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NEWS DIGEST

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□ Sports

Raines says he's ready

SANFORD - Sanford's own Tim Raines is ready to get to the Montreal Expo's spring training camp in West Palm Beach. After a 32 day lockout by the major league owners, players are finally able to get to the business of baseball.

Raines was the victim of collusion by the owners during his free agency two years ago and says he has been through "a lot" in his past nine seasons in the major leagues. "I've been playing for almost 10 years and I still have fun playing. When it's not fun anymore, I'll walk away." he said.

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Maranatha leads church league

SANFORD - Maranatha Pentacostal took sole possesssion of first in the A League in Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball play this weekend. First Nazarene, First Baptist of Markham Woods and Holy Cross Lutheran stayed tied for first in the B League.

The results in the B League had First Nazarene besting First Baptist of Geneva 19-11, Markham Woods handled Calvary Christian 22-15 and Holy Cross squeezed out a 14-13 triumph over Grace Christian.

In the A League, St. Stephen's Catholic of Winter Springs hammered Central Baptist 16-4 in four innings. Maranatha knocked First Baptist of Osteen from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 and the Church of God blasted Grace United Methodist 18-3 in four limings.

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BRIEFS

Ramp restrictions miss mark

SANFORD - An ordinance designed to allay noise complaints about skateboard ramps has missed the mark. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett told etty commissioners vesterday

The commission had hoped to control noise associated with skatchoard ramps in residential neighborhoods by adopting ramp restrictions March 12. But, Harriett said, the commission failed to amend the city nulsance ordinance to include references to recreational ramps

"The problem continues," he said. Commissioners agreed to take up the issue again March 26.

Skateboarders protested earlier commission proposals to ban ramps in residential areas. After hearing skateboarders' concerns, the commission agreed to restrict ramps to back yards, no less than 10 feet from rear and side property lines.

The ordinance also restricts ramps to three feet in height, and limits usage to between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Plague to honor Thomas

Harold Thomas, director of the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club who died last month.

City Commissioner Bob Thomas Monday asked the commission to honor Thomas with a bronze plaque on the 919 Persimmon Ave. recreation facility. Commissioners agreed the plaque is needed.

Harold Thomas, 24, directed the club since its opening in November. He died Feb. 27 in an automobile accident while driving a club member home.

From staff reports

TOMORROW

What the census means to you

On Friday, 106 million American heads of households are expected to receive in the mail the official U.S. census questionaire. By law, it must be filled out and returned to the government.

What does the census mean to you?

A three-part series beginning tomorrow will explain what the census is all about and tell you what it means for Florida and the community

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Sunny, windy, cool



A high near 70 and winds from the northwest at 20 mph today, with temperatures dropping to the low 40s tonight with winds at 15 to 20 mph. Highs only in the 60s tomorrow

Whitey Eckstein

Recommends merger proposal

For more weather, see Page 2A

Boat races

Crowd control concerns some commissioners

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

said yesterday.

SANFORD - A plan to hold nationallytelevised powerboat races on Lake Monroe is "fraught with stumbling blocks," city officials

Promoters of the Sanford Challenge '90 met with the city commission yesterday to discuss plans for the May 12 and 13 races sanctioned by the American Power Boat Racing Association. The event is the first hydroplane race to be held on Lake Monroe.

City commissioners said yesterday they would welcome the attention brought to Sanford by the event, but were concerned about controlling a crowd of 25,000 spectators expected to turn out for the races. Commissioners also said they were miffed about being presented with the plan late

in the organizers' planning.

"The concept is fine, but I'm concerned about the logistics," Commissioner A.A. McClanahan

City Manager Frank Faison said the plan is "fraught with stumbling blocks," such as legal questions surrounding the city's liability, traffic congestion, parking and trash.

Police Chief Steve Harriett had recommended requiring 10 off-duty police officers to handle the race crowd, but said he would have to look at the plan again after he learned the crowd projections vesterday.

"If we're talking about 25,000 people, we're

going to need a lot of help," Barriett said.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he was unhappy with Sunset Sports Associates, a Sanford athletics programming and promotion

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The massive facelift plan for U.S. Highway 17-92 would affect virtually all of the route contained within

call for beautification, redevelopment and rezoning along the thoroughfare, including this section that intersects with S.R. 436 in Casselberry.

Officials want to make Sanford anchor of 17-92 'main street' plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

SANFORD - U.S. Highway 17-92 should become the tree-lined "Math Street" of Seminole County. with Sanford as its exclusive "upscale" northern anchor, a group of government and business officials decided during a brainstorming session Monday.

That agreement was reached after unanimous consent that the 14-mile north-south roadway is an apparently uncontrolled eyesore of signs and decaying, vacant shopping centers.

"The whole of the street is like Topsy. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, "it just growed." (She referred to the novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which the character Topsy explained to Miss Ophelia she didn't know how she was born, only that she was).

Representatives of the county, the five cities touched by the road, and members of the Greater Scintinole County Chamber of Commerce unified in their call to have the highway redeveloped into a multi-laceted, landscaped central artery for the county that would not only be pleasing to traverse but would help unify north and south Seminole County and give a visual identity to the county.

Subcommittees will meet during the next month to decide how to meet the committee's objectives. The full committee will meet April 20.

Smith suggested when the redevelopment is underway, a name change might be in order for the road to help its identity

Committee member Randy Morris, of Lake Mary, wryly suggested "Elm Street." the location of a haunted house in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" horror movie series

Committee members agreed lands next to U.S. 17:92 had developed in an uncontrolled, nearly unregulated manner to such a degree it has become an eyesore for those who travel it - and those who

Morris said when he has visitors arriving at Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, he directs them away from U.S. 17-92 when he gives them directions to his home

'17-92 is like the backyard of the county." Morris said. "It's where you throw all the junk you don't want anyone to see. We need to turn the houses. Members of the committee agreed U.S. 17-92

should have a purpose as well as look nice. Morris recommended the roadway should be redeveloped into the central service district of the county where all residents would know any kind of service need or product they needed could be found there

Ruby Homayssi, of Elmyra's Pantry, Fern Park, said she also wanted the boulevard to be a place where she could not only find all the goods and services she needs, but also where she could walk along tree-lined walkways. Several members stressed the roadway should belo

unify the county, having several separate characteristics as a motorist drives along the roadway, but having an overall "boulevard" feel unconstrained by city boundaries.

