the first time, when her son was delivered by a stranger...

But no one in Orlando would take her, even though she is insured. Her insurance is Medicaid.

"I wanted to get in for prenatal care, and they told me they didn't take

Instead, Underwood is back at the Public Health Unit in

Orange County, where the waits are long and doctors work on rotation.

Every month, thousands of Medicaid patients like Un-derwood have trouble finding a doctor. Many end up getting medical care from hospital emergency rooms or public clinics.

The reason is that many Florida doctors refuse to deal with Medicaid. a state program that insures its poorest residents. Doctors say payments are too low and the paperwork is unreasonable. Some say they have waited a year for payment that doesn' cover their couls.

"Sometimes you wonder whether it's better to take care of patients without charging, instead of accepting the small payments that they give us," said Dr. Frank Stieg. a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Orlando.

Stieg's office provided these examples: He charges \$1,500 to correct a deviated septum: Medicaid pays \$197.50. He charges \$2,000 to correct a cleft lip; Medicald pays 8372.50.

To attract more doctors, Medicaid tried several reforms in the late 1980s. The state increased payments, hired more simployees and replaced

Legislator: We may require doctors to give time to poor

TAMPA - The key to requiring Florida doctors to spend time treating the poor free of charge may be to limit malpractice suits in such cases, a state legislator

A bill that would have required physicians to devote some of their time to healing the poor failed in the state legislature this year. But Rep. Jim King said Saturday at a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American College of Physi-cians that he thinks it could succeed in 1992.

The Jacksonville Republican told the group of 50 physicians

from across the state he expects \$250,000 year, and do nothing."
a \$100,000 cap to be placed on He said maloractice insurance malpractice lawsuits involving charity patients.

"Physicians will volunteer if they become immune to liability." said Richard Snodgrass. a primary care doctor from Daytona Beach. "We need to be freed from practicing defensive medicine. The way it is now, primary care physicians are scared not to consult specialists in every case they see.'

King, a member of the House health care committee, said there's some public hostility toward Florida's 30,000 physicians. He said some perceive them as people who "make

He said malpractice insurance and too much consulting were driving up the cost of health care. Last year, \$34.2 billion was spent on health care in Florida and \$620 billion nationally, he

The physicians' group also discussed ways to control costs through rationing.

"Three years ago you couldn't have gotten 10 people in this room to discuss this issue," said Eugene Hildreth of Reading, Pa., president of the American College of Physicians. "People are getting excited and upset."

Court: Even a tree home is a legal castle

Associated Proce

AVON PARK - Even if it happens to be up a tree, a man's home is his castle, a Florida appeals court says.

Avon Park police officers had no right to make a warrantless search of the treehouse where Tyrone M. Talley was living, the 2nd District Court of Appeal said in a ruling this week.

The judges said stolen coins that police found in the treehouse, and the subsequent should not have been used

against him: The defendant's confession ... was based on an illegal search." they wrote. No matter how humble Talley's abode, the of-ficers should have obtained a

search warrant, the court said. "Oh, you've got to be kid-ding." Avon Park Sgt. Shelia Wright said when told of the

Wednesday decision.

Talley, 21, had pleaded no contest to burglary and petty

theft and was placed on five years of probation. Talley was arrested March 15.

1989, following a burglary at Karl's Diner in Avon Park where \$30 to \$50 in coins were stolen. Police identified Talley as a suspect after an acquaintance said Tally had been using coins to buy breakfast and play video

An officer knew Talley was down on his luck and living in a treehouse. The officer went to the treehouse about 5 a.m. They roused Talley, searched the dwelling and had Talley empty his pockets.

THE WEATHER

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Bunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 4-8-6



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thunderstorms. Low in the lower

70s. Wind light southwest.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a
50 percent chance of alternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms Lows in the 70s, highs mostly in the 90s.

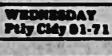
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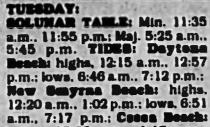












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T. Land

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Scattered evening

lows, 7:06 a.m., 7:22 p.m.

Tuesday: Wind southwest to south 10 knots except onshore 10 knots near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Ptly Cldy 90-88

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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Puly Cldy 92-73

weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .41 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and

Monday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Bunday's high......95 Barometric pressure.30.02 Relative Humidity....80 pct

Winds.....Southwest 7 mph Rainfall.....trace Today's susset.....8:25 p.m. □Temerrow's sunrise....6:28

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Daytona Beach: Waves are flat with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 's foot with a slight thunderstorms near the coast. chop. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

Marijuana distribution charged

A Sanford couple was arrested Friday and charged with partitions distribution by Sanford special investigative unit agents.
SIU agents served a search warrant of the home of Phillip Byron Loper, 23 and Holly Mariene Loper, 33, 1117 Pulton St., at 11 p.m.

Agents reported finding more than 20 grams of martiages in the couple's bedroom dresser drawer, weight scales, a small amount of cocaine and drug paraphornals. Both were charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuans, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphornalis. They were each held on \$3,000 bond.

Man stabbed with loos

Rebecca Lynn Eickhoff, 34, 1908 Park Ave., Apt. A. Sandord, was charged with aggravated battery by Sandord police Friday

night.

Police report she stabbed her estranged husband Thomas Eickhoff in the chest with an iceptek while arguing over their pending divorce in the K-Mart on Bouth Orlando Drive.

Thomas Eickhoff refused treatment, although police report he had a small puncture wound in his chest.

Battery on cop charged

Harry Bryant, 21, 2410 Randall Ave., Senford, was arrested Saturday morning by a Seminole County deputy following a family dispute.

Deputy Joe Sweeney reported a woman at Bryant's residence said Bryant had besten her. Bryant became violent towards his family and himself, Sweeney reported. Sweeney said he tried to calm Bryant but was shoved twice. Bryant was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with

Actions catch cop's attention

Alton Jerome Butts, 21, 1216 W. 13th St., Senford, was charged with marijuana possession, driving with a suspended license and using an auto tag not assigned to his car by Sanford police early Friday morning.

Police report seeing Butts place his hands beside his car seat as they drove by the parking lot at Ideas Food Store. Police report finding marijuana beside his seat.

Drug possession charged

James Alvin Piatt, 28, 118 Country Club Road, Sanford, was charged with marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession Friday morning.

Sanford police report stopping Piatt after seeing him driving suspiciously in the neighborhood near seventh Street and Cypress Avenue. Police report finding a marijuana cigarette on the console of the car.

Lake Mary cops charge pair

Charles Alford Williams, 18, 2945 Dixon St., Sanford, and

Rules Thompson Carter Jr., 19, 3650 Main St., Sanford, were arrested by Lake Mary patter Friday night.

Police report seeing the tag on Williams' car falling off and when they checked it, they found it was unregistered.

When quantitated, police report Williams and Carter gave them misleading information. Both were charged with obstruction of factor. Williams was charged with driving with a compensated because and not having his license with him and having a tag not assigned to him.

The following persons have been arrested on previously

O Addition Scott Bell, 18, 2085 Hunter Pield Drive, Mattland. Bell was wanted on a bench warrant after he failed to appear in Judge Wallace Hall's court. June 10, to answer charges of passession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed weapon and resting arrest without violence. He was taken into custody last Thursday at the Seminole County Courthouse.

O Lawrence Paul Davis, 40, 1802 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at Seminole Gardens apartments on 13th Street. He was wanted on a charge of violation of parole. Davis was on parole for one year following his conviction on a charge of battery, in July, 1980. ott Bell, 18, 2085 Hunter Field Drive, Maitland.

DUI charges

While assisting the driver of a disabled vehicle on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday night, a Lake Mary Police officer reported a vehicle drove by, crossing the center lane and running off the

After giving chase, he stopped the vehicle on Longwood Lake Mory Road near Lakeway. Arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was Cathy Phelps Nye, 43, 381 Knights Court, Lake Mary.



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BETTY GRAMKOW GRAMKOW **FUNERAL HOME**





The following people correctly named all 16 babies and their business. On Thursday June 13, a drawing was held, and Jim Young, President of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce drew the 4 grand prize winners listed below. Thanks to all who entered and business who participated...a fun time was had by all!

First Prize: **Second Prize:** Third Prize: **Fourth Prize:**

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Phyllis Wilson, Sanford Patricia Joslyn, Sanford Pam Pancratz, Sanford **Judy Nyros, Sanford** Roger Baker, Alt. Springs Beverly Brown, Sanford

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EDITORIALS

Thank you

Army Brig. Gen. Alfonso E. Lenhardt hit the nail truly on the head when he said that a dual purpose was served Saturday by the parade and picric in Sanford to honor the scores of local men and women who took part in the successful Operation Desert Storm.

