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NEWS DIGEST

🗆 Sports

Running through the raindrops

jumpers dodged a temporary drizzle to compete in the opening night of the Lake Mary Track Series at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

See Page 13 LAKE MARY - About 40 runners and

■ People

Busy seniors on the go

Sanford seniors aren't just sitting around complaining about the heat. They're planning several things over the next two weeks.

Consumer prices rise in June

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in June as the biggest jump in energy prices in 20 months was partly offset by muted cost increases — or even declines - in other categories, the government

said today.

The seasonally adjusted June advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was anticipated by most economists, who said anticipated by Most economists. inflation poses little threat to the economy. The consumer index had risen only 0.1 percent in May and 0.2 percent in April.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales - which represent roughly a third of overall economic activity -

rose a modest 0.5 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted \$159.8 hillion.

But most of the salest strength came in automobiles. Excluding that sector, sales edged

only 0.1 percent higher.

Analysts said lackluster sales and low inflation are both symptoms of the aluggish recovery from the 1990-91 recession.

For the year so far, inflation was running at an annual rate of 3,1 percent, the same as last year's price rise for the full year and well below the 6.1 percent rate in 1990.

City gots the money either way,

SANFORD — Senford City Commissioners
Monday voted to charge the Senford Historical
Society a reduced rate for use of the Senford
Civic Center. The society requested "free use for a fund raiser to raise money for the expasion of the library museum." Director of Parks and Recreation Mike Kirby told City Manager Bill

Simmons said he was "concerned where we draw the line in the future."

Kirby could remember only Seminole High School receiving free use of the center for Project Graduation and the homecoming dance.

Minimum cost to the city for the Sept. 27

event would be \$189. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein pointed out that the city gets the money either up front or after the fact since the fund raiser benefits the

city-owned library museum. "What's the difference? That's money we pay ourselves. The \$189 up front means less profits at the end, but it's the same. If we don't charge them, we get the same amount in the end," he

Commissioners voted to charge the society. which is not a city appointed board but works in close alliance with the city, \$189.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Weekly auto racing round-up

Rain clouds lifted long enough this past weekend for the race tracks at New Smyrna. Orlando and Barberville to get in their full schedules of action. Reports from all three tracks, plus's round-up of the NASCAR Winston Cup points chase, will appear in Wednesday's



Afternoon showers return



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Sanford tax unchanged

By LASY DOCUM Herald People Editor

SANFORD — The 1992-93 city budget and millage rate used to calculate property taxes were tentatively approved by the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

City Manager Bill Simmons asked for a millage rate of 6.8759.

The site had the entire of million the millage.

The city had the option of rolling the miliage rate back to 6.8133, the rounded number corrected from the truncated 6.8132 previously

'I want to stress that the miliage rate is exactly what we had last year and the year before that and the year before that," Mayor Betty Smith

The miliage rate in Sanford has been 6.8759 since 1989.

The rate is expected to generate an estimated \$4,774,359. \$144,367 more in tax dollars the this year.

Only Commissioner Lon Howell voted against the millage rate. He said he felt it should have been rolled back.

"In these tight times, I won't vote for taxes. Everything needs to stop. They should have rolled it back," he said.

rolled it back," he said.

The owner of a house appraised at \$50,000 with a \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay \$171.90 to the city in property taxes. County taxes are also levied but are not affected by the city's millage rate. With the same exemption, a homeowner with a \$75,000 house would pay \$344.80. Taxes on a \$100,000 home would be

Had the city accepted the rolled back miliage rate, taxes collected next year would be the same

senount as this year.

Sheemens said the budget approved blanday was based on the current sallings, sat the relied back one proposed by Senisade County Property Appraiser Bill Suber. He said the relied back sallings would require the city to "find as additional \$144,000 for the general fund." He said items would have to be cut from the budget if the sailings had been relied back.

Had the relied back sallings been accepted, a Seniord property owner with a \$60,000 been would nove \$1.50 over the sailings rate the city has approved. The owner of a \$75,000 been would nove \$4.54 and the owner of a \$100,000 would nove \$4.54 and the owner of a \$100,000 would nove \$6.71.

uld save \$6.71.

Before the budget is efficielly approved, the public will have a chance to voice opinions. The first public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 14 in commission chambers at City Hall.



Rotary aids Samaritan Home

Theims Mike, right, director of the Good Sameritan Home, was recently announced as the 1982 recipient of the George Touhy Award from the Rotary Club of Sanford. During yesterday's Rotary Club meeting, Andy Roberts, chairman of the 4-Way Test committee, presented the award and a \$1,000 check to Mike to be used for the

Sanford OKs area bicycle path link

By LACY DOCUM Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Bicycle riders in Sanford may soon travel more and safer trails.

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night voted to participate in the Orlando Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization Bicy-cle/Pedestrian Program. The city will donate \$1,018 through the Engineering and Architectural Services budget, Director of Planning

and Development Jay Marder said.
"I think you're seeing a lot more bikes on the road in Sanford. We ought to be doing it?" Marder said.
"We've denied funding for this before. Will the world come to an

but I think it would be a nice the to do. "City Manager Bill Simm

Marder said it is "difficult to say exactly what you get," by participating in the MPO project.
"We'd be planning and implementing for bike routes and (bike) safety," he said.

During the past two years, the MPO has approched each jurisdiction within Orange, Seminole and Occools counties seeking funds to continue the Bicycle/Pedestrian Program. Semford has chosen not to Program. Sanford has chosen not to contribute until now. Other

Commission to modify

SANFORD - Se 18-month-old borrow pit ordinance to strengthen environmental pro-

tection requirements.

Monday, commissioners authorized county staff to prepare a "glitch" ordinance to strengthen several requirements in their bor-

ing number of dirt pits. Re say the current borrow pit er

Sanford election districts OK, court says

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - A U.S. district court class action lawsuit between Sanford and its black residents has been settled, freeing the city to realign voting district boundaries in the future as population shifts, City Attorney Bill Colbert announced Monday.

Federal District Judge Kovachevich entered the order modifying final judgment and the order to end litigation on July 9, Colbert said. He announced the amicable settlement at Monday night's city commission meeting.

The proposal to shift district boundaries was filed to insure equal population among the city's districts using the results of the 1990 census.

"There is now equal representation in all districts and the city can change districts on its own now as the population grows or shrinks in different areas," Colbert said.

Plaintiff Alfred Delattibeaudiere said he is happy it is over.

County will

re-evaluate

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

rural areas.

garbage rates

SANFORD - It's back to the

negotiating table again with Semi-

nole County's garbage haulers with the latest county garbage wrinkle —

mandatory collection for unin-corporated urban areas, with a

continued voluntary program in the

Three commissioners mustered

support for commissioner Fred

Streetman's proposal Monday to

require garbage collection only in

the more densely-populated areas of the the county. Commissioners said

they would consider the program

only if garbage companies limit

their monthly charge to \$13.50 or

☐See Garbage, Page 5A

"Just so we keep in line with what has been decided," he said this morning.

Plaintiffs Delattibeaudiere, E.N. Smith, Samuel

Wright Jr., R. Fletcher McGann and Hannah Pinkney, on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated filed the original suit in 1983. At that time, they challenged at-large city-wide voting for members of the City of Sanford Commission. Although a quarter of the city voters were black, no black had ever been elected to the city commission. The city settled on April 17, 1984. Four districts were drawn to comply with the requirements of the Voting Rights Act. Bob Thomas, a black, was elected to the city

commission that year. The plaintiffs then asked that the district boundaries be altered based on the city's growth tabulated in the 1990 census. The district boundaries were revised in consultation with the City of Sanford. New maps were drawn in February of this year.

"We wanted this settled so proposed candidates will know where their boundaries are. The matter

has been concluded." Colbert said Monday.

With the court terminating jurisdiction, the city now has the power to realign districts at its own discretion.

"I'll continue to keep my eye on that for the minorites," Delattibeaudiere sa

District 1 formerly was comprised of 5,799 with a 45 percent minority population. Commissioner Lon Howell will now preside over 8,100 people.

32 percent minority.

District 2 formerly was comprised of 5,796 voters, 62 percent of whom were minorities. Commissioner Bob Thomas will now preside over 8,105 residents, 56 percent minority.

District 3 formerly was comprised of 5,792 voters, 12 percent minority. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan will preside over 8,096 residents. nine percent minority.

District 4 formerly had 5,780 residents with two percent minority. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein will now preside over 8,086 residents. 14 percent minority.

The new map is available at Sanford City Hall.

Shupe takes the helm at Lakeview

By VICK! Desort Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jim Shupe, who has been an assistant principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School

in Lake Mary, is going home. Recently. Shupe took over the helm at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. It was at Lakeview that Shupe began work with the school district 21 years ago.

"It was very exciting to have the opportunity to come back here," Shupe said. "I started here more than two decades ago.'

Shupe, a graduate of Stetson University in DeLand, began teaching at Lakeview in 1971 following a year of teaching and four years as headmaster of the Sanford Naval Academy.

At Greenwood Lakes, he taught

seventh grade geography for a year before moving into an administrative position a year later.

"I was dean of students and assistant principal while I was there from 1972-73 through 1985-86," he said.

Shupe said that he has an advantage in taking over at Lakeview in that he is familiar not only with the physical plant. but also with the community of the school.

"I know these people and the needs of the community," he said.

Shupe said that his biggest challenge will be opening the lines of communication between the school and the community. however.

"I want to be sure that people ☐ See Shupe, Page SA



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Local charitable groups hopeful

ORLANDO - Local officials expect a high level of charitable contributions this year, despite a prolonged recession and a ng scandal involving the United Way of America. In fact, the head of a major Central Florida group sees a lot of

room for growth, both locally and throughout the state. "Florida as a state and Orlando as a community are raising

one-third to one-half of what other major cities and states are doing," and President Lawrence J. Norvell of Heart of Florida United Way.

That organization is aggressively soliciting new sources of money through smaller companies, previously untapped industries and wealthy individuals.

Job to avoid international incidents

TAMPA - A team of diplomacy experts helps the nation's military leaders maneuver through an often complex maze of politics and customs as they direct their forces abroad.

There are only nine State Department political advisers, "or polads" at military headquarters around the world. Two of them are assigned to the Central Command and Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base.

"I'm here to fill that gap in knowledge that exists," said Patrick Theres, the "polad" for the Central Command. For example, Theros would warn his boss. Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar, that simply flying over the tiny island of Hawar after taking off from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf would provoke howle of protest from neighboring Qutar. Both nations claim Hawar and merely passing through its airspace would be seen

Cop justified in fatal shooting

as U.S. recognition of one side's position, he said.

TAMPA - Prosecutors said an off-duty police officer was untified in fatally shooting a man who had just gunned down another man in a crowded nightclub.

Officer John R. Ramos was uninjured in early Sunday's shootout at the Peking Lounge. Police said they have identified the 22-year-old gunman, but were withholding his name pending notification of relatives.

Carmelo Estrada, Barrios. 18. was shot repeatedly at 12:35 a.m. by another man in the nightclub's restroom. Barrios was pronounced dead at a hospital about an hour later.

The gunmen was then shot to death by Ramos, who was working as a security guard in his police uniform at the time. Police officials said they believe Barrios and the gunman had quarreled sarlier, but the motive for the shooting was unknown.

Doctor: Wuornos not mentally OK

DADE CITY - After receiving four death sentences and spending months in solitary confinement, serial killer Aileen Wuornon is no longer mentally competent to stand trial, a psychiatrist ruled.

That raises the question of whether the former prostitute's convictions in three of those cases could be overturned by the Florida Supreme Court, the Tampa Tribune reported today.

Wuornos, 36, has admitted killing seven men on Florida

highways in 1989 and 1990. She pleaded guilty last month to the 1990 shooting death in Pasco County of 40-year-old Charles E. Carskaddon of Missouri.

The ruling by Gainesville psychiatrist Harry Krop will delay the sentencing hearing in Pasco Circuit Court at least two months, said Assistant State Attorney Phil Van Allen. The jury

had been acticuled to hear evidence today.

Wuormes was commined by adveliatriate four times and found competent each time — including once by Krop — before she sacrified has first death sentence in Volusia County in

But months in solitary confinement on death row have taken a toll, said Steven Glazer, Wuornos' Gainesville attorney.

"I think the solitude, the understanding that she has four death sentences has changed her somehow," Glazer said. "I said two weeks ago that she was competent. Now I'm not

Mom, son reunited

JACKSONVILLE - A mother who launched a global search-and-rescue mission after becoming convinced her ex-husband had spirited their toddler son away on a sailboat has been reunited with her child.

Stephen Von Foelkel and his 35-foot sailboat, the Ashanti. vanished in late May after he failed to return 21/3-year-old Tarik after a weekend custody visit.

Because her ex-husband is a worldly seaman who speaks seven languages. Elaine Von Foelkel sent fliers to international sea ports, hounded police everywhere she could and begged diplomata to listen.