The committee agreed U.S. 17-92 should have seven distinct sections largely based on current development trends and desired changes.

The northern-most section would extend from the interstate 4. U.S. 17-92 bridge to North French See Anchor, Page 5A

City rec department proposes merger with Seminole High

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City youth may soon lind city recreation programs in their schoolyard if the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County School Board agree on a plan to merge Seminole High School faculty and facilities with city programmung

During the first commission discussion of the plan recommended last month by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein commissioners vesterday gave unanumous support to the concept. The commission agreed to approach the school bisird. with the tilea.

Eckstein, a tea, her and golf coach, at Seminole High School, said the city could use money spent for contracting partitime recreation employees to pay high school coaches and teachers to supervise after school, athletics, and, titoring

programs for students in sixth

through twelith grades Our kids have nowhere to go after school," Eckstein said. "It they aren't good enough to make the top

12 on the basketball team that's High school and middle school students sorely need after school recreation to keep them off the streets and away from drugs. Ecks. tem said. The city offers after school programs for elementary students. he said but nothing the older

children The school board is going to have to do something with that area out there. We have too many kids just hanging out the said.

Coaches and teachers as professionals trained to deal with youth would be a bargain for the city at part-time wages. Ecksteinsaid. And they work cheap. supplements paid to trachers who

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A sign of the times

New ordinance takes effect in Longwood

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Business owners on the east side of North County Rd. 427 are the first to be targeted by the city for illegal signs. Building Official B.J. Helms said last week. "We want to get the information to the public before we start calling on these businesses," Helms said.

Building Inspector Roland Ray. Code Enforcement Officer Cathy Price, and Helms will soon begin visiting area businesses to tell them If they are violating the new sign 'Megal signs, like the ones in the right-of-ways, need to come out," Helms said.

Ray, Price, and Helms will carry sign inspection reports with them as they visit businesses on County Road 427, State Road 434, U.S. Highway 17-92, and Dog Track Road. The reports list violations such as oversized signs, improper setback, and signs placed in the right of way

Although the city is in the process of bringing all existing sions into compliance, business owners whose signs are legal will also be inspected. and receive notification of compleance. Helms said.

Heims said the city's is not trying to create a hardship for any liest ness, but to beautify commercial roadways. "We will notify owners of illegal signs and give them enough time to comply or remove the signs," Helms said, "We'll help them out with any questions they have, or in any way we can." be

Helms predicted the inspections would not be "a three oronth job. but a constant. Every born we spend on this will be logged in to show the commission is at the cud of the year. We think we'll need another code officer then to stay on torrof this the soid

Little leaguer dies after being struck by pitch

United Press International

TAMPA - A 10 year old boy died of cardiac arrest after being hit in the chest by a pitch during a Little League baseball game, authorities said Monday

Ryan Wojick went into cardi ar arrest when the baseball struck him in the chest near his left armpit during a game Sunday, said Hillshorough County Sherilt's Department Sgt. Gordon Dayts

The incident happened in the tourth inning at the Citrus Pack. Little League field in Hillshorough County Dayis said

Wojick was up to bat and the pitch was wild, said Wopekoach, Fred Bloomingdale

Nobody dreamed that o would have come to this Bloomingdale said His team, the Cardinals, was

playing the Phillies. He lost his breath and everyone thought be had the ward knocked out of him the said. The was gasping for an

and then he went down on the See Player, Page 5A

Floods force evacuation; I-10 closed

CARYVILLE - Rising water continued to menace communities in Florida's Panhandle Monday, prompting the evacuation of additional families and forcing the closing of westbound lanes of Interstate 10, officials said.

State transportation officials closed the westbound lanes of I-10 spanning the flood-swollen Choctawhatchee River after flooding aggravated the problem of pier erosion, officials said.

Heavy rains in Alabama, Georgia and northwest Florida over the weekend swelled Panhandle rivers, forcing hundreds to evacuate. Officials said the flooding could go down on record as

the most severe in 15 years in some areas. The Choctawhatchee and Escambla River continued to rise Monday. Officials said the rivers weren't expected to crest until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Committee approves 4-cent gas tax hike

TALLAHASSEE - A \$600 million transportation package of fees and taxes was approved Monday, but the proposal falls \$250 million short of the state's projected roadway needs and has a

gas-tax increase the governor has sworn to veto.

While Gov. Bob Martinez may accept some of the package's fee increases, the proposal by the Joint Select Committee on Transportation to raise the gas tax by 4 cents a gallon is 'definitely unacceptable," said Pete Dunbar, the governor's legislative counsel.

We're going backwards, and not even holding our own ground," Dunbar said.

Committee co-chair Rep. Mary Figg. D-Lutz. acknowledged that there were problems with the package, but said it was the best way to provide for the state's transportation needs.

The money raised would be used for repairing roads and portions of the turnpike, for expanding intrastate highways and public transportation and for other miscellaneous improve-

"The vote signifies that the joint committee has agreed to a compromise package to be taken up both by the House and the Senate," Figg said. "We still have a long way to go. I can't predict at this point whether we'll succeed or not, but we made great progress so far."

Attorney General sues contest promoters

TALLAHASSEE - The promoters of a Super Bowl contest may have violated Florida lottery and gambling laws, the Florida Attorney General alleged in a lawsuit filed Monday against the

Attorney General Bob Butterworth has filed suit in Dade County Circuit Court against the Megavoice Group Ltd., of Scarsdale, N.Y., seeking more than \$200,000 in damages. The suit alleges unfair and deceptive trade practices and violations of Florida gaming laws.

Megavoice promoted a game earlier this year called NFL Super Bowl Boxscore, which asked people to predict the final score, total rushing and passing yardage and time of possession in the Jan. 28 championship game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos.

Players were asked to call a 900 number, with each call costing the entrant 95 cents per minute. Prizes included a trip for two to the 1991 Super Bowl, a 40-inch-screen television, five 13-inch-screen TVs, six compact disc players and Super Bowl

Woman burns anthill, herself, her house

SHALIMAN — A woman attempting to burn an anthill with gasoline set her clothes and her home on fire, officials said

Monday. The woman, identified as Mary Ruskowski, was treated for burns and released from a local hospital following the Sunday atternoon incident. Fire department officials said her home suffered about \$1,000 worth of damage.