Lenhardt, Grand Marshal of the parade.

said such events benefit those paying tribute as well as those being honored. What a marvelous and inspiring success on

The parade swelled to 135 units and was viewed by thousands. Oldtimers and others alike said it was the biggest parade in this part of Central Florida in at least a half-

This monumental event is all the more remarkable when one considers its humble origin nearly a year ago. It started with the creation of the Operation Desert Shield Support Group by Judy Osborn, of Sanford, whose son Sonny was among those who were serving in the Gulf War. The support group, initially numbering only a few worried members of unrelated families, met weekly and provided much needed aid and comfort during trying times. Eventually, it swelled to relatives, friends and others of more than 150 men and women with local ties to Gulf War

It is gratifying to see that so many of them were able to take part in the parade and experience what surely will be one of the memorable events of their lives.

The troops earned and deserved the outpouring of patriotism and appreciation shown Saturday.

So does Mrs. Osborn and those who worked with her. The community is much the richer

Toward one Korea?

North Korea's surprise decision to seek United Nations membership reflects its increasing isolation. Its principal allies, China and the Soviet Union, no longer appear likely to veto rival South Korea's bid (both Koreas now have U.N. observer status).

Moscow has even established diplomatic and economic relations with the government in Seoul, and its insistence on being paid in hard currency for oil confronts Pyongyang not only with the unsettling prospect of greater political isolation but of further economic decline.

Stalinist North Korea's problem parallels that of other small Marxist states, which, faced with the loss of special preferences from

Moscow or Beijing, are scrambling to make the best deals they can. This is especially bitter for the regime of Kim Il-Sung, whose hatred for capitalist South Korea is deep. Yet deal it must: In April, North Korea's shortage of hard currency forced it to barter coal and cement for rice from its South Korean archenemy.

Whether this will revive a brittle and momentarily moribund North-South dialogue meant to led, someday, to reunification, is uncertain. The Korean Peninsula remains one of the most tense and heavily armed places on earth; it's even illegal to make a telephone call between the two countries, much less pay

a personal visit. Perhaps a real thaw must await the death of Kim, who is 79 and ailing. (That may suit many South Koreans, whose ardor for unification has cooled lately as the painful cost of German unification has become

Nonetheless. Pyongyang's abandonment of its decades-old refusal to join the United Nations - or to allow Seoul to join, except as part of a unified communist state - is a major departure. Whether its pledge recently to negotiate terms for international inspection of its nuclear facilities is as real is less certain: North Korea is a sponsor of international terrorism, is a major Third World arms supplier and is thought to be close to developing a nuclear weapons-making capa-

The best way to test Pyongyang's intentions would be to bring it into the world community and, with U.S. leadership, to promote intra-Korean dialogue.

The next objective would be to lower tensions and armed force levels, which, if successful, also could lead to the thinning out and ultimate removal of more than 40,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea.

Recent Korean history suggests that the process is likely to be long and difficult at best. Yet so does recent history - in Central Europe, in Central America and in parts of Africa - suggest that the unlikely may be achievable if the politics of necessity is helped along by hardheaded diplomacy and a little luck.

SARAH OVERSTREET

The things folks do in their cars!

A couple weeks ago I was driving along the miling country road from my house to town, a lie late for an appointment, when I glanced up to my rear-view mirror and noticed something

The bangs which I had so carefully arranged over my forehead, and then aprayed with enough Aqua Net to remove another layer of the osone, were flipping in the wrong direction! I tugged at the officialing hair with one hand and steered with the other, thinking I was distributing my gase evenly between the rear-view mirror and the read. A millisecond later I looked over to see I'd veered across the center line, just far enough to alice the bumper off the car coming toward me if I didn't quickly leave the beauty sone and re-enter the third dimension.

I felt pretty stupid. If we hadn't all died and taken my grooming indiscretion to our graves, the headlines could have read, "Wayward bangs lead to wayward sways" or "Woman rakes fingers through bangs and fenders through grill of oncoming car."

of oncoming car."

Then I read an interview with Peter O'Rourke. chief of the California Office of Traffic Safety. He claims a lot of us aren't paying enough attention to our driving, in favor of doing other things like reading, putting on makeup, changing clothes and even (and I'm not making this up) faxing

Planning? Yep. O'Rourke told St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Virgil Tipton he witnessed this one with his own eyes: "The woman was steering with her knees and had the mirror canted toward her." Every once in a while she'd tap the brakes and take a look around, but "then she'd go right back to flossing her

O'Rourke runs a program aimed at getting us to pay more attention to our driving, based on the statistic that 92

percent of all accidents are caused by driver error. That has to mean we aren't paying all that

He claims a lot of us aren't paying enough attention to

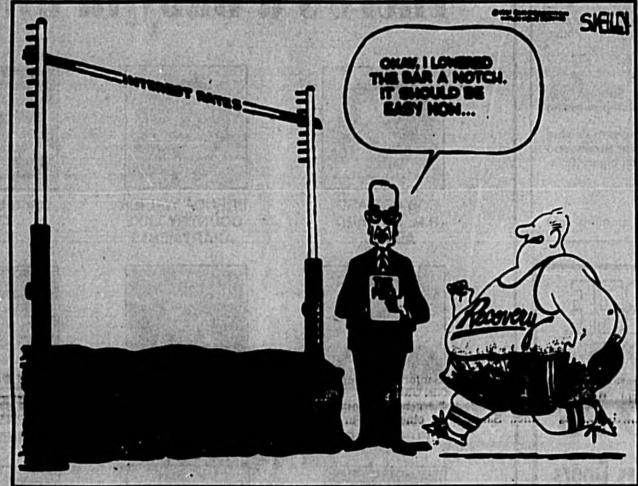
our driving.

My greatest downfall in the attention department has been the advent of drive-through

restaurants. I bought into the system as aton as it was available because I'm always in a hurry and I thought if the law allowed them to sell food your could drive up and buy without getting out of your car, then it must be accident-proof. Billy me. Your mind tends to wander from the road when you've splayed piping-hot layers of Big Mac down the front of your blouse, or made a stab at your Wendy's baked potato only to have it roll off the sent and onto the floor. Add a five-speed manual transmission to the mix, and you're practically a rolling five-car pileup.

O'Rourke says he's especially piqued at the people who change clothes while driving — a lot of them softball players who get off work too late to go home and change clothes before a game. I can't imagine how they manage it, but he swears they try.

I never change clothes in my car, but I have become pretty cavalier about the 101 other things I do while I'm trying to drive: Swig some sods from my right hand, transfer the can to my left hand and steer with my little finger curied around the whoel, shift to second, put the can between my knoes and steady the wheel so I can dig around in my purse for my appointment book to find the directions to the address where I'm steers.



TOM TIEDE

Let's rearrange U.S. holidays

WASHINGTON - The state of New Hampshire has recently made a couple of legislative decisions affecting its holiday recognitions. It has, on the one hand, created a new Civil Rights Day, which will be observed as most of the rest of the nation pauses in mid-January for Martin Luther King Day: and it has, at the same time, dropped from its calendar a venerable old anniversary known as

The second decision is perhaps the most significant of the two. Fast Day has been as emplaced in New Hampshire as the Granite. The commemoration, in late April, dates to 1681, when a man named John Cutts took sick: he was the president of the colony assembly then, and his colleagues asked the citizens to pray and fast for his recovery.

Well, Cutta died anyway. But Fast Day has continued in one form or another for, lo, these 310 years. And it wasn't easy for New Hampshire to repeal the tradition. Americans are a celebrating lot, and we surely worship our litany of holidays; one does not seem a free man, Cicero said, who does not sometimes do nothing.

Yet all repetition becomes monotonous look at Madonna's bullet brassieres. And holidays are no exception. The Pilgrims started Thankagiving in 1621, to celebrate human survival, but, over the centuries, year after year, it has become a dull moment to suffer sweet potatoes and watch those bullet bras on MTV.

Therefore, a modest proposal. The rest of the nation would do well to follow the New Hampshire lead. Most states presently observe 10 holidays - New Year's Day, King Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thankagiving and Christmas and changes are long overdue.

We're talking wholesale here. With two exceptions. Christmas must be retained, and July Fourth, of courth. Christmas is no longer a mere occasion, it is a fundamental organ of the U.S. economy: and Independence Day is the last of the conventional holidays to retain the spirit of its original intention.

Otherwise, cut and slash: New Year's Day. A good place to begin reform. It is the most meaningless of commemorative dates. New Year's Eve presents merchants the opportunity to legally skin customers: Charles Dickens said it's the kind of holiday that awakens morning-after penitence; and it's too close to Christmas. Get

Martin Luther King Day. He was a fine fellow, but the day off is blatantly political, even vaguely coercive. New Hampshire has it right. It should be made Civil Rights Day, so people like Sitting Bull and Caesar Chaves might be honored, as well as King, and even the rights of the majority are provided an

Washington's Birthday. Some call it President's Day, some Washington-Lincoln Day, and it's a bore by any name: Actors in cheap wigs shilling Japanese cars. One more rerun of the Henry Fonda film by Jane's boyfriend's network. Gad. Change It to Democracy Day.

where it's legal to shoot anyone impersonating a presi-

Memorial Day. It should be combined with Veterans Day. for the sake of mental hygiene. Two days off to remember war and warriors is assuredly one too many. One hundred million people have died in 472 conflicts since the beginning of the nation, and the world is currently spending 82 million a minute on arms.

