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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

Juniors back in action

EDGEWATER - The Sanford Junior Major All-Stars will be back in action tonight when they play Orlando Recreation Department in the Florida Junior Major League District IV
Tournament Carling at 8 p.m. at Edgewater.

Edberg triumphant over Becker

WIMBLEDON, England - Stefan Edberg squandered a two-set advantage Sunday then regained his poise and reclaimed the Wimbledon crown from Borta Becker. See Page 13

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Help for rose gardens

If it isn't one thing that's a problem in the garden, it's another! This is true especially when it comes to controlling pesky diseases and insects on your prized roses.

☐ Florida

Working both sides of road

GAINESVILLE - The University of Florida is working both sides of Tobacco Road, battling smoke-related diseases through its medical center while helping support tobacco growers through its agriculture school. See Page 2A

■ Nation

First post-Cold War Summit

HOUSTON - President Bush convenes the 16th Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations this afternoon, presiding over the first such meeting of the seven democracies in the post-Cold War era. See Page SA

Lotto jumps to \$25 million

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lotto Jackpot climbed to an estimated \$25 million for next week's drawing, lottery officials said Sunday.

It was the second week in a row that nobody picked all six winning numbers and the jackpot rolled over. The numbers drawn Saturday night

were 9, 12, 19, 25, 34 and 44. Although nobody won the grand prize. 397,681 tickets qualified for smaller prizes.

•440 tickets matched five of six to win \$2,543.50.

922,930 tickets matched four of six to win

671.50 @374.331 tickets matched three of six to win

The \$25 million estimate is based on sales projections and projected long-term interest rates, with the jackpot paid to a single winner in 20 annual Installments.

Man awaits birthday surprise

CHICAGO - John Matar's 49th birthday is Saturday, and as usual, he was a little nervous awaiting the annual birthday gift from his brother.

Matar, a restaurateur, and his 42-year-old brother, Sam, have maintained a tradition of sending each other off-the-wall gifts since the

The exchanges have included 100 skunks, a 175-pound orangutan, 20,000 pounds of pebbles and a high school marching band playing "Happy Birthday."

It started when Sain sent John 25 birthday cards one year, and John responded with 50 cards for Sam's next birthday.

Since then, the gifts have ranged from a complimentary round of golf with pro golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez to 27 tons of manure.

From wire reports

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Sunny and hot



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with a southeasterly wind at

For more weather, see Page 2A



Kathleen Harrell, parish secretary, in front of Holy Cross.

History repeats itself as parishioners rally

By AMY WILSON Herald intern

SANFORD - The congregation of Holy Cross Episcopal Church certainly has seen its share of hard times.

The oldest church in Sanford the fourth oldest Episcopal Church in the state of Florida was founded in 1873 largely

through the ellorts of Gertrude Sanford, wife of city founder Henry Shelton Sanford, and friends.

Disaster struck the summer of 1680 when a hurricane swept through the town, completely destroying the church building and many of the citrus groves which supported church families. Clee Church, Page 5A

Commission fine tuning city budget

Laid-off employees expected to appeal terminations today

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission today will have its "wrap-up" session on the proposed \$22.1 million city budget in a

workshop session at 5 p.m.
Proposed by City Manager Frank Faison, the revised budget sparked controversy last week because it called for the elimination of 15 positions - nine of them were clerk-typist or administrative support personnel - from the city payroll in order to stave off a possible one-mill tax increase.

"Ve'll either approve it or ask for revisions on something," said Commissioner Lon Howell, "But I'm satisfied with the way it is. We'll just have to see at the meeting."

At a meeting with city Personnel Director Tim McCauley last week. some of the employees said they would go to tonight's commission meeting to ask the commission to consider other alternatives to the layoffs.

City officials said having finished their budget analysis last week, the commission tonight will address any other concerns commissioners might have.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Bob Thomas said they had no special concerns for the document.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said the issue of layoffs might be addressed, but would not be more specific.
"We might talk about other ways

to do this," Eckstein said. "We'll just have to wait and see." Falson said the budget proposal

would not be voted on by the

commission until its first public hearing scheduled for the July 23 commission meeting. The workshop meeting at 5 p.m. today is open to the public, but in accordance with city bylaws, no one is permitted to speak at the workshop meeting without the mayor's approval.

In other business, the commission at the workshop meeting will hear a presentation by Jean Michaela and Karen Reiley-Morton on the possibility of building a city public swimming pool.

Commissioner Eckstein said the presentation would be an informal one and that there are no plans to build a public swimming pool yet. but he would like to see such a project. Eckstein said he will raise the possibility of applying for a Public Education Capital Outlay state grant to contaruet the pool.

"I think somewhere down the line, we'll apply for PECO," he said.

The city manager recommended the personnel cuts in to stave off a one-mill tax increase that would have generated more than \$618,000 in city revenues to help balance the city budget.

In addition to climinating the positions. Faison proposed foregoing a three percent cost of living raise for the remaining city employees. The commission agreed to cut the 15 positions and to give the remaining employees the cost of living raise. The \$270,226 for the COLA would be taken out of the city's reserve fund.

Personnel Director Tim McCauley met with the 15 employees last Thursday to explain to them why they were being cut.

Suspicious charities feared spreading

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG - Florida has become a lucrative market for shady operators and proflieers since the deregulation last year of the charitable fund-raising industry.

State lawmakers who supported deregulation said they had hoped to eliminate costly record-

keeping by no longer requiring charities to register or file financial reports.

The changes would also allow for more vigorous prosecution of fraudulent charities, said the legislators, but now nearly everyone agrees it hasn't worked out that way. According to the St. Petersburg Times, the state agency in charge of receiving complaints has yet to refer a single case

The few consumers who have tried to inform themselves about a charity before making a donation cannot always be sure of what they learn, because the reports that are available are not audited or even subjected to general scrutiny.

"The state requires that (charities) keep ☐ See Charities, Page SA

Moratorium fight brews in Sarasota

By VICTOR GALVAN United Press International

SARASOTA - Many politicians dislike it, developers fear it, and it likely has worried bankers and

Today what would be the most restrictive growth policy ever in Florida will qualify for the Sept. 4 primary ballot in Sarasota County. sald attorney Dan Lobeck, a referendum supporter.

"We're suggesting a two-year timeout," said Lobeck, vice president of the Growth-restraint and Environmental Organization. "Just two years to catch our breath and eatch up with our community's existing population before we accommodate new growth."

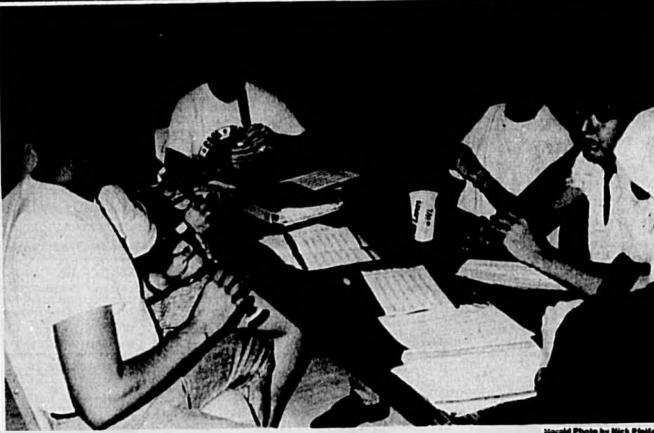
This morniong, Lobeck said, 40 names were to be added to the 8,123 already collected by the political action committee, giving the group the required number of signatures needed to place an Issue on the county election ballot.

Lobeck, vice president of GEO. says if Sarasola's growth is allowed to continue unchecked, it will soon devour its infrastructure.

Continued growth could create water, sewage, and landfill problems, he said. The moratorium to ban all new construction for two years could control rampant growth before the quality of life in the coastal county is irrevocably lost.

But the chairman of the Citizens for Responsible Solutions, a political action committee formed to fight the moratorium, disagrees.

"The moratorium offers no solu-See Moratorium, Page 5A



Kerri Hartman (center) works on chanter lingering techniques with bagpipe students during a recent

practice session at the Longwood Community Center.

Not just blowing in the wind

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - John Bisland and a few associates such as Kerri Hartman, are wizards. They have the ability to turn cacophonous caterwauling into harmoni-

"Jock" Bisland is a Scottish-born bagpipe instructor who meets with the student pipers of the Longwood area every Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., at the

Community Building.

"We don't care if they're Scottish, Chinese, German.

whatever nationality or background. As long as they like the pipes, they're welcome to join us, and we'll teach them." Bisland said. "They don't even have to know how to read music, though that would help."

The group numbers about 30, with half playing the pipes, the others playing drums. We have every age group, too," Bisland said. "They

run from 16 to 70."

Bisland, who has been training pipers in Longwood for 15 years, explained that his students rank from

See Bagpipes, Page 5A

Karate champion beaten by cultists

MIAM! - A 22-year-old karate expert was besten to death by frenzied members of the Yahweh religious sect at their Temple of Love in the fall of 1963, according to witnesses quoted Sunday by The Miami Herald.

Leonard Dupree, 22, a former U.S. karate champion from New Orleans was killed in the temple with 30 to 50 members

present, the newspaper said.

The Herald based its report on a legal document obtained from the Dade County State Attorney's office, an interview with a Yahweh defector who claimed to have witnessed the death and a sworn statement filed in an unrelated civil lawsuit.

The death is one of 14 homicides and disappearances since 1981 that investigators suspect are linked to the sect, which is under investigation by a federal grand jury.

The victims were mostly poor. Seven were black and seven were white. One was beheaded while still alive, and five had their cars severed.

The Yahweha are a black Hebrew Israelite sect whose members wear flowing white robes and turbans. Yahweh Ben Yahweh, 54, the self-proclaimed "Son of God" who leads the sect. Is a charismatic black preacher who commands an \$8 million real estate portfolio and a small army of volunteers. He preaches an anti-drug message of hope and self-sufficiency.

INS proposes new political acylum rules

MIAMI - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has proposed new political asylum guidelines that would make it easier for Nicaraguana, Haltians and other refugees to gain legal residency in the United States.

The proposed guidelines state that refugees do not have to prove "Individual peraccution" in their homeland if they can prove that there is a pattern of persecution against people in similar situations, according to a Sunday report in The Miami

Currently, political asylum applicants must show that they personally face a "well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group."

Mami immigration attorneys said that if the new regulations are passed and applied equally to all nationalities, it would help many Cubans, Haltians, Nicaraguans, Salvadorans and other refugees seeking a chance to live in the United States.

No divorce for Tammy Faye

Tammy Faye Bakker, in a letter to the folks back home in Charlotte, denies tabloid reports that she is planning to divorce her imprisoned evangelist husband.

Jim Bakker, 50, is serving a 45-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy stemming from the way he raised and spent money at PTL, the television ministry and Christian resort he founded in Fort Mill, S.C.

Tammy Faye, who lives in Orlando, visited him at the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., last week. In the letter. Tammy Faye rambles on for 3 1/2 pages on the subject of fear, before getting around to what inquiring minds really want to know.

"There is absolutely no truth to the latest tabloid story which says Tammy is divorcing Jim." she writes. "It saddens my heart to see the number of Christians who buy and read and believe the lies of these destructive publications."

A tabloid recently reported Tammy Faye was seeking a \$50 million divorce settlement from Bakker who, according to the report, had aquirreled away that amount in a floring bank, if that in the History ers haven't found the account yet.

Final arguments postponed --- - - -

TAMPA — Closin muchia were bi elponed Monday money laundering trial of a Colombian businessman and five international bankers, including Manuel Norlega's personal banker, because the prosecutor fell III.

U.S. District Judge William Terrell Hodges said prosecutor Mark Jackowski was unable to appear in court as scheduled Monday because he had bronchitis. He tentatively re-scheduled the closing arguments for 9 s.m. Tuesday.

All six defendants were charged after a two-year U.S. Customs Service sting operation in which federal agents posed as drug dealers looking to launder drug profits for Colombian cocaine barons. Federal agents testified during the six-month trial that the

bankers laundered \$32 million in alleged drug money. The defense won a significant victory last month after the

prosecution completed its 22 weeks of testimony when Hodges dropped charges of drug importation conspiracy against each of the defendants.

Hodges said prosecutors failed to show any direct connection between the defendants and any drug amuggling scheme.

The defendarks could have received life sentences if convicted of the drug conspiracy charges. The remaining money-laundering charges carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Burned fetus found in garbage

OCALA - The body of a baby boy was found within hours of birth, in a garbage bag that had been set on fire and dumped in Ocala National Forest, officials said Sunday.

The bag was still smoldering when residents found it about 1 p.m. Saturday, in an unmarked dirt road in the forest, about 25 miles south of Ocals. The baby apparently was thrown out with household trash, said Bruce Munster, an investigator with the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

"I feel almost certain the baby was born (Saturday)," he said. "It appears it was a full-term baby born to parents who sidn't

Munater said the black garbage bag

contained the infant's partially burned body, household garbage, blood-soaked rags and what appeared to be a severed umbilical cord and afterbirth.

"He was burned, but not badly," Munater said. "It appears the fire started at the top of the bag and was working its way down."

He said there were few clues to the identity of the white infant or his parents and an autopsy was cheduled for Monday in Leesburg to determine the cause of death.

road in Forest Lakes Park, a wooded subdivision in the forest that consists mainly of mobile homes. The closest home was about a half-mile away.