According to a fire department report, the incident occurred just before 1 p.m. CST when she took a 5-gallon can of gas to an ant mound in her front yard and tried to burn out the insects.

Her clothes caught fire and she rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames. The gas can ignited and set fire to her

Chemical fire sends nine to hospital

PALM BAY - A small chemical fire sent nine people to the hospital Monday, but officials said no one was hurt.

The nine people, most of them police officers and firelighters, were sent to Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne as a precautionary measure, said hospital spokeswoman Valerie

None complained of symptoms, she said, but they were given chest X-rays as a precautionary measure. Most had been released by early afternoon.

A truck dropped a 50-pound bag of chemicals on a roadway about 8.30 a.m., and when a car drove over it, the bag snagged on its undercarriage and was ignited by its exhaust system, said police spokeswoman Allison Stroud.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Package bomb left on doorste

Explosion kills 70-year-old man; cops have no motive

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE - A 70-year-old man was killed Monday night when a package bomb left on the doorstep of his west Jacksonville apartment exploded, sheriff's officials said.

Sherwin William Finley found the package in front of his apartment when he returned home at about 8 p.m. with his wife Dorothy and his daughter. Gay Lynn Meeks, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Sgt. Steve

Weintraub.

They all three stepped over a package that was in front of their door, and went inside." Weintraub said.

Finley then returned to retrieve the package, which exploded when he tried to pick it up, Weintraub said. He died a short time later at University Hospital.

Weintraub said local bomb experts and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms were on

Weintraub said investigators knew of no motive for the attack. and were not sure what type of bomb was used.

Investigators were interviewing Finley's wife and daughter Monday night, he said.

Weintraub said the bomb damaged the front of the apartment building, but was not powerful enough to shatter windows in the neighborhood.

Weintraub said officials knew of no connection between Monday's explosion and a series of mail bombings that terrorized the South in December.

A mail bomb was found Dec. attacks and threatening more

the scene late Monday searching 19 at the NAACP office for clues. Savannah, Ga., city counce and civil rights attorney Robinson was killed when a bomb exploded in his office.

On Dec. 16, 11th U.S. C Court of Appeals Judge Vance was killed and his was injured when a mail exploded at their sub-home in Birmingham, Ala. FBI agents have said

believe the bombings racially motivated, and on 27 a group calling itself across for a Competent Judicial System mailed to an Atlanta television streets and the calming responsibility for the calming responsibility fo

Judge may get public reprimand

United Press International

MIAMI — The Judicial Qualifications Commission recomublic reprimend mended Monday of Dade County Judge Ana-Maria Carnesoltas who was cited for three ethics violations. including belittling an attorney from the bench.

The state Supreme Court must approve the recommendation. If it does, it will release a scholarly opinion chastising Carnesolias that would be published in legal reference books. The action is an embarrassment, but does not affect Carnesoltas' place on the bench.

Carnesoltas, 42, who has presided over traffic court for 14 months, was accused of misusing her judicial authority for allegedly ridiculing a lawyer appearing in her court.

The two other ethics charges stemmed from incidents that occurred before she became a judge, including threatening an opposing lawyer during a divorce case and cursing a judge's assistant.

"Judge Carnesoltas accepted responsibility today by not contesting the formal charges against her." said Samuel Stairgon, who represented Carnesoltas before the commission. "The most important aspect of what happened is that the Judicial Qualifications Commission found that she's fit to continue as a county court Judge."

The commission is a 13member state panel that monitors judges and acts as jury, The commission may pro-

nounce a judge guilty and ask the Florida Supreme Court to either remove the judge from the bench or issue a public repri-

Shuttle practice countdown begins

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers worked through the final hours of a dress-rehearsal countdown Tuesday, a major milestone on the road to blastoff next month of the shuttle Discovery and launch of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

"It looks like, from the briefings we've received so far down here, all the processing for Discovery and the telescope is going just great. and we anticipate ... that we're still on schedule for (launch) the 12th of April." skipper Loren Shriver said Monday after reviewing emergency procedures at the launch pad.

Wearing bulky spacesuits. Shriver and his four crewmates planned to strap in aboard Discovery Tuesday for the final hours of the mock countdown, scheduled to end with the simulated ignition and shutdown of the shuttle's three main engines.

If all goes well. Discovery's five-member, all-veteran crew will lift off at 9:21 a.m. EST on Thursday, April 12, kicking off the third of nine flights planned for 1990 and one of the most important scientific missions of the shuttle era.

"Hubble is one of the greater missions to be a part of ... a very significant event in mankind's intellectual history and a very significant future opportunity in terms of the new prospects and new vistas it will give us all on our universe.' said astronaut Kathryn Sullivan. "We're all very excited."

Shriver, 45. Sullivan, 38. co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, and Bruce McCandless, 52, plan to launch the boxcar-size telescope on the second day of their five-day mission.

Once in orbit above Earth's hazy atmosphere. the Hubble Space Telescope, one of the most perfect optical instruments ever built, is expected to help answer fundamental questions about the birth and eventual death of the universe, allowing scientists to see deeper into the cosmos and with greater clarity than ever

Launch originally was planned for 1983, but the mission was repeatedly delayed by technical problems and, ultimately, the 1986 Challenger disaster.

This Florida resident doesn't give a hoot about space missions

CAPE CANAVERAL — A young owl nesting in the greers of the space shuttle Discovery's issuech pad probably will have "flown the coop" before the ship's flery blastoff next month, officials said Monday.

"We just saw it up there, it's a nice big owl," said Discovery shipper Loren Shriver. "It's a little bit too far out to go over and try to talk it out of there, but I'm sure somebody will have some success."

Shriver and his four crewmates are scheduled to take off aboard Discovery on April 12 to carry the \$1.5 billion Hubble

April 12 to carry the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into orbit.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said agency engineers have been monitoring the launch pad's feathered guest on a closed-circuit television system for several days.

"It's a young one and there's a parent, too," she said. "It's about a foot-and-s-half tail. They have no intention of moving it. It's fully capable of flight, they think it's several months old. They think it will have flown the coop by the time of launch."