Enough is enough. Labor Day. It's a dry bone for the

working stiff thrown by gallant swells who either depend on his sweat or his vote. And what is more, Americans already work less than most residents of Earth. Let's at least modify the holiday so that we are encouraged to spend it in labor for others, the poor, the ill and the

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Columbus Day. Second only to New Year's Day for purposelesaness. Plus it is historical whimsy. The Phoenicians were probably here long before the Genoan, maybe the Romans certainly the Indians. Who didn't discover America? How about American History Day instead: then we can learn the origin of bullet

Thanksgiving. There are simply too many sweet potatoes thrown onto the dump every fourth Thursday in November. Change the date and give the time off for Election Day. Only about half the eligible voters participate in federal balloting, less than that for local contests, and that's not what the Pilgrims came here for.

JACK ANDERSON

Nurse a victim of military justice

WASHINGTON — A pregnant Air Force nurse was recently sentenced to six months in a military prison for taking a drug that her dentist prescribed for her.

The case of Capt. Carla Lancaster sheds more light on the buildog mentality of a military justice system and its prosecutors who sometimes appear to value a conviction

who sometimes appear to value a conviction

At this writing Lancaster sits in the stockade at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, five months pregnant and hoping that the Air Force will have a crime was this: When she suffered some pain from a hip injury last year, she went to her medicine cabinet and awailowed two lef-tover pain pills from her wisdom-tooth surgery. In the mili-

Pregnant and hoping that the Air Force will have a change of heart.

who wasn't pregnant when she took the drugs, faces the prospect of giving birth to her baby in the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

tary justice system,

that's apparently il-legal use of a con-

trolled substance. and now Lancaster,

Her court martial was bizarre and severe enough to concern top military brass. The case is being scrutinized by an assistant secretary of the Air Force, the offices of two inspectors general, the upper echelons of the military's judicial system and a member of

Lancaster was a nurse at the Air Force's Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, which had experienced a spate of drug thefts last year. Employees were tested for drug use, and Lancaster's test came up positive for Demerol and Tylox on Sept. 27. Prosecutors initially charged her with stealing the Demerol and "wrongful" use of both drugs.

Lancaster's attorney argued that the Tylox was rightfully here as prescribed by her dentist and that she had been framed with the Demerol. Witnesses who testified in her defense said they believed someone tried to push the blame on Lancaster by slipping Demerol into a soda she drank before her drug test.

As for the Tylox. Lancaster freely admitted in court that she used her old prescription.

After a four-day trial last month, the military jury dismissed the charges relating to the Demerol. But the jury bought the prosecutor's argument that Lancaster had trampled all over the law by taking her own Tylox out of turn. What she did amounted to use of a controlled substance for something other than the reason that it was prescribed.

Lancaster was dismissed from the Air Force with the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to six months at Leavenworth. At 27, she had a stellar record as an officer and a nurse. She now hopes to come up with new evidence that will get the conviction reversed before she is sent to Leavenworth.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that her attorney David E. Wheeler may have that evidence. Prosecutors hinged much of their case against Lancaster's character on an allegation that she waylaid a dosage of pain pills that was supposed to have gone to one of her patients. Wheeler has now found that patient, a 73-year-old woman. We have seen the patient's affidavit in which she states that she did receive the drugs Lancaster was supposed to give her.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has written to the Pentagon's Inspector General saying he is terribly concerned by the appearance of irregularity and possible vindictiveness in

A spokesman for Lackland Air Force Base told us there is more to the Lancaster case than there appears to be on the surface.

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Continued from Page 1A about 985,000 from contributions and other sources.

OCitizen Dispute — \$25,000 for judicial arbitration services. Received \$16,000 from the county last year.

OCommunity Coordinated child Care (4C) - \$200,000 to necesse state matching grant for lay care for low-income dren. Received \$75,000 from county last year and more to \$14 million from the state

and other sources.

OThe Grave - 0115,000 for drug-abuse prevention and breatment services. Peceived 375,000 last year from the county and another \$2.5 million from the state and other sources.

Olfospice of the Comforter—\$10,000 for hospice care for the terminally ill. Received no money from the county hat year but received \$65,000 from the state and federal government and other sources. resiment services, received

Olfuman Services Council — 82,800 for agency referral serv-

ices. Received same amount from equaty last year and \$21,000 from other sources.

Oladvidual Support through Innovative Services (ISIS) — \$6,000 to establish Seminole Zounty training center for autistic young shults. Received no money from the county had year, but received \$435,000 from the federal and state governments and other sources.

O Parent Resource Center — 95,000 for parenting classes. Received \$2,500 host year from the county and \$467,000 from the state and other sources. O Parenting Without Pressure

Parenting Without Pressult workshop. Received no mone; from the county last year bu teed 83,000 from feet

•RSVP - \$65,000 for increased expenses for senior year and \$120,000 from the federal government and other

inole Commu cert Association — \$3,000 for improved assual concert. Re-ceived \$1,000 from the county at year and \$9,000 from other

Seminole County Mental alth Center - \$350,370 for center programs, including ceived \$285,000 from the county last year and about \$5 million from the state and other

• Seminole County Better Liv-ing For Seniors — \$72,000 for Meals on Wheels and other programs. Received \$60,000 from the county last year and 1750,000 from contributions

O Head Start - \$14,330 to buy a van to deliver me children enrolled in

St., Altemente Springs, died

Aug. 7, 1917, in Detroit, she

moved to Altamonte Springs from Sterling Heights, Mich., in 1982. She was a homemaker

and a member of Church of the

Strawberry Ave., Sanford, died

June 13 at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 12, 1921, in Richland, Ga.,

he moved to Sanford in 1942

from there. He was a bus driver

and a member of New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Sanford. He was a member of

the Mount Olive Masonic Lodge

79, and Rose of Sharon/Order

Fancy. Sanford: daughters. Starlene Gorden and Sandra

Prince, both of Sanford; brother, Arthur, Columbus, Ga. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Golden O. "Cork" Talkington. 84. 624 Highway 415, Osteen. died Friday at Putnam Commu-

nity Hospital, Palatka. Born Jan.

Survivors include wife. I.

of the Eastern Star #134.

GOLDEN O. "CORE"

TALKINGTON

arrangements.

Survivors include husband.

program. Received no money from the county last year but received \$682,000 from the fed-

eral government.
Shared Hou Shared Housing for Single Parents — \$13,600 to aid in temporary housing for single parents. Received no money from the county last year but got 678,000 from contributions and

• Spouse Abus - \$10,000 for temperary shelter and counsel-ing for battered openies. Re-ceived \$4,000 from the county last year and \$517,000 from the state and federal governments, contributions and other other

Temporary Living Center — 920,000 for pregnant women's substance abuse treatment. Received no money form the county last year but got 8775,500 from the federal and state governments and other

•United Arts - \$75,000 for

11, 1907, in West Virginia, he moved to Outeen from Ohio in

1956. He was a retired plumber and pipe fitter for Kennedy Space Center and a member of

cultural arts in Seminole County, Received no money from the county last year but received \$6.4 million from contributions, the state and other

O'Visiting Nume Association — \$16,002 for assistance to frail seniors. Received \$1,000 from the county last year and 9661,400 from the state and

other sources.

Nobusteer Center of Centre Plends — \$21,750 for full-time and partitime staff. Received \$7,000 from the county last year and \$21,500 from contributions and other sources last year.

• We Care — \$12,000 for crisis outreach office in Seminole County. Received \$7,000 from the county last year and \$237,000 from the state, con-

tributions and other sources.

The Golden Rule Housing and Community Development Corp. - \$70,000 for affordable housing survey and services. Not previously funded by any

O Legal Aid Society — \$99,000 for legal services for the poor. Received \$96,000 from the county last year and \$94,500 from contributions and other

Troubling

Centioned from Page 1A m. 29.340 pounds of glass. and 86 tons of yard waste for a total of 62.5 tons. While it sounds like a messive amount, Herman said April actually had a 10 percent reduction from the

Public works does some grass and word mowing, but not the total required on city property.
"Most of the mowing we do is along street areas," he said.
"The Parks and Recrestion Department handles the majority of

While Herman believes his department is doing an excellent job he the April figures are job he the April figures are merely average month operations. "When we get into the rainy season or especially if we have a tropical storm hit the Sanford area, we'll have more problems than any other time of the year," he mid, "but we'll handle them to the heat of our handle them to the best of our ability."