It paid off. On Monday, the little boy giggled as his mother tickled his belly, squeezed him and kissed his chubby cheeks in their home.

I was afraid I'd never see him again," she told The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville for today's editions. "I can't stop looking at him and hugging him and kissing him."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida to sue Southern Bell

HOLLYWOOD — Florida's attorney general has accused Southern Bell of taking advantage of hundreds of thousands of telephone customers through deceptive sales practices and announced lawsuits seeking \$14 million in refunds.

"Southern Bell has exploited our igno-rance," Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Monday. "Southern Bell has exploited our trust. We all grew up trusting Ma Bell. We never expected to encounter Ma

He compared the utility to the infamous gangater-mom at a news conference here. where he said customers paid for services they never ordered and don't need.
"We are warning all Southern Bell customers in Florida to make an immediate

personal inventory of the services they are paying for," Butterworth said. Southern Bell should repay at least \$14

million to \$25,000 of the utility's 4.7 million customers, he said, adding there's no way of knowing how many people may have been

Utility spokenman Spero Canton said Southern Bell has been cooperating with the sturney general's office for 15 months and has "learned a lot through this situation."

"We've made some changes to make sure our customers are treated fairly," he said.

A 15-month state investigation uncovered

evidence that Southern Bell created "botler

room" operations in which lightly supervised sales people pressured customers to accept unnecessary services or simply applied them to accounts without the

customers' knowledge.
Southern Bell closed down the operations in early 1991 and agreed to refund the charges, but company employees later tried to persuade customers to accept only a fraction of what they were owed. Butterworth said.

Canton acknowledged that until this January. Southern Beil only refunded the most recent aix months of unwanted charges, rarely itemized additional options on phone bills and failed to send notices to customers confirming that they had ordered extra services.

Federa judge bars fee caps

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A federal judge threw out a new state law that caps fees at doctor-owned clinics, but state lawyers said an appeal is likely.

One state health official estimated on Monday that lifting the fee cap could cost the public hundreds of millions of dollars over the next few years.

The Legislature passed the law this spring in an effort to control the state's skyrocketing health care costs. State health officials say the doctor-owned joint-venture clinics drive up costs because doctors refer too many patients to their clinics and order too many tests. In addition, the clinics often charge too much for their services, officials say. Many of the worst abuses reportedly have happened in connection with clinics that provide diagnostic imaging. But U.S. District Judge

William Stafford ruled Monday that the new fee-cap law violates the U.S. Constitution because it doesn't affect all doctors equally.

The law exempts clinics owned by so-called group medical practices, which can offer a wide range of medical services. The doctor-owned clinics operate more like businesses, because the doctors who own them usually don't practice medicine together, state lawyers said.

Stafford concluded that that wasn't enough of a distinction. He ruled that the Legislature had no "rational basis" for classify ing group practices differently.

'I do not find that there is any rational basis for imposing these caps on some of the medical profession but not all, or on some of the physicians but not all," Stafford said at the conclusion of a daylong hearing. Stafford said he would enter a permanent injunction against the fee caps.

Disappointed state lawyers said an appeal is likely. The Legislature also might have to readdress the law, said Tom Wallace, acting head of a state agency that oversees health costs. Wallace said that lifting the fee caps could cost state residents as much as \$200 million to \$500 million. That's the amount of excessive charges at the clinics in the past.

State lawyers also were critical of the Florida Medical Associa-



Tax cap drive ends here

Seminole County volunteers for Save Our Homes in the Fifth Congressional District, turn in the last of the patitions needed here in an effort to cap property taxes at three percent annually. The district, including Volusia and Orange counties, has secured its share of signatures needed to help place a constitutional amendment on the

November ballot. The effort statewide is expected to be completed later this month. The last batch of 16,340 signatures is being hand delivered this morning by DeLores Lash, left, and Nancy Goettman to Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard. Elections staff members look on.

Fewer losing licenses; officials say dropout law may be working

Dy Associated Proof

TALLAHASSEE - State of ficials say one Florida antiworking, with fewer students dropping out and consequently loaing their drivers' licenses.

But the program is only working with those who have or want licenses, and other approaches are needed for less-motivated dropouts, warned Hal Lewis, a Department of Education analyst.

Under the law which took effect in October 1989, the state takes drivers' licenses away from students aged 15-17 if they akip 11 consecutive school days or 20 days in a single school

The number of requests for suspensions rose sharply from the 89-91 school year to 90-91 — but the number of actual suspensions dropped from 9,802 to 3,748 as more students returned to school or signed attendance agreements.

"The second year more of them stayed in school - we can



res: Incurance Institute HEA GRAPHICS

Over 40 percent of deaths among ternagers are related to accidents involving motor vehicles.

only speculate that as time went on, the information was passed from school to school that the Highway Patrol was serious," Lewis said.

About a third of the dropouts

who eventually returned to school - 3,383 in 90-91 - cite the license law as a reason, he

Statewide figures for 91-92 are not in yet, he said, but some counties have compiled their own, and show the trend appears to be continuing.

By July 1, for example, Palm Beach County educators had asked the state to suspend 1,346 licenses in the 1991-92 school year - 83 percent more than they did in the law's first year. But the number of licenses the state actually yanked dropped 42 percent.

Lewis emphasized the program is not a cure-all.

"It's having a tremendous effect for students that either have drivers' licenses or want to have drivers' licences," he said. "But this program would not work as a deterrent for a child who wasn't motivated by having a license."

Educators have complained that the law is an expensive and unwieldy administrative burden that is not worth the effort.

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



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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind south-

east 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Thunderstorms will continue to scatter over Florida, mainly during the afternoon and early night hours. The Atlantic ridge of high pressure is becoming established across the central peninsula.

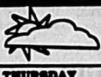
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrae Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and glassy. Current is slight to the south, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

PEDERADAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:15 a.m., 6:35 p.m.: Maj. a.m., 12:25 p.m. TIDES: Dayteea Beach: highs, 9:10 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs, 9:15 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; lows, 3:20 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 9:30 a.m.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Wednesday: Wind southeast to south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees

Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .06 of an inch.

and the overnight low was 69 as

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

☐ Monday's high......93 □ Beremetrie pressure.30.17 □ Relative Humidity....88 pet Winds..... South 5 mph □ Rainfall......13 of an inch □Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise.....8:37

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Domestic violence charged

Thomas J. Beaucheane, 34, 2708 Magnetia Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic visions when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Sunday.

According to the arrest report, Beaucheans and his girlfriend were involved in a verbal alternation when he hit her in the

Though the victim refused to sign a statement about what had happened, deputies arrested Beaucheane because the victim stated that she was afraid. She had a bruise over her

Beauchesne was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Pushing leads to arrest

Michael Todd McCrachen, 27, 2744 Nighthawk Ct., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies on Sunday.

The victim, McCracken's girlfriend, said that when she had returned from taking her daughter to work, he started arguing and pushed her, grabbed her and threatened her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility where he was held without bond.

Strong arm rebbery charged

Shawn Cavalier White, 21, 78 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with strong arm robbery when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies on Sunday.

According to the arrest report, he beat his victim then forcibly removed \$100 from the victim's pants pocket. The incident allegedy took place in the parking lot of The Game Room, 123 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs.

Police said that a lead pipe was used in the beating.

He was taken the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4.000 band.

was held on \$4,000 bond.

Fight turns violent, brings arrest

Lani M. Shuck, 37, 769 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies on Sunday.

According to the arrest report, the victim reported that her boyfriend had become enraged during an argument and had

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Spouse abuse charged

Willie Williams, 42, 1811-B Landing Dr., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Monday.

Police said that he grabbed his wife around the neck and pushed her away from their car during an argument outside

Williams was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Sexual battery, other charges filed

Cariton G. Enoch, 32, 756 Sun Dr., Lake Mary was charged with sexual battery, domestic violence and resisting arrest without violence when he was arrested by Lake Mary Police on

Saturday.

Police said that they found him outside the 7-11 store on Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart Road in Lake Mary and that he matched the description of a person wanted for sexual battery and domestic violence.

battery and domestic violence.

Police said they saked him for identification which he said he did not have and that he then gave them false information as

they questioned him further.
He eventually gave them the proper information and wat taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Passity where he was held without bond.

County crimes reported

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County

OA 93-year-old Midway woman reported someone entered her Water Street home Thursday at about 10:30 p.m., shined a

light in her face and fled with an unknown amount of meat.

• A \$200 hunting bow and \$100 shotgun was reported taken from a home in the 2400 block of Pleasant Point in Geneva sometime between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 5:40 p.m. Friday.

• A 1986 Oldsmobile was reported taken from a residence in the 900 block of Cherokee Circle in Sunland Estates sometime

OA 1968 Chevrolet Corsica was reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of Airport Boulevard sometime between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

• Forty-two packs of cigarettes, valued at \$89, was reported taken from a West State Road 46 convenience store Thursday at 5:45 p.m. while the cierk was helping a customer.

Plane strikes power line

Pilots suffer minor injuries

Dy Most Propagate Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - Don Knight, of Sanford, and Jerry Hagood, of Longwood, received only minor es and brutees in a plane

crash early Saturday.

The incident occurred on a remote private crop dusting landing strip near Lake Ashby, north of Osteen.

The crash, which caused the aircraft to flip completely over, has been officially classified as accidental, and no charges will

Hagood was originally piloting the single engine aircraft. Knight was conducting a bi-annual safety check for Hagood, who has been a licensed pilot for many years.
"At about 8:45, I took the

controls to demonstrate an emergency landing procedure," Knight said, "but when I brought the plane down, we hit a power line.

Neither of us saw the line. and when we hit, it was like hitting a rubber band."

Volusia County Sheriff's in-vestigator J.R. Johnson, Sr., was the first official to arrive at the "We looked into it and couldn't find anything wrong." he said. "The only thing we are going to do is check with Florida Power and Light to find out about the power lines, and try to

get the wind sock taken down from the landing strip." Johnson added, "The strip is on private land, and only used occasionally during crop dusting. When it's not in use, the sock should probably be taken down and the area not used by anyone."

The Federal Aviation Authority conducted an on-site investigation. FAA Safety Inspector Hooper Harris explained, "We arrived at the scene within a few hours and checked into the entire incident to determine if any safety violations may have been made.

We submitted all of our findings to the National Trans-portation and Safety Board in



Miami, who is responsible for determining if any further investigation might be required."

"We have already wrapped this whole matter up, and classified it as an accidental situation caused by those unmarked power lines." said Tim Monville, an investigator with the NTSB. He added, "Because there was damage to the plane, we were required to conduct an investigation but there won't be any charges filed and we consider the incident closed."

Knight estimated damage at approximately \$20,000 to the Cesana 172 Skyhawk, valued at \$40,000. The plane is owned by the South Seminole Flying Club. based at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

Knight, owner of Knight's Shoes in downtown Sanford, has been flying since 1946, "In all those years I've only gone down one other time." he said.

While he wouldn't explain the incident, he commented, "It was a long time ago and my injuries

were slightly worse than they were this time."

Knight is a licensed inspector involved in the FAA's "Wings" program, conducted through Tom Savage of Savage Aviation at the Sanford airport. "This is a safety examination required of all pilots every two years." Knight said. "It involves three hours of flight instruction on aviation regulations and changes in the laws.'

The incident won't change Knight's love of flying. "I went up the very next day." he said. "It was just something that happened, and I certainly don't expect it to happen again, at least to me."

Investigation continues in shooting

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

police this morning con-tinue to investigate a near fatal shooting in the

downtown historic residen-tial district Monday night.
"From the large loss of blood, we thought it would be a homicide," Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

Juan Resa-Deigado, 25, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning

after an apparent robbery attempt, Harriett anid. Resa-Deigndo was walk-ing home after making a purchase from the Cumpurchase from the Cum-berland Farms, 217 Park Ave., about 10:15 Monday evening when he was ac-costed by one or more armed assailants. Harriett said. Police believe Delgado was shot in the leg northwest of Fifth Street and Park Avenue during a robbery attempt. He at-tempted to fice, finally falling at the intersection of Fifth and Park.

"It appears that the way he was shot in the leg that he was fleeing the subject or subjects." Harriett said. "It is speculative at this point, but the shooting is possibly robbery related."

Residents of the neighborhood gathered at the blood-soaked scene last night as Sanford Fire Department Paramedics at-tempted to stabilize an unconscious Reza-Delgado.

One neighbor, who did not wish to be identified said she heard the incident.



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Commission denies owner multi-family zoning change were not five separate dwell-

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioners Monday night denied a request from a historic district property owner who wanted to rent apartments in a home now zoned for a single family.