She said the bird is partial to a platform used to inspect the shuttle's external tank, although its nest is in another location more sheltered from the wind about 215 feet up.

"It looks to me like a young great horned ovel," said astronaut Bruce McCandless, a member of the National Audubon Society, after spotting the bird Monday during a tour of the launch pad. "It still has the immature plummage.

"It's interesting, they are heavier before they start flying and then once they start flying ... they sort of lose weight and continue developing feathers. I assume this one is capable of a little bit of flight and it must be still receiving food from its parents, but we didn't see them around."

McCandless said the plan to leave the owl

alone was wise.

Officials say vest may have saved wounded officer's life

FRIDAY

Sunny 88-72

United Press International

MINNEOLA - A bulletproof vest may have saved the life of a police officer wounded twice Monday during a routine traffic stop, the Lake County Sheriff's Office said.

Officer Brent Evans was in stable condition with gunshot wounds to the hand and foot at Leesburg Regional Medical Center, sald hospital spokeswoman Susan Hynds.

His alleged assailant. 33-year-old Julius Davorn Davis. was arrested and charged with attempted murder of a law enforcement officer, said sheriff's investigator Tom Garrett.

Officials said Davis was a passenger in the car stopped by Evans about 1:30 p.m. The driver of the vehicle was still at large late Monday, Garrett said.

Evans was shot twice after stopping two men in a vehicle with an expired license plate, sald Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Conniff.

The passenger ... exited the vehicle, shot the officer in the chest. The bulletproof vest saved

him in the wrist. The officer dived into the ditch. The guy went to the top of the ditch and continued firing. He was trying to kill him. He was trying to hit his head but hit his foot," Conniff said.

Evans returned fire, and the suspects fled, Conntff said.

NATIONAL TEMPS

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 319.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 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, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet. Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny, windy and cool today with a high near 70 and winds from the northwest at 20 mph

Tonight...Fair, breezy and cooler tonight with a low in the low 40s. Winds from the north at 15 to 20 mph.

Tomorrow...Sunny and windy with a high only in the 60s Winds fom the northeast at 20 mph and decreasing throughout Extended outlook Fair with

no rain predicted Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s Thursday, warming to the low 70s Friday and Saturday

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida Jahour lemperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EST Turnday

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY PtlyCldy 77-66 Cloudy 76-57

NEW March March FIRST FULL

BEACH CONDITIONS

and semi-choppy. Current is to

the south with a water tempera-

ture of 65 degrees. Sun screen

factor: 13.

MOON PHASES

LAST

April 2

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:35

a.m.: Maj. 5.50 a.m., 6.15 p.m. TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs. 1.47 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 8:20 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; New Smyrns

THURSDAY

PHyCldy 78-60

Beach: highs, 1:52 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; lows. 8:25 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; April 10 Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:07 a.m., 2:27 p.m.: lows, 8:40 a.m., 8:34 p.m.

BOATING

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory is in teet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 11/2 feet

Today northwest wind increasing to 20 lds. Seas building to 3 to 5 ft near shore and 5 to 8 It offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south part this morning

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

PHyCldy 87-70

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a m Tuesday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 63 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 60. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport Other Weatner Service data

Monday's high......51 Barometric pressure.30.13 Relative humidity....63 pct Winds.....North, 13 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset 6:37 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise....6:28

City & Forecast Albuquerque pc Anchorage sy Baltimore to .04 Billings sh Birmingham Bismarck pc 24 Baslan r Brownsville sy Bullala sash 31 10 Burlington V1, sn Chicago sy Cincinnati ac Columbus Oh south 01 Dallas sy Denver 1 Des Maines sy Detroit sy Duluth cy Evansville sy 23 26 41 64 39 19 15 Housian sy Kansas City sy Las Vegas I Little Rock sy 85 Milmoukee ty Nashville sy New Orleans c New York r 87 55 Ohlahoma City I Philadelphia sh Phoenia I 37 Pillsburgh wish Portland Me r Portland Ore pc 23 24 81 St. Louis sy Sait Lake City cy

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of bottle battery

WINTER SPRINGS - A man who allegedly hit a woman in the shoulder with a beer bottle as she fied has been charged with aggravated battery.

Winter Springs police report arresting Joel Andrews Jagotka. 32, 20 Laurel Oaks Drive 209, at 6:35 p.m. Monday at home.

Stolen car wrecked, suspect arrested

SANFORD - Sanford police report pursuing a stolen car and capturing the driver after the car crashed into three other, vehicles along U.S. Highway 17-92 and ran off the road at about 2:14 p.m. Monday.

Police said they pursued the car north from Seminole Center and the driver abandoned the crashed vehicle and ran near the Fox Fire Restaurant. The suspect was caught as he came out of woods near the restaurant.

Danny Ray Wagner, 24, of Melbourne, has been charged with grand theft auto. fleeing to clude police and reckless driving.

Man arrested for DUI

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

 Kenneth W. Nelson, 28, 630 Kennickie St., 202, Casselberry. waa arrested at 5:30 p.m. Monday after a traffic stop on interstate 4, west of Sanford. He reportedly ran from police but was recaptured and also charged with escape and resisting arrest without violence.

Middle schools under review

Educators, parents to see new research on grouping students

By VICKI Dods Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Because of recent research. Seminole County middle schools may group their students is a different way.

Middle school students are traditionally grouped based on age and ability through the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Research has shown this is not necessarily the best way to help students learn.

County middle school director Willie Holt explains: "Students are put in classes together based on ability, test results, teacher recommendations and achieve-ment. The gifted students are together. The 'A' students, the B' students and so forth. Studies have been done that show that it is not beneficial to

all students to do that." Holt said the research shows students of different abilities should be mixed together rather than separat-

School administrators, parents and teachers will have the opportunity to hear this research at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Seminole County school district offices. 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Experts will discuss the research that has been done on the grouping of students at the middle school level. A videotape featuring Dr. Paul George of the University of Florida will be shown. George will present the newest research in the videotape.

There are no plans to change the way things are done in Seminole County, but Holt hopes that representatives of all nine district middle schools will attend the meeting and listen to to be what is right for the the research results. It will be up to the individual schools to make their own decisions.