66. 110 Calton Road, Lake Mar died Saturday at Florida Hospi-tal. Orlando, Born Sept. 19, 1925, in Portsmouth, Va., she moved to Lake Mary from Italy in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include husband, Lt. Cmdr. William L. Jr.; daughters, Jane Davidson, Sanford, Susan Ashford, Forest Park, Ga.; five

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Elizabeth Boston, 82, 520 Stephens Ave., Oviedo, died Friday at Central Florida Retional Hospital, Sanford. Born reb. 2, 1909, in Live Oak, she moved to Oviedo from there in 1926. She was a homemaker

and a member of Grant Chapel AME Church. Survivors include daughter. Bonnie Lee Williams, Oviedo: sters, Georgia Ann Carwise, Oviedo, Mattie Gifford, Davenport: brother, Willis Williams,

two great-grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of ar-

Alexander Brewster, 82, 550

attaway Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his residence. Born April 17, 1909, in Elizabeth Township, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Pennsylvania in 1971. He was a lieutenant of secretary for U.S. Steel and was a member of Northland Community Church. He was a member of U.S. Steel Fellowship Club, U.S. Historical Society, National Republican ommittee, Smithsonian asociates and the American association of Retired Persons. Survivors includes, Rheida,

Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral lome, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY MAR CARTWRIGHT

Dorothy Mae Cartwright. 66, 380 Maria Ave., Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood. Born Nov. 28, 1924, in Hertford, N.C., she moved to Longwood from Norfolk, Va., in 1955. She was a retired school bus driver for Seminole County School Systems and a member of First Baptist Church of Longwood. She was past chairman of

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County School Bus Drivers. Survivors include husband.
James: sons, Gene R.,
Mechanicsville, Md., Jimmy.
Longwood, Gary Daniel, Orlando: daughters. Dottie Grim.
Rockledge, Joan, Debbie Walker,
both of Longwood: brothers, Dee
Ivy, Herbert Ivy, both of beth City, N.C.; nine grandchildren; two great-

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood. in charge of arrangements.

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Emilie Goelz, 86, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 13, 1904, in Germany, she moved to Long-wood from Philadelphia in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivor includes husband. Charles G.

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

DELENA M. HUGO

Benchwood Court, Winter Springs, died Friday at her residence Born Sept. 10, 1910, in Pennsylvania, she moved to Winter Springs from Sayrer Pa., in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of Community Alliance Church.

Survivors include daughter, Joan King, Winter Springs; sons, Charles, Rome, N.Y., Royce, Tucson, Ariz., Marlin, Arvada, Colo.; sisters, Lillian Shaffer, Waynesboro, Pa., Helen Johnson, Penn Yan, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren: 12 great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID MICHAEL LOGAN

David Michael Logan, 32, 1099 McKinnon Ave., Oviedo, died Saturday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 19, 1959, in Auburn, N.Y., he moved to Oviedo from Rochester, N.Y., in 1974. He was a bartender at Rosie O'Grady's and a member of the Church of God, Christmas.

Survivors include parents. Robert and Mary, Boca Raton; son, Scott, Orlando; daughter, Linda Gragg, Oviedo: grand-mother, Mary, Lake Worth. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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Pirst Baptist Church of Osteen. He was a member of Sanford Lodge 62 of 32nd Degree Mason. Survivors include one brother, of Courtland. Ohio: four sisters. all of West Virginia; one andson: four great-grandsons. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

Norbert J.; son, Norbert J. Jr., Mesa, Aris.; daughters, Angeline Taylor, Sterling Heights, Linda Cuddington, Lake Mary; brother, Edward Mieszhowski, Detroit; sister, Helen Sponkowski, Troy, Mich.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Baldwin, Frinchtid Texture. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of Johnie B. Pearson, 69, 1605

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Allene and Services by Mrs. Virginia Mannand Services by Mrs. Virginia Mannand Court Services and Labor Mary, who peaced over the Services of Statements of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:80 a.m. with Father Beverly Berge efficiating. Visitation for triands will be hale at Cathlean Chapet of the Batherin-Fairchild Funeral Home Chapet of the Section Fairchild Funeral Home of the Section Continues.

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Violotics for the friends of Afra. Emilio Gools, age fit of Language, who passed away Friday will be conducted Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. of the Gottown Park Chapet of the Batterin-Februhid Funeral Home. Futural services and informati will be conducted out of state in Philodolphia, Pennsylvania.

Batterin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Cabiana

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Interchange south of the old exit.

Also, beginning at 11 p.m. tonight night, the outside, right lanes of both east- and westbound traffic on 1-4 will be closed

until 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. The work is part of the state's 96.9 million replacement of the 24-year-old interchange: When completed by next May, the new bridge will feature two through lanes for both cast- and west-bound Lake Mary Boulevard

traffic, a doubling of the current bridge which has only one lane in each direction.

In addition, the bridge will have three directional lanes, two for Lake Mary motorists traveling south on I-4 and one lane for Markham Woods Road area resi-

dents travelling north. All four of the I-4 ramps in the "diamond" interchange will be replaced, including a new twolane exit from eastbound I-4 to aid weekday morning commutes from places south of the city.

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Report says elderly needlessly paying for some health benefits

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MANILA, Philippines —
Thousands of U.S. military
dependents were leaving
bases aciden with the sain
of Mount Pinetubo today,
but Pilipines confronted
monumental chores that
began with securing clean
drinking water.

Raymundo

Pusonghayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Vulcapology and

Seismology, said the

volcano was "simmering down" after a week o

violent eruptions that

peaked over the weekend, when steady showers of ash fell.

He said he might recommend reducing the

25-mile danger zone around the volcano but

would wait until an aerial

mained a threat.

ection of the volcano. He cautioned, however, that Pinatubo still re-

WASHINGTON — More than 2 million poor, elderly Americans are needlessly paying \$29.90 a month for government health benefits they're entitled to get for free, an advocacy group said

a month for government health benefits they're entitled to get for free, an advocacy group said today.

"The problem to that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it," said Ron Polinck, executive director of Families UBA Foundation. "The government has neglected to notify people of their new rights."

The non-profit group said that under the congressional budget agreement approved last fall, older Americans living below the poverty level no longer are required to pay out-of-pocket costs for Medicare coverage.

About 4.2 million senior citizens qualify for the so-called Medicare buy-in, but more than half aren't receiving it, according to a study by the foundation.

Therefore, it said, monthly Medicare premiums (\$29.50 a month, or \$556.50 a year, are being seedlessly deducted from 2.3 million to 2.5

million Social Security checks.

These poor, elderly people also may be needlessly paying 9738 a year for Medicare deductibles and the first 20 percent of doctor bills, the foundation said.

In California, for example, 30 percent of those who are eligible, or 225,000 people, aren't receiving the benefit, the foundation said.

"We call upon Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to ensure that the elderly poor get the presection they deserve from fast-rising, unaffordable Medicare costs." Policit cold.

ramilies USA is an advocacy group that works on behalf of senior citizens and their families.

Cail Wilensky, director of the federal Health Care Pinancing Administration, said some findings in the Pamilies USA report did not seem reasonable, although the agency had not had a chance to evaluate it in detail.

"We think that we have, in fact, responded to the legislation in a reasonable way," she said. HCFA, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid, has sent instructions to regional offices about how to phase in the new assistance, she added.

Republicans hold key to rights law or political issue

WASHINGTON - The battle over civil rights has moved into the Senate, where a group of moderate Republicans proposing a compromise may determine whether Congress produces a law or a divisive political issue

for 1962.

Even before the House over-whetningly approved a Demo-cratic-sponsored bill, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said it had no chance of becoming law and assembled his own proposal as a starting point for negotiation.

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Because House Democrats failed to produce the two-thirds margin of support needed to withstand President Bush's promised veto, civil rights promised veto, civil rights groups and Senate Democrata have no choice but to take up Danforth's offer.

"This group is going to try to bridge the gap," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The only alternative is to let

the issue die, which some Democrats may yet want to do to avoid falling political victim to Bush's potent "quotas" attack.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

cratic efforts on the anti- fell one vote short.

said he hopes to begin moving a bill by next month if talks with

bill by next month if talks with
the GOP produce an agreement.

Some Democrats are wary of
proceeding with the bill if they
think Bush won't compromise
and intends to exploit voter
opposition to racial preferences.
But civil rights groups hope
that if they can produce a broad
consensus with moderate Republicans in the Sensie, Sush
posseld have to account their deal ruld have to accept their deal risk being seen as seeking a cially divisive political issue.

racially divisive political issue.

Already some Republicans have complained that Bush, with his constant refrain that the civil rights bill would promote racial quotas, wasn't contributing to an elevated discussion.