The remains were found on an unmarked

Authorities said they were called to the

scene by an unidentified Dunedin man and his daughter who were visiting the area.

Police said it was Louann Wagner who saw the bag smoldering, but she became frightened and fled when she poked the bag with a stick and saw the baby's head. They said the 17-year-old was not a suspect.

Wagner said she was on her way to pick up her boyfriend when she saw the smoke.
"It was just a little pile of something burning, so I got out," she said.

She said another car pulled up in the secluded area while she was standing over

"When I naw the blood (in the bag), I could kind of make out a head." she said, "but then I got away because I was scared,"

2 Live Crew

fans smash

Dozena of people angry

when the controversial rap

group 2 Live Crew refused

to perform smashed

wooden chairs, tables and

windows while battling se-

nightclub

United Press Interna

MIAMI - Haltian refugees who attempted Sunday to visit friends and relatives detained at a federal detention center because of last week's bloody clash with police were ordered to leave by immigration authorities who feared a demonstration would be held inside.

A small group from the approximately 30 Haitians who went to the Krome Avenue Detention Center during visiting hours eventually were permitted in, but not before authorities were assured there would be no demonstrations inside the facili-

"I felt ... that I should not let the whole group in at one time because I was afraid what I

waould have is once they got in there they would start a de-monstration inside the facility and that I can't have." and Richard Smith, head of the Miami immigration and Natural-ization Service. "That would be

The Haitians went to the center Sunday morning to visit the remaining five of about 60 people who were detained there after being arrested Thursday during a demonstration in front of a Miami clothing store.

initially all of them they were told to leave the detention center, but eventually they were moved about 450 yards from Krome's gates and all visitation was halted while a small group of them went inside.

As a precaution, about 80

off-duty officere was called in. but all remained quiet and those who were not allowed inside left the area peacefully after they were assured that none of the detainees were being mistrested.

The center was reopened to visitors after the group left.

About 60 Haitian demonatrators were arrested Thursday when police foreibly dispersed a crowd that gathered at the Hispanic-owned clothing store for the third time in a week and refused to leave.

The controversy between members of the city's Haitian community and the owner of the Rapid Transit Factory Outlet began June 29, after a scuffle inside the store involving a Haltian customer.

curity officers at a Dallas bar Saturday night, witnesees said. A Judge earlier Saturday issued a temporary restraining order against the City of Dallas in a dispute about whether the Longhorn Ballroom had proper permits to sell the public tickets to see 2 Live Crew. whose album ""As Nasty

Antonio record shops. But while city officials failed to stop the group, a dispute over money suc-

As They Wanna Be" was ruled obscene by a Florida

judge and banned from San

ceeded. The group never actually came on stage, contrary to early reports from the nightelub management.

At 11:15 p.m. Saturday. more than three hours after the concert was to begin, a voice told the crowd of 540 people over the public address system that there would be no show until the band was paid.

When the band's stagehands began packing up the equipment 20 minutes later, a man demanding a refund jumped on stage and was dragged away by security personnel.

Patrons then became angry.

race at Daytona International Speedway. University of Florida rides middle of 'Tobacco Road'

FRIDAY

Friday alternoon en route to the Pepsi 400 auto

United Proce International

GAINESVILLE - The University of Florida is working both sides of Tobacco Road, battling smoke-related diseases through its medical center while helping support tobacco growers through its agriculture school.

Pit stop for Shamu

Seaworld's new Shamu blimp made a pit stop at

the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford

Federal and state support for cancer research alone accounts for nearly \$9 million annually for the university. UF medical clinics. Shands Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center also receive millions to

treat patients for lung cancer and emphysema.

At the same, according to the Gainesville Sun, the University of Florida Foundation Inc. gets some of its endowment income from Philip Morris stock. The agriculture school also recently accepted a \$53,000 grant from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco to support research aimed at making tobacco-growing more profitable for farmers.

That's unconscionable." said Warren Ross, executive associate dean of the College and Medicine, when informed of the

tobacco company's grant. "I'd be very disappointed in the state of Florida, as many problems as we have, if they're using state money for tobacco research.

reld Photo by Tom

Ocie Harris, a pulmonary disease researcher at the school, agreed with Ross, saying "there's no question at all" that smoking is the cause of several pulmonary diseases.

I think that's unethical." Harris said of the school's acceptance of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco grant. "It's difficult to be critical of the poor farmer and deprive him of his way to make a living. But it's another thing to have a public university support those activities which serve no good purpose and which are so clearly related to disease and death.

Agronomy professor Ben Whitty, a tobacco specialist, said UF's role as a public university obligates it to help the state's tobacco producers, whose crop this summer is expected to bring the state's some 330 growers about \$30 million.

IFAS professors have discussed whether UF should continue its tobacco work.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 170. Straight Play inumbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order)

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Today...Partly cloudy with a

40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with the wind from the southeast at 10 mph. Tonight...20 percent chance of

evening thunderstorms, becoming fair. Low in the low to mid 70's and a light wind. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with

a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with the wind from the southeast at 10 mph.

Extended outlook...Partly loudy during the day Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.

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FIRST

BEACH COMDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet semi glassy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

MONDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:55

a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Maj. 12:40 a.m., 1:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 3:27 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; lows, 9:55 a.m., 9:34 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:32 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 9:39 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs. 3:47 a.m., 3:35 p.m.:

lows. 10:15 a.m., 9:54 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sunny 93-70

Boating

Inlet

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Today...wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Statistics

PHyCldy 92-72 Cloudy 91-70

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

SATURDAY

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Monday totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Sunday's high......94 Barometric pressure.30.18 Relative humidity....80 pct Winds East, 10 mph Rainfail.....trace Today's sunset.....8:26 p.m.

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Vife accused of vehicular bettery

LONGWOOD - Rohand N. Binke, 30, told Longwood police he was partially out of his vast when his wife accelerated the vehicle during an argument and dragged Blake down Wayman Avenue, Longwood, Sunday morning. Blake said he had gotten out of the vehicle his wife was

driving because they were arguing about newspapers they were delivering when Blake asked to be let out of the van.

Blake said when he lost his grip on the van's door as his wife

allegedly drove away, he rolled down the road, suffering scrapes and bruises, a police report said.

Janet N. Blake, 30, 541 Magnelia Ave., Longwood, was located on Orange Avenue at Grant Street, Longwood, and charged with aggravated battery there at 9:20 a.m. Sunday,

Two women report bettery

SANFORD - City police here report charging Kenneth Lloyd James, 28, 1204 Scott Ave., Sanford, with aggravated battery and battery, after he allegedly pushed his wife and another woman who is nine months pregnant.

The arrest was made at James' house at 5:57 p.m. Sunday, where the batteries allegedly occurred.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

Thomas Allen Guy, 22, 184 Twin Coach Court, Sanford, was arrested at 5:27 a.m. Sunday after his truck failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, Longwood.

O Linda Alday Powell, 45, 162 Vunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested at 11:16 p.m. Wednesday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. She was also charged for failure to dim headlights.

• Keith Shelton Hunter, 25, 104-545 Nantucket St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday after driving on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary, with a flat tire. He was also charged with carelesss driving.

O James Woodrow Hayes, 50, 548 Orange Drive 23, Altmonte Springs, was arrested at 10:29 p.m. Wednesday after his car was seen weaving on North Lake Boulevard. Altamonte

• Michael Scott Brown. 28, of Apopka, was arrested at 1:48 a.m. today after his car was seen weaving on State Road 434.

OClark Brian Hampton, 25, 129 N. Alderwood St., Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Friday after his car failed to

maintain a single lane on Winter Park Drive, Casselberry.

Harold Merritt, 48, of Pinellias Park, was arrested at 5:48 p.m. Friday in the eastbound rest area of interstate 4, rural Longwood. He was also charged for having an unassigned license tag and driving with a suspended license.

Scott A. Shelton, 23, 2708 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after he drover erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 27th Street, Sanford.

• Kevin C. Hand, 31, 481 Sun Lake Circle 115, Lake Mary, was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license.

 Michael Anthony Hopwood, 20, of Casaelberry, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a revoked license and resisting without violence.

• William W. O'Reilly, 41, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Saturday after police stopped his car for a safety check on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

OBrenda Fay Berger, 39, 534 Eldorado Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 4:50 a.m. Saturday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

OStuart Neal Schmidgall, 27, 500 Nantucket Court 304. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Milwee facing building problems

LONGWOOD — Unforcers conditions at the site of Milwee Middle School will cost the Seminole County school district an addi-

tional 89,500, according to Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities.

The problems are centered in the area of the new food service facility and cafete-ria/auditorium at the school, 1725 County

The architects, Ray Johnson and Associates, and district facilities planning and construction staff have spent, according to Wells, "an abnormal amount of con-struction administration time" on the reso-

lution of the unexpected problems.

The architects have presented the achool district with a list of these problems, which include the relocation of existing water lines to the new facilities, the rebuilding and changing of the size of the existing storm

sewers, the resolution of difficulties with the existing grease line, the resolution of problems in relocating electrical feeders to two of the buildings and the need to review demolition of some of the existing walls.

Wells said the problems were literally "uncovered" when crews began expanding their work beyond the confines of the existing exfeteria and auditorium building. "This is a very old facility." Wells explained. "There were utilities under there

explained. "There were utilities under there that we just didn't know about."

Completion of the items listed by Ray Johnson and Associates will cost the district \$6,500. The remaining \$3,000 will be used for the revision of the electrical service and to reroute the electriacal service more efficiently and "minimize the future

Wells hopes the rerouting of the electrical service will help curtail delays on the construction of new educational buildings which have been designed for construction

in 1991 by architects Burke, Bales and

According to Wells, the problems were not known prior to the beginning of demolition and reconstruction at the school which has some buildings which are as much as 66 years old, but none built more recently than

Willie Holt, district director of middle schools and former principal at Milwer, recently described the school as a "portable school" because many of the school's classes for the 1980-91 school year will be held in portable classrooms while construction of the new facilities is completed.

Milwee is the last school site to be improved with money from the \$105 million bond issue passed in 1966.

The school board is expected to approve

the additional money for the Milwee project during its 2 p.m. meeting tomorrow in the district board room, 1211 Mellonville Ave..

NASA studies leak data from weekend of tests

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL -Weekend tests found signs of leaks in fuel line fittings taken from the shuttle Columbia in shuttle fleet, officials said Sun-

Engineers at a Rockwell international test facility in Downey, Calif., filled Columbia's suspect 17-inch-wide fuel line "disconnect" fitting with supercold liquid hydrogen Saturday to duplicate a leak that grounded the veteran spaceplane May 30.

Using a variety of sensors, engineers hoped to be able to pinpoint the cause of the clusive leak in order to make repairs and resume shuttle flights.

"Tests did show some leakage. but the significance of what was observed cannot be determined until more testing is done and analysis of the data is completed," NASA spokesman Mark

Top NASA managers planned to discuss the results of the California tests at a news conference Monday afternoon in Washington.

Her 4-inch line enter the belly of the orbiter, allows the ship's external tank to be jettisoned after the abuttle reaches orbit.

critical work to resolve a pro-blem that has grounded NASA's disconnect assembly were re-Both haives of Columbia's moved and flown to Downey for laboratory tests and analysis.

NASA measures leak rates in "standard cubic inches per minute," or SCIMs. Hess said the tests Saturday showed a leak rate of 1,000 SCIMs around the 17-inch fuel line, 13 SCIMs around the 4-inch line and around 2,700 SCIMs when fuel was pumped through both pipes at the same time.

But some leakage is always present and Hess said additional tests were ordered Sunday to determine if the observed leakage matched that detected the night before Columbia's planned May 30 liftoff.

Back at the Kennedy Space Center, meanwhile, technicians geated up to pump liquid hydrogen into the shuttle Atlantia's external tank Friday or Saturday to isolate a similar leak that forced NASA to ground Its shuttle fleet.

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The disconnect assembly, situated where the shuttle's 17
Engineers plan to use special
"baggles" around Atlantis's
uated where the shuttle's 17
17-inch disconnect fitting,

Solar-powered auto race begins today

By Rame STUTZMAN United Press International

LAKE BUENA VISTA - II will be an automobile race like no other in American history: 32 cars powered solely by the sun in a grueling 1,800-mile road rally.

Thirty-two universities from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico have built ultra-high-tech solar curs for Sunrayce USA, an 11-day endurance run from Florida to Michigan that begins today.

The Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne has spent \$230,000 designing and building its entry.

"It'd make a nice Ferrari, wouldn't it?" said FIT team leader Doug Hahn.

"If you took an airplane wing off a 747 then rounded the tip of it and put four wheels on it, that's what it looks like," said Hahn.

The cars vary widely in design, but most are sleek. low and needle-like. Western Washington University's goes forward during the morning. when the sun is in the east. but backward in the after-

noon, when it is in the west. Each entry is covered with solar cells, the only power source allowed on board.

"We have 14,057 solar cells on the car, and at peak power. we hope to produce about 1,300 watts ... about enough to power a hair drier," said Michael Blackman, a member of the University of Michigan team, which has spent about \$800,000 on its car, the Sunrunner.

The cars are made out of ultra-lightweight materials. The frame of the FIT car, the Sunshine Special, is made out of metal chromoly tubing that is .028 inch thick, Hahn said.