In a letter to the city, James Bagley claimed he had been defrauded into buying 414 Palmetto Ave. by the previous

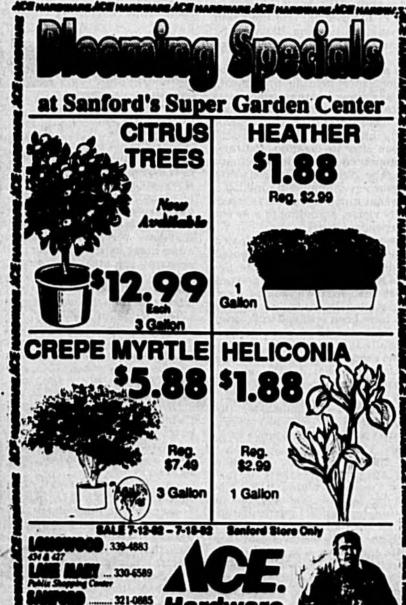
(He) "showed me the multifamily complex and introduced me to the four tenants in the five unit complex and assured me that they all are good tenants that always pay their rent on time. I saw the five renters and

ings," Bagley said.
City Manager Bill Simmons explained that the city has implemented "several actions to re-establish the single family character of the neighborhood." He recommended denial of Bagley's request.

Commissioner Lon Howell motioned to deny the conditional use variance.

"These were apartments ini-tially, but when the nonconforming use was given up it reverted back. I think it should be the commission's position to turn it down," he said.

Bagley claimed as a multifamily dwelling, the property generates \$1,040 in monthly income. He said that was a consideration in obtaining a loan knew they could not be there if it to purchased the property.





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EDITORIALS

Air bags

Let us now praise some bags of hot air — the kind that are showing up in the steering wheels of new cars. The first federal study on the efficacy of air bags in preventing death and injury in automobile accidents has just been released, and, in general, the results confirm a lot of the high hopes that drove Congress' decades-long battle to force the automakers to install them.

automakers to install them.

In cars equipped with an air bag the risk of death in a head-on collision, according to the Department of Transportation, has been reduced by 26 percent. This translates into 300 lives saved, by the government's calculations, over the five years since automakers were first required to begin phasing them in.

Currently, 6 million cars, or only about 4

all but a few on the driver's side only. But the study also points up some potentially serious shortcomings, some of which may be solved by better design, and some which may be inherent to the nature of the

percent of all those on the road, have air bags.

The way air bags work is that at the moment of collision, a sensor ignites an explosive chemical, sodium axide, which instantly fills the bag with the nitrogen gas heated to 300 degrees. Since the surface of the bag is traveling at approximately 100 mph when it meets the driver's face, ething like a serious rug burn is not emmon. That's a lot better than having one's head strike the steering wheel or windshield, but it's still a drawback in those rare instances in which an air bag pope out by mistake or is triggered by a minor fender-

It's much more of a problem for automotive continues a house, when they try to meet the increasingly popular demand for bags on the front-sent presenter side as well. Because these bags listent current alleger, the current models can deliver a wallop forceful enough to throw a child who's not properly belted

That problem, in turn, underscores what may be the most important warning about air bag technology in the government's report: The bags are no substitute for a seat belt and shoulder harness. To work well, both safety devices have to be used together.

Unfortunately, Lee lacocca and the other automakers who spent years blocking the bags and denouncing them as a waste of money have now switched to overselling them in the sales campaigns that suggest the bags are a panacea for all collisions. They are

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

For conservatives, a weird election

For the conservative movement, which has been dominant in American presidential politics even Bush's victory over Dukakis in 1988. for the last 12 years, this is a distinctly weird it is true that Bush

don't have a dog in this fight. And yet it is hard to visualise any outcome that could plausibly be interpreted as a repudiation of conservative principles by a majority of American voters.

Bear in mind the distinction between the

philosophical principles with applications in many fields, including both politics and economics. The Republican Party is an organization and has waffled dedesigned specifically for participation in American politics, and to that end its purpose, always, important issues,

From the Republican Party's standpoint, therefore, a Bush victory in November is every bit as important as victory in any other residential election. From the standpoint of the Bush victory, while probably preferable to a pretty clearly going to campaign as a con-Perot victory, and certainly preferable to a servative, and most conservatives will probably Clinton victory, isn't nearly as important as vote for him in November, if only as the least of

JAY D. HAIR

A string of aquatic gems has been added in recent years to the places specially designated

to protect their natural or historical

uniqueness. This necklace, the National Marine Sanctuaries, is relatively new, discrete in size, and nowhere near as well-known as the

National Park system to which it owes lineage.

Sanctuary status has been accorded to the

seal and sea lion rookery of the Channel

Islands off California's coast, to the underwater

volcano crater evolved into a 200-species thick

tropical coral reef at Fagatele Bay in American

Samoa, and to the watery grave of the Civil War's tronclad U.S.S. Monitor, sunk off Cape Hatteras in December 1862. In all, 10 marine

sanctuaries are in the system, two more will

join this year, another pair are likely to be added soon, and still others are under

The aim is to protect before it is too late for

some of the nation's most delicate, ecologically

While at a turning point now, the sanctuary program's brief history has been one of great potential, largely unrealized. It wasn't until

1979, seven years after its creation, that any

funds were appropriated to run the sanctuary program. During the 1980s, it sputtered along with gaunt support never topping \$3 million a year. Ten times that much is needed to make

the program fully viable, according to a recent report by an independent panel.

Finally, in 1968, Congress got so disgusted with foot-dragging over designating proposed sites that it ordered several be put into the

system. Much of the delay, which still plagues the program, has been over whether to allow oil and gas exploration in sanctuaries. Thus

far, those fights have been resolved in favor of keeping drilling rigs out of the protected areas.

President Bush has been kinder to the

program than his predecessor, and at the end of this year's congressional debate, annual funding may shake out at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

The sanctuary system's size doubled and the program began garnering recognition two years ago with the creation of the Florida Keys

Marine Sanctuary. This 3,500 square-mile area

stretches in a 220-mile long are from Key

Largo south of Miami southwesterly to just beyond the Dry Tortugas. Within it lies the nation's only living barrier coral reef, one of nature's most complex and abundant marine

The Florida Keys amply demonstrate that

sanctuary status can create a framework for

ecosystem protection but is not a magic wand

assuring it will occur. Marine sanctuaries, far more than national parks, are expected to

facilitate various uses, including commercial activity, so long as they are compatible with

the primary goal of preserving the natural

rich and historically important marine areas.

has stuck firmly to from quotas to envi-

ronmentalism. The

general mood in the

White House today is

one of confusion.

CAP WEINBERGER'S POLITICAL SUICIDE NOTE.

Marine sanctuaries gain status

servatives don't have a

Earlier this year, a temporary ban was imposed on treasure-ship hunting within the Florida Keys sanctuary. Officials concluded

that the reefs were being damaged by

destructive methods of gold hunting. The ban

is being contested in court. One of the biggest

threats to the reefs comes from sediments and

chemicals carried in the water runoff from all

the nation's first The aim is to

that have very few controls (on fishing) and

other areas with very strict controls, down to

perhaps a few areas that are almost wilderness

areas," says Commander William Harrigan, the National Marine Fisheries Service officer

The Keys are probably the best marine sanctuary where the breeding patterns of

certain stocks of fish lend themselves to setting

aside a reserve to allow severely overharvested

species to regenerate. They could well provide

the first place where the concept of fisheries

Harrigan thinks that in the coming years.

"while we are going to do a reasonable level of new designations," the program will "con-

centrate more" on improving conditions at

sites already included or soon to be in the

That view tracks closely with recommenda-

tions from the Center for Marine Conservation.

a private organization that has been in-

strumental in promoting the sanctuary

system. "There are still a lot of worthwhile

sites that over time should be added." says the

Center's spokesperson Jack Sobel, but "let's

get some running, demonstrating how

beneficial they can be and learn from those

It took several generations for the full value

of our National Park system to become evident.

The same may well be true for marine

before we set up a whole other slew of sites."

reserves can be tested in U.S. waters.

who heads the sanctuary program.

protect before it is too late.

sorts of activities

conducted on the low

islands that make up

the Keys. The sanc-

tuary designation

provides an impetus

to solving this pro-

blem, but several

years of setting

priorities on competing interests and

paying for those de-

future, the Keys may

provide the site for

fishery reserve to

begin coping with overharvesting that is causing a decline

in many commercial

fish stocks. "We may end up with areas

Within the near

Rose Perot. of course, is much more of an

nknown quantity. On the basis of recent unknown quantity. On the basis of recent "clarifications" of his positions on hiring gays. etc., it seems likely that his campaign will try to be all things to just about everybody, and conservatives are far too committed to their principles to feel comfortable with that. But we must not forget that Perot is a Texas billionaire and a conducte of the Naval Academy, and the and a graduate of the Naval Academy, and the usual attitudes of such types are likely to surface

in the long run.

In any case, even if Perot is a secret Trotakyite, the kinds of voters he seems to be attracting — amail businessmen, "Reagan Democrata," etc. — would be enough to compel one to classify a Perot victory as a triumph for essentially conservative political impulses.

If Clinton wins, it will only be with not much more than a third of the number wate — certainly

more than a third of the popular vote -- certainly much less than half of it. It will therefore be said correctly, that well over half of the country voted against him. And while that will also be true if Bush or Perot wins, the likelihood is that Clinton will be seen as having won with the backing of a liberal minority of voters, while more conservative voters (in the majority) were split between Bush and Perot.

Navy beginning to be ship shape

Wright's cartoon sums up a confoun-ding situation that defies explanation. It

the night they formed a double line down a hotel hall and passed 26 women

keep quiet of lewd buffoons try to play

14 of them officers, some of them fellow pilots - down the line, grabbing their breasts and

So despite the "wall of stience among aviators and their commanders" that then-Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett 3rd complained of in The New York Times, the truth finally came out. The women's colorful recollections ultimately led to Garrett's resignation in late June, after the Navy investigation came up with no suspects in its report.

Pentagon officials declared that pretty lame investigating, and Garrett turned the case over to Defense Department investigators. who have already implicated 70 officers and will put the men through disciplinary reviews with the possibility of being booted out of the

Well, suffice it to say that my meager

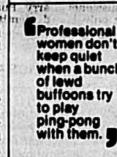
The new acting Navy Chief, J. Howard Daniel, is proposing changing Navy law to make it illegal to sexually harass one's fellow service members. (Imagine that! All these years sexual harassment was hunky-dory if you were just harassing another service member!) He also ordered all Navy units to earmark one day in the next two months for

who served in Operation Desert Storm that they were sexually assaulted by officers and virtually ignored when they sought help, the Navy couldn't have picked a better time to

SARAH OVERSTREET

In a recent Don Wright cartoon in the Palm Beach (Pia.) Post, a Navy pilot stands in the open cockpit of a sleek, needle-nosed U.S. fighter plane: It's as huge and splendid a symbol of power and dominance as one could magine. In front of the plane walks a woman with a handbag. The pilot has his flight jacket open, flashing her.

perfectly captures my own feelings about the now . | infamous "gauntlet" treatment that Navy women were subjected to by some pilots at the 1991 Tatibook Associated VT tion, a group of active-duty Navy and what on Earth was in those pilots' noodles



buttocks and ripping their clothes.

If it was a dominance display, just how

much more dominance does a fella need in this day and age than to drive one of the most powerful rigs on earth, be called "sir" by a host of underlings and admired by all us groundlocked civilians who'd love to have a crack at one of those marvelous planes? If it was a "We'll show you to horn in on our action!" display, why use such stunts on fellow officers? They're the kind of folks most likely to cry "foul" and most likely to be

listened to seriously if they do.

Perhaps the Tailhookers thought their fellow male officers would protect the good old boys who just wanted to have some fun hooking a few tails. For a while, it seemed that way as none of the witnesses remembered seeing or hearing anything the least bit untoward. But this is 1992, and professional women don't just keep quiet when a bunch of lewd buffoons try to play ping-pong with

knowledge of simian psychology lacks the firepower to figure out why already powerful and admired men think they need to boost their status by grabbing their fellow officers' breasts. But once the cover-up was uncovered up, a lot of good seems to be coming from the

sensitivity training. In light of recent allegations from women

per location, \$89.2 million.

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission manimously voted Monday to change the name of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library

The original library and west wing of the city museum will retain the lengthy title, but the remainder of the original building and the new addition will be named the Sanford Museum.

The addition is currently under construction. The name change becomes effective upon the re-opening of the museum.