"Each of us has been and-

dened by the course of the debate," said Sen. James Jef-fords, R-Vt., who lamented "lousy leadership" on all sides.
"The kind of rhetoric that's filling the land is very bad for America." said Sen. Arlen

Specter, R.Pa. Eight of the nine moderate Republican senators who are co-sponsoring Danforth's pro-posal voted to override Bush's

WILLIAM BILLS III.

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

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BRIEF

Lake Mary hosts qualifyer

LAKE MARY — This Esturday, June 22, Lake Mary High School will host an Amsteur Athletic Union (AAU) Track & Field Qualifyer for the 25th Annual AAU Junior Olympic Games to be held July 27-August 3 in Tallahasse. Pield events will start at 1 p.m. with the

running events starting at 4 p.m. There will be five age groups for both boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17.

The top three finishers (both boys and girls) in each division will qualify for the Nationals.

Each participant will need an AAU registration card (cost: 06) and it will cost 05 to pre-register. Those who wish to register Saturday (from moon to 1 p.m.) will have to pay 07.

For more information contact Ken Patrick at (407) \$333-8070.

Medi names Loughery

MIAMI - Assistant Atlanta Hawks couch Kevin Loughery, a former teammate of Heat owner Billy Cunningham, has been named Miami's new head coach, a Miami television station reported Sunday.

Nixon sets record

MONTREAL - When the great base stealers of our time are mentioned, the name Otis Nixon doesn't come up very much. That's all changed,

Nixon set a modern National League record Sunday when he stole six bases in Atlanta's 7-6 loss at Montreal. He tied the major league record set twice by Eddie Collins of the American League's Philadelphia A's in September 1912.

The previous NL record of five steals in a

game had been accomplished five times, the last by Tony Gwynn of San Diego on Sept. 20, 1988.

U.S. Open in a playoff

CHASKA, Minn. — Payne Stewart and Scott Simpson packed all the drama into the last three holes Sunday, but could not reach a decision.

The two completed a head-to-head battle in a tie after 72 holes of the 91st U.S. Open and will return to the Hazeltine National Golf Club today for an 18-hole playoff.

Larry Nelson (68) and Fred Couples (70) tied for third at 285, three behind the leaders. Fuzzy Zoeller (67) finished fifth at 286. Scott Hoch (73) finished sixth at 287.

U.S. wins in Davis Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. - John McEnroe beat Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 as the United States completed a 4-1 victory over Spain in the Davis Cup quarterfinals. The U.S. will face Germany in the semifinals in Sept. in Kansas City, Mo.

Fittipaldi wins in Detroit

DETROIT — Emerson Fittipaldi edged Bobby Rahal by 0.29 seconds - less than two car lengths — in the Detroit Grand Prix on Sunday. The Brazilian, who also won the race in 1989, led the final 12 laps on the tight 2.5 mile. 17-turn circuit through downtown Detroit.

Arie Luyendyk finished third, followed by Al Unser Jr. and Rick Mears.

Waltrip survives rain delay

LONG POND, Pa. - Darrell Waltrip took the lead with 17 laps remaining and held off Dale Earnhardt by 1.92 seconds to win the raindelayed NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 500.

Waltrip, who also won the First Union 400 in April, took the lead on the 183rd lap of the 25-mile Pocono International Raceway oval. Pole-sitter Mark Martin finished third, followed by Harry Gant and Geoff Bodine.

Longwood gets IMSA win

NEW ORLEANS - Longwood's Wayne Taylor took the lead just after the halfway point of the Mardi Grae Grand Prix and was ahead by almost a minute when rain washed out the final 15 minutes of the race through downtown streets.

Taylor, driving a Chevrolet Intrepld, completed 81 laps with a lead of 57.788 seconds over Geoff Brabham's Nissan.

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BASEBALL

□7:30 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, (L)

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Sanford All-Stars

City to host Sub-District

SANFORD — While the 1991 Sanford Little Major League City Champion will be decided at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field tonight at 6 p.m. when the National Champion Marshall USA Expos take

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on the American Champton K-N-D Trailer Sales Red Box it will not

signal an end to Little Major action.

Sanford Recreation Department
Superintendant Rocky Ellingsworth
has announced that Sanford will be the host for the 1991 Florida Little Major League District IV Sub-District 2 Tournament.

The tournament will be a double-elimination affair that will run from June 25-29 at Roy Holler Field. The field will include teams from defending Sub-District Champion Orlando S.A.Y., 1990 runners-up Sanford, Leesburg and Oak Hill.

The Sanford All-Stars will open the tournament Tuesday, June 25 at 6 p.m. versus Oak Hill. At 7 p.m. S.A.Y. will take on Leesburg.

games will play at 6 p.m. on the 20th with the Tuesday leaves play-ing at 7:30 p.m. The loser of Wednesday's first game will play the winner of Wednesday's second the winner of Wednesday's second game at 7 p.m. on the 27th and the winner of that game will play Wednesday's first game winner at 7 p.m. on the 20th.

If both teams have one loss after

ireland's 68 good for 3rd

LECANO - in order to successfully post a good score in any round during this year's 74th Men's State Amateur, a golfer must/survive a treacherous five holes laid out around a 200-foot quarry pit at the Black Dismond Ranch.

But Longwood's Robert Ireland did more than just make it through that five hole stretch on Sunday. He dominated it. And carned himself a top 10 finish in the state's most elite amateur event.

Ireland, a senior at the University of North Florida, ripped through the quarry holes with three birdies en route to a four-under-par 66, out-distancing the pack and grabbing third place. His total of 1-over-par 260 left him size shots back of the winner, former U.S. Amateur champion Buddy Alexander.

"They didn't play easy," said irleand of the quarry holes. "But I made some puts."

Entering the 15th hole, the start of the quarry stretch, ireland stood at 1-under-per on his round. But he quickly rolled in birdie putts on the 14th, 16th and 17th holes to run his score to four under par. The round was the lowest of the day.

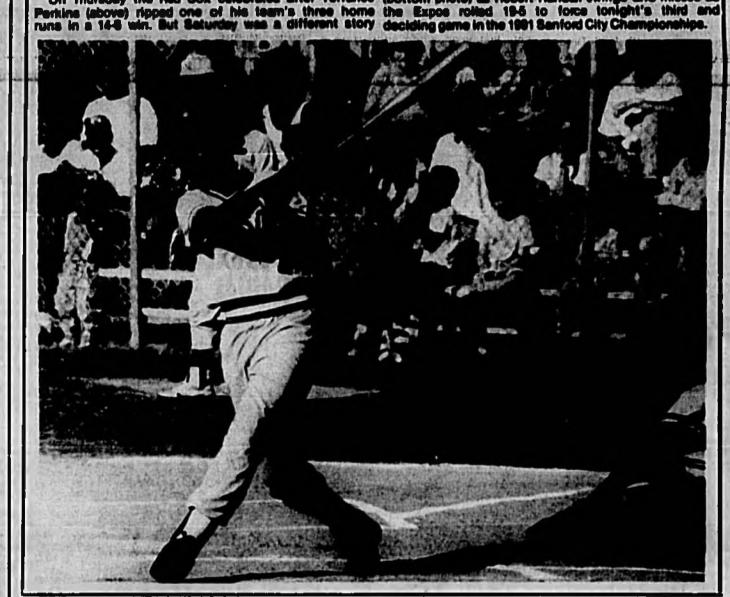
"I hadn't been putting good."
commented ireland. "The putting
made all the difference."

But Ireland wasn't the only Seminole County competitor who lowered his scores with an improved short game. Chris Kreags of Long-wood, a fomer UCF All-American, rebounded from seven missed three footers on Friday with an even par 72 during both of his final two rounds. He finished with a 298 total.

However, not all golfers came through with better scores on Saturday or Sunday. Oviedo graduate John Pettit watched his chances for a second consecutive top 10 finish slip away with a final round 76. He shot 75 Saturday and ended up in a tie for 16th at 296. Pettit's former teammate Mike Donne shot 79-77 over the final two days for a 304.

Longwood's Jeff Kridel posted a 295 total after a last riound of 76 good for a 13th place tie. Lyman garduate John Toth finished with a 307 total in his first amateur.

ireland now has an exemption to next year's state amateur at Bonita Bay Country Club as well as this year's Florida Open to be played July 25-28 at the West Palm Beach Polo Club. And it also gives him a good feeling as he gears up for a hectic summer schedule including a shot at qualifying for the US Amateur.



On Thursday the Red Sox celebrated after Terrance (bottom photo) as Robert Randell swings and misses as

Are we turning into our fathers? It sure looks like it

I know it's a day late, but I'd like to take this few minutes of your Monday to share with you something that tripped across my mind while on vacation recently.

Yesterday was Father's Day, one of those 24 hour periods we set aside to take time to do those things for our paternal carbon-based units that we should have been doing the other 364 days of the year.