"The cover of a matchbook is .032 inches thick." he said. FIT's car weighs 500 pounds with the driver on board, the Michigan car about 700 pounds.

"It's very quiet. It appears to just glide over the surface of the earth," said Blackman.

Race director George Ettenheim said Michigan is one of the favorites to win because its car is covered with 130 square meters of solar cells -63 percent more than most of its competitors.

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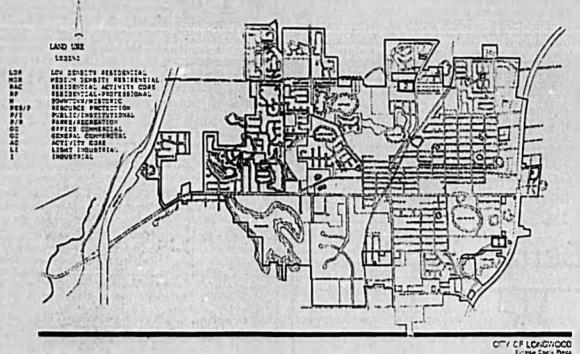




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Getting out the vote

The John and Mary Markle Foundation is justly concerned about the dismal lack of public participation in the American political process. Consequently, the private organization is prepared to invest millions of dollars to heighten interest in presidential campaigns.

Foundation officials have offered to finance at least one-third of the \$15 million it would cost public television to provide air time to presidential candidates during the 1992 election. The plan is to feature a weekly political forum in September and most of October, with daily broadcasts presented during the week prior to election day. Although the details are yet to be finalized. the intriguing project will probably be overseen by Alvin Perlmutter, an independent television producer who has worked for PBS and NBC News.

To improve the political discourse, a Markle Foundation report recommends that "the major presidential candidates and/or parties be offered increments of free time, varying between 2.5 minutes and 15 minutes on the weekly and daily programs." It also calls for a closer examination of media coverage of the campaign and urges that voters be encouraged to express their concerns.

We have some additional recommendations.

For starters, the candidates should be required to speak directly to the audience. This means no visual images of fruited plains and amber waves of grain accompanied by a smarmy musical score and voice-over.

The candidates, moreover, should present themselves to the public for at least five minutes at a time, so they can state their positions in some detail on specific issues. This would be enough time to say something substantive without taxing the viewers' notoriously short attention spans

Control of the last

And there should be freewheeling debates between the candidates instead of parallel press conferences masquerading as debates. Since John Kennedy and Richard Nixon squared off on national television 30 years ago, the value of presidential debates has been steadily diminished by handlers, spin doctors and media gurus who are more concerned about imagery than issues.

The major television networks also have trivialized presidential campaigns by concerntrating on "sound bites." In 1988 the average length of these short, punchy items was less than 10 seconds of air time; in 1968 it was 42 seconds.

During the 1950s, Edward R. Murrow warned that boradeast news was "an incompatible combination of show business. advertising and news." Even so, the networks did a fairly creditable job with their political coverage until the 1980s, when TV news operations were viewed as profit-makers by executives whose experience was in business. not journalism.

PBS could play an important role in elevating the level of political discourse during the 1992 contest. The alternative is the continued debasement of the quadrennial presidential campaign, which would only further alienate an apathetic electorate.



ROBERT WALTERS

Nuclear missiles poised for attack

MAPES. N.D. — Only the small brown and white sign with a brief "H-27" designation identifies the mysterious site along County Road 22 where a strange assortment of white, black and pale green pipes and ports protrude from beneath the Earth's surface.

Visitors to the site must know where to turn off U.S. 2, one of two major east-west highways that traverse North Dakota, then make a 31/2 mile journey down a packed dirt-and-loose gravel rural road. When they arrive at H-27, they see a roughly square tract that occupies less space than a typical suburban home.

Carved out of a Northern Plains farm, the site is protected by an eight-foot-high chain-link fence topped by barbed wire. Electronic sensors monitor any attempt to invade the perimeter. Atop a pole that carries electric power to H-27 is a trio of transformers - a configuration unique to such sites.

The most dominant visible feature can go unnoticed because it lies flush with the ground. It is a massive 120-ton concrete slab — the cover to an underground compartment that can be rolled back on a pair of steel rails but almost always remains tightly closed.

Beneath that slab is a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile. It weighs 39 tons. stands almost 60 feet tall and carries several W-62 or W-78 thermonuclear warheads, each with 170 to 335 kilotons of explosive power enough to decimate

any city on the planet.

H-27 is the seventh of 10 missiles in Flight H. Five flights constitute a squadron, and three squadrons, comprise a wing - in this case, the 321st Strategie Missile Wing headquartered at Grand Forks Air Force Base 40 miles to the east on U.S. 2.

The presidents of the United States and the Soviet Union agreed recently to provisions of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty that would reduce by more than one-third

- but not climinate - the nuclear warheads mounted atop the 1,000 ICBMs installed in

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type of nuclear warhead (the W-79 in short-range artillery shells) that might cause it to explode accidentally.

subterranean silos in seven states.

In addition, the Pentagon acknowledged design flaws in two other types of nuclear warheads (the W-88 on Trident submarines and

(Under terms of that START treaty, still being

negotiated, the warheads on ground-based.

long-range missiles would be cut from 2,450 to 1,444 in the United States and from 6,530 to

3,060 in the Soviet Union. Additional reductions

are to be made in air- and sea-launched missiles.)

firmed newspaper revelations of defects in one

Also recently, the Defense Department con-

the W-69 on intercontinental bombers) that made their safety suspect. Although none of the disclosures involved warheads atop the silo-based ICBMs (Minuteman II. Minuteman III and MX missiles), the reports increased the uneasiness of the residents of rural areas in Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyom-

whose neighbors are thermonuclear weapons. Flight H here is typical of the placement and control of those missiles. Although the ICBM sits in a silo whose temperature is a constantly comfortable, air-conditioned 69 degrees, no military personnel are stationed on site.

ing. North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana



DAVID S. BRODER

Court misfires on patronage

Supreme Court?

On the very day that the House of Representatives was struggling with the mess left behind by the flag-burning case, their honors, in another 5-4 decision, said in effect that political patronage is unconstitutional.

The patronage decision will not anger nearly as many people as the flag-burning case, but its damage to the country will be greater. In both instances, the Court's narrow majority has taken the precious idea of First Amendment rights and extended it to extremes that not only defy logic but contradict decades of American experience.

Patronage - the practice of rewarding political supporters by giving them preference in government Jobs - goes back to the very beginning of the Republic. For almost two centuries, it provided most of the energy and muscle for our two-party system.

The dangers are clear when backs fill responsible positions and competent public servants are subjected to political pressure. To protect against abuse while preserving what was useful, reformers more than a century ago began to pass civil service laws for the federal. bureaucracy and for many state and local governments. But it was not until 1976 that the Supreme Court — or rather, five Justices - intruded into the picture by asserting that all political firings are inherently unconstitu-

The other day. Justice William J. Brennan. dr., who wrote that 1976 opinion, led another narrow majority to the conclusion that all other government personnel decisions hirings, promotions, and transfers - must be made without regard to the party affiliation or political history of the individual.

There is a narrow exception for "policymaking positions. but it is clear that the intent - and effect - of the decision is to end the patronage system. Maybe I am upset because both the 1976 decision and the recent one involved my home state of Illinois - the first attacking political firing by Democrats in Cook County: the second, political hiring by Republicans in Springfield.

The location is relevant, because Cook County and Illinois have some of the most flourishing and competitive politics in the nation. What is so grating in the Brennan camp's decisions is the obliviousness to the political costs of this judicial intrusion. Indeed. in the 1976 opinion. Brennan asserted that: "It is not only (individual) belief and association which are restricted where political patronage is the practice. The free functioning of the political process also suffers.

On that last point, he is flat-out wrong, as retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., pointed out in his 1976 dissent and Justice Antonin-Scalia argued, even more powerfully in dissenting from the recent decision.

Scalia understands that the parties are at the center of our political system and deserve at least as much consideration as, say, those

Republican patronage appointees the Brennan majority save from firing when the Democrats took over the Cook County sheriff's of-

Listen to Scalia: "It is self-evident that eliminating patronage will signif-teantly undermine party discipline; and that as party discipline wanes, so will the strength of the two-party system. But, says the Court. Political parties have already survived the substantial decline in patronage employ-

The dangers are clear when hacks fill responsible positions. ment practices in

this century.' This is almost verbatim what was said in Eirod (the 1976 case). Fourteen years later, it seems much less convincing.

"Indeed, now that we have witnessed, in 18 of the last 22 years, an executive branch of the Federal government under control of one party while the Congress is entirely or...partially in control of the other party; now that we have undergone the most recent federal election, in which 98 percent of the (House) incumbents. of whatever party, were returned to office; and now that we have seen elected officials changing their political affiliation with unprecedented readiness...the statement that 'political parties have already survived has a positively whistling in the dark character to it.

"Parties have assuredly survived - but as what? As the forges upon which many of the essential compromises of American political life are hammered out? Or merely as convenient vehicles for the conducting of national presidential elections?"

The Court majority almost willfully ignores two fundamental political realities. Parties are the only mass mobilization device this nation has developed to energize our democracy. The decline of parties is directly and causally related to the decline of voter turnout.

Mobilization takes manpower, and some of that manpower - in states like Illinois - has been supplied by patronage workers. Removing this resource will make candidates even more dependent on mass-media mobilization techniques, which means money

JACK ANDERSON

Gorbachev plots Honecker's rescue

EAST BERLIN - Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev is secretly considering whisking East Germany's ousted, longtime ruler out of the country before he faces threatened charges ranging from treason to murder.

Gorbachev's good will is extraordinary because he personally disliked Erich Honecker, the communist who led East

Germany for 18 years until he was toppled last October. The two clashed in private.

In light of the one-time animosity, a close friend of Honceker's told us. the atling former leader was surprised and moved by Gorbachev's concern for his wellbeing. Honecker was communism's original "little drummer boy," beginning his political life at 10 years of age as a "Youth Ploncer" drummer in the Wiebelskirchen Communist Band.



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His father played bass drum. Honceker was imprisoned for 10 years by the Nazis and freed by the Soviet Army when it captured Berlin in 1945. He rose quickly in Soviet-occupied East Germany. He cinched the leadership post in 1971 and held it until Oct. 17. Since then, Honecker has fallen a long way. He is currently languishing at a Soviet Army convalescent home near Potsdam. He needs his Soviet protectors; his own people hate him. Their resentment has soared since the Berlin Wall fell last November. Mass demonstrations prevented Honecker from renting an apartment and even forced a Protestant minister to evict Honecker from a two-month sanctuary with him. Honecker, 78, is not well. He's had complicated surgery. including an operation for cancer. Friends say he drifts in and out of reality.

The East German prosecutor general is handling the probe. Honecker was initially charged with treason; the charges were later dropped. Our sources say authorities could press that charge again anytime.

Honecker's lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, told us

he was able to dispense with that charge the first time because it was ludicrous. What Honecker did as a communist leader was "not criminal" because he believed in it. Vogel asserts. "They are accusing him of betrayal of his country. But he would have had to betray himself to go any other way."

Authorities investigating Honecker also are looking at corruption allegations, for which several of his former key associates already have been jatled. He and 22 of his former fellow Politburo members and their families lived in a small, forested compound surrounded by a 1.5-mile concrete wall 15 miles northeast of the capital. They had maids, a swimming pool, a movie theater, a department store and a medical clinic.

Maybe it was merely an upper-middle class life by U.S. standards, but it was unquestionably superior to the daily tribulations facing the East German masses. Unlike their subjects, this clite didn't have to wait more than 10 years for a car: they could buy Western goods that were denied their citizens; they had the best schools. Yet Honecker didn't live the high life of some departed potentates who looted their countries' treasuries. By contrast, Vogel notes. Honecker is virtually broke, "never had a Swiss bank account" as some accounts charge, and currently doesn't own a weekend retreat or even a house. The most serious and most justified - charges he's likely to face are for murder of East Germans shot or otherwise killed while fleeing to West Germany. About 200 have perished this way since 1961. While he was the No. 2 man. Honecker personally supervised construction of the Wall and other border fortifications. As leader, he continued the shoot-to-kill order against his own citizens trying to leave.

Ancient Indian canoes unearthed

United Press International

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS - About 185 ancient Indian canoes have been unearthed in Florida, reportedly the largest number of ancient watercraft in the world, but some of the boats are rotting because anthropoligists say they lack money to preserve them.

'It makes me mad." sald Barbara Purdy. a University of Florida anthropoligist who has studied the canoes. "It's Florida's

According to the Orlando Sentinel, state officials are interested in perserving the canoes but have only limited money for archaeological conservation.

"I wouldn't single out canoes." said Jim Miller, chief of the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research. "But our demands are so great and resources are so small it's very difficult to accomplish what's needed or desired in a lot of areas."

The canoes are crumbling clues to Indian culture and are thought to have been used for most of the approximately 10,000 years that they lived in Florida. Little study has been done on those that have been unearthed, however, because scientific funding agencies seem more interested in

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-Barbara Purdy, anthropologist

providing money for archaeological projects that include beautiful treasures, said Purdy.

'We're competing with people all over the world who have really neat sites that have gold and big monuments and that sort of thing," said Purdy, "When you put Florida's canoes against that kind of competition. it's coming out a stepchild."