There is no mandate from the state on this matter. There is no mandate from the county. And there is no mandate from Willie Holt," Holt said. Holt is a former principal of Milwee Middle School in Longwood.

Holt said the research shows homogenious grouping in the middle schools accomplishes nothing. "There are over 700 studies that show the homogenious grouping of stu-dents doesn't favor better learning." Holt explained.

Holt has been encouraging parents and teachers to attend tonight's meeting so an informed decision can be made by each school.

"This is a decision that has to be made at the school level," he said. "We cannot mandate what

will be done in the schools. It has students and teachers at each school.

Roger Gardner, assistant principal at Sanford Middle School in Sanford, said his school has already modified the iraditional grouping arrange-ment so most of the students are more heterogeniously grouped. He said the school administration found students learned better in such an environment and made the change several years ago.

'We have the advanced students together and the remedial students together, but all the average students are mixed pretty well," he said.

He said principal Dan Pelham planned to attend the meeting this evening before deciding if further modifications would be made in the the current grouping methods at the Sanford

Two-clerk ordinance becomes law for Longwood businesses

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Two clerks will be required at convenience stores. Longwood commissioners decided last night. "We think this is a blend of the ordinances adopted throughout the region." City Administrator Mike Abela

Longwood has targeted seven "at risk" businesses, open be-tween the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., within the city limits. "At risk" businesses offer a limited amount of goods, petroleum products, household sundry items or any other merchandise for sale. "At risk" businesses do not include grocery stores, such as Albertsons, which are open all night in Longwood, Abels said.

The new ordinance allows businesses either to have two clerks, or to have one clerk behind a bullet-proof enclosure. 'We're unique because any convenience store that employs one clerk also has the option to have

Morse: 50

percent have

bad licenses

By J. MARK BARFIELD

SANFORD - When

you're driving to work to-

morrow morning, take a

look at the car in front of

you - chances are high

that driver has a suspended

license and should not be

Seminole County Clerk of

Courts Maryanne Morse

said at any time, more than

50 percent of the drivers on Seminole County roads

may have suspended or

revoked licenses. In Florida

last year, about 17 percent

of all registered drivers had

their licenses suspended or

revoked, according to

Morse said many people

may not even realize their

licenses are suspended.

Most discover the fault only

after they have been pulled

Morse hopes to net the nearly \$1 million in unpaid

Seminole County traffic

fines by notifying drivers

with suspended or revoked

licenses they have fines due

and face arrest for driving with invalid licenses. Morse

said Seminole County court

records show 9,000 drivers

with suspended licenses

owe \$950,000 in unpaid

are driving on a suspended

license which may result in

your arrest because you have falled to comply with

all requirements of the

court. Please bring this card

with you to one of the following Clerk of Court

Morse said a test of of the program was performed earlier this year with 61

individuals being sent the

notices. She said 51, 84 percent, paid their fines.

offices immediately.

The postcard states "You

fines from 1988 and 1989.

Morse's research.

over by police.

Herald staff writer

driving at all.

commissioners are to be commended for passing this ordi-

One problem with a single enclosure occurs when the employee has to go to the bathroom. "It's something to consider. The purpose of all that protection may be defeated when the clerk leaves the build-when the clerk leaves the building." Chang said.

to provide indoor facilities for

"At risk" businesses will also be required to place signs and

that clerk behind a bulletproof the store from outside. Any new enclosure." Abels said. The or remodeled store will design stores will have 60 days to the store so each transaction the store so each transaction between clerk and customer is Sylvester Chang, a Sanford visible from the street, Busiservice station owner, spoke in nesses will keep no more than favor of the ordinance. "I've \$50 in cash on hand. Amounts been trying for over a year to get exceeding \$50 will be deposited this protection." he said. "The into a drop-safe or time release safe which will be bolted to the floor or weigh in excess of 500 pounds. Security cameras will be required. Parking lots will be employee in a bullet-proof lighted between sunset and enclosure occurs when the sunctse. All employees will complete a mandatory course within 30 days of their beginning employment. The course will

Abels said the police department will enforce the ordinance City Planner Chris Nagle said a separate ordinance may be considered by the city in the future quired by the ordinance. 'The quired by the ordinance. "The police department has the responsibility to enforce this. A business owner can appeal the procedure to the police chief if he merchandise in a way that will feels his business is not at risk." allow a clear view of all areas of Abels said.

FBI identifies 'prime suspect' in bombing

United Press International

FORT MYERS - The brother of a man ourstioned during the weekend about a pipe bomb that destroyed a Drug Enforcement Administration office is the "prime suspect" in the blast, a federal official said.

Meanwhile, the FBI and DEA offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the bombing early Saturday morning that caused about \$4 million in damage. The building was unoccupied at the time and there were no injuries.

A federal official who requested anonymity said Jeffrey Matthews, 23, who had legally changed his name from Jeffrey Alan Ciganek, was the prime suspect in the bombing. Ciganek's half-brother, John Ciganek. 22, was questioned about the bombing after his arrest Sunday on unrelated drug

"Without question, the guy who turned himself in is not the suspect in the bombing." the federal official said. "The prime suspect is his brother."

Federal agents began a nationwide manhunt for Matthews after learning that he once threatened to blow up the DEA

building-Matthews allegedly made his threats after a federal grand jury indicted him. Ciganek. Kenneth Bird Sr., 41, and Kelly Ann Susskind, 25, on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Lee County sheriff's spokeswoman Sheri Peterson

suid. Bird and Suskind were arrested Friday and were being held without bond.

John Ciganek was arraigned Monday on charges of conspiring to distribute cocaine, U.S. Magis trate George T. Swartz ordered Ciganek held without bond at the Lee County Jail and scheduled a detention hearing for

Charges against the halfbrothers and the others were brought after a three-month DEA investigation, and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Russ Stoddard said more charges may be pending. He would not elabo-

rate. Three hours before the DEA bombing at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. a pipe bomb exploded in the front yard of Fort Myers Beach Fire Inspector Gary Wicall, who lives about five miles from the DEA office. There were no inju-

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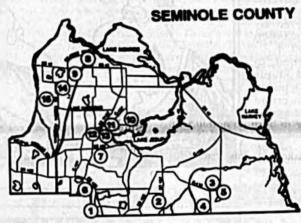
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EDITORIALS

Can the USSR stay unified?