As I was kicking around what I wanted to do or get for my Dad (it was the first time I had actually been home for Father's Day since Carter was in the White House), my wife turned to me and asked me what I wanted for Father's Day from our 18-month-old daughter.

Then it hit me, a question that spins through my mind without any hint of an answer: When did we become our

parents? I don't feel any different but I find myself saying things to my daughter that, when I was a kid who knew everything. I swore I wouldn't say to my children.

And I am not alone in this.

TONY DeSORMIER Even in my immediate pro-

fessional frame of reference, I see more and more examples of how men (and women) my age are suddenly their parents' peers and in the position of watching their children catch them.

It's more of a time warp than a generation gap.

Take a close look at some of the different Sanford Recreation Department softball leagues. The Gracey brothers. Billy, Tommy and Danny, have been the cornerstone's of some of the city's most competi-

brothers plus one, as recent Seminole High graduate W. L. Gracey, Billy's son, has joined the act.

Then there's the Causseaux clan. Don Sr., the father, is a regular in the Sanford leagues (we have photos of him in several different teams' uniforms). When he has time (which hasn't been often this spring), he plays with his sons. Don Jr. and Chris, on the St. Stephen Catholic team in the Saturday Church League at Pinchurst Park.

Or the Washington's. Slim. the father, pitches for the Tim Raines Connection on Monday night at Pinchurst. Shaun and Niki, his son and daughter, were key members of the Seminole High School varsity basketball teams this winter. And his oldest son, Burnett, was a basketball player at Lake Mary.

Coaches with sons or daughters rosters of teams playing in the on their teams at the high schools is nothing new. Jeff Blake was the starting quarterback for his father. Tribe head coach Emory Blake. Jack Blanton has had three sons play for him at Oviedo and Bill tive teams. Now it's the Gracey Scott's son played for him at

Lyman. Other father/child combinations include Steve and Josh Kohn at Lake Howell and John and LaTonya Thomas at Oviedo.
It all makes for interesting nights

at the field or court.

Look at it from the parents' viewpoint. When asked why he was getting out of coaching. Abe Lemmons supposedly said that he was tired of watching 18-year-olds run around the basketball court with his paycheck in their mouths.

Imagine if one of those 18-yearolds is your offspring?

Then there's the aspect of being the child playing with the parent. You can still do the things that he or she thinks he or she can do. The first time you have to give Dad an error for booting a play he's always made before is an unsettling experi-

Luckily, one of the redeeming aspects of athletic competition is that there's always tomorrow, there's always another game to play. That's about the only thing that keeps some families from pounding on each other.

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Friday's game they will meet at 10 a.m. on the 29th to decide the Sub-District representative. The winner of the Sub-District will advance to the District IV playoffs in New Smyrna Beach starting July 3. The winner of District IV will advance to the State Tournament in West Palm Beach July 25-30.

Ellingsworth also released the list of players that will make up the 1991 Sanford Little Major League All-Stars. The team was chosen by a vote of the league's 10 coaches.

Having the most players named to the team are the American League Champion K-N-D Trailer Sales Red Sox with four. They were followed closely by the National League Champi-on Marshall USA Expos and National League runners-up Railroaders Cubs with three players each.

The team includes: from the

Red Sox, Brett Counts, Barti Counts, Terrance Perkins an Antonio White, Named from the Expos were Chas Lytir, Ned Raines and Aaron Thomas. From the Cubs it is Aaro Knight, Byron Deese and David Keesee.

Also on the team are Bart Dixon from the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals, Richard ger from the First Union Badger Holli Bank A's, Walter Bryant from the Disabled American Veterans Royals, Larnell Payson from the Royals, Larnell Payson from the Sunniland Corporation Pirates, Cedric Church from the Ace Hardware Orioles and Gerald Bishop from the Rinker Materials

Dodgers.

There is not a lot of all-star experience on this year's team. Dixon is the most experienced as this will be his third straight year on the Sanford team. But the only other players to play all-stars last year are Deese and Church, so it will be a new experience for most of the team.

Orioles beat Pirates in Babe Ruth action

SANFORD - The rain disrupted the Babe Ruth games at Chase Park again Saturday still leaving a decision on who will play the Knights of Columbus Cardinals in the City Championships up in the air.

The only game to be com-pleted Saturday saw the Kiwanis Club Orioles overcoming a 3-2 deficit to beat the Moose Lodge Pirates 12-3. The game between the Hungry Howies Cubs and Woodman of the World A's had to be suspended after 21/2-innings by rain with the Cubs leading 7-6.

The Orioles scored five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to pull out the win and improve their second half record

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to 5-4. The Pirates fell to 2-5

with the loss. Doing the damage for the Orioles were Josh Watson (three singles, two runs scored). Richard Salmon (double, two runs scored). Detrick Quinn and Lorenzo Dixon (one single each). Isiah Barnes, Zack Michaels and Bubba Benevento (two runs scored each) and Ricky Justice and Ben Strauss (one run scored

Providing the offense for the Pirates were Tom West Itwo singles, run scored). Greg Linenbach (single, two runs scored), Quinten Hunt (triple) and Paul Renwick and Ryan Colgate (one single each).

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The remainder of the Seminole Pony Baseball and Oviedo Little League games that did not make Sunday's Herald.

FIVE POINTS — The Bronco

League games from Seminole Pony Baseball:

Casselberry broke a 5-5 deadlock with Sandus Red by scoring eight runs in the seventh. Jimmy Parsons hit a grand slam while Jeremy Parks and Shawn St. Dennis also hit

homeruns. Powering Casselberry were Damion Bonacci (single, three runs). Parsons (homerun, four RBI). Lee Burke (two singles. double, two runs), St. Dennis (homeruns, two RBI), Parks (homeruns, two runs). Carlos Medina (two singles, run, two RBI), Don Taylor (single, run). and Jose Torus (single). Contributors for Sandus were Tim Raines (single, three runs). Greg Miller (single, two runs), and Don Markey and Mike Sommus (single each).

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Casselberry turned seven hits into nine runs to defeat Winter Springs 9-3. Pacing Casselberry were St. Dennis (two singles, three RBI, run). Parks (two singles, run, RBI). Lee Burke (single, two runs, RBI). Tarus (single, run. RBI). Taylor (double, run), and Bonacci (single, run). Mike Meadows (two singles. two runs) led the Winter Springs

attack. OVIEDO LITTLE LEAGUE OVIEDO - The Minors and Rookies games:

Ryan Courech and Ray Brozzo combined on a no-hitter as the Orioles edged the Mets 9-8.

Justin Rangeloff, Jay Roland and Doug Carpenter had one hit each for the winners.

May 90 Deon Jenkins had two hits and Matt Darlin and Brian Hickey one hit each as the Pirates outscored the White Sox 12-10. Wes Kirkland led the White Sox with two hits while Elliott Merrill and T.C. Vaughn added one hit

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Ryan Lombardi drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single and also scored two runs as the Rangers mashed the A's 18-1. Contributing one hit each to the Rangers offense were John Howell and Doug Bailey. Daniel Staley. Matthew Kleinknecht and Jacob Weisbrod had one hit each for the A's.

May 23 R.J. Swindle. Chris Davis and Jeff Knapp had two hits each for the Red Sox as they tripped the Angels 11-8. One of Knapp's hit was a double as he drove in four runs. For the Angels Kyle Smallwood had three hits, Brad St. George two and Jon De-

laflame one.

Melissa Lukas (double, single). Becky Fuchs (two singles) and Tommy Endres (single) were the driving forces behind the Reds 13-12 victory over the Mets. Neal Vanatta led the Mets with two hits while Joey Becker and Mark Gladstone added one hit each.

May 25 Andy Procell and Matt Williams had three hits each and Jeremy Johnson added two more as the Pirates edged the Mets 8-7. The Mets got three singles from Thor Schweigerath. a home run and a single from **Dustin Burnam and two doubles** from Jeremy Jones in a losing

wreck, \$4,100; 36. (15) Bill Elliott, Devectoritie, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 44, valve, \$11,775; 37. (36) James Hilten, Imman, S.C., Chevrelet Lumina, 14, engine, \$3,769.

Chevrolet, 46, 9147,785, 79,834 meh; 2, (7) Bobby Rahat, Dublin, Ohle, Lele-Chevrolet, 42, 9119,480; 3. (4) Arie Luyendyk, the Metherlands, Lele-Chevrolet, 42, 995,380; 4. (16) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, M.M., Lele-Chevrolet, 42, 922,380; 5. (3) Rick Mears, Beharsfield, Calif. Bushe-Chevrolet, 42, 985, 980; 8.