Even among Florida's artifacts, the canoes do not stand out. The best-preserved ones look like little more than decaying logs, and none carry elaborate carvings or artistic

detailing that can make other archaeological sites compelling.

"They're not as exotic or appealing as some other things," said anthropologist Louis Tesar, who edits a journal of Florida anthropology. "Given today's limited re-search funds, other questions may appear likely to provide more information per dollar than one could get from the canoes.

The canoes that have survived the centuries do so because they have been buried in muck, peat or other moist, swampy areas nearly devoid of oxygen. If they are left to dry out, the wood shrinks and cracks. Preservation is expensive - as much as \$1,000 - because the water inside the wood's cells must be replaced by a bulking agent.

The most serious problem facing the canoes, however, is that development has destroyed hundreds of them before anthropologists could record, measure or preserve them. More than a dozen have been found so far this year.

Some commercial developers have told archaeologists they do not report canoes so they will not have to stop work. Relies on privately owned land belong to the land

Church

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Money was raised and a new building was completed in 1882. lts high spire was a landmark along the Saint John's River, and it's 42-family parish thought they had been through the worst of times. But then freezes in 1894-95 left many members

By 1914 things finally began to look up: a community center was added, as well as a library. billiard table, bowling alley, and a moving picture machine they even started a Holy Cross basketball team. Then at the cognized on the National Register peak period of growth and com- of Historic Places and Sanford's munity activity in November residential historic district, hopes 1923, the church and all of its records were destroyed by fire.

Right away the congregation began plans for the construction exterior work, and will go of a new church - one built in towards a new roof, remodeling

official and a member of Holy Cross, inquired about matching Europe. state grants for historic-

or variance in the county or city,

"If just one of the commission-

ers votes against it, it's out.

Conceivably, all growth could be

Three GEO candidates also are

running against incumbent

commissioners in September.

Greenwald said he fears that if a

GEO candidate reaches office.

that candidate will oppose any

zoning request, which could

But the biggest problem for

opponents of the moratorium is

the number of jobs that would be

lost. Some estimates have said

up to 12,000 people in Sarasota

County could lose their liveli-

stiffled." Greenwald said.

they would have to get unani-

mous approval.

lengthen the ban.

\$50,000 merely to submit an application.

Once again, the people of Holy Cross came forward to help their beloved church by raising \$55,000 in only two weeks. making the June 15 application deadline.

"There is a great deal of love for Holy Cross among its members," Sonnenberg said. "It has a Charities long history here, and we feel it's Charities Important to keep the structure here, for the historical aspect and the community at large.

The church, which is reto receive a matching grant of **\$**60.000.

The money is exclusively for The church as it stands today basement. As Sonnenberg explained, keeping the church historically and architecturally And it appears that history has correct is an expensive unjust repeated itself. In early June, dertaking, as for example, the Bettie Sonnenberg, city zoning shingles on the roof are red Spanish tiles imported from

"You don't see many Episcopal preservation projects. The churches like this anymore church was elegible for such a they're all modern now," said grant through the Florida State Kathleen Harrell, parish secre-Division of Historical Resources. tary and member of Holy Cross

> Sonnenberg got the word out to through newsletters, announcements at services and a "thermometer chart" to gauge progress. The response was overwhelming, and a total of \$69,400 in cash, services and materials was pledged in less

than three weeks. The money does not have to be collected until June 1992, so many families promised a certain amount per week or month.

'We're committed to raising even more." Sonnenberg said. "But we can't afford to do it all by ourselves."

Next summer Holy Cross will find out if it will receive the matching grant. If they do, all restoration projects must be completed by March 1993.

"It will depend on next year's state budget," Sonnenberg sald. We are certainly putting our prayers into it - but you just

Minister: Clergy would like proof of UFOs covered up

By DAVID TORTORANO **United Press International**

PENSACOLA — A minister who thinks spacemen have been around for centuries told participants at a UFO symposlum Saturday that most clergy would like the government to keep quiet if it has proof of alien visitors.

Barry H. Downing, pastor of a church in Endwell, N.Y., discussed the religious significance of UFOs during the 21st annual Mutual UFO Network symposium, which continues through Sunday.

Pensacola was chosen as the site because of more than 200 purported UFO sightings since 1987. The most controversial was in November 1987 in nearby Gulf Breeze, when Ed Walters claimed he took close-up pictures of UFOs.

The symposium has attracted about 700 people to the Pensacola Civic Center.

Downing said he thinks UFOs are real and that the government knows about them. He also believes they have been around for centuries and stimulated religious beliefs.

Downing, author of "The Bible and Flying Saucers." said that if the government were to tell a handful of religious leaders it has proof UFOs exist, they would probably ask the government to keep quiet.

Not all religions would be equally affected. Downing said Eastern religions would be "less likely to be traumatized" by UFO contact

than Western religions. Eastern religions are polytheistic and see all creation as worthy of respect, he said. For the Hindu caste system, it is likely visitors would fit in as the ruling class. Downing said.

He said there are five theories concerning religion and UFOs. One is that UFOs are myths. Another is that Biblical events were caused by ancient astronauts. A third is that UFOs started religion as "a cosmic joke or experiment," where God is a spaceman who used technology to perform mira-

A fourth theory holds that UFOs are demonic, here to torment mankind before the coming of a savior, while the fifth claims "UFO beings may be inspired or directed by



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In Sarasota could leave a lasting Sarasota County is squishy

said. "While I was over at a County Charter, and also would

meeting on the east coast re- require that county or city

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stymie growth. In particular, a said, "When the two years are

group from Charlotte County up, who's to say any new

has asked to meet with GEO construction would begin. If

members to review the referen-someone wants a zoning permit

developers and political groups—enough, Lobeck said, in other counties. What happens—"At best, concu

state, said County Commission worried," he said.

Shown here is the alter inside Holy Cross. It os the only feature that

Sarasota County concurrency

restrictions requiring adequate

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soft," he said. "The populace is

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at 401 S. Park Avc. was completed in 1925.

However, it would have to raise since 1963.

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person solicited for charity has a right to demand a report," said Bill Richards, Pinellas County's consumer affairs director. "The problem is that they can put anything they want in that

Pinellas is one of the few countles in the state that still regulates charitable solicitations. and it frequently gets complaints about organizations that are not

Richards said he blames much of the problem on a 1984 Supreme Court ruling,

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grade 5, which is a beginners classification, up to grade 3. which is the top grade piper in the state. "To go up to grade 2 or 1." he explained, "requires them to excel in piping and perform in Canada or Scotland.'

Even though Bisland and Hartman make piping appear easy, the bagpipes are complex in that they require intricute motor skills. A piper blows into the airbag, while using the arm the church's 350 members and shoulder to rhythmically deflate the bag, forcing the air into the chanter and drones, and plays the melody with it's intricate tonal patterns on the chanter, all at the same time. To a novice it appears as simple as driving a semi while tapdancing and performing a heart transplant operation simulta-

neously. Often the sounds of the bagpipes can be heard providing a musical background for the Longwood City Commission meetings, held just across Warren Avenue on the first and third

Mondays of each month. From time to time, whenever the outside temperature allows the doors of the commission chambers to be left open, and if the wind is blowing toward the east. such matters as rezoning measures, downtown redevelopment discussions and public hearings are punctuated by the drones of the ancient Scottish

wind and reed instruments. Bisland is quick in encouraging new members to John the group. "All you have to do is call us, or just show up at one of our Monday night meetings," he said. "Talk to Kerri Hartman or one of the others and they'll give you all the details." he said. noting the lessons are free.

Individual members, as well as the entire organization, have performed in various capacities around Florida, including participation in the annual Scottish Highlands Competition In Dunedin, held every March. They are sponsored by the Longwood City Recreation De-

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Chairman Jim Greenwald.

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economy for two years."

AMANDA JANE CHESSER

Amanda Jane Chesser, 88. 160 Islander Run, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 2, 1902, in ters. Ann. Key West, Marian. Albany, Ohio, she moved to Longwood, sister, Anna Reilly, Longwood from St. Petersburg in 1985. She was a retired Sanlando United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Ohio Retired Teachers Asso-

Survivors include daughters, Marilyn Pettifor, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Joanne Stoolfire, Alexandria, Ohio, Martha Queen. Ococe, Ruth Ann Roberts. Arcadia, Calif., Carol Sue Mason. Orlando: brother, Rex Wingett, Dunedin: 15 grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren.

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

THOMAS J. KELLY

Thomas J. Kelly, 64, 2101 Clay Court, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born February 16. 1926, in New York City, he moved to Longwood from Queens Village, N.Y. in 1973. He was director of the criminal justice department at Seminole Community College and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. He was a Navy veteran and a member the Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, 1013 Club and the

Association of Police Chiefs.

Survivors include wife, Marian Kelly; sons, Thomas, New York. James, Princeton, N.Y., William, West Yellowstone, Mont.; daugh-East Meadow, N.Y.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral teacher and a member of Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

WARD ELDON KELSEY Ward Eldon Kelsey, 63, 1518

Sparrow St., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 12, 1927 in Chicago, he moved to Longwood from Barrington, III. in 1970. He was a receiving clerk for KMart and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church, He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Amelia "Amy"; son, John Wilfred, Longwood: daughter, Robin Candace Baker, Sanford; brothers, Frank, Crystal Lake, III., Donald, Fox River Grove, III.: sisters, Chris Pederson, Marylyn Baumann, both of Tulsa, Okla., Diana Folleth. Holt. Mich. Sharon Ausdahl, Bethel, Alaska. mother. Alta. Barrington: five

grandchildren. Balwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. MIDECKE

Lake Shore Drive, Casselberry, gional Hospital, Sanford, Born died Saturday at Winter Park June 15, 1921, in Arlington, Ga.,

Memorial Hospital. Born July 10, 1907, in Germany, she moved to Casselberry from Buffalo, N.Y., in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. She was a member of Augle Elders, German-American Club and Sentor Citizens Club.

Survivors include daughter, Betty Jane Nettles, Winter Springs: son, Herman, Akron, N.Y.: sister, Pauline Klenert, Akron: four grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

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

RUTH L. WEISLERG Ruth L. Weisberg, 84, 852

Sweetwater Island Circle, Longwood, died Wednesday at her residence. Born October 16, 1905, in New York, she moved to Longwood from Hollywood. She was an accountant for the clothing industry and Jewish. She was a member of Deborah Hospital and City of Hope.

Survivors include daughter, Laura Hankin, Longwood: four grandchildren. Beth Shalom Memorial Cha-

pel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIE "BIG MAN" HALL Willie "Big Man" Hall, 69, 1019 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Mary E. Midecke, 82, 1492 July 8 at Central Florida Re-

he moved to Sanford in 1962 from there. He was a retired landscaper and a Baptist. Survivors include son.

Eugene, Sanford; daughters, Lorine Hill, Evelyn Alexander, Virginia, Gladys, all of Sanford; sister, Mattle Harrison. Quincy: brother, H. B., Sanford: 12 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

DURMAN, MARY ALICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Durhan, 65, 1220 Lincoln Court, Sanford, who died July 5, will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford, with Rev. Leonard Wilson officialing. Interment to follow in Shilo Cemetery, Sanford, Friends who wish may pay their respects from 4.9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave. Sanford, 322 7383, in charge of arrangemen

MATHEWS, CURTIS "SWEETMAN" Funeral services for Mr. Curtis "Sweetman" Mathews, 47, of 816 Locust Ave. Santord, who died July 4 will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. E. Cally official

ing Interment to follow in Shila Cemetery. Sanford, Viewing will be held Tuesday from 4 9 p.m. at the Juneral home. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave. Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements

MARION, SHELDON

Funeral service for Mr. Sheldon Marion, 88. of 1411 Dixie Way, Sanford, who died July 1 will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at \$1. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Amos Jones afficiating, Intermennt to follow in Restlawn Camelery, Sanford, Visi-

lation will be Friday from 49 p.m. at the Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave.

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By Lote SARTOS United Press International

HOUSTON - President Bush convenes the 16th Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations this afternoon, presiding over the first such meeting of the seven democracies in the post-Cold War era.

The leaders, assembled in Bush's hot-and-humid adopted hometown at a pivotal point in history, will tackle problems and opportunities unforescen only a year ago. With the collapse of communium in Eastern Europe has come cries for economic help from the fledgling democracies. and the sweeping change has prompted mounting calls for assistance to solidify the reform measures of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think we're all working for the same thing," he said, "for peace, for harmony in this exciting world." he said.

Bush's remarks wrapped up the party at the AstroArena, next door to the famous Astrodome, that featured a Wild West theme that included a barbecue, rodeo and country music served up by the Grand Ole Opty.

Against this backdrop, the leaders of the seven summit nations, joined by European Community President Jacques Delors, open 18 hours of formal and informal talks over three days Monday afternoon at Lovett Hall on the Rice University campus.

Bush first meets privately with West German Chancellor Heimut Kohl - who has his own agenda at stake as East and West Germany rush to unify and French President Francois Mitterrand.

wonder what the numbers will show.

had some idea of what to expect.

growing about 1 percent a year.