Lithuanian nationalists have pried the hammer and sickle from the front of the parliament building in Vilnius, thereby proclaiming their defiant independence from the Kremlin. Although the newly declared Lithuanian Republic is the first to attempt secession from the Soviet Union since its establishment in 1922, the Bakic republic is certain not to be the last.

Lithuania's declaration of independence confronts Mikhail Gorbachev with the imminent prospect of an unraveling Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Separatist movements are gathering strength in most of the 13 other non-Russian republics and undoubtedly will be spurred by the dramatic events in Vilnius.

Yet Moscow's immediate response has been encouraging. Politburo hardliner Yegor Ligachev disavowed the use of tanks to crush Lithuania's bid for freedom.

Use of military force in the Baltic region. where the campaigns for autonomy are most advanced, would provoke worldwide condemnation and demolish international support for Gorbachev's reforms. The adverse reaction would be strongest in the United States, which quite rightly has never recognized Joseph Stalin's forcible annexation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940.

Still, Gorbachev pointedly declined to recognize Lithuania's self-proclaimed status even as the Congress of People's Deputies debated proposals to expand the powers of the Soviet presidency. One of the proposed president to take "all the necessary measures to protect the ... territorial integrity of the country." To achieve this, the president would be empowered to declare a state of emergency and rule by decree.

The 3.7 million citizens of Lithuania are fervently determined to test the Soviet constitution's theoretical guarantee of the right of secession. With Lithuanians making up 80 percent of the republic's population, Gorbachev's prospects of keeping Vilnius in a federation with Moscow appear to be slim and decreasing swiftly. Negotiations to arrange a peaceful transition to independence are likely only to buy Gorbachev time to formalize the

Near the top of the Lithuanian Republic's agenda is a legitimate request for the removal of the 30,000 sSoviet troops based in Lithuania and the repatriation of Lithuanian draftees serving in the Soviet army. Economic questions, including demands of multi-billion-dollar reparations made by both Moscow and Vilnius, will further complicate the transition to independence.

Even thought the ovict Union is entering an unstable period with ample risks of bloodshed, there appear to be good prospects for peaceful change, at least among the Baltic states. Independence for Lithuania, Lativia and Estonia could, in the long run, serve Moscow's interest as well if it leads to economic revitalization and expanded trade, as is the case with the former Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe.

What Gorbachev and his Kremlin colleagues need to recognize clearly is that continuing to hold the empire together with the Red Army would merely condemn the Soviet Union to the failures of the last 70

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Cold War was World War

James Burnham wrote a column of commentary on strategic topics for my old magazine, National Review, entitled "The Third World War." Eventually he was persuaded to change its name to "The Protracted Conflict," on the theory that "The Third World War" was a bit too bellicose for the tender sensibilities of National Review's

But, reflecting on the 45-year Cold War that is now winding down, it occurred to me the other day that Burnham was, as usual, exactly right in the first place.

"The Cold War" isn't a bad name for the conflict now ending, because it calls attention to its unique characteristic: the unwillingness of the major protagonists to use the most dreadful weapons at their disposal - nuclear missiles. and chemical and biological warfare. There was always the risk that the side that saw itself losing the war might resort to one or more of these, and it seems especially likely that the West would have done so.

But, as matters turned out, the shrewdest minds in the communist world ultimately realized that their side was losing, and for reasons that a nuclear holocaust wouldn't cure: namely, communism's basic misconceptions concerning the nature of man and the most

decided to cut their losses and try to salvage what they could.

But calling it "the Cold War" and noting its special charac. teristics must not mislead us into failing to recognize that this conflict was indeed the Third World War. It broke out within a matter of years after the end of the Second, in the form of a quarrel (as so often happens) among the victors in that war. It lasted 45 tiresome years, for the reason already noted - neither side wanted, or quite dared, to use decisive

weapons. But It was a real war, all the same,

with plenty of actual shooting. In retrospect we can see that the Chinese revolution of 1945-49. the Korean War, the Cuban revolution of 1960.

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World War.

SAN PRANCISCO - For many years the late efficient way to organize society. So, they the Vietnam War and even the liberation of Grenada in 1983, not to mention most of the coups and counter-coups that have enlivened politics in the nations of the Third World, were all battles of one size or another in the basic

> There was also individual heroism aplenty. In the nature of such things, we can never know all the tortures that were undergone, and all the deaths that were died, so that mankind could have a future in freedom.

There were traitors, too - conscious agents of the enemy in our midst, who hate America, rooted for communism and did their best to undermine the will of the West. Nor should we ever forget the contemptible performance of the so-called "unaligned nations" - India the largest among them - which in fact worked quietly for a communist victory over freedom.

But, in the end, the battles that really counted were the moral and economic ones. As the globe shrank and communications between peoples grew easier, it became impossible for the communist dictatorships to hide from their enslaved masses the enormous material prosperity and leven more important) the vast moral and spiritual riches of free societies.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Mileva Einstein: The real genius?

BOSTON - When I first heard about Einstein's wife, the story sounded like a parody of feminist studies. A coven of historians rching through the archives come to a dark conclusion. It wasn't Einstein who discovered relativity. IT WAS HIS WIFE!

Mileva Maric, fellow student and first wife of the famed Albert, is starring in one of the hottest controversies to hit the dry, footnoted world of historians and scientists. Ever since the American Association for the Advancement of Science held a panel on the subject last month, there have been letters, counterletters and counter-counter-letters. People have taken sides as if the Einsteins were Donald and Ivana.

Speaking for Mileva are Evan Harris Walker and Senta Troemel-Ploetz. Walker, a physicist, contends that the basic ideas for relatively came from Mileva. Troemel-Ploetz. a German linguist, says that the ideas may have been Albert's, but Milvea did the math.

Speaking for Albert are some trate Einstein scholars. John Stachel, keeper of Albert's letters, says that Mileva was little more than a sounding board.

Of course, the Albert and Mileva Affair has its own place in history. In 1929, Virginia Woolf began the famed "A Room of Her Own" by asking what chance a sister of Shakespeare would have had to become a great playwright. Over the past decade, scholars have studied the lives of great men's wifes.