10. (13) Denry Sellivan, Assen, Lake Airia Roman, 61, 567,936; 17. (21) Mr Ribbs, Sarr Jose, Calif., 1999 Lake-Cou-41, 567,580; 12. (9) Eddie Chauver,

Tony Stokes, Jake Clonts and Ross Thomas scored all the runs as the Red Sox beat the A's 5-2. Clonts scored a run and ripped two singles. Stokes hit a single and scored three runs and Thomas added a run scored. Andy Valentin had two hits for the A's.

The Rangers picked up a 6-0 forfeit win over the Pirates.

Noah Taylor had three hits. Chris Knight two singles and Katie Field a double as the Angels wiped out the Mets 19-9. Doing the damage for the Mets were Andy Mayfield (two doubles). Ryan Adams (double. single) and Brent Turner (dou-

June 30

James Salas and Jeremy Johnson each hit a double and Bruce Carter added a single as the Pirates scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning to beat the Reds 6-1. Sam Hatfield. Seth Lewis and Luke Moore had one hit each in a losing cause.

The Angels scored five runs in the top of the first inning and went on to beat the Mets 9-6. Barry Dunemann and Jeff Cook had two hits each for the winners while T.J. Gordon added a single. For the Mets Jeremy Jones had three hits and Jack La Corte and Neal Vanatta one hit each.

Derek White and Brian Lorenzetti had one htt each and Darryl Stephen was the defensive star as the Red Sox edged the Rangers 8-2. Bobby Kopperud. Ira Bellinkoff and Jordan Meher had one hit each for the Rangers.

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IN BRIEF

Seniors to study trees

The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the Old City Hall, 150 N. Country Club Road.

They will gather at 10 s.m. June 25 for a special program by Mike Martin, forester with the Plorida State Department of Agriculture Consumer Services Division of Forestry. He will discuss a "Potpourri of Tree Topics" with a question and answer period to follow.

Regular program tomorross basins at 9.50 amounts.

Regular program tomorrow begins at 9:30 a.m. with water color class and drawing. Lap quilting is from 10 a.m. to moon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m. Bridge is also held Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

Details call 323-4938.

Tykes graduate

First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center held its 1991 graduation exercises recently. Graduating were: Turner Davis, Cheryl Edwards, Samantha Ford, Santavis Free, Jason Kiner, Sherrie McCullough, Jerome Peterson, Sherman Ware and Kavi Williford. James and Meta Brooks, directors.

Eagles will land at library

Doris Mager will again bring her eagles and other predator birds to the Seminole County Public Libraries as part of the Summer Library Program. Mager has lectured throughout the country about eagles and draws on her wealth of experience with the birds. The schedule for the Sanford branch is Thursday, June 20 at 10:30 a.m. Call 322-2182. Lake Mary will host Mager on Wednesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. Call 321-2419.



Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House

of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9

p.m., at the fire station. The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

349-9529. Help for gambiers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Protect landscape from hurricanes

now under way and reports indicate that the 90's could bring some serious storms to the Central Plorida area. Take stock now of your landscape and garden so that you can reduce the damage if a hurricane does page through our seasons

the damage if a hurricane does pass through our area.

Trees and larger shrubs that were planted during the past year should be staked to prevent them from being blown down. Large trees may need three strong stakes three feet in length driven into the ground a foot or co. Drive the stakes in at a 45 degree angle with the slope of the stake away from the tree. This will make the stake more accure and less likely to be

secure and less likely to be pulled out by winds.

The guy wire should be run through an old garden hose or otherwise protected before it is placed around the trunk. This



will prevent girdling of the bark by the wire so the tree sways in the wind. Also, mark your gay wires with something plainly visible, especially at night, so they won't be a safety hazard.

napect all trees for broken maged or dead limbs and remove them now. Forceful winds can dislodge these from the trees and fallen limbs can

cars, roofs and windows if they happen to hit. Paim fronds, too, can do damage, so trim up the paims as well.

Clear gutters now of leaves, twigs and any other debris to allow free passage of water. All drainage passages should be clear to allow for the flowing water and heavy rainfall that accompanies hurricanes. Check also to make sure that all gutters are well attached.

also to make sure that all gutters are well attached.

Look around the yard and take inventory of articles that could be blown around in high winds. Patio furniture, hoses, hanging bashets, potted plants, garbage cans and garden tools can become description fiving objects. become dangerous flying objects in hurricane winds. Plan now to have the storage room available for these items in the event of a

When storms do threaten. move everything into the garage

or inside including items on a porch or screened in room. (Screens offer little protection from gale-force winds.)

Before a major storm, if possi-ble, mow your lawn to a 3-inch height. The heavy rain can cause the grass to grow rapidly, and after the storm you may not be able to mow immediately.

I sincerely hope that a hurri-cane doesn't hit our area, but as the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Check your landscape to-day and take precautionary

measures to possibly prevent extreme damage later.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Colocte White is Seminole County Urban Berticulturiet. Phone 323-2505, ext. 5556.

Garden of the Month

A large live oak surrounded by a bed of impetiene earned Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweeny, 120 West 16th St. the 'Garden of the Month.' A lavendar crope myrtle circled by day lillies along with birds enjoying the bird bath and bird feeder add much interest to the grounds. much interest to the grounds. The cottage is bordered with mondo grass and marigoids. The yard is bordered with salvia. Mrs. J.R. Hoolehan and Mrs. L.M. Swain of the Mimosa Circle made the selection for the Garden Club of Sanford.



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vincent

Mom is out of the picture at daughter-in-law's house

heard the little jingle that goes:
"A son is a son 'til he takes a

But a daughter is a daughter all her life"?

We have only one child, a son. He is now married. My husband and I helped them a lot when they first married, and plenty since that time. Those kids practically furnished their home with gifts from us. (Generous checks for their birthdays, an-

niversaries and Christmas.)

Abby, it really hurts when we go to their home and see pictures of our daughter-in-law's family all over the place, but not one picture of my husband and me. We have given them several nice ones taken at an expensive portrait studio, but they are probably stuck away in some closet or drawer.



Maybe the kids don't realize how much this hurts us. Please put this in your column. They take the Evansville Courier, and I know they both read your

column. Sign me...
RURTING IN INDIANA

DEAR MURTING: I'm publishing your letter not so much with the hope that your son and daughter-in-law will see it, but to offer you a little advice. The next time you visit "the kids," instead of silently hurting.

why don't you tell them what's on your mind? A simple, honest statement such as, "I feel hurt when we come to your lovely home and

there's not one picture of Dad and me anywhere." It may not change anything but at least you will have spoken your piece, and I think you'll feel better for having said it.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law. whom I dearly love, has what I believe is a genetic problem. He falls asleep while he is driving his car. Last week, he fell asleep at the wheel while driving with my son. My son woke him up just in time to prevent an accident. From what my daughter tells me, there have been other similar incidents.

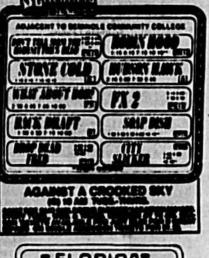
Their year-old daughter is in my care almost on a daily basis. She falls asleep in a car within five minutes. Both she and her father are active everywhere except in a car. The motion acts like a sedative for them.

My son-in-law will be commuting 21/2 hours daily, plus three hours of driving while working. I ain terrified of the consequences.

I have spoken to him about this, but he is young and feels immortal. I've heard of a device that is worn on the head of the driver. It sounds an alert if the driver should suddenly fall asleep. Could you help me locate such a device? Perhaps one of

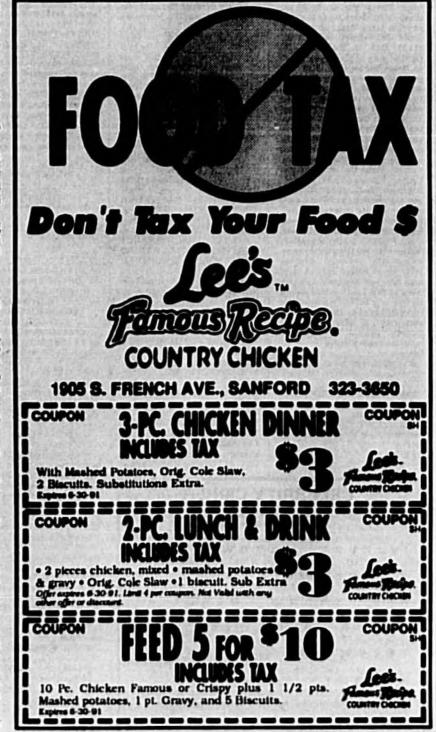
your readers knows where some-thing like this can be obtained. A CARING MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR CARING: Your son-in-

law should see his physician immediately. He could have a condition known as "narcolepsy." If your son-in-law or his physician needs informa-tion on this condition, write to: American Narcolepsy Assocition, P.O. Box 26230, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. It is a non-profit organization, so please send a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope for information.