WASHINGTON - With the Census Bureau

reporting that it has surveyed all but I percent of

the estimated 106 million households in the United States, analysts are already beginning to

Official figures on the once-a-decade national

head count will not be available until the end of

the year, when they are formally presented - as required by the Constitution - to the president for

purposes of redistricting the House of Repre-

But even before they began counting on April 1.

Census Day, demographers at the Census Bureau

They expect, for example, that the national population will come in right around 250 million

people, up from 226,545,805 people in 1980, and

The census also is expected to show the

population is getting older, that the average

household and family sizes are continuing to

decline, that the nation's racial and ethnic mix is changing, and that the movement from the

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International

Kohl arrived at the last minute because of the World Cup soccer finale Sunday, as did as Italian Prime Minister Ciulio Andreotti, who remained in Rome to see West Germany defeat Argentina

For the first time, Bush is official head of the meeting with the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany, who have gathered annually since 1975 to review their economic and political re-lations and forge global leader-

ship.
This year, old issues will be viewed in light of the change in the world's political and econom-

for Bush, it is also a golden chance to press an agenda initi-ated in earnest last week at the NATO conference in London. There, many of the same leaders joined in his dramatic bid to bolster Gorbachev at home by declaring the Western alliance no longer views Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as adver-

Each of the heads of government brings opinions on whether Moscow merits additional assistance, like an immediate infusion of food and direct aid needed to prop up the Soviet economy while Gorbachev seeks to Implement his painful reforms.

But all appeared determined to see that topic and other contentious issues like trade and the environment are debated in private and a only unified front is presented in public.

Nonetheless, on the eve of the meeting, U.S. officials reaffirmed their resistance to European calls for concerted Western aid

What will the 1990 census show?

slower rate.

national trends.

U.S. ranked 'poor' in environment

United Press Internation

HOUSTON - Environmentalists from the seven nations gathered at the Houston economic summit issued a report card that gave the United States a poor" rating and criticized other attending countries for failing to protect the environment.

"The world's seven richest nations, the greatest consumers of the group failed to protect the environment. George Frampton, president of The Wilderness Society told a news conference Sunday.

"As Nero fiddled while Rome burned, these nations watch the planet go up in the amoke of environmental degradation, Frampton said.

West Germany was ranked the most environ-mentally responsible with high scores for aiding Eastern Europe - a region suffering from terrible pollution — followed by France, which was judged fair." Britain, Canada, the United States and Japan were were all graded

Italy was rated as having the worst environmental performance. No country was ranked excellent.

President Bush could come under pressure from his allies in Houston to respond more actively to such environmental problems as global warming.

Frostbelt to the Sunbelt is continuing but at a

But what is not known, according to census

officials, is whether particular regions, states,

metropolitan areas, cities, counties and even

neighborhoods are changing in the same way as

What the national trends - as well as the

specific regional to neighborhood findings - show

have implications for political policy makers and

For example, the 1990 census is expected to show an increase of about 23 percent in the number of people age 65 and older, bringing the

size of that group to 31.4 million people, compared with 25.5 million in the 1980 count.

That growth has policy and economic implications

for the nation's health care system, among other

Census demographers also expect the size of the

average family to continue to decline. from 3.29

people in 1960 to 3.15 people in 1990. That figure reflects the lower birth rate in the past two

decades compared with the 1950s and 1960s.

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people living alone in most adult age groups.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 19-215-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
WENDELL E. CHAMBERS.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WENDELL E. CHAMBERS, deceased. File Number 19-315 CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminotic County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 381 N. Park Avenue, Santerd. Florida 32771. The narroe and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afformey are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER SOMS ARE MOTIFIED THAT All persons on whem this notice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is July 2, 1990.
Personal Representative:
ROBERT K. McINTOSH
200 W. First Street, Suite 22
Post Office Box 1238
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Atterney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. 200 W. First Street, Suite 22 P.O. Box 1230

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TO ALL PERSONS MAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE!

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE BY ACT OF THE BY ACT OF THE BY NOTIFIED THAT THE OFFICE OF SERVING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for SERVINGLE COUNTY, Plantage, Probable Division, 1'm address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santerd, Florida, 23771. The personal representative of the estate 1: JOHN BORGAILO, whose address is 23d Highlands Glon Circle, Winter Series, F. 3278. The name and address of the personal representative's alternate of the series.

personal representative's atterney are set forth between
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SOTICE, to tile with the clork of the shave court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and adverse of the creditor of the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unit-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The OF THIS NOTICE, to file with me claim is secured. He security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient capies of the claim to the clork to enable the claim to the clork to enable the claim to the clark to enable the claim to the claim.

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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:
July 2, 1998.
JOHN BORGAILO.
As Personal Representative of the Estate of EMILY BORGAILO. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRE

SENTATIVE: BARRY R. NAGER P. O. BOX 56657 Orlando, FL. 3265-3327 Telephone: (407) 205-6610 Publish: July 2, 9, 1998 DET-42

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19 320-CAPL
RESLOUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Canservator for
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

JOHN DAVID DISMUKE, et al. MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GEORGIA HIGHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CORPORATION

Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Floride: Let 64, GROYE ESTATES.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clark ublish: June 18, 25, & July 2, 9,

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PETER A. PAUL, single, et al. Defendant MOTICE OF ACTION

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TO: PETER A. PAUL
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lowing real property: Let 3L DEER RUN UNIT 14 "A", recorded in Plot Book 29.
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of Seminate County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, to it on JOHN M. McCORMICK, Esquire. Atterney for Plaintiff, whose address is \$61 East Church Street, Orlande, Ft. 2281; and file the original with the Clork of the above-styled Court on or before August 6, 1996, otherwise, a default may be entered against you for rolled documented in the Complaint.

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MARYANNE MORSE
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Belair Greves. Ltd., 200 E Commercial St. Suito 3. Santerd. F.L. 32773. A pp 11 c a file n A-117-8345AMS. on 1/36/10. The project in located in Seminate County, Section 83. Township 30 South, Range 30 East. The application in for a 84.830 acre 26.70 source feet commercial shoping corter in the langua as Chase Greves. Tract "J". The receiving water heap to MAA. Smith Canal (Class III)3. The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for logal helidays. 8:80 a.m. to 5:80 p.m. at the St. Jahra River Water Managament District, Bolair Groves, Ltd., 200 E

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Highway 100 West, Palatia. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BARING FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT

The PLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, UISTICE Five, announces a public hearing to which all interested persons are invited. Specific notice is provided to the Brevard, Volusia, Ocale and Orlanda Metropolitan Planning Organizations and the County Commissioners for Brevard, Volusia, Marian, Orange, Seminole and Occode counties as well as Flagler, Sumter, Citrus and Lake counties serving as the MPO for their respective counties.

For Brevard County: July 23, 1990 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Central Brevard Service Complex

Cammission Chambers — 2nd Floor 2573 N. Courtenay Parkway Marritt Island, Florida For Flagler and Velusia Countles: July 24, 1900 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Volusia County Administration Building Training Room 3 123 W. Indiana Avenue

DeLand, Florida For Sumter, Citrus and Merion Counties: July 25, 1990 3:08 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Marion County Commission Chambers

IGI SE 25th Avenue Ocala, Florida For Lake, Orange, Oscoola and Seminole Counties: July 26, 1999 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Orange County Administration Building County Commission Chambers

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This Public Hearing is being conducted pursuent to Floride Statute 239.135(4)(c) as amented by \$8 1316. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the Department's Improved Tentative Work. Program for fiscal years 16/91.— 64/95, and to recommend any additions, deletions or other changes to the Program.

This hearing will include consideration of the projects to be funded using the State Comprehensive Enhanced Transpertation System Tax which becomes affective January 1, 1991. AIPC's and county commissions have the opportunity to object in writing to projects in the Work Program funded with this revenue source. These written comments and those from other interested parties will be accepted by the Department within ten days after the Public Hearing-Comments wheeld be addressed to:

Themas F. Barry, Jr., P.E., District Secretary 219.5. Woodland Beulevard, Det. and, Floride 32736

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Workplace discrimination in America

United Press International

NEW YORK - A quarter of all Americans have experienced workplace discrimination and more than three-quarters believe most or all employers practice some form of discrimination in hiring or promoting workers.

The LEXIS/National Law Journal poll, released Sunday, found that 51 percent of re-spondents believed that "all or most" employers are guilty of discriminatory practices, and many more employees are willing to take legal action against employment discrimination than in the past.

Seventy-eight percent of the respondents, the poll found, believe some, most or all "employers practice some form of discrimination in their hiring or promotion practices," despite official equal opportunity policies.

The random telephone survey of 803 adult Americans focused on employment discrimination and perceptions of lob issues. ranging from drug testing and privacy in the workplace to family matters.

United Press Internati mai

LOS ANGELES - The first

trial in the notorious McMartin

Pre-School child molestation

case lasted nearly three years.

three months before going to the

The jury was scheduled to

receive its instructions on the

law Monday, then retire to begin

deliberating the fate of Raymond

Buckey, the former teachers'

aide who is the sole remaining

defendant in what was once the

biggest molestation case in U.S.

Critics say abortion bill won't hold up in court

By STEVEN WATSKY United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. - The fate of a compromise abortion bill passed during a rullercoaster session of the Louisiana Legislature may depend more on its constitutionality than on Gov. Buddy Roemer's aignature.

The Legislature passed the measure, which proponents said would ban 98 percent of the abortions performed in the state, Sunday in a stunning reversal for anti-abortion forces who entered the day needing a near-miracle to override Roemer's veto.

Roemer had said he would veto the measure because it made no provisions for rape and incest, but the new bill allowed abortions in those cases. Roemer's staff was reviewing the bill, but he was

whether he would sign it. on whether to sign the bill at a news conference today.

scheduled before the measure was created. The governor's signature was overshadowed, though,

by the question of whether the new abortion bill - which passed as an amendment to a misdemeanor bill concerning flag burning and included long prison sentences and stiff fines - imposed penalties that were too strict for anything short of a felony.

Sen. Sydney Nelson, a Demucrat, said, "The amendment you have before you has numerous flaws in it. I don't know whether it's going to get past the first district court ithat hears a challenge). I don't know if it will get to the Court of Appeals. I predict to you that this bill will never be a vehicle to be a test case before the United States Supreme Court.'

The House, just hours after Roemer's veto on Friday, had voted to override that action. But the more liberal Senate on Saturday could not find the two-thirds majority.

unavailable to comment on Aides said the governor could announce his decision

Jury to get McMartin case re-trial

At the first trial, the longest and costlicst in this country at \$13 million. Buckey. 32, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 63, were acquitted in January of 52 molestation but the re-trial lasted just over counts. Buckey is being re-tried on eight charges on which the

first jury could not agree. If convicted Buckey could be sentenced to up to 22 years in prison. The five years he spent in jail unable to make ball would be subtracted. The first trial involved 11 children, but five co-defendants and hundreds of charges were dropped for a lack

Buckey's second trial, which began April 10, involves only three children.

denied ever molesting anybody.

along that the alleged victims were the products of a kind of mass hysteria

In their closing arguments. prosecutors portrayed Buckey as a long-time molester who went to work without underwear. They said the case comes down to a matter of credibility: who does the Jury believe, the three girls he is accused of molesting or Buckey, who has steadfastly

The defense maintained all

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Reserves lead teams to wins

Darryl Hamilton and Jack Daugherty are no All-Stars. They are not even every-day players. But on Sunday the two provided stellar performances bright enough to lift sagging ballelubs.

Hamilton drove in a career-high six runs and highlighted a 13-run fifth inning with his first grand slam to help Milwaukee overcome a seven-run deficit and post a 20-7 victory over the California Angels.

Daugherty scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning and had four hits, including two homers, to help Texas defeat Boston 4-3 for a sweep of the three-game

Elsewhere in the American League, Scattle dumped Toronto 6-3, Minnesota tripped New York 6-3. Detroit clipped Kansas City 10-4. Baltimore bounced Chicago 8-6 in 11 innings. and Oakland clobbered Cleveland 8-3

world cup

West Germany wins third title

ROME - West Germany, relying on a penalty kick in the 84th minute from Andreas Brehme. completed a triumphant return to soccer's pinnacle Sunday by beating defending champton Argentina 1-0 to win the World Cup.

West Germany, the losing finalist in the previous two World Cups, dominated this rematch of the 1986 final but came up empty until the penalty kick, settling a championship game that produced the fewest goals since the World Cup began in 1930.

The penalty kick by Brehme was sufficient to give West Germany its third title, tying the West Germans with Italy and Brazil for the most World Cup crowns. Argentina was bidding to become the first nation to win successive World Cups since Brazil in 1958 and 1962. Before a crowd of 73,603 fans and a television

audience of some 1 billion viewers, the critical play came with Argentina playing a man short. Argentina's Roberto Sensini took down Rudi Vociler in the penalty area while the West German striker was receiving a pass. Brehme then kicked low to the right corner, just beyond the outstretched arms of goalkeeper Sergio Goycocchea.

TOUR de FRANCE

Bauer holds tour lead

BESANCON, France - Olaf Ludwig of East Germany carned his country's first stage victory Sunday in the Tour de France with a dash at the finish of a 113-mile race from Epinal to Besancon.

On Monday, the race takes on a new dimension, with the first of three mountain stages where riders will not be able to pace themselves in the pack.