Women from A to Z — or from Anonymous to Zelda (Fitzgerald) — have been reclaimed. Some of Zelda's best writing was found between Scott's pages. Clara was discovered to be a Schumann in her own right, not just Franz's. Camille Claudel emerged as more than a marble block in Rodin's way

Mileva Marie Einstein, described in a popular biography as the "gloomy, laconic and distrustful" Serbian peasant, was due for a comeback. It turns out she was one of the rare women admitted to the Polytechnical Institute in Zurich in 1896.

But the case for her as co-genius is shaky. It depends on letters in which Albert referred to "our" theory and "our" work. It hinges on reports of his mathematici weakness and her strength. And rests on a divorce agreement in which Albert promised her his Nobel Prize money. That's not enough to change the credit line on the theory of relativity.

The tragedy of Mileva's life is real enough. But it's of a more personal and a common dimension. It's a parable of two young people who begin life as intellectual soulmates. "How happy I am to have found in you an equal creature who is equally strong and independent as I am." wrote Albert. But somewhere along the way, life and love had an unequal effect in their lives as man and woman, and as

It's possible to read between the outlines.

Pregnant and unmarried, Mileva flunked her final exam. Their first child was born out of wedlock and presumably adopted. By the time heir second and third were born. Mileva become wife, caretaker and often supporter of

his soared. Finally, the famous Albert left her for another woman and Mileva spend the rest of her life struggling to support herself and her children, including a psychotic There is something

the family. Her scien-

tific work stopped.

familiar about this tale of two Einsteins. It's aroused such passion it also strikes a very current chord. The scientist. pacifist. humanist was also the product of a time when women's lives and talents were submerged as routinely as their last names in

marriage. We can round up generations of wives before and after Mileva whose star faded or was eclipsed, who went from scholar and co-author to typist to a name on her husband's dedication page or his obit or nothing. Few women marry gentuses, but many have spend their lives in the shadow of "great" men.

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Today when couples are struggling to be equals not just at the beginning of their marriage bu for life, the young Einsteins raise questions for more than the history bulls. Their story touches those who want marriages of mutual caretaking and individual achievement and wonder if it's possible.

What happens, furthermore, in our own world to those who become caretakers? There is more than a little fear that they'll be left behind, or left. And what do we think of the well-cared-for achievers. Are they "greats" or tainted exploiters?

We judge our own lives by these standards and often rejudge the lives of others. "We've had the myth of Einstein as a saintly figure." says Dr. Stachel. "Now we're getting Einstein as the demonic figure." We had a myth of the wife as a nobody. Now we are offered the 'myth" of the wife as martyr.

When Einstein died, his brain inspired such awe that it was removed for study. But modern standards add another dimension to his biography. In his personal life, Albert was no

JACK ANDERSON

Is Sen. Pell past his prime?

WASHINGTON - After 30 years in the Senate, Claiborne Pell can hear some whispering behind his back these days. Some of his colleagues are beginning to think that the eccentric Democrat from Rhode Island is past his prime. At 71, with a long and distinguished career behind him. Pell is not the type of man that people lambaste publicly. He is a gentle, if somewhat odd, aristocrat and an earnest politician. The description, "sweet man," comes up often in

polite conversation about Pell. But there is that other side that his fellow Democrats don't know what to think about - the new-age Pell who befriends psychics and spoon benders. who is fascinated by mind reading and psychic phenomenon and who thinks the country would be better off if the senators meditated regularly.

In short, Pell is the kind of guy you want for an eccentric uncle, but he stands out in the Senate like Shirley MacLaine at a convention of Southern Baptists.



in the Senate like Shirley MacLaine at a convention of Southern Baptists.

Pell has particularly frustrated Democrats by his mellow chairmanship of the critical Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That has allowed ranking Republican, Jesse Helms, to pull the strings. It all adds up to a rough campaign for Pell this year, as he runs for re-election. He didn't want to do it. Sources told our associate Scott Sleek that Pell was sorely tempted to retire and pursue his personal interests.

But fellow Democrats, as discouraged as they are about Pell, leaned on him to run again. The reason is that Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.L., wants to jump from the House to the Senate. She is a formidable candidate, and Democrats were convinced that only Pell can beat her. Both candidates have promised no mudslinging, but Pell's bizarre hobbles make him a large target. He is a fan of Uri Geller, the high-profile psychic and spoon bender. Pell has taken Geller along as his guest to perform mind-reading tricks at Washington gatherings - even at the arms negotiations in Geneva.

His offbeat interests have spilled into lawmaking. In 1988, Pell authored a bill to set up a National Commission on Human Resources - sort of a new-age approach to solving the ills of the world through a vague mission to help people achieve "full human potential." Pell held a hearing on the bill. trotting out experts in Zen, yoga and transcendental meditation. One doctor led the group in relaxation techniques.

The commission would have been privately funded. But even with no tax money involved. Pell's colleagues were coy about lining up with him. The bill is still languishing in the Senate. Schneider will have a hard time criticizing Fell for that bill, however. She co-sponsored the original House version, at Pell's urging. Democrats and Republicans have quietly expressed doubts that Pell and Schneider can stick to

their clean-campugn pledge. Some well-meaning Democrats have already succumbed to temptation by using their fax machines to spread the news that Schneider had made an off-color joke on TV. The occasion was a Washington Press Club dinner televised by C-Span. Schneider and other congresswomen got carried away with the good-old-girl conviviality and began trading sexually suggestive jokes. Pell later apologized to Schneider and said he did not know his supporters had faxed accounts of Schneider's performance around Rhode

Island. Pell's personal style is laid-back, and his spokesman said Pell is "constitutionally incapable of brigging."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Altamonte Springs reconsiders districts

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The city Redistricting Committee will meet March 21 at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers at Altemonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

According to the city charter, boundaries of the city's four commission districts must be reviewed every three years to balance increasing population across the city.

Scap Box Derby meeting tonight

SANFORD - An organizational meeting of the second annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby will be tonight at 7 p.m. on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The Soap Box Derby, scheduled for July 14, is open to youth ages 9 to 16. Winners of the local race will advance to competition at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information. call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

Local artists win festival awards

WINTER PARK - Three Seminole County artists received recognition for their entries in the 31st Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival March 16-18.