"This is a really good step," Mayor Bettye

'League of Their Own'

big hit at box office

LOS ANGELES - The

tions, \$2,921 per location, \$137.5 million, four weeks. 5. "Stater Act," Diancy, \$6.2 women's baseball film "A League of Their Own" proved a heavy hitter at the box office, topping the weekend with \$13.7 million in ticket sales. "Batman Returns" took a dive in its fourth dillion. 1.984 locations, \$3,142 seven weeks.
6. "Cool World," Paramount,
\$5.6 million, 1,448 locations. \$3,837 per location, \$5.6 mil

The much-hyped sequel to 1989's "Batman" took in \$7.7 million — down 44 percent from a week ago — and fell from first to fourth place, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. lion, one week.
7. "Prelude to a Kies," 20th
Century Fox, 95.27 million,
1,247 locations, \$4,229 per location, \$5.27 million, one 8. "Unlawful Entry." 20th

1, "A League of Their Own," Columbia, \$11.7 million, 2,080 ocations, \$5,880 per location, Century Pox. \$5.25 million. 1.514 locations, \$3,470 per ocation. \$30.6 million, three 2. "Universal Soldier." 9. "Housesitter" Universal, \$3.3 million, 1,660 locations.

4. "Botman Returne," Warner troe., \$7.7 million, 2.644 loca-

\$1,975 per location, \$42.8 mil-10. "Patriot Games," Paramount. \$2.7 million, 1,456 locations. \$1,875 per location.

with new federal and state

at the worksession Monday said

don't have garbage collection now. County figures show about



Way Back When

own the town, Kiwanians run it and the Lions enjoy it." Forty-five years ago the Sanford Lions Club plus representatives of the Kiwanis, the Rotary, the Elits clubs and the local Chamber of Commerce gathered in the front entrance of the former Florida State Bank of Sanford at First and Park to greet and meet Fred W. Smith, president of Lions International. That was in 1947. Standing (left to right) are: R.E. Elisberry, Rotary Club president Gordon Brisson, H.J. Biebes, Clyde Ramsey, Jack Morrison, A.H. Montieth, Al Skinner, T.E. "Gene" Tucker; club president and "King Lion" W.O. Livingston, Lions International representative A.A. Delage, Lions International president Smith, Edward F. Lane,

after digging is done to assure tion around borrow pits after vegetation and other pit restora- they are completed. Glenn

Herald editor Rolland Dean, Florida State Bank system president C.H. McNulty who was also a director of Lione International, Cliff Ables, Tax Collector John L. Gallowey, Western Union manager and Kiwanis club president Lester Tharp, Henry Witte who is still an active member of the Sanford Lione Club, Florida State Bank of Sanford president E.G. Kilpstrick and Florida Power— Light Company area manager H.H. Coleman. Front row (left to right) are: Exalted Ruler of the Sentord Elks Club and an official of the Senford Atlantic National Bank Jimmy Rowland, Richard Deas, City Commissioner Andrew Carraway, Hers Willard Connolly, C.E. Carlton, Dr. C.W. Bressler repre Kissimmee Lions Club, and hardware store owner Ted V

director, said the plantings will cles before they can receive an help clean water in the lake left OK from the county.

38.9 million, two weeks.

10.1 million, one week.

cations, \$5,249 per location.

9.3 million, 2,145 locations, 4,327 per location, \$36.4 mil-

mendations to set a miniom of 10 feet separation be-

Garbage Continued from Page 1A

from \$11.59 to \$12.80. A county proposal for a man-datory program for all unin-corporated residents called for a \$14 per month for. no. 14.

Commissioner Larry Furiong was the only board member to balk at backing the proposal. Furlong said he liked an idea ast year to a graded level of parbage service where all uninreporated residents paid for a a quarter of the 48,000 homes in Sellers said such a plan might more services, such as back-door collection, would pay a higher

Commissioners Sturm, Jennifer Kelley and Pat Warren said they were willing to consider Streetman's proposal.

Eugene Calabrese, president of

DisposAll, said he believes haulers can meet the \$13.50 "Our biggest holdup has been politics," said Calabrese. "The staff has been doing a very good job and we've been trying to respond. The dissention has

been in the political ranks."

J.D. CLARK

David Grovkahl, MPO director of the Transportation Division. said cities must now make long range plans for bicycle riders and pedestrians.

bubble to protect their sole after digging is done to assure

crease in October is the county's Waste Service said 95 percent or

"The recently enacted Intermodal Surface Transportation The greatest reason for a Efficiency Act now mandates integrating good roads for bicyrotantial garbase collection in- bicycle/pedestrian facility plan- cle riders," Marder said. potantial garbage collection in- bicycle/pedestrian facility plan-

The Oriando area has risen from the second worst place in American to ride a bike, according to Bicycling Magazine, April, 1990, to and "American Hopeful" for bicycling. (May.

"We'll be part of a network,

satisfactorily. The county now

Commissioners also accepted a recommendation to require pit operators to post a bond that will continue for at least two years operators to plant more vegeta-

charge for haulers from \$18 to county have garbage collection \$31 per ton, which will add service. Most of the non-\$1.40 to the monthly charge. subscribers live in the more County officials say the increase rural areas, said Wilson. centered school," he said. more than two hours Monday, at PTA and the Local School Advione point considering doing sory Council (LSAC) to tailor the away with most collection reschool to the needs of the strictions an allowing the five

present contracted haulers to He is making plans to institute Public Works Director Larry "Learing is of prime importance at Lakeview." Shupe unincorporated Seminole drive rates initially, but after

County do not subscribe to a larger companies drive out said. "I want to create an sampler companies, the rates atmosphere where students are garbage collection service. smaller companies, the rates Charles Wilson of Industrial would tend to go even higher. safe and well-supervised." Shupe said he hopes to create an environment where learning can be fun as well as an important aspect of student life. He believes that his experience and leadership skills will help

him to do that. "I'm excited about this opportunity." Shupe said. "And I'm glad that I'll get to do it at

Rick Mossman, who had been principal at Lakeview, was recently transferred to South Seminole Middle School in Cassel-

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July 11, at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima. He was born Hampshire, Ohio. He was a cummings as of Norcross Ga. fermerly of Cummings, as of Norcross Ga. fermerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Montage of Cummings. As of Norcross Ga. fermerly of Cummings. As of Norcross Ga. fermerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Montage of Cummings. As of Norcross Ga. fermerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Montage of Cummings.

Ohio: daughters, Sonja Lynn Holskey, Warsaw, Ohio, Matilda Cincinnati: brother, Elmer Mill- Raila, Winter Park: nine grander, Cincinnati: 19 grandchildren children and 11 step-

Steven. Bernie and Matthew, all All Faiths Cremation Service.

Osborn S. Thompson Sr., 69. of Lima. Ohio, died Saturday, March 20, 1923, in New

number of bowling leagues after Survivors include sons, John Martin, New Castle, Ohio, Os-

Chiles and Sons-Laman Funeral Homes, Lima, Ohio, in charge of arrangements. JULIA E. VIVALDO

Julia E. Vivaldo, 84, of West State Road 426, Oviedo, died Sunday. July 12. at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born Jan. 19, 1908, in Kantz, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a shirt presser for Merit Laundry in Pennsylvania and a member of Survivors include daughters. Chrystabell C. Keller, Boynton Beach, Caroline E. Weil. Jacksonville: six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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J. D. Clark, 77, 370 Kantur July 12, at Florida Hospital, died Sunday, July 12, at Winter Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 1. Park Memorial Hospital. Born 1914, in Mayfield, Ky., he moved Oct. 4, 1905, in Lakeland, he St., Casselberry, died Sunday, to Central Florida in 1984. He moved to Oviedo at an early age. was a retired manager for a shoe was a retired manager for a shoe member of First United Methodstore and Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Flora: also a member of the American son, Joseph, Casselberry: brothers, Guice, Mayfield, Henry, Detroit, Carl, Royal Oak, Mich.; sisters, Dorothy Tipton, Royal Oak, Katie, Geneva, both veteran of World War II. of Mayfield; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. MARIAN PEARSON

CUMMINGS Marian Pearson Cummings, 65, 6459 Summit Point, Norcross, Ga., died Monday, July 13, at John Glancy Hospi-tal, Duluth, Ga., Born May 25, 1927, in Sanford, she moved to Georgia from here in 1990. She

Survivors include sons. Troy, Marietta, Ga., Robert, Miami, Richard, Houston: sisters. Dorothy Pearson Rowland. stock, Clay, N.Y.

foreman with a tool company. Durham, Orlando, Rosanne Imwalle, Melinda Whitner, both Norcross, Sylvia Pearson Com- of Cincinnati; sons, John, Joe and Alfred, all of Cincinnati:

and six great-grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Long-James Emmet Kelsey, 86. South Central Avenue, Oviedo. wood, in charge of arrange-

PETER JOSEPH SAMPSON Peter Joseph Sampson, 63, of South Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, July 2, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte ist Church of Oviedo. He was Springs. Born March 24, 1929, in Nova Scotia, Canada, he Legion Post 243 and the Masonic Lodge, both of Oviedo. He was a moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was retired mainteprovost guard for the Bahia Temple, Orlando, and an Army nance man and Catholic. Survivors include Evangeline. Altamonte Springs; sons, Albert,

Gladys L. Ford, Cocoa; nine nieces and nephews, all of rangements. Central Florida. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral OSBORN S. THOMPSON SR. Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Harold John Moller, 80, 769 18th St., Orlando, died Monday, July 13, at Oriando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 6. was a homemaker and a 1911, in Cincinnati, he moved to member of First Christian Orlando in 1989. He was a Survivors include wife, Viola Rochelle: daughters. Rochelle

Survivors include son. John W., Millageville, Ga.; brother, of Canada. Clarence P., Rockledge; sister. All Faith Casselberry, in charge of ar-

born S. Jr., Elida, Ohio, Harvey Ray, Sanford, Rusty, Delphos, Gramkow Funeral Home, sister, Muriel McDowell, I. Jenkins, Sanford, Anna Marie



Quilters angry over Smithsonian deal

CONCORD, N.H. - The gentle art of quilting has taken a belligerent turn, pitting quilters in this country against Chinese manufacturers that copy American heiricoms.

manufacturers that copy American heiricoms.

Actually, the quitiers' target is not so much China as the Smithsonian Institution, repository of American folk art and artifacts of culture and industry, which sold China the rights to four classic 19th century patterns.

Now, department stores such as Pilene's and mail-order companies such as Land's End and Spiegel stock the reproductions made in China through a contract signed by the Smithsonian with a New York importer, American Pacific

Enterprises.

They sell for about \$150, one-quarter the price of an American-made quilt. That does not sit well with U.S. quilters, especially since the copies bear tags with the Smithsonian's

Ironically, the Smitheonian doesn't sell the copies — designs based on originals in the National Museum of American History — either at its shops or by mail. It sells only original, handmade American quilts.

Jury finds negligence asbestos cases

BALTIMORE — A jury found six companies negligent in the nation's largest asbestos personal-injury trial, but one of the 8,565 workers who sued said the verdict came much too late.

Pipefitters, steelworkers and other craftsmen who were exposed to assestos at their jobs in Maryland's mills and shippards contended the companies knew as far back as 1938

that asbestos caused deadly lung allments.

The Baltimore Circuit Court jury agreed Monday, returning a verdict that allows damages to be awarded to asbestos victims. The money awards, if any, will be determined in the trial's

cond phase. But Paul Safchuck, who worked at a Baltimore shipyard for 40 years and suffers from a lung disease called asbestosis, was

not jumping for joy.
"We haven't gained anything," said Safchuck, 79, a plaintiff and president of the White Lung Association, a group that

represents asbestos victims.
"We have lost something very, very important that we can never get back and that is time," he said. "Many asbestos victims have died since this began."

Education key to black power

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The head of the United Negro College

Fund says education is the key to power for black people, and he credited historically black colleges with leading the way.

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, a Virginia Union graduate, and NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks, a Le Moyne-Owen alumnus, are examples of leaders produced by historically black colleges, said William H. Gray.

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"Once you get that knowledge, you empower yourself," the former House Democratic whip told about 1,200 people at the 83rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Monday.

The convention continues through Thursday.

Historically black colleges welcome all college-bound students, not just the top 10 percent, Gray said.

"If we are to empower ourselves, we have to take more than the top tens, the diamonds," he said. "These schools know how to take a lump of coal and turn it into diamonds."

Gray said historically black colleges awarded 34 percent of backeter degrees earned by blacks last year. The United Negro College Fund provides financial aid for students attending 41 such schools.

such schools.

Within eight years, 86 percent of employees entering the minorities and immigrants, he said. work force will be women, minorities and immigrants, he said.

That means business will grow increasingly dependent on the skills of minorities, especially blacks, he said.

From Associated Press reports

Bush-bashing galore, Clinton lauded

AP Political Writer

NEW YORK — Democrats opened their Big Apple bash with an always pointed, sometimes mocking indictment of President Bush and a festive salute to Bill Clinton's rice from smalltown Arkaneas boy to White

rise from smalltown Arkaneas boy to Write House challenger.

The feisty first night set the tone for the next three days as Democrats launch Clinton's race against Bush and Ross Perot and what they hope will be history-making challenges by their insurgent female Senate

The choice in this election is clear: We've got us a race between an aristocrat, an autocrat and a Democrat, "Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said, leaving little doubt that the campaign will prove both colorful and cantanherous.