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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH AMBICULA CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMESTIC COUNTY, HOUSEHOLD REALTY COR-

MARIO DELPIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, No. wife; CITIBANK, F.S.B.; WEATHERMASTERS WINDOW, INC.; and SUPERI-OR TRIMA BOOR, INC.,

TO: MARIO DELFIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, JR. and Francis Book Labo Mary, Florido 32746; and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for forecleave on the following preparty in Seminate County, Floride:

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County, Floride:

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Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenges, if any, to it on Rebert F. Heagland.

Esq. of Heagland & Durtet, P.A., Plaintiff's atterney whose address is: 990 Douglas Avenue, Attamante Springs, Fiorida 3274 on or before July 19, 1991 and file the original with the and file the original with the cierk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter:

otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on June 14, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: June 17, 24 & July 1, 8.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CINCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINAL E COUNTY,
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FROM TE DIVISION
IN. PRIVACE
IN RE: ESTATE OF
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POR SEAMON LE COUNTY,
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
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The administration of the
educe of MICHELINE MCNTI
CHATEAU, deceased, File
Number VI-36-CP, is present in
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Sanderd, Floride 32771. The
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons as when the notice is served who have edjections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file floir objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE ACONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other crediters of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 10.

Personal Representative: FELIX VICTOR CHATEAU 222 Maine Avenue Longweed, Florida 22750 Attorney for Personal Representative: L. W. CARROLL, JR., LAWRENCE W. CARROLL.

JR., P.A. 300 E. Altamente Dr., #200 Altamente Springs, F1 32701 Telephone: (407) 340-3577 Floride Bar No.: 001438 Publish: June 16, 17, 1991 DEG-54

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CODE EMPOREMENT

SEAMOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 11-01-CES

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Dated this 31st day of May, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA JUDITH C. FULLEN. Clork Seminate County Services Bidg. Ream W316

1101 East First Street: Santard, Florido 32771 Telephones (487)321-1130 Extension 7219 Publish: June 3, 16, 17, 24, 1991 DEG-27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 70-410-CA-14-K
SUN BANK, N.A., etc.,
Plaintill

DAVID A. GILBERT, of ux, of

Defendants.

INSTITCE OF CLERK'S

FORECLOSURE SALE

Hetice is hereby given that
pursuant to the Summary Final
Judgment of Fereciesure and
Sale dated June 7, 1991, and
entered in the cause pending in
the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and
for Seminate County, Florida.

Civil Action No. 10-5142-CA-10-K
the undersigned Clork will salt
the preperty situate in sald
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Let 55, HIDDEN LAKE
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County, Fiorida.

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heat bidder for cash at 11:06

A.M.; on the 18th day of July,
1901, at the West Front Deer of
the Seminate County Courthouse, Santord, Florida.

DATED this 7th day of June,
1901.

(COUNT SEAL)

(COURT SEAL) (COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jacobic
Deputy Clark
Publish: June 17, 34, 1991
DEG-109

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-107-DR-00-B
IM RE: THE MARRIAGE
JACQUELYN HILL.

GREGORY MICHAEL HILL. Respondent/Husband MOTICE OF ACTION TO: GREGORY MICHAEL

HILL

DAKLAND. CA OAKLAND. CA
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you.
You are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses. If any
to the action on Petitioner's
attorney whose name and
address is JAMES SWEETING.
III. Exquire. 2111 E. Michigan
Street, Suite 168. Orlands, Floride 23556 on or before the 30th
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complaint.

WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on June 12, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Publish: June 17, 24 & July 1, 8.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-470 CA1-6
DONALD S. PURYEAR and
WANDA A. PURYEAR, his wife,
Plaintiffs.

BENJAMIN H. SEIGLER, an individual, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS NEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment deted the 30th day of May 1991, Case No. 90-370 CA14 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and For Seminale County, Florida, in which DONALDS.
FURYEAR and WANDA A. PURYEAR and WANDA A. PURYEAR, his wife, are the Plaintiffs, and BENJAMIN H. SEIGLER, an individual, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Courthouse. Senterd. Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 9th day of July, 1991 the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Let 12. Block E. NORTH ORANGE TERRACE, SEC-TION TWO OF UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereol, as recorded in Plat Book 16. Page 64. Public Records of Seminole DATED: This 12th day of

Carpentry June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK BY: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: June 17, 24, 1991 DEG-180

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 118 Fairway Dr., Santerd. Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictiliaus Name of ERECT-ALL, and that we intend to

register said riteme with the Secretary of State. Tallahasses. Florida. In accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Marie Statute. To Witt. Section 65.00. Florida Statutes 1957.

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Taking the sting out of injections

PAR DR. GOTT: Why, in

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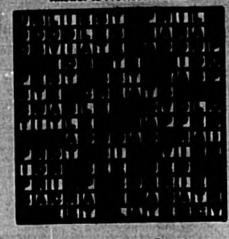
Also, the hypo-spray must be meticulously applied: if the nozzie is not in firm contact with the skin, pain will result. Finally, it will not protect against infection, including AIDS, because contaminated material (or viruses) will also penetrate the skin if these substances are present in the vaccine or on the nozzle. Therefore, the nozzle must be wiped clean between patients and the entire hypospray paraphernalia must be sterilized after being used.

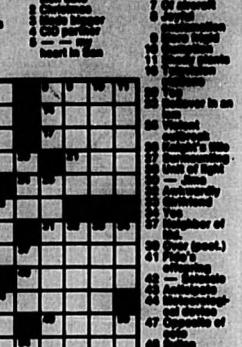
Your question prompts me to make several comments about injections with the standard

needle and syringe.
I can remember, when I was a kid, getting shots from the doctor. We seemed to receive more frequent injections in those days than children suffer today because few shots were combined (such as modern measles/mumps/rubella) and each had to be given separately. Moreover, tetanus immunization was an annual ritual: now tetanus toxoid is required every 10

Further, the classic glass riber. the classic glass of and heavy needle were formidable. Being rele, the equipment had to be lised (primitively, in most need) and, more important, modes were dult, dult, dult;

PETER GOTT, M.D.





South African players haven't competed in world bridge championships since 1980. However, this situation is likely to change if South Africa is readmitted to the International Olympic

On today's hand from a South African tournament, decide how you would play in six diamonds. West leading a low trump.

North's temporizing two no-trump was forcing after his partner's jump rebid. Then South drove into the slam via Blackwood.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond queen and led a spade back to his king. East ducking. South crossed to dummy with a heart to lead the second low spade, but East rose with the ace and gave his partner a spade ruff to defeat the

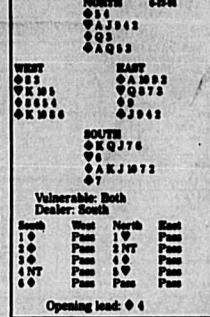
South does no better to draw trumps before going to dummy for the second spade lead; East ducks the ace twice and must collect two spade tricks.

The correct play is to preserve the diamond queen in the dummy. Win trick one in hand, cross to dummy with, say, a heart to the ace, and lead a spade to the king. Return to dummy with a club to the ace

and play the second spade.

If East wins, the spade suit is established. If East ducks, declarer wins with the queen and ruffs a spade with dummy's diamond queen. He returns to hand with a ruff, draws trumps. concedes a spade to East's bare ace, and claims.

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 18, 1901

People you meet in social situations in the year ahead could turn out to be big assets to you in the commercial world. However, make certain your relationships have firm foundations before you begin request-

ing favors. (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, someone with whom you'll be involved today might be as determined as you are to call the shots. This combination could spell trouble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman-tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though it might be difficult for you to 'fess up to your mistakes today, defending them won't alter the fact that you were wrong. Don't make excuses - make amends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your industrious intentions and productive plans could go by the boards today — if someone entices you to participate in something that is more enjoya-ble. Don't be weak-willed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to establish objectives for yourself that may be difficult to achieve today. Your tenacity and patience might not be up to

performing the task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't get involved with an individual who makes you feel a trifle uncomfortable to be around today. There might be justificascoapso (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There's a possibility that you may use some type of unwise gauge to measure the loyalty of a friend today. If you do, you may not like the results you get.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You won't be in the mood to let your companions do your thinking for you today, but it could happen - if you choose the wrong associations. Placid, undemanding types suit you the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. TERPRISE ASSN.

19) You may mentally magnify the magnitude of work you have to do today and end up minimizing the efforts you'll exert. This is not a formula for achievement. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under most circumstances.

you're not a pomessive individual, but this mightn't be true today. Try not to demand from others what you wouldn't want demanded from you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to steer a middle course

could severely dilute your effectiveness today. Sometimes, it's better to make a stand, even if it's the wrong one.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Kind words and gentle directives are a must in dealing with subordinates today. A soft approach not only turneth away wrath, it assures compliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to manage your resources today as prudently as your friendly banker would. That's probably why this individual has it and you don't. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-