Steve Bauer, a 31-year-old Canadian with the 7-Eleven team, has held the overall lead since a breakaway with four other riders in the first stage a week ago that gave him a 10-minute margin over most of his key rivals. He has survived tests in several relatively flat stages. remaining in the pack with most of the major contenders, plus Saturday's time trial in which he yielded 17 seconds to Frenchman Ronan

Among the riders to watch in the Alps will be Mexican Raul Alcala, who won the time trial Saturday to move into fifth place overall, 7:23

For other favorites, like American Greg LeMond and Spaniard Pedro Delgado, the mountain stages will provide an opporunity to make up lost time. LeMond trails Bauer by 10:09, with Delgado 11:49 back.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NL stars tune up for All-Stars

Before the league's top players converge on Wrigley Field to share the spotlight in Tuesday's mid-summer classic, several stars tuned up Sunday by turning in classic, all-star performances.

Frank Viola continued his season of nearinvicincibility, posting his league-leading 13th victory against Atlanta while first-time all-star Barry Bonds paced the Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers with three RBI. Meanwhile. Kevin Mitchell continued his assult on National League pitching by belting his 20th and 21st home runs of the year in San Francisco's double-header sweep of Chicago...

Just an average day for the NL's best. Elsewhere in the National League. Philadelphia clipped Cincinnatt 4-3. Houston topped Monteal 5-3. New York edged Atlanta 2-1. San Francisco swept Chleago 5-3 in the first game and 10-4 in the nightcap. Pittsburgh pounded Los Angeles 7-2 and St. Louis slugged San Diego 4-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



8 p.m. - ESPN, Baseball's All-Star salute, (L) 9:30 p.m. - ESPN, Old-Timers game

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S. Seminole in State finals

Little Bambino's win two, title games on tap today

NEWBERRY - The Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth Little Bambino's Baseball All-Stars, for ages 9-10, advanced to the championship round of the Babe Ruth Little Bambino State Tournas sent with a pair of victories Saturday and Sunday at Newberry, located just outside Gainesville.

Troy Boutwell smacked a bases loaded triple with the score tied 8-6 in the fourth inning as the Bambino's defeated Ocala 13-7 Saturday and Sunday three pitchers combined on a no-hitter as the Barnbino's stopped Tavares 10-0.

The wins advanced the Bambino's into this morning's 10 a.m. finals against an unknown opponent. The

SBA's girls

YBOA play

ORLANDO - Two Seminole

County teams made a very

respectable showing for

themselves with a third and

fourth place finish as the

Youth Basketball of America

Girl's National Basketball

Championships at Westridge Middle School in Orlando

In the 12-and-Under bracket

the Magic of Scattle, Washing-

ton defeated the Sunshine

Basketball Association's

Kemper Cougars 63-42 for

third place. Kenner, Louisiana

defeated Southern West

Virginia 33-28 to take the title.

The fourth place finish was the best by a Plorida team so

the Cougars will travel to Miami for the Sunshine State

Games this weekend. The

Cougars have been seeded #1

for the tournament and will

play the winner of the Coral

Springs-Lakeland game at

The other Seminole County

team to earn honors was the

SBA Stingers who finished

third in the 11-and-Under's

2:30 p.m. Saturday.

strong in

From staff reports

came to a close.

opponent was to come from a group of four teams still alive in the losers bracket. Southeast Seminole will have to lose twice today to lose the tournament.

The winner of this tournament will advance to the Babe Ruth Little Bambino Southern Regional at Dothan, Alabama in August.
But while the Bambino's were

enjoying auccess, the Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth Prep All-Stars. for 13 year olds, were being climinated in their state tournament at DeLand.

The Prep's dropped a 7-6 decision to defending state champion Sarasota Saturday and were climinated in a 12-7 loss to host DeLand Sunday

John Buchanan pitched four in-

nings, striking out four and giving up six hits before giving way to Austin Costin as the Bambino's won their opener. Costin allowed one hit and struck out two in his two innings of work.

Boutwell also had a single to go with his triple to lead the Bambino assault. Others with two hits were, Buchanan, Costin, Joe Muley and Damon DiCharry. Scoring three runs each were Matt Colsteyn and Alan Montijo.

In the victory over Tavares. Boutwell, Buchanan and Costin combined on the no-hitter. Buchanan worked the first four linnings to get the win, striking out two. Buchanan pitched one and 2/3 innings striking out three, before Costin came in to strike out the only nan he faced.

Buchanan carried the big stick for the Bambino's with two hits and two RBI. Also getting hits were Muley, DiCharry, Matt Tulip, Kenny Parrott, Ryan Wilder and Ashley

The Prep's trailed Sarasota 6-1 in the fifth inning before an Adam Coleman double off the wall got Southeast going. The only other hits in the game for Southeast were a pair of doubles off the bat of Bryan Buchanan.

Coleman made two outstanding plays at first base and Stan Woods made a beautiful running catch from his center field position and threw a runner out at the plate as the Southeast Seminole defense kept the game close.

In the loss to DeLand, Southeast scored five runs in the fifth inning to cut the lead to 9-7 but were unable to maintain the momentum. Coleman had two doubles, Jamie Pitzer had three singles and Mike Goodali had a double and two RBI to lead

Despite the Prep's being climinated from the state tournament their season is not over. The team □Sec Bembine's, Page 28

Sanford JML stars take to field tonight

Prem staff reports

EDGEWATER - The Sanford Junior Major All-Stars will be back in action tonight when they play Orlando Recreation Department in the Florida Junior Major League District IV Tournament starting at 8 p.m. at Edgewater.

The tournament is being played at Whistle Stop Park in Edgewater. just South of New Smyrna Beach.

To get to the field from Sanford. take State Road 415 through Osteen to the stop light at Highway 44 (the New Smyrna Speedway will be on the left). Turn right and go into New Smyrna until you reach U.S. 1. Turn right (South) onto U.S. 1 and go to the light at Indian River Boulevard and turn right. Go to Guava Drive and turn left until you reach the baseball complex.

If you miss the light at Indian River Boulevard, go to the next light, Roberts Road, and take a ght. Whistle Stop Park is a block down on the right.

If you take interstate 95, go to the Edgewater exit (Route 442) and go east on Indian River Boulevard until you reach Guava Drive. Turn right on Guava Drive and go until you reach park.

Tarrus Davis (shown during regular season action) was one of the hitting with a 38-30 triumph over stars as the Sanford Junior Major League All-Stars defeated Flagler Beach West Virginia. 14-4 in the District IV Tournament at Edgewater Saturday.

Adcock Roofing closes in on Buddy Lake lead

From staff reports

SANFORD - Adcock Roofing continued their late season surge with a pair of victories over the weekend at Sanford Memorial Stadium and moved within a halfgame of the lead in the Buddy Lake Summer League.

in Saturday's action. Adcock defeated Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools Academy 10-7, the Sanford Reds took a 7-0 forfett win when the East Coast All Stars failed to show up and the Patriots took a 9-6 triumph over the Reds.

Sunday, East Coast showed for its game and bested the Patriots and Adcock outscored the Reds 14-5.

With three weeks left in the season East Coast still leads at 8-4 but Adcock (9-5) and the Academy (8.5) are right on their heals. The Reds [7-9, and the Patriots (2-11) bring up the rear.

Next weekend's action has the Patriots hosting Adcock at 6 p.m. on Friday. Saturday. East Coast plays Adeock at 9 a.m., East Coast takes on the Academy at 11:45 p.m. and the Reds tackle the Patriots at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Adeock and the Reds square off at 11 a.m. and the Academy challenges the Patriots at 1:45 p.m.

Chad Ebbert and Mike Hammer had three hits each and Hammer tossed a seven hitter as the Patriots beat the Reds. Bo Maynard, Joe DeLeon, Jason Von Everstein and Jason Jaillett also had hits for the Patriots.

Robert Smith led the Reds with three hits. Also contributing were Tom Rabare (two singles) and Nick Brady and Lloyd Wall (one hit each). In their win over the Reds Sunday

Dec Lake, Page 23

Centrals take two from Nationals, win Bronco

From staff reports

FIVE POINTS -- Tony Morgan was the litting star as the Seminole Centrals clobbered the Seminole Nationals 17-1 and 10-0 to claim the Bronco Area Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The wins earn the Centrals the host spot in next month's Bronco State Tournament which will be held at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex next month.

The Centrals had advanced to the championship round with a 10-0 victory over the Seminole Americans Friday.

The Nationals and Americans will now play in the Bronco District Tournament at Five Points this week along

with two teams from the West Seminole Pony League. The winner of that touranment will ioin the Centrals in the state tournament.

Brian Henderson was the winning pitcher in the first game, throwing three innings of hitless baseball. Morgan was 2 for 3 with three runs scored and three RBI in the win. Other contributors were

Jason Shipley (home run. single, two runs scored, four RBII. Chris Youmans (home run, single, run scored, four RBI) and Mike Meadows (two singles, two runs scored, three In the second game Robert

Vessey was the winning pitcher and also helped his own See Bronco, Page 2B

Edberg wins second Wimbledon with five set triumph

United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England - Stefan Edberg squandered a two-set advantage Sunday then regained his poise and reclaimed the Wimbledon crown from Boris Becker with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. 6-4 triumph.

The Swede, who also beat the West German for his 1988 title, denied Becker a fourth title at The All England Club. Not since 1927 has a Wimbledon finalist recovered from a two-set deficit to win.

Edberg and Becker, meeting in the final for the third straight year, had only played five sets once before in their 24 career meetings. At the 1989 French Open. Edberg also led by two sets. let Becker even the match but held on to win the

On Sunday, Edberg trailed 3-1 in the fifth set. In the fourth game, he double-faulted by more

than eight feet, to give Becker the break at deuce. But the Swede immediately broke back, taking Becker's serve at 30 when the defending champion missed two easy forchand volleys. sending both wide. At 4-4, Becker lost his serve again. Edberg whipped a backhand top-spin lob winner to gain the break at 15, then he looked skyward and raised his fist in exultation.

Edberg served out the match, winning his second match point, at 40-30, when Becker's service return sailed wide, ending the 2-hour. 58-minute final.

Edberg, who also won the Australian Open twice, earned \$391,000. Becker, who has lost Just two times in 23 Centre Court appearances. earned \$195,500.

Edberg's triumph salvaged a frustrating year. At the Australian Open, he had to retire in the third set of the final due to a pulled stomach muscle, giving Ivan Lendi the championship. At the French Open, where he was the top seed. Edberg lost in the first round.

The Swede, who possesses classic strokes. entered the final having lost just three sets in his six Wimbledon matches and appeared to be reaching peak form.

Edberg, the No. 3 seed, took the first two sets in an efficient 56 minutes, never dropping his serve or even being faced with break point. Becker, whose serve was broken in the third and fifth games of each set, could not deal with Edberg's service returns, which were drilled at his feet or stroked down the sidelines.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, is normally a fierce competitor, but he was almost docile through the first 11 games. After Edberg flicked a forehand top-spin lob for a winner, for a service break and a 2-1 second-set lead, the West German's head dropped and during the changeover he just stared down at the ground.

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11. Derek Warwick, Britain, Latus Lamburghini, at 1 lap; 12. Martin Dennelly, Britain, Latus Lamburghini, at 1 lap; 13. Stefano Midens, Italy, Brabham Judd. et 2 Stefans Mistars, Italy, Brabham Judit, et 2 laps; 14. Nicola Lerini, Ligier Ferd, et 2 laps; 15. Andrea de Coseris, Italy, Dellara, et 2 laps; 16. David Brabham, Australia, Brabham Judd, et 3 laps; 17. Alexandra Nannini, Italy, Benetten Ferd, et 5 laps (stepped running 76th lap); 16. Yannick Dalmas, France, AGS Ferd, et 5 laps; 19. Nigel Mancell, Britain, Ferrari, et 8 laps; 16. Alexandra (alexandra) interpodrunning 73rd).

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Results from the 42-lap race for Sports Cor Club of America Trans-Am cars on the 10-turn, 2.37-mile course at Burke Labetron Airport, Driver, hometown, car, laps com-pleted, prize money, winner's average speed

1. Temmy Kendell, Glendale, Calif. Chevrolet Beretta, 42, \$12,000, 111,95; 2. Paul Gentilazzi, Lansing, Mich., Oldernshile, 42, 8,150; 3. Darin Brassfield, Las Gates, Calif.,

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6. Scott Sharp, Wilton, Cenn., Oldsmobile, 42, 4.680; 7. Chris Kneifel, Lake Farrest, III., Chevrolet, 42, 2.480; 8. Ren Felleers, Canada, Ford, 42, 2.480; 9. Jack Baldein, Marietta, Ga., Chevrolet, 42, 2.480; 10. Max Jones, Long Beach, Calif., Mustang, 42, 3.880.

11. Robert Lappalairen, Finland, Ferd, 42, 2.800; 12. Bruce Jenner, Mailbu, Calif., Oldsmobile, 41, 1.480; 13. Wayne Akers, Lake Worth, Fis., Ford, 41, 1.900; 14. Dick Danielson, Hartland, Wis., Oldsmobile, 41, 2.200; 15. Randy Ruhiman, Cancard, Calif., Oldsmobile, 41, 1,680.