"The American dream is not dead," fellow keynoter Barbara Jordan said, but added, "It is gasping for breath." As Democratic conventions go, Clinton's has been a civil affair so far. He has delegates to spare for Wednesday's roll call, a platform tailored to his moderate message, and a running mate in Tennessee Sen. Al Gore whose performances in a whirlwind

our of convention receptions are drawing

plaudits aplenty.
Still, the rambunctious partisans of former California Gov. Jerry Brown are not

going quietly,
"Let Jerry Speak," they chanted. Some taped their mouths protesting Clinton's refusal to give Brown a prime-time slot unless Brown first delivers an endorsement. Party Chairman Ronald Brown said today al to give Brown a prime-time slot

he had tried to arrange a meeting with the former governor Monday night but was sent a campaign aide instead.

"I want to look Jerry Brown in the eye. have a face-to-face meeting with him and see if we can resolve whatever differences that there are," the chairman said in an interview on CBS television.

At the convention hall Monday night, the mistress of ceremonies, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, picked up where she left off in

Atlanta fours years ago — zinging Bush.
"As far as this White House is concerned. honey, you can turn out the lights because

the party's over," she said.

As the Democrats turned on the lights for their 41st convention, they had other numbers in mind: 12 years of Republican rule, and a 1-5 record in the last six presidential contests.

For the superstitious, their last winner, Jimmy Carter, is on tonight's program, as is Jesse Jackson, whose endorsement of Clinton was far from enthusiastic.

Those in the opening night parade of past, present and future Democratic stars took time to praise Clinton, stressing his modest roots in Hope, Ark. There was no shortage of Bush bashing, and Vice President Dan

Quayle didn't escape, either. "We can't all be born rich, handsome and lucky," said Miller. "That's why we have a

Democratic Party." The pugnacious Miller even worked in a few shots at Perot, delivered with emphasis on his own drawl.

"If Ross Perot's an outsider, folks, I'm from Brooklyn," he said with a smile. Clinton and Gore watched from their hotel, both crafting speeches for Thurse night's finale. They took time for televis interviews, presenting themselves as a youthful partnership for "people first" change. In one, Clinton quipped that he and Gore formed "a little bit of a Bubba ticket."

The "Let Jerry Speak" chorus drowned out some speeches, including parts of Party Chairman Ronald Brown's address.

But he found something every Democrat could cheer: "Read our lips, no second term," he bellowed not once, but six times.

Chiles not a convention party player

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A rarity among Democratic governors from the biggest states. Lawton Chiles of Florida is not a player at his party's national convention this

Texas Gov. Ann Richards chairs the Democratic National Convention and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York will nominate presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Chiles wasn't even planning to get here until tonight.

It continues a pattern of alcofness to the Democratic Party he has exhibited since winning the governor's race in 1990. He didn't even attend this year's Jefferson-Jackson Day event in Tampa, and almost bypassed the state party conven-

tion in Orlando. Aides explain that Chiles, who served three terms in the U.S. Senate, had family concerns, was too busy trying to get a state budget out of the Legislature and doesn't enjoy the social whirl of the political crowd.

"He can do without the parties and the glitz," said his press secretary, Julie Anbender.



ald Photo by Tomay Vin

The race is on

The first Seminole County candidates to register during the five-day qualifying period that began at noon Monday. Waiting, from left to right, are county commission hopeful John

Tracy, Judge Mariene Alva, seeking election to Taylor, and Sheriff Don Eslinger. Eslinger was first to qualify Monday.

Commissioner Pat Warren attracts contributions

Dy J. MARK BARF Horald Staff Writer

SANFURD - Pat Warren poured on the fundraising effort during the past three months of her campaign, according to reports submitted to the election office Friday.

Warren, seeking a second term as District 1 county commissioner, has raised a total of \$29,165. Of that amount, \$26,063 was raised since April 1, according to her campaign finance

reports.

Warren's challenger, John Tracy, also a Republican, had raised \$6,661 by June 30, including \$570 since April.

County commission candidates were required to submit campaign finance reports for the quarter by Friday.

District 3 candidate Ginger Bowman faces a fine of \$50 per day because her campaign report had not been received, said elections supervisor Sendra Goard this morning.

The major contributors to county commission candidates were:

District 1

PAT WARREN: Republican Total this report: \$25,065 Total to date: \$29,165

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JOHN T. TRACY: Republican Total this report: \$570 Total to date: \$6,661

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District 3

GINGER BOWMAN: Democrat

Totals: Not received GERALD KORMAN: Republican Total to date: \$995

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ART DAVIS: Republican Total this report: \$10,000 (loan from self)
Total to date: \$11,078 (including loan)
FRED W. HARDEN: Democrat Total this report: \$1,925 Total to date: \$5,070

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JENNIFER C. KELLEY: Republican Total this report: \$7,066 Total to date: \$26,006

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DARYL G. MeLANt: Republican Total to date: \$1,000

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BRIEF

Dolphine sign two

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphina aigned the team's second-round draft choice tackle Eddie Blake and free agent safety Fred Marion, the team announced Monday.

With the signing of Blake, the Dolphina now have a total of 15 players, 11 veterans and four draft choices, who are unsigned.

Hurricane arrested

MIAMI BEACH — Miami Hurricanes wide receiver Kevin Williams was arrested Monday

for carrying a stolen gun in his car, police said.
Williams, 21. of Dallas, faces charges of carrying a concealed firearm, theft and possession of stolen property, according to a Miami Beach police news release.

He was arrested Monday morning while driving a car with expired Oklahoma license plates, the statement said.

League shuts down

BOCA RATON - The Sunshine Baseball League, a new professional development league scheduled to begin play this winter, announced Monday it was shutting down operations.

The league, which was to begin a 56-game season in November, was designed for free agents and college graduates who weren't

All-Star lineups announced

SAN DIEGO - Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves will start his second straight All-Star game for the National League tonight while Texas right-hander Kevin Brown will start for the American League.

In his lineup announced Tuesday, manager Bobby Cox of Atlanta said shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis would lend off, followed by San Diego right fielder Tony Gwynn, Pittaburgh left fleider Barry Bonds, San Diego first baseman Fred McGriff, Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, Pittsburgh center fielder Andy Van Slyke, Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg. San Diego catcher Benito Santiago and Glavine.

American League manager Tom Kelly has Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar leading off, followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett playing left, Toronto right fielder Joe Carter, Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken. Seattle center fielder Ken Griffey Jr., Cleveland catcher Sandy

American League wins derby

SAN DIEGO - Forget the Bash Brothers. Mark McGwire is baseball's supreme slugger all by himself.

With McGwire's 12 homers, including seven on seven consecutove swings of the bat, and seven more from Ken Griffey Jr., the home run contest was no contest at all. The American League routed the National League 27-13. sending the senior circuit to another defeat.

The longest drive of the day was a 458-foot shot to right field by San Diego's Fred McGriff.

Jackson leads AL oldtimers

SAN DIEGO - The ballpark was full, the national press was watching and almost everyone was focusing on home plate.

OK, OK, the cool winds of October weren't blowing. Never mind, when he's the center of attention, Reggie Jackson comes through.

The first three batters in Monday's Heroes of Baseball old-timers game reached base, and Mr. October was in his accustomed cleanup spot. With Hall of Famer Bob Gibson on the mound. the future Hall of Famer came up big.

He took a ball, and then sent the next pitch soaring over the center-field wall for a grand slam, just like the old days.

"I hit me a room-service fastball," Jackson said as he sat in the dugout and basked in the attention after the American League's 7-2 win.

Indurain gains on Lino, field

LUXEMBOURG - Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain served notice Monday that one Tour de France championship might not be enough.

Indurain dominated the 41-mile individual time trial, besting the field by three minutes in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds, averaging 30.5 miles per hour. He chopped more than four minutes off overall leader Pascal Lino's time and lifted him from 12th place into second heading into the 10th stage.

Three-time winner Greg LeMond was fifth. 4:04 back.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



Game, (L)

□8:30 p.m. - WCPX 6, Major League All-Star

Outrunning the rain Lake Mary Track Series draws 40 for opening night

LAKE MARY — Participants in The Lake Mary Track Series Monday had a special incentive at certain times: run faster and one could get out of

About 40 runners and jumpers dodged a temporary drizzle to compete in track and field events at Lake Mary High School.

Athletes were separated by age groups and participated in a maximum of source contact.

In the 6-and-under boys, Willie Calloway Jr. finished third in the long jump with an effort of 5 feet, seven inches. He also took third in the high jump (2-8) and 100-meter dash (19.8). Calloway jump (2-5) and 100-meter deah (19.8). Calloway also grabbed second in the 50-yard deah with a time of 8.9. Michael Gibson Jr won the high jump with a leap of 2 feet, 9 inches, while coming in second in the long jump (6-0), 100-meter deah (19.7) and third in the 50-yard deah (9.0). Clint Sovie enjoyed a spectacular night, winning the long jump (8-8), 100-meter deah (19.2), 50-yard deah (8.8) and placing second in the high jump (2-9). In the 7-10 boys' group, 10-year-old Bobby Legerton grabbed first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 16.1. He also won the 440 (1:22.1) and finished second in the high jump (3-0) and long jump (9-5). Robby Sovie, 8, took first in the long jump (11-10), high jump (3-8) and came in second in the 100-meter dash (17.3). Fight-wear-old Evan Yaday contured second in Eight-year-old Ryan Yadav captured second in the mile (9:45.1) and third in the long jump (9-0) and high jump (2-6). Stepehen Smith came in fourth in the long jump with an effort of 8 feet. f10 inche

filo inches.

Brett Weber won four events to highlight the boys' 10-14 age group. Weber, 11, finished first in the long jump (13-5), high jump (4-0), 440 (1:15.3), and 880 (3:49.9). Fourteen-year-old Mike Lormann grabbed second in the long jump (13-4) and 100-meter dash (16.1). Carl King, 12, won the 100-meter dash (15.89) and came in third in the long jump (13-3).

The largest group of competitors was the 15-18 boys. Richard Heinsman, 15, leaped 16 feet, 0 inches for first place in the long jump. Heinsman's twin brother, Michael, won the 440

with a time of 1:05.5 and took fourth in the long jump (14-10). Steve Platt finished second in the long jump (15-7) but won the high jump (4-8) and mile run (5:41.5). Stateen-year-old David King captured the 860 title with a race of 2:53.2. He captured the 880 title with a race of 2:05.2. He also place second in the high jump (4-6) and third in the long jump (15-1). Eric Hamm, 18, ran the 440 in 1:13.3 for second place and high jumped 4 feet, 6 inches for third place in that event.

Fifteen-year-old Chris Coreil won the 220 (27.4) and finished fourth in the high jump (4-6).

Coach Weber of Gateway ran an impressive triple of long-distance events, finishing first in the mile (5:12.2), 880 (2:13.8) and two-mile (11:10.2) races. He ran in the 19-29 division.

In the SO-SO age group. David Altar took first in three events: long jump (7-6), 50-yard dash (10.1) and the 220 (45.1). Hugh Laughry came in second in those same events, jumping 6 feet, 2 inches in the long jump while running a 10.5 in the 50-yard dash and a 45.5 in the 220.

Willie Calloway grabbed first in the mile with a time of 5:36.3.

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A lovely day for a round of golf in Longwood

Lake Mary's Marissa Messier, Bayhili's Kristen Close and Longwood's Robin Rhein (Top photo, left to right) practice on their putting games before taking to Longwood's Rolling Hills Country Club for their rounds in the East Central Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association Junior Tournament Monday.

Rhein shot 91 for her 18 holes to claim the title of the Girls' 12-13 age Division, while Close (left photo), finished second in the Girls' 14-15 Championship with a round of 95 and Messier was third, also in the 14-15's, after firing a 122.

The event drew a record 141 entries and was the first junior tournament in more than a month to get all of its golfers' rounds in before the rains came.

The Junior Golf Association of Central Florida returns to action next Monday with the nine holers playing Bay Hill and the 18 holers tackling Winter Springs.

Hereid Photos by Temmy Vincent

Jr. PGA event a **SUCCESS**

By ROBERT STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - As has become the norm this summer, rain pelted down on a junior golf tournament Monday evening, soaking the plush layout at Rolling Hills Country Club and the East Central Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association Junior Tournament.

Only this time, all the competitors had finished playing their rounds, marking the first time in a month marking the first time in a month that a junior tourney was not altorioned by incitinate weather. In each of the previous two weeks. Junior Golf Association of Central Plorida events were halfed by rain.

A record-number of golfers came out for the tournament, which has produced some talented champtons, including 1988 winner Paul Tynan.

on to play for the University of South Florida. a Lake Brantley graduate who went

Jason Pientka led the field of 141 players with a round of one-under-par 71 to capture the 16-17 boys' division. He birdled the second, 11th, 15th and 17th holes and posted a back nine of two-under-par 34. Pientka also won a berth in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic last week with a 73 at Timacuan Country Club. Steven Opperman finished second with a 73, including an even-par 36 on the front nine. lan Peterson took third with a 74 while Tyler Smith grabbed fourth with a 76.

In the boys' 14-15 flight, Lake Mary's Jeremy Anderson continued his impressive play this summer with a 77, good enough for first place. Travis Fulford came in second, two shots behind Anderson. Brian Diley took third and Scott Ellman finished fourth. They each shot an 81 and Diley won a match of cards for third place.

Brian Craver grabbed the championship in the boys' 12-13 flight with an 86, two ahead of Brian Smith. Charles Girvin came in third with a 91 while Andrew Jones won a match of cards over Erik Lobitzke for fourth place. They each shot 93.

Dusty Leinbach parred three of his first four holes en route to the title in the boys' 10-11 division. Leinbach's score of 41 on the front nine put him four ahead of Patrick Norris, who finished second. Matt Belle grabbed third with a 49 while Bobby Hazel took fourth with a 50.

Another Craver, this one Craig Craver, took the title in the 8-9 boys' division, posting a score of 27 for five holes. Jimmy Nedrow

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Oviedo Americans stay alive in Area 3

DELTONA - The Oviedo Little Glice Oviedo, Page 28 League American Senior All-Stars remained alive in the District 14-Area 3 Tournament with a 12-6 victory over the Deitona Americans at Vann Park Monday night.

Mike Duncan and Jason Fore combined on a five-hitter as Oviedo advanced to an elimination game tonight starting at 6:30 p.m at

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Seminole Central stars state bound

Special to the Herald

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole PONY Central Bronco All-Stars won the Central Florida Bronco District Tournament at the Seminole PONY Baseball Five Points Baseball Complex Saturday, July

The PONY (Protect Our Nations

Youth) Bronco Division is for players 11 and 12 years of age. Teams representing Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties attended the week-long doubleelimination tournament that lasted from July 6th through 11th.

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BASEBALL MONTREAL EXPOS — Received Bill Landrum, pitcher, from an injury-

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ENIZAGO BEARS — Blaned Alenzo Spallman, defanalve lineman, le a tour-year contract; Mark Bertz, guard, to a two-year contract and Eric Kumerow, defensive lineman, to a one-year contract.

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NEW YORK JETS — Signed Johnny Hactor, running back; Lannie Yaung, sately; Troy Johnson, linebacher, and Poul Frose, detensive lineman. Agreed to terms with Glann Cadrez, linebacher; Marie Johnson, detensive tackle-guard, and Eric Bales, wide receiver.

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Areas Football League
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ill-lime assistant basketball coach.

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Dusty Reineke, Altamonte Springs' Alan King, Longwood Lopmen and Jeff McPherson (left to right) strell down the fai Rolling Hits Country Club during Monday's PGA Junior Tourna

Golf-

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finathed second while Freddy Allen came in third. They each shot 30 and Nedrow won the match of cards. Chase Freeman ended up in fourth place after posting a 31.

In the girls' 16-17 flight, Meredyth Stanley came through with an 83 for the title, narrowly beating Amie Girard, who finished one shot behind Stanley. Allison Brendel took third with a 103.

Megan Breen captured the girls' 14-15 championship with a round of 88. Kristin Close grabbed second with a 95 while Mariana Messier finished third after a 122.

Robin Rhein shot a 91 to win the girls' 12-13 division title.

Jill Crowe shot a 56 for nine holes to lead the three competitors in the girls' 10-11 age group. Tara Traeder came in second with an 80 while Alexis

division title. Despite a rain delay in the early afternoon, Rolling Hills head professional Pete Osborn was pleased with the day's

events "The kids were good and we had 35 volunteers from our club that helped, which was really super." Osborn said.

Rolling Hills hosted the tournament for the fourth consecutive year, and Osborn said it will not be moving to another

golf course.
"I Have a large contingency (of junior golfers)." Osborn said. "It (Rolling Hills) is centrally located because they (golfers) can get to us from anywhere

In the boys' 12-13 division. Chris Adkinson provided the day's most memorable moment when he recorded a hole-in-one on the 120-yard par-three fifth

The JGA of Central Florida returns to action Monday with Capko took third with a 118.

the nine holers playing Bay Hill
Merrick Park shot a 58 for five and the 18 holers challenging
holes to take the girls' 8-9 Winter Springs.

Track-

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Lionel Bonck was the only competitor in the 50-and-over division. He ran the two-mile race in 16:18.1.

duced some impressive performances, including 10-year-old Brenda Cominski, who won the long jump (8-4), 50-yard dash (7.7) and 100-meter dash (17.7). Shalonda Calloway, 9, placed well in four events, winning the high jump (3-0) and coming in second in the long tump (6-7). 50-yard dash (7.9) and 100meter dash (18.1). Ten-year-old Kristi Smalley finished third in the high jump (2-6) and fourth in the long jump (4-3). Her younger sister, Danita, took third in the long jump (4-4).

Tiffany Gibson also grabbed titles in four events, capturing the high jump (3-6), long jump (10-7), 100-meter dash (15.1) and 220 (33.2). Amber Fekete won the 880 with a time of 3:32.4 and took second in the high jump (3-0) and 100-meter dash (16.9)

Shawn Barkley flashed her

talents Monday night, winessetthe 100-meter dash (13.8). yard desh (7.9) and 220 (28.5). Barkley, 15, also finished second in the long jump (13-10). Diane Duber, 15, grabbed the high jump and long jump tities, leaping 4 feet, 4 inches and 14 feet, 4 inches respectively. Fifteen-year-old Rence Frank grabbed first place in the 880 (2:53.2), came in second in the 100-meter dash (15.9) and took third in the long jump (12-0). Yursula Yadav won the 440 (1:12.1) and took third in the

Frank. in the 40-49 age group, Judy Frank ran both the mile and two-mile races, finathing them in 6:49.3 and 16:18.1 respectively. Last week, the meet was washed out.

100 (15.9). She was outleaned by

"I was very pleased," said Mike Gibson, the organizer of the meets and the Lake Mary girls' track and cross country coach. "We though it was going to rain again, but it went around us.".

The series continues every Monday in July. It costs \$1 to register for the meet.

Bronco-

Continued from Page 13 All-Star team went undefeated in

the tournament and won the last two games from the West Seminole PONY Maroon All-Stars 9-7 and 20-1 to win the champion-

In the first game with West Seminole PONY, Jeremy Prost was the winning pitcher and Lake Mary's Cory Patterson led all hitters, going 4-for-5, with a home run and a double, scored two runs and drave in four more.

In the Championship Game. the Seminole PONY Central All-Stars totally dominated the game, scoring the 20-runs in less than three complete innings.

The winning pitcher was Austin Costin and the hitting was once again led by Patterson, who went 4-for-4.

Bronco All-Stars now head to Pembroke Pines near Miami for thew PONY Bronco State Tournament which will begin Thursday, July 16th.

The Seminole PONY Central

The coaching staff for the Seminole PONY Central Bronco All-Stars includes manager by Dave Wilder and coaches Mike Ferrell and Tom Hillingki.

Members of the team are Sanford's Jeremiah Mitchell and Phillip Eubanks, Lake Mary's Tim Raines, Scott Hillingki, Paulo Littleton and Cory Patterson. Casselberry's Ryan Wilder. Donald Taylor, Jose Torres. Damian Bonacci and Jeff Monoco and Winter Springs' Scott Ferrell, Jeremy Frost. Austin Costin and Matt Mc-Carthy.

Oviedo

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offense were Duncan (double, single, two runs, RBI), Mark Metcalf and Anthony King (two singles and one run each), Richard Schneck (two singles. RBI), Fore (home run, two runs, two RBI) and Phillip Moss (double, RBI).

Also contributing were Brion King (single, run, two RM), David Cooper (single, run, two run scored each),

RBI). Ryan Rinaldi (aingle, run). Brian McMahon (aingle, RBI) and Byron Coffie (two rune, RBI).

Providing the offense for the Deltona Americans were Brian Herold (double, single, run). Danny Tillis (double, run). Kevin Barry (single, run), Tim Kremer (single) and Bobby Carroll, Brian McCoy and Woody Wright (one

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The Banford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of ich month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent dameon or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

ieniors host health fair

Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be involved with the call Fair at the Casselberry Senior Center July 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

eniors are asked to bring their medications to be checked by

Obselty surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Basport Group, for those who have had baristric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Claseroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call S32-6500 for more information.

Oversators to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0867.

Attend Kids Kamp

Seminole Community College and the Parents Resource Center are sponsoring "Rids Kamp" for parents and their children ages 3 to 8 years old. The program begins Monday, July 20, and runs through August 13. Camp is in session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Each parent participates one day per week in the daytime camp and attends one evening class per week without the child.
Activities will include field trips, crafts and more.

"The Kid's Kamp is a great way to experience summer fun with your child," says Mary Bungert of the Seminole County Parent Resource Center.

The cost of the camp is \$109.91. For more information call

Senior sampler

Senior center offers plenty for those in area over 55

SANFORD - The Sanford Senior Cneter would like to announce its upcoming special

On July 22, the Sanford Senior Travelers will be taking a day trip to Lake Wales. The trip will begin by stopping at the Depot, a

historical museum in Lake Wales, followed by an elegant luncheon at the famous Chalet Susanne and tour of their facilities. Pinally the group will stop at Bok Towers Gardens, where people can wander through acres of shady beautiful land-scape while hearing a bell recital

from the tower. The cost for the entire trip is \$30, payable by July 20. All seniors are welcome

to join in this trip.
Starting today, free blood pressure acreening will be of-fered by Paragon Home Care from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each second Tuesday of the month.

On July 23, Florida Eye Clinic will be at the Senior Center to do a Health Forum presentation on Vision and Aging. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

For information on any pro-gram at the Sanford Senior Center, call 330-5699.



Legal help free

The Seniord Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons hosted Rose Hurnevich, right, recently. She spoke about concerns elderly have with legal matters. A practicing attorney, she is currently the district director of the Orange and Seminole counties Legal Aid Society. Listening are: Colin Sayer, AARP chapter president and Betty Snyder, secretary.

Herald Photo by Herman Salves

Cutting through confusion of terms

column in the Greenville (N.C.) Daily Reflector, and either someone made a typographical error, or you failed to consult with your medical experts.

A reader wrote: "I can no longer remain allent. I must at least try to sevente those ignorant females who keep wanting to castrate rapists so they can't rape again. When I was 30 years old, I lost my testicles to cancer. Castration does not always cause impotence - it causes sterility. I am now 63 and still structly active. So much for castration. Sign me...San An-

In your reply, you said: "Many people are not aware that castration does to males what tubal ligation does to females."

No. no. Abby! Castration does ot do to males what tubal ligation does to females. Vasectomy does to males what tubal ligation does to females. To clarify the confusion. I

submit the following: Castration: Male: Both testes are removed; Female: Both

ovaries are removed. Sterilization: Male: Popularly known as "vasectomy"; Female: Popularly known as "tying off the tubes.

in other words, castration of the male is not analogous with tubal ligation of the female. STANSLY P. OLESKY, M.D.

(RET.) TAYLORS, S.C. DEAR DR. OLESKY: I blew it! Only when I was deluged with letters from readers did I become



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

aware that castration and sterilization are not syn-ON YEAR CHARLES TO BE SOME

... Finally, I consulted Dr. Robert Sanford, a Beverly Hills

urologist, who said:
"In castration, both of the testes are removed. The testes are where the male hormone testosterone is produced. So, upon castration, a male's interest in sex will be greatly reduced (or eliminated entirely). However, with testosterone replacement through injections or medication, a male can elevate his hormone level (and sex drive) to normal. And although castration usually renders a man impotent, it is not always the

Dr. Sanford added that since rape is an act of violence, castration would not necessarily stop a rapist from raping again.

The Rape Crisis Center stresses that rapiets do not rape for sexual gratification - they rape to degrade and humiliate.

DEAR ABET: How do you cope with someone who has borrowed a book from you and

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"Fee and Ice"

never returned it? It's a hardback copy of a well-known novel. and I would really like to get it

This friend has had it for nearly 10 years. Three years ago, I called and reminded her that she still had my book. She apologised, said she was very much embarrassed and she would return it as soon as

Well, she still has not returned it. I really like this lady, but I would like to have my book. What should I do?

STUMPED IN CINCEINATI

DEAR STUMPED: I think you should resign yourself to the fact tht in all probability you will never see that book again. Your friend may have misplaced it, lost it, or possibly lent it to someone else to read. In any case, since it's a well-known novel, it is replaceable. Wouldn't it be lovely if your friend saw this and replaced it with a new

DEAR ABET: My husband had terrible bad breath! Finally. after several rounds of antibiotics, his doctor sent him to an E.N.T. specialist. The new doctor found the cause: My husband's lingual tonalis (the ones at the base of the tongue - not the set on either side of his throat) were infected (they were rotting!), hence the terrible odor. The tonalls were removed, which solved his bad breath problem.