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Chevrolet, 39, 400; 27, Mike Kovecs, Danbury, Conn., Chevrolet, 39, 400; 28, Ed Hinchliff. Ypsilanti, Mich., Ford. 39, 400; 79. Tim Taylor. South Lyon, Mich., Chevrolet, 39; 30. erry Simmons, Canada, Chevrolet, 30. 31. Bob Zeeb, Aven, Cale., Ford, 39; 32. Bob Sobey, Phonnix, Ariz., Chevrolet, 37, 1.800.
33. Rich Slome, Cupertine, Calif., Chevrolet, 32; 34. Tom Gloy, Carmel Valley, Calif., Chevrolet, 19; 35. Michael Kehoe, Brookfield.

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36. Oma Kimbrough, Colonial Heights, Ya.,
Chevrolet, 18: 37. Teny Bress Jr.,
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41. Craig Shafer, Somersel, Pa., Oldsmobile, 1; 42. Lyn \$1. James, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ford, 0, 1.889; 43. Steve Saleen, Anaheim, Calif., Ford. 0. Time of race: \$2 minutes, 19.34 seconds. Margin of victory: 2.26 seconds.

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\$4.6 million Wimbledon Championships At Wimbledon, England, July 8 Mon's singles final Seeds in parentheses Stelan Edway (3), Sweden, det. Boris Becker (2), West Germany, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4, 3-6.

Rick Leach-Zine Gerrison (3), U.S., def. Jim Pugh, U.S.-Jana Navelna (1), Czechoslovakia, 74 (17-10), 74 (7-4).

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Losch Gerrisen, def. John Fitzgerald Perm Symile, (4), Australia, 7-5, 6-2.

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Andrea Strnedova (7), Cocchelsovakia, def. Kirrily Sharps (6), Australia. 6-2, 6-4.

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Strnedova, def. Micole Pratt-Sharps, 6-3, 6-2.

Dev. Index (8), South Africa. 7-5, 2-4, 6-4.

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Canada, del. Clinton Marsh Ordruska, (5), South Africa, 7 6 (7-5), 4 6, 6-2. Tem Guillisson, (1), U.S., def. Tim

Guillitson, (2), U.S., 44, 4-2, 7-6 (7-2). Man's ever-15 deubles, finel Paul McNamee-Peter Mcnamara, (2), Australia, del, Tim Gullissen-Tem Gullissen.

(1), U.S., 67 (2-7), 7-6 (7-2), 13-11.

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1. Clai Ludwig, East Germany, 4 hours, 26
minutes, 53 seconds; 2. Johan Museeuw,
Belgium, s.t; 3. Ren Kletel, United States,
s.t; 4. Jean-Claude Celetti, France, s.t; 5.
Andreas Kappen, West Germany, s.t; 6.
Christophe Lavelinne, France, s.1; 7. Guide
Winterberg, Settterland, s.t; 8. Massime
Chirotte, Italy, s.t; 9. Pascat Lance, France,
s.t; 10. Patrick Jacobs, Belgium, s.t.
Overall standings after siablt stage;
1. Steve Bauer, Canada, 34 hours, 32
minutes, 3 seconds; 2. Renam Panase.

1. Steve Bauer, Canada, 34 hours, 32 minutes, 32 minutes, 32 seconds; 2. Claudio Chiappucci, 1taly, at 1:07; 4. Fram Maessen, Helland, at 1:16; 5. Raul Alcala, Mexica, at 7:19; 6. Gerril Solloveld, Holland, at 7:32; 7. Greg LeMand, United States, at 10:19; 8. Uwe Ampler, East Germany, at 10:14; 9. Sean Kelly, Ireland, at 10:15; 10. Guide Winberberg, Switzerland, at 10:3a.

terberg, Switzerland, at 18:26.

11. Viniyeslav Etimov, Soviet Union, at 10:36; 12. Erik Breukink, Holland, at 10:35; 13. Pello Ruiz Cabeslany, Spain, at 10:35; 14. Miguel Indurain, Spain, at 11:81; 13. Glanni Bugno, Italy, at 11:36; 16. Steven Rosks, Holland, s.f.; 17. Brian Holm, Denmark, at 11:30; 18. Claude Criquellon, Belgium, at 11:47; 19. Pedro Delgade, Spain, at 11:49; 20. Johan Museeuw, Belgium, at 11:55.

Also, 46. Andy Hempsten, United States, at 14:10.

\$125,000 Fair Lanes Phoenix Classic
At Feir Lanes Squaw Pook
Phoenix, July 7
(With pinfall totals and money won.)

1. Ron Palombi Jr., Erie, Pa., 870 (4

games), \$18,000; 2. Todd Thompson, Cypress, Calli., 173 (1 game), \$9,500; 3. Rick Steelemith, Wichita, Kan., 176 (1 game), \$7.606; 4. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, (II., 197 (1 game), \$3.500; 5. Bryan Gosbel, Merriem, Kan., 272 (4 games), \$4.500. PLAYOFF RESULTS: Patembi def.

Goebel, 233-222; Palombi def. Stefanich. 224-197; Palombi def. Steelsmith, 194-170; and, in the title game. Palembi del. Thompson, 219-173 QUOTE OF THE DAY

Soccer is sometimes unjust.

But I didn't cry because of the second place, but because the referee gave a penalty that was no penalty." • Argentina captain Diego Maradona after West Germany was awarded a penalty kick on a foul to Rudi Voeller. which Andreas Brehme converted and West Germany won the World Cup 1-0.

"Had Rudi Voeller been fair. he would have had admitted the fake foul. I know him so well that I think he will run around with a bad conscience for the rest of his life." • German swim star Michael Gross.

Local 'grounds crews' volunteer time, effort to make fields perfect

We've talked about the current the many youth baseball All-Star tournaments currently being played in the Central Florida area and the young men and women playing in them.

Before we get too far into the All-Star neason, we should take some time to recognize the work that goes into hosting these tournaments and the volunteers who give their time to see that the tournaments come off well.

You meet the concession's stand workers and know what they have to put up with. working in extremely hot rooms and still managing to be pleasant leven when their teams are looing). You here the public address announcers and see the people who tend the fields between games.

But there's still one more group that needs to be recognized, a largley anonymous group only because they break their backs to give the players. coaches and fans what they expect.

These are the men and women, boys and girls who take their free time to manicure playing fields to their near-Major League perfection. Cutting. trimming, raking, lining . . . it's a lot more demanding and time consuming than you think.

Most people with a casual knowledge of youth baseball think that the local recreation or parks departments take care of field maintenance. And they do. to a degree. But there's recreation ready and tournament ready. To make a field tournament ready is a pain. For starters, there's cutting

the grass. Not just passing by with a mower, but paying close attention to the depth and smoothness of cut. Many times. a field will be cut two or more times to creat the proper. carpet-like effect.

Then there's edging the grass. making each line between turf and clay sharp and distinct. That means those around the basepath, the pitcher's mound. the home plate area, the ondeck circles, the pathes leading from the ondeck circle to the plate.

After that's done, it's time to work the clay. Again, this doesn't mean a light passing over with a yard rake, but filling holes and evening out mounds in the basepath. When you cut



clay, you created a lip. So that must be filled in to eliminate the seem and form a smooth surface. That could require the moving of countless square yards of clay.

Once that's been done, then

it's time to break out the lime and the chalker. The foul lines, the batter's boxes, the catcher's box, around the ondeck circles . . all those have to be lined. And some leagues go beyond that, doing some lettering behind the plate, in centerfield

or front of the dugouts. If you're lucky, you get it all right the first time. If not, then you have to rerake everything and start over. And since this is All Stars, everything has to be measure just right. The angle between the left and right foul line, the size of the batters' and catcher's box. It all has to be perfect.

And almost always, it is.

There's a pride factor involved. When a league is picked to host a tournament, it wants to put its best foot forward. They want the visitors to go away remembering what a great field they played on. If possible, they want to host other tournaments. And what better way to be selected to host another tournament than to be the perfect site for the first one.

Also, there's a practical motivating factor. If your All Stars are playing for a champtonship of some sort, you don't want them to lose because of bad bounce. You don't want possible game-winning hit off because high grass killed a momentum. You don't want crucial bunt rolling foul because the field isn't level.

Whatever the reason for dot it, these men and women, boy and girls are breaking their backs, donating their time so that we might have the perfect setting to enjoy Ail-Star competition. The least we can do is be appreciative.

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cause by going 1 for 2 with a run scored and one RBI, while Morgan again was 2 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI.

Also adding to the offense were Andrew McClung (home run. single, two runs scored, two RBI). Shipley (two singles, three runs scored, two RBI). Andy Neufeld (two singles, two runs scored. RBI) and Mike Buky (single, run scored, two RBI).

Bambino's-

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has been invited to compete in the All-American Youth Touranment in LaCrossc. Wisconsin starting July 26.

Lake-

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Adeock pitcher Jon Eltonhead scattered 10-hits and Jeremy Chunat and the Eckstein brothers. Rick and David, had three hits each to pace the The Reds scored four runs in

the bottom of the first inning to take a 4-1 advantage but Adcock quickly erased that lead with a seven run second inning. In addition to Chunat and the

Ecksteins, Anthony Roberts, Jason Bender and Britt Henderson also had hits. Doing the hitting for the Reds

were Dean Smith (three singles). Kevin Simms (double, single). Robert Smith (two singles). Mike Senecek (double) and Nick Brady and Tony DeSonnier (one single cach).





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People

Art association to meet

The Seminole County Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. 1st St., Sanford. For Information, 823-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida. Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information cail 299-4321.

Oversalers to have step study

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotica Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Clogging groups to have classes

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

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue. Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting. 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office. State Road. 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley. 323-2036.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Patsios Restaurant in Sanford.

Enter our writing contest

searching for two Seminole County high school students who are prospective journal-

Write us a letter about a person in Seminole County whom you would like to interview. The person need not be famous. He or she could be an unsung hero who volunteers time to those less fortunate. You may choose to interview a politician, community leader, or even someone notorious. Tell us why you wish to write a story about this

person. Your letter wil be reviewed by our panel of judges based on originality, clarity of thought and our accessability

terviewed. (Remember, the person must be available for an interview.)

Two winners will be selected. Each will write a feature story, assisted by one of our editors, to appear in a future edition of the Herald.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include your name, street address, city and daytime phone number.

Deliver or mail to "Feature Story Contest." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.. Sanford, 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday August

Pesky diseases, insects attack roses

If it isn't one thing that's a problem in the garden. It's another! This is true especially when it comes to controlling peaky diseases and insects on your prized roses.

Florida's climate is ideal for growing roses, but our humidity favors the development of fungus diseases. The two worst offenders are powdery mildew and blackspot. If left untreated. these diseases can eventually destroy your roses.

Black spot requires a yearround vigil in Florida especially during warm, humid weather like we're having now. Black spots with irregular margins appear on the leaves. Eventually, the leaves turn yellow and fall off prematurely. The disease is apread by water as rain or irrigation splashes from infected leaves. It is important to rake up fallen leaves and hand pick infected leaves as they can be a host and continue to spread the fungus. Fungicides like Funginex or Daconil are recommended every one to two weeks during the summer to control black spot.

Powdery mildew thrives durrainfall is at a minimum. It is seldom a problem during the rainy season because frequent rains inhibit the development of the disease. Unlike black spot whose spores are spread by water, powdery mildew spores take care of the problem. There



are spread by wind. Powdery mildew covers the leaves with a white powdery growth and causes permanent distortion or curling of the leaves. Powdery mildew can be controlled with either Funginex or Benomy! fungicide.

Roses will also be bothered with insects all summer. The predominant insect attacking roses is the spider mite. Spider mites are very tiny insects usually found on the underside of the leaves. Leaves may develop small yellow blotches which turn brown then drop. Sometimes, you may see webbing on the leaves. If you are unsure whether or not you have spider mites, tap the leaves on top of a white piece of paper. If the little specks move about, then you have spider mites. They are so ing the spring and fall when tiny, you may need a magnifying gians to really see them.

Solder mites can reproduce by the thousands every 5 to 10 days. They are usually worse during hot. dry weather. Routine sprays of soapy water should

are insecticidal soops available at the garden center or you may use a liquid dish detergent at the rate of one tablespoon per gallon. Aphida can also be a problem

on roses. Aphids are small pear-shaped insects either yellow, green or black in color. They like tender new growth and can cause distortion and curling. Aphids are also casily controlled with soapy water sprays, or you could use Malathion, Diazinon or Orthene. Repeat the application every 7

Pruning and grooming are regular tasks of rose culture. Remove faded flowers as they wither. Prune flowers back to the first five-leaflet node, generally about a ¼ inch above the node. Remove suckers that develop below the graft union. Also, prune dead, weak or diseased plant parts at any time that they occur. Severe pruning should be restricted to the middle of December to early February.

Roses need to be fertilized monthly during the summer. Apply a fertilizer like 6-6-6 or a rose special at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet. Fertilization rates and frequencles may be changed as you become familiar with your rose varieties and individual growing conditions.

Because of our long growing season, it is not unusual to see roses continue to bloom for 8 or



Tournament of Roses award winning rose is from the American Rose Society.

9 months of the year. But roses must be pampered and that includes a regular spray program. The rose is one plant that you can't place in the ground and forget about.

For more information about rose culture, just give me a call or drop by the Agriculture Center for a free booklet. Use of brand names in this article is for educational purposes only and not meant as endorsement of any product.

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

(Coleste White is Seminele County Extension Urban Horticulturiet. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5550.)