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HEAD

DEAR ABBY: When people tend to step back a few feet as you come up to speak with them, you can be sure some-thing is wrong. At times my mouth tasted like the bottom of a chicken coop. I want to the doctor and he prescribed Mylanta II. because he thought my bad breath was caused by food lodging in my hiatal hernia. He said the Mylanta II would coat the pocket of the hernia and allow the food particles to alip out. Such a simple remedy for something that caused so much distress! Thanks for being there. Abby.

DEAR ABBIT: In April, you had a whole column on remedies for bad breath. Since I had a problem with it too, I asked my dentist - who, of course, works close to his patients' faces how he managed. He told me to use acidophilus or megadophilus capsules - both are available in health food stores. This increases the "good" bacteria in one's intestines and should solve the problem.

According to my dentist, most bad breath problems do not originate in the mouth. HELEN COX, SAN DIEGO

DEAR HELEN: Most dentists agree with your dentist bad breath can also be the result of chronic sinus infections. That's why breath mints, chewing gum and constant gargling and rineing with a mouthwash offer only a temporary fix - not a permanent cure. However, a temporary fix is better than nothing.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Lee Angeles, Calif. 80000. All correspondence is confidential.)

Quilters host sale The Central Florida Quilters'

Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown

A Garage Sale will be held, so members are urged to bring unwanted sewing and quilting items to sell.

Guild membership encompasses the entire central Florida area including Seminole, Osceola. Orange, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties.

Visitors and guests are always

ELAND DRIVE IN

Putiy Officer Taylor
Nevy Petty Officer 2nd Class
John H. Taylor, son of Theims A. Jones of 1405 W. 16th St.. Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1980 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Navy in April 1982.

Seeman Schmidt
Nevy Seeman Recruit Bradley
A. Schmidf, a 1975 graduate of
Seminole High School of Sanford, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship. close-order drill, naval history

and first aid.

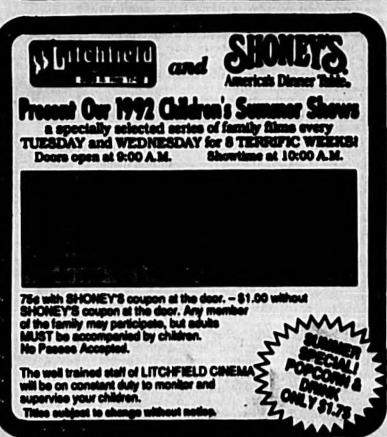
Also a graduate of Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, he joined the Navy in February,

Seeman Corter Navy Seeman Apprentice Jeremy D. Carter, son of Christine A. Carter of 849 E. 20th St., Sanford, recently gradusted from basic electronics technician school.

During the course at Service School Command, Naval Train-ing Center, Orlando, students receive introductory instruction in electronic circuit concepts, radar principles and the basics of Studies also include procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers, and power supply lines.

The 1990 graduate of Seminoie High School joined the Navy in September, 1991.





Debate brews over designing family makeup

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - There was a vac in Betay Gilman's life, an emptiness her lawyer-husband, two sons and a full-time job

couldn't fill.

She wanted a baby girl.

"I didn't feet like my family was complete or that I was complete," she says.

So she sought ways to better the 80-80 odds in pre-selecting the sex of her offspring.

As more parents seek the same course, it has touched off an ethical debate that reverberates from church to clinic to laboratory.

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It hinges mostly on a sperm-exparation technique developed a decade ago by a Montana doctor and is now leased to about 95 clinics worldwide, including one in Albaquerque.

Patients come to clinics in the United States.

Canada, England, India, Malaysta, Publishes and Singapore to balance their families or to fulfill cultural pressure to produce boys.

In the United States, the couples are primarily middle-aged, middle-class probasionals. Mrs.

Gilman is 42.

The technology involves assessibles the V and V.

The technology involves separating the Y and X chromosomes in the male opera. Although by artificial incommunities with the desired parties. The Y chromosome is male-bearing and the X

the Y chromosome is female-bearing.

It's based on evidence that Y chromosome-bearing sperm owim faster than X-bearing sperm, says Dr. Remaid Ericason of Aleada, Mont., who patented the process.

Washed and spun sperm to layered on increasingly thick albumin protein, through which the strongest sperm swim the fastest.

Producing X-weighted sperm is more difficult, Ericason mys, so fertility drugs are used as a backup.

The process, which costs \$300 to \$600 per insemination, improves the chance of having a boy by 30 percent and a girl by 20 percent, he

Ericsson claims that more than 1,500 gender-correct babies have been born using his method. Others say there is no real evidence the system

Dr. Francis Byrn, chief of reproductive en-docrinology at the University of New Mexico, anys he philosophically opposes gender estaction and

he philosophically opposes gender estaction and doubts it works.

"If you look very carefully at well-done studies, it isn't clear to me that you can guarantee an increased chance of males or females," Byrn says. But he refers patients who raise the issue to clinics such as Gender Selection of New Mexico, the only facility in the state offering Ericason's respectator.

the only facility in the state offering Ericason's procedure.

"I think that getting prognant is a random process and people should enjoy either exx." Byrn enys. "I don't feel like I ethically can aid or abet a couple in trying to create a prognancy with a preferential exx."

"Beans othistics and residentials any that while legislating against geniles aslection would inspinge, on "represent" reproductive rights, the process rained same concerns.

"In the most fundamental sense, selecting the sex of one's child is a matter of reproductive choice and if we were to limit this ... then it might invite the floodgates to open up and we might see other aspects of reproductive choice limited," says Neil Bennett, associate professor of sociology ouner aspects of reproductive choice limited,"
says Neil Bennett, associate professor of sociology
at Yale University and editor of "Sex Selection of

Children."

"However, I would really be very concerned about (parental) motivations if they were to go so far as to use some sex-election technique," Bennett says. "Is it that the father has this great desire to play ball with a son? Well, I would argue, why not play ball with your daughters?"

There are also worries that widespread use of gender selection could cruste an unbalanced society, says Jim Relson, assessing editor for ethical studies at the Hastings Center, a private nonpartisan ethics think tank in Brisrchill Manor, N.Y.

"There is a natural regulator of gender balance and it doesn't take a lot of imagination to see that a rough 50-50 balance is conductive to social harmony generally, and that sex pre-estection, if it became widespread, might have some untoward aspects in terms of upsetting that balance," Nelson says.

"Some might say it won't be practiced by enough people to affect the overall ratio or it might not select preponderantly for males, but it's still worth worrying about. There is an interest in having flushorn males, and that could reinforce advantages already available to boys."

But a 1989 study by Non Chico, assistant professor of sociology at California State Universi-ty at Hayward, found most couples interested in the process already had an average of two the process already had an average of two children of the same sex and were seeking mixed

Chico based her survey on 2,505 letters to Ericsson from couples wanting information on

She found 92 percent had one to seven children and those desiring a firstborn male comprised only 1.4 percent of the total.

Her study showed a nearly 50-50 balance in requests for boys and girls.
"Overwhelmingly, the letters were from people who already had one sex and wanted the other and wanted that to be a last child," Chico says.

She and others call it the ultimate in family

lanning.
But Nelson says many are concerned that using

put Nesson says many are concerned that using sex selection "encourages an overall attitude of consumer choice and quality control."
"There's a kind of spirit of loving acceptance that is an important part of what children need ... and that may be in some way subtly undermined by the notion that we can expect a certain amount of tailoring, fine-tuning, on the kids we get," Nelson says.

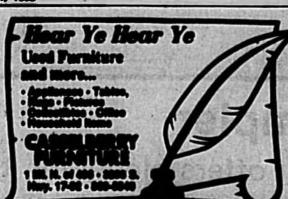
However, he says, "the difficulty is justifying limits on people's liberties in the name of worrisome possibilities as opposed to demon-

strated harm."

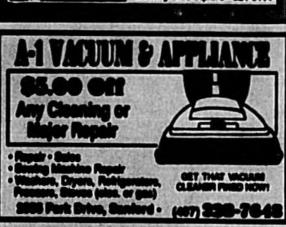
Most see a medical value in the technology Most see a medical value in the technology when used to try to prevent the passage of some 200 sex-linked diseases, such as Duchenne muscular dystrophy and hemophilis, which are transmitted through the female.

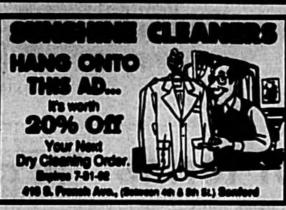
But many fear the process could lead to abortion when the preferred sex is not conceived.

The religious community tends to oppose gender selection.













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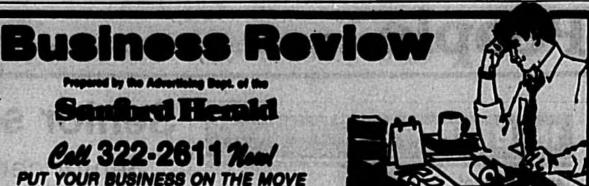
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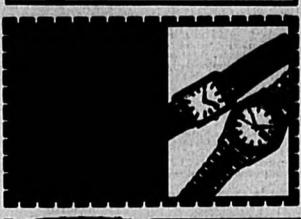
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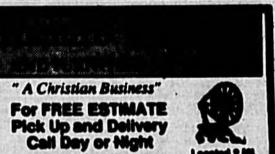
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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Cocilie V. Ehern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 7, 14, 1998
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IN THE CHECKIT COURT, ELECTRONIC AMORIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LEARNING & COURTY, FLORING CASE IND. IS IN CASE DIVISION, E

DIVISION: E
CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK
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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given their,
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July, 1998.
WITHESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 36th day of June. 1998.
(Court Seal)
MARYANNIE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Cocolla V. Elsern
As Deputy Clark
Publish: July 7, 14, 1998
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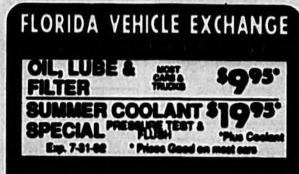
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CASE NO. 91-3107 DIV. IZ CONSER & MILLER MORT-GAGE COMPANY, INC.,

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As Clark of sold Court
By June E. Jesenic
As Doputy Clark
Publish: July 7, 14, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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Publish: July 7, 14, 1985 DEU-MENTO STE MEUBO

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT P THE WITH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMMIOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PLORIDA
CASE NG. 11-211-CA-10-21V. K
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.,
successor by margar to Sunbank

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NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Julgment of Forecisions dated
June 36. 1978 and entered in
Case No. 97-2731-CA-16-DIV. K of
the Clean County of the Little the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAL-INOLE County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORT-GAGE, INC., successor by merger to Sunbank Marigage Company, Plaintiff, and ANGELA PERNAMORE CRUZ, of al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest hidder for cash at the West Frest Deer at the Seminale County Courthouse. Santard, Florida, at the heur of 11:30 a.m., on August 11, 1992, the following described preparty as set forth in sold Summary Finel Judgment, to wit:

Let 301, SPRING GAKS, UMIT 5, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Book 18, pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

DATED this 1st day of July, 1992. the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAL

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Publish: July 7, 14, 1982

DEU-61 STEPHANIE R. BRIDGES.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AMP POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO.
VI-SUS-CA-16-P
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION on Receiver for
First Pederal Lavings and Lean
Association of Seminate County,
F.A.;

MARK L. MCCARTY. merried men and E. EVERETTE HUSKEY, individually and d/b/a HUSKEY REALTY,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to Final Judgment
of Persciseure rendered on the
2nd day of July, 1972, in that
currien cause panding in the
Circuit Court in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION as Receiver for
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Association of Seminate County,
F.A., is Plaintiff and MARK L.

Association of Seminate County,
P.A., is Plaintiff and MARK L.
MCCARTY. a married man and
E. EVERETTE HUSKEY, indi-vidually and d/b/a HUSKEY
REALTY, are Defendants. Civil
Action No. 91-326-CA-1-P.

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Clark of the alercaed Circuit
Court, will at 11:56 a.m., an
August 11, 1992, offer for sale
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County, Flerida, to-utt:
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PHASE I. according to the Plat

Lot 34, RIVER CREST PHASE I. according to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bask 24. Pages 13 through 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Flarida. And as clari-fied in that certain Afflidevit recorded in Official Records Bask 1884. Page 161, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Floride.
Sald sale will be made pursu-ent to and in order to salisfy the terms of sald Finel Judgment. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: July 14, 21, 1992 DEU-122

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Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale.