Navy romance launches marriage

day approaches, it occurs to me that I never did thank you. because if it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby IV. I never would have my Michael.

I had sent Christmas cards with a cheery note to each of the addresses you published in 1988. Michael, who was aboard the USS Nimitz deployed in the Indian Ocean, received my card. and he wrote to thank me. There was something special about his "thank you," so I, in turn, responded. We exchanged pictures, and a friendship

After several months of corresponding. Michael returned to Michigan. After several more phone calls, the bond between us became stronger. Last July. Michael came to visit me - and he stayed for 10 days. Just before he left, he proposed to me. Our wedding day is fast approaching. (It's July 14, and the one-year anniversary of the day we met.)

Again, I want to express my deepest gratitude to you and your Operation Dear Abby campaign, which has brought so much fun and joy to the men and women who are far from home serving their country. I'm looking forward to signing my name, "Mrs. Michael Rowcliffe." However, for now, sign me...

LINDA CHRISTENSEN DEAR LINDA: Your letter made my day. My heartiest congratulations to you and Michael. May you have many happy, healthy years together.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABST: Some time ago. you advised "Kid Sister" to contact her Department of Motor Vehicles and suggest that her older sister be retested because age-related changes made her driving hazardous to herself and others.

others with a similar problem to take big sister by the hand and run, do not walk, to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and sign up both of them in a "55-Alive Mature Driving Course."

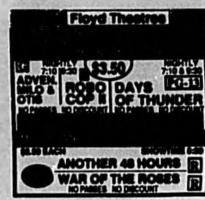
This classroom-refresher course was designed specifically for those 55 and older. It makes those who participate aware of age-related changes (hearing and vision) that affect our driving. teaches us methods to compensate for these changes, and also to recognize that eventually we must give up driving in some situations, or altogether.

A large-scale study in California showed that those who have completed the course are approximately 16 percent less likely to be in an accident involving injury or death. It is

An added incentive: Many insurance companies give a reduction in automobile insurance premiums to those who have taken the "55-Alive" course. If you cannot find such a course listed with local information. write to: 55-Alive, American Association of Retired Persons. 1909 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

DOROTHY W. GUEST, CHARLESTON, W.VA.

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROGATE ENVISION
File timeler 10-40-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
ESTHER MORGAN

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ESTMER MORGAN, deceased, File Number 16-436 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Pierida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenus, San-ford, Fierida 2371. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are

set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is nerved that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun an July 9, 1990

Personal Representative: LEWIS EDWARD MORGAN 103 South Suntand Drive Senterd, Florida 22773 Attorney for Personal Processatative: ROBERT F. GREEN TROUTMAN, WILLIAMS. 311 West Fairbanks Avenue Winter Park, Florida 32709 Telephone: 487/647-2277 Publish: July 9, 16, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. STAMI CA ST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

vs. FRANK L. HARRINGTON, JR., NOTICE OF ACTION

127710 TO: FRANK L. HARRINGTON, JR., and FNU HARRINGTON, his wife, if married, if alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legaters or prantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through,

under or against him (them). Residence unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property in Seminale County, Florida Lot & Covered Parking H.
CYPRESS VILLAGE 3RD REPLAT, TRACT C - PHASE 1. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Page 47. Public Records of has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFF

MAN. Attorneys, whose address is 708 South Dinie Highway. or before the 13th day of August. 1990, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or Imme dialely thereafter, otherwise default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal

July, 1990 ISEALI MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-100-CA-0-P
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA. 8
MANAGER RESIDENCE.

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FIVE POINTS INVESTMENT. IMC. BOYCE WELLS, and KATHERINE C. WELLS.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Fereciseure dated June 21, 1998, and entered in Case No. 99-1995 CA-9-P of the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein the Summary Case No. 1998 Case No. note County, Florida, wherein FIVE POINTS INVESTMENT, INC., ROYCE WELLS, and KATHERINE C. WELLS, his Wife, will sell to the bidder for cash at Front Duor of the County Courtnesse. Sanford, Florida, of 11:88 A. M. on the 31st day of July, 1990, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Laboration.

set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, is wit:
That part of the South 13 of the N.E. In of the S.W. In of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminels County, Florida being more particularly described as follows: Communicate the Intersection of the South line of the N.E. In of the S.W. In all and Section 29 and the line of the M.E. to of the S.W. to of said Section 22 and the Easterly Right-of-Way line of U. 5. Highway 17 and 92 (State Reed 15 and 480); thence M 41 degress 41'39" E. 425.935 (see Taken Said Easterly Right-of-Way line for a Point of Beginn-ing, said Point lies S 41 degrees 41'39" M. 1988 of the Said degrees Ing. said Paint lies 5 at degrees at 30" W., 200.00 feet from the intersection of the Southerly Right-of Way line of State Road No. 427 and the Easterly Right-of Way line of said U. S. Highway 17 and 92; thence leaving said Easterly Right-of-Way run N. 92 degrees 32'12"E. 486.00 feet; thence 5 00 degrees 32'23"W. 384 56 feet to degrate 20'25"W, 384.56 feet to the South line of the M. E. 's of the S. W. 's of sold Section 22; thence S. BY degrate 31'35" E. 560.72 feet along said South line to the S. E. corner of the M. E. 14 of the S. W. 14 of said Section 22: Thence N 00 degrees \$4'27" E, \$15.36 feet along the East line of the S. W. Is of sald Section 22; thence leaving sald East line run 5. 78 degrees \$8'04" W. run 5. 78 degrees 50'64" W. 979.38 feet to the Point of

Seginning.
Together with an Essement for Ingress and Egress being nore particularly described as follows: Comme Right-of-Way line of U. S. Highway 17 and 92 (State Road 15 and 400) and the South line of the N. E. Is of the S. W. Is of Section 22, Township 20 South Range 30 East. Seminole County, Florida: thence N 41 degrees 41'30''E, 296.59 feet along the Easterly Right of Way along the Easterly Right of Way line of U. S. Highway 17 and 97 for a Point of Beginning: thence centinue N 41 degrees 41'30" E, 33.16 fort along said Easterly Right-of-Way line: thence leaving said Easterly Right-of-Way line run S W degrees 31'35" E, 274.04 fort; thence S 00 degrees 31'25" W, 127.12 feet; thence S 44 mars 31'29" E, 40.00 fort; thence S 00 degrees 31'33" E, 201.71 fort; thence S 00 degrees 31'33" E, 201.71 fort; thence S 00 degrees 31'35" E, 201.71 fort; thence S 00 degrees 31 201.71 feet: thence \$ 00 degrees 20'25" W, 40.00 feet to the South ine of the N. E. Is of the S.W. Is of said Section 22; thence N 39 along said South line; thence leaving said South line run N 60 degrees 28'25" E, 127.12 feet; thence N 44 degrees 31'35" W, 40.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 31'35" W, 240.79 feet to the Point

LESS AND EXCEPT: That part of the South is of the N.E. is of the S.W. is of Section 22. Township 36 South, Range 30 East, Seminale County, Florida being more particularly de scribed as follows: Commence at the intersection of the South line of the N.E. Is of the S.W. Is of said Section 22 and the Easterly Right of Way line of U. 5. Highway 17 and 92 (State Road 15 and 660); thence N 41 degrees 41'30" E, 425.565 feet along said Easterly Right of Way line for a Point of Beginning, said Point lies S 41 degraes 41'30" W. 330.00 feet from the intersection at the Southerly Right of Way line of State Road No. 427 and the Easterty Right of Way line of said U. S. Highway 17 and 92; thence leaving said Easterly Right of Way run N 81 degrees 12'12" E, 972.80 feet to the East line of the South Is of the N.E. 4 of the S.W. 14 of said Section 22; thence N 00 degrees \$6'27" E. 36 76 feet slong said East line; thence leaving said East line

run \$ 78 degrees \$6'64" W. 979 38 feet to the Point of Beginning TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights and appurtenances, rents, revalles, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to as in this Security Instrument as "Property".
Daled this 4th day of July

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Jean Brillent Deputy Clork Publish: July 9, 14, 1990

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Varicose veins seem to be inherited trait

inning to get varicose veins. mother and grandmother both have them. How can I keep them from getting progressively worse? Is there a surgical pro-cedure to alleviate the condi-tion?

DEAR READER: Varicose veins seem to be inherited. Evidently, some defect in the supporting tissues in your legs permits the veins to balloon out and dilate. You may be able to prevent progression by avoiding prolonged standing (don't become a traffic cop or a surgeon) and using elastic support hose.

If your varicose veins are mild. sheer elastic hose (such as Supphose) will help prevent the teins from dilating. If your veins are quite swollen and unsightly, you'll need heavy-duty elastic stockings (such as Jobst) to

prov de more pressure.

If these methods are ineffective, you may have to consider surgery. The veins could be "stripped" (removed) or "sclerosed" (injected with a caustic solution) to shrink them. Recently, there's been a lot of interest in laser therapy for varicose veins. The method is safe and shows promise but until recently has been available only in large medical centers.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor

has recently put me on Prinivil and Lozol for high blood presoure. What exactly do these medications do, and what are the possible side effects?

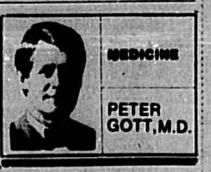
DEAR READER: Prinivil (lisinopril) is a new drug for the treatment of hypertension. It is an angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitor, meaning it blocks the formation of an enzyme that raises blood pressure. Therefore, it is remarkably free of side effects because, unlike many other types of blood-pressure lowering drugs, it does not affect the body's organs. Prinivil has two further advantages: It doesn't cause a change in heart rate, and it can be taken once a day.

The major side effects are

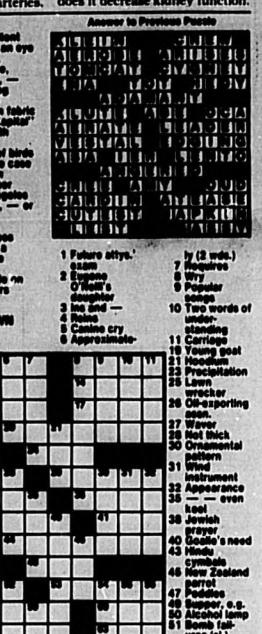
tion, cough and mild slowing of kidney function. It must be used cautiously in patients taking lithium (a treatment for mood disorder) because Prinivil may

contribute to lithium toxicity.
Lozol (indapamide) is also a new drug for hypertension. It reduces contraction of arteries.

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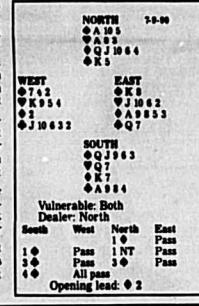


thereby lowering blood pressure. It doesn't affect the heart, nor does it decrease kidney function.



By James Jacoby A declarer plans ahead to get the required number of tricks for his contract. A defender also must plan ahead, although his object is to get tricks to set the contract. Today's East was guilty of a common bridge crime - he didn't think ahead, and thus played too fast. He won the ace of diamonds and led one back for West to ruff. West then returned a low heart. South now had a choice of plays. He could play low, hoping that West held the king of hearts. Or he could rise with dummy's heart ace, come to his hand with the ace of clubs, and then hope that West held the spade king. Declarer

clarer took the losing trump finesse, East led back a heart. and the king was the setting trick. This time East did not have to pay for his bad defense. After the opening lead. East can see that the diamond ruff can wait. What is important is that ne delenders develop a tional trick in a side-suit. West will need either the club ace or the heart king. The club ace can wait if West holds that card, but if he has the king of hearts, the suit must be attacked immediately. So East should play back the jack of hearts. East can later give West a diamond ruff, but the play of a heart at trick two is crucial to setting the contract with airtight defense.



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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 10, 1990

In the year ahead you could experience some very pleasant surprises when old markers for favors you've done in the past for others start being repaid without any prompting on your

part. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you won't be looking for a free ride, there is a possibility you might benefit today from something an associate put together that you had no role in originating. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have something important to discuss with another, don't make your presentation in front of an audience. You'll be much more effective on a one-to-one basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be an extremely productive and worthwhile day for

you, provided your time and efforts are dedicated to labors of love. Take pride in each task you perform.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are trying to sell or promote something today in which you truly believe, the aspects indicate you could be very successful. The key to victory lies in believing.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be impatient today if you have to negotiate an important commercial matter. Time is on your side and if you hold fast. the other party will meet your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spirit of cooperation and your sense of fair play are your greatest assets today. These attributes will be instantly recognized and they'll make companions feel comfortable in your presence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes we have to work very hard for what we receive and other times things come relatively easy to us. Fortu-nately, the latter might be true for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) TERPRISE ASSN.

If you have to make decisions today that affect others as well as yourself, it may be helpful to let your heart rule your head. Strive to be a loving pragmatist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

your efforts today are devoted to seeing that things come out well for loved ones, it will also serve your purposes in the process. This is the day when unselfishness pays big rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your demeanor will be very

appealing to others today. You'll be similar to a sparkling light who captures the admiration of a person or a crowd. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You could be more fortunate than usual today in competitive developments where the stakes are meaningful materially or socially. Make your mark in both

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today what you know is much more important than who you know. Trade on your knowledge and expertise or other gifts you have to offer instead of waiting for contacts to do the job for you. (C)1990. NEWSPAPER EN-

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