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(SEAL)

Maryaren Marse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminale County, Florida
By: Michelle L. Salerne
Daputy Clerk
Publish: July 7, 14, 21, and 38, DEV-4

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Names in which assessed:
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All of said property being in
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(SEAL)

Maryane Marse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Michella L. Selerne Deputy Clerk habitah: July 7, 14, 21, and 38,

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given: Discount Towing will sell at Public Auction for salvage for cash on domand to highest hidder the following described vehicles: 1974 Design Van BSAAF4X004440 1979 Chevratel 1998,JPK5401464 1979 Chevratel 1998 Chevratel 1998

1981 Oldemabile
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This auction will be an July 25,
1992 at 9 AM at Discount Towing, 460 N. Orlande Ave.,
Maitland, FL 32751. Prospective
bidders may inspect vehicles on
the day belore auction between 9
AM and 12 PM. Torms are cash
or certified funds. Discount
Towing reserves the right to
accept or reject any and all
bids. Publish: July 14, 1992

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DATED: July 7, 1989.
MARYANNE MORES
CLERK OF THE
COUNTY COURT
BY: Jero E. Jesewick
Publish: July 14, 21, 1989
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND PER
SEMINAL CONTY,
PLENDA
COND NO. 17-100 CA M K
PEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.
Planner.

EMMANUEL SAINT-VICTOR and NICOLE SAINT-VICTOR, A/K/A NICOLE R. SAINT-VICTOR, his wife; GOLD COAST SAVINGS BANK; and NANTE/OWNERS.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hardly given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit carer of Seminate County, Florida, I will sell the property attented in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

Let the SPRING CARS-UNIT 4, according to the paint thereof as recorded in Paul Beet, 17, Pages 18 and 18, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, of Seminate County, Florida, of the West Front Deer, Seminate County, County, County, Cartheren, in Sentered, Florida, of 11:00 A.M., on August 17, 1902.

ASSETTINGS FOR THE COURT By: Jone E. Jessevic Disputy Clark MOTICE OF SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MAMP FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95473-CA-16-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for The First, F.A.,

G.K. BHASIN, of al., Defendents.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that
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No. 19-5730-CA-10-K, the underaigned Clork with sell the
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County, Florida, described as:
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25-St. as recorded in the Public
Records of Seminate County,
Florida.
of public sale, to the highest
bidder for cosh of 11:50 a.m. on
the 18th day of August, 1982, or
the West front dear of the
Seminate County Courtheaue,
Senterd, Florida.

DATED this 7th day of July,
1982.
(Seat)

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasoutic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 14, 21, 1998 DEU-119

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMMON E COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-10-CA-MP
HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA. FSB. formerly
known as HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA. F.A.,
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JOHN ORELLAND and SONIA VARGAS.

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BOTICE OF SALE

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that, pursuent to a Summary
Finel Judgment in Forecissure
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cause, in the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Floride, I,
Clork of the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Floride, will
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in Seminate County, Floride,
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THREE FOURTH ADDITION,
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Seminate County, Floride.

Also known as 7491 Betty
Streef, Winter Park, Florida
3579.

stree. A common part, Parties 20702. At public sale, to the highest and beef bidder, for cash, on the Wast frunt steps of the Seminate County Courtleuse, 301 M. Perk Avenue, Santerd, Floride at 11:68 a.m. on August 13, 1992.

Witness my hand and the official sale of this Court on July 7, 1992. 7, 1992. (SEAL)

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MORTBAGE CORPORATION.
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JOHN L. DAVID, of M.

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LOT ME. TIBERON HILLS.
PHASE 3. ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3.
PAGE 91, PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.
WITHESS MY HAND and the seel of this Court on July 7, 1992.
(SEAL)
HONDRABLE
MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasouric
Deputy Clark
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-134

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-1010-CA-14-6
E D W A R D K E I M and
MARGARET KEIM, husband

JOHR D. CAUSEY and CAROLYN CAUSEY, husband and wite, GEORGE S. HILL. MIDSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and ELI PIETRACK,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of August, 1992, at 11:80 a.m., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Santerd, Seminole County, Floride, Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as follows, towit:

Let 23. Block C. Sweetwater Oaks, Section 13. according to the plot theoret as recorded in Plat Book 24. Pages 30-32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida The above sale is made sur-The above sale is made pur-suent to the Second Amended Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause.

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunte set my hand and official seal this 6th day of July, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE Clark, Circuit Court By: Jana E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Addish: July 14, 21, 1992 MEIL 118 Publish: Je DEU-116

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WE THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE HIS 11-SHIP-CAME
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR OF FRANKLIN
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

ALLEN GERARD BARTLING and ROSA E. BARTLING, No wife, of M.,

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 38th day of July, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Deer of the Courthouse in SEMof 11:00 a.m. of the West Front Dear of the Courthouse in SEA-INOLE County, of Sandard, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

LOT 41, LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT FOUR, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3. PAGES 36 THROUGH 46. IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IOA legether with all structures, imprevenents, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenences on sold land or used in conjunction therewith.

The aforesold sale will be made pursuant to a Cross-Claim Summary Finel Judgment as to Count 1 entered in Civil Ne. 91-2386-CA14K pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florids.

DATED this 29th day of June, 1992.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecelle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 7, 14, 1992 DEU-66

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-1676-CA-16-K SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSO-

Plaintiff DICK ESSERT, et al.,

CIATION.

DICK ESSERT, et al.,
Defendants
MOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Finel
Judgment of Forecleture deted
June 26, 1992 and entered in
Case No. 91-1476-CA-1-6 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida, wherein SUN BANK, NA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plain-HIV, and DICK ESSERT, vt. al., tiff, and DICK ESSERT, 47. al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frent Deor of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord. Fioride, at the heur of 11:00 a.m., on August 11, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judament, by wit:

Judgment, to wit:
Let 22, SPRINGS LANDING
UNIT TWO, according to the
Plat thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 24, Page 27, 28, and 29,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Floride.
DATED this 1st day of July,

Maryanne Marse Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk habiles: July 14, 21, 1992 DEU-117

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL BIVISION
Case No. 9-53-CA-INK
Florido Bor No. 00000
MID STATE TRUST II, a Dele-

DILLARD GOULD, and VI VIAN A. GOULD, his wife,

Defendants.
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuent to an erder or final judgment entered in the above capitaned case. I will sell the property situated in Seminole Cauty, Florida, described as:

Let 16 and 17, Black 6, Alten's First Addition to Washington Heights, as received in Plet Book 3, Page 23, Public Records of Seminole Caunty, Floride, at public sole, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front deer of the Seminole County Cauritause, in Santerd, Floride, at 11:00 a.m. on July 28, 1972.

DATED this 29th day of June.

(Seel)
HON, MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Cocolle V. Elsern leguly Clerk blish: July 7, 14, 1992

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

IM AND FOR IMMOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION to No: 91-2025-CANK Cose No: 91-363-CA14K RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, as Receiver for City Pederal Savings and Lean Association.

GARY LANE STEWART; CAROLBRADLEY
WHEELER: ROCKY R.
DARNELL and JOANN MARIE
DARNELL: AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice of SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclesure entered in the
above-styled cause, in the
Circuit Court of Seminale
Caunty, Fierida, I will sell the
property situate in Seminale
Caunty, Fierida, described as:
Let 11, Black C, COUNTRY
CLUB MANOR UNIT 2, ac-Let 11, Block C, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 11, Page 38, of the Public Records of aminate County, Florida.

I public solo, to the highest and set blatter, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, of Sentord, Florida between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on July 30, 1992.

DATED this 29th day of June,

DATED this 29th day of June. BEAL! Man ha Maryanna Morse Clerk of Circuit Court By: Cecelle V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 7, 14, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 91-1616-CA 14 K CITIBANK, F.S.B.,

JEANNE S. DOYLE: RICH-ARD C. CHARCAS and DIANE L. CHARCAS: RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION as re-ENIVEY FOR CENTRUST BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION; ALTAMONTE OAKS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 46 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant, to an Order or Final Judgment of feroclosure dated June 25, 1992, and entered in Case No. 91-1616-CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ITIBANK, F.S.B., is Plaintiff and JEANNE S. DOYLE et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front deer of the Seminate County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminate County, Flor-ids, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of July, 1992, the following described properly as set forth in said Order or Final

Judgment, to wit: Let 11, ALTAMONTE OAKS. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 36, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Dated at Santord. Florida, this

29th day of June, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE AAC VANNE MORES
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BY: Cacella V. Ehern
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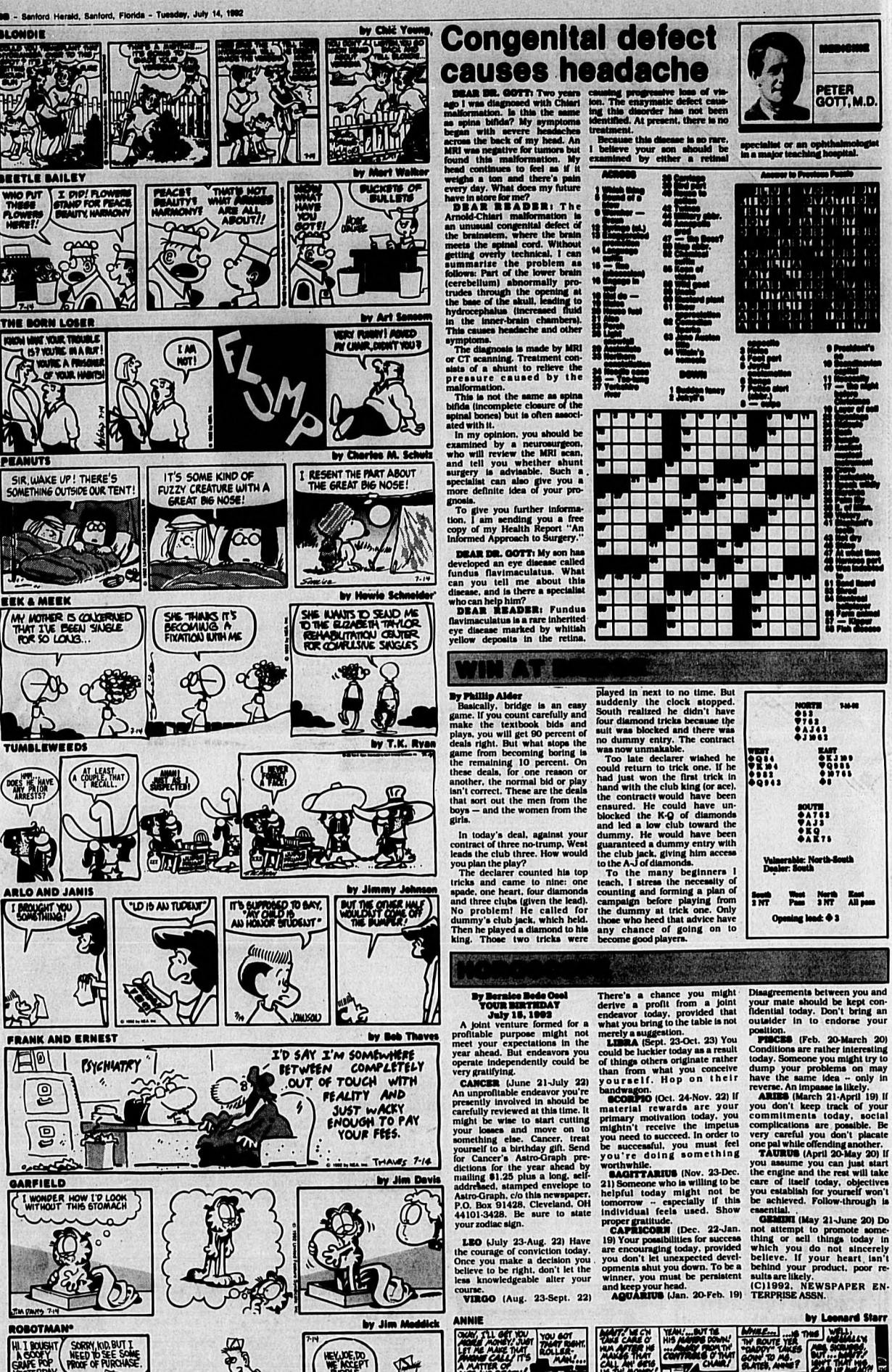
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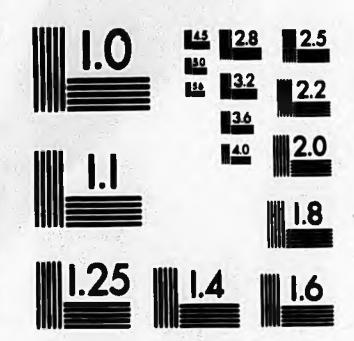
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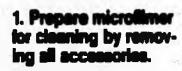


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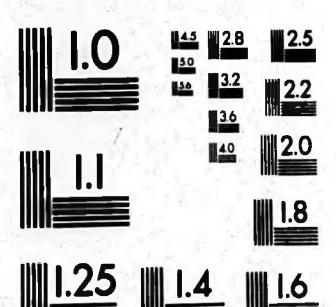
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