The artists are a follows: Casselberry artist Dennis Weller recleved an \$850 first place award for his photograph entitled "Interior IV." J. Perry Allen of Sanford was awarded a \$650 Second Place ribbon for his sculpture "In Sanford's Communal Arms." Artist John W. Williams of Sanford received a \$200 Award of Merit in the other mediums calegory for his dropfront desk and chair.

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Longwood puts the clamps on car lots

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Too many businesses want to open car lots in Longwood. City Planner Chris Nagle said he receives up to 20 calls a month from people who want to open used vehicle lots. "It's serious. We need to take away the trend so State Road 434 doesn't turn into car lot city," he said.

Longwood commissioners have decided to do something about it. An ordinance restricting the number of new and used car, boat and recreational vehicle lots in Longwood passed a first reading last night. Public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 2nd, at city hall.

Nagle said 21 existing motor vehicle, boat and recreational vehicle lots were within city limits in January. "The new ordinance would allow only one additional lot this year." he said.

Assistant City Planner Almal Jami said the reason only one new lot would be allowed is that the city is aware of only one percel of land left that would meet the city's new minimum two acre lot size. The city has had no minimum lot size in the past, Jami said.

Existing businesses will be exempt from the new minimum lot size unless the business closes for 180 days or more and then reopens, Jami said.

Existing lots would have two years to conform to the new set of codes in the ordinance.

Other restrictions include: locating lots at least 300 feet from a residential area; establishing the minimum distance between lots at 1.000 feet: forbidding new lots on parcels of less than two acres: establishing minimum yard setback distances of five to 15 feet; requiring paved parking areas: and requiring any repairs be

street festival. The group has

also asked to close public boat

access from the city marina from

Friday afternoon until one hour

Sunnet Sports has also asked

performed in an enclosed building. The city will forbid elevated displays, loudspeakers within 500 feet of a residential area. moving. fluttering or flashing signs, and glaring exterior lighting. Outside storage must be acreened from general view.

Commissioner Adrienne Perry

expressed concern with the time limit allowed existing businesses. "What's to stop someone from not complying. Just riding It out for two years and then moving their lot?" she asked.

Commissioner Hank Hardy cast the only dissenting vote.

Merger-

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coach extracurricular activities average out to less than \$2 an hour for some coaches, he has said.

Last year the city budgeted \$100,202 for hiring part-time recreation employees, who assist the staff of seven full-time recreation employees. Recreation Director Mike Kirby has proposed combining some of the part-time slots to create three full-time positions, leaving about \$14,000 for contracted help at the high school.

Kirby said he supports the concept of city-school recreation. saying volleyball, softball. tennis, tutoring and other athletic programs would improve with Seminole High coaching expertise. In a memorandum to commissioners last week, however, he cautioned that implementing the new plan would eliminate or significantly weaken current programming.

"Virtually every one of our programs would have to be cut out completely or the scope and quality greatly reduced," Kirby said in the memo.

The city currently offers seven athletic programs, after-school programs at three elementary schools, and recreation pro-grams at the Downtown Community Center in city hall and the Crooms School of Choice gymnasium. The city also offers special events, including the Central Florida Soap Box Derby. an Easter egg hunt and a road

Commissioner A.A. Mc. Clanahan said the plan would make good use of tax dollars.

"The public is paying the bill for the school system and for the city. There's going to have to be coordination if we're going to have the programs we're talking about. And why not? That property (four acres at Seminole High School) is owned by the public,

he said.

Mayor Bettye Smith said the city could "start small" with the \$14,000 in part-time help at the high school as a pilot program to test the concept.

Commissioner Lon Howell said he supported Eckstein's plan. but had reservations about using school facilities to run city programs. He said he could see no workable agreement guaranteeing city use of the school gymnasium or other facilities during specific times.

Howest asked city staff to prepare a report estimating the cost of building a community center to house such recreation programming.

The city does not now have resources to build a community center, Eckstein said. When he proposed the plan at a Feb. 26 commission meeting, he compared the cost of paying coaches for part-time help to the cost of purchasing land for a community center - at about \$50,000 an

"There is going to have to be sharing of resources in the 1990s. Sanford can't get around that," Eckstein said.

The recreation proposal may eventually mean construction of a swimming pool and tennis courts at the school. Eckstein has said. Since the city closed its two swimming pools because of exhorbitant costs in the 1960s. residents and commissioners have complained that Sanford is the only city of its size in the area without public swimming

Eckstein said his proposal echoes a recently released governor's task force recommendation to keep students at school until 5:30 p.m. as a means of curbing exposure to drugs for latchkey children, those who are unsupervised after school until their parents return home from

Haces-

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with the marina Holiday Inn. for bringing the proposal to the city only nine weeks before the scheduled event.

'Can you pull this thing off without being an embarrassment to the city?" he asked Michael Hyams, a consultant to Sunset Sports. He said today, "I don't want this thing to be something where people come to Sanford and never come back because of the problems."

'I want to see the pluses for the city, and not just a revenue-maker for a group of indi-

Sunset Sports has asked the city to block off downtown streets, including Seminole Boulevard during races scheduled from 11 a.m. til 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and First Street during a Friday night

to close the city marina, where spectators will be admitted only with a \$10-per-person fee. Commissioners asked Hyams and other promotion consultants to meet with city staff to work out details before returning to

after races end Sunday.

permits. Harriett is scheduled to meet with the group this week. Hyams said the group has already struck a deal with the Sunshine Network to broadcast the two-day event to three mil-lion homes. He said he has met with representatives of ESPN.

the commission requesting

companies for future race cover-Some of the mee proceeds will go to the Thomas Whigham Foundation, a trust established for AIDS research in honor of a Sanford attorney who died of AIDS in 1988.

TBS and several other cable

About 100 hydroplane boats are expected for races in about 10 boat classes. Prize money, which is subject to sponsorship. will be a minimum of \$1,500 per

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Avenue and continue eastward to Mellonville Avenue. The committee visualized that nearly six-mile stretch of U.S. 17-92 and Seminole Boulevard as the waterfront residential and commercial section of the

county. The committee agreed Sanford's downtown historic district should be extended more than three miles south on U.S 17-92 from Lake Monroe to Airport Boulevard for the second segmant of the road. The committee will look for ways to carry through the downtown Sanford historic theme onto U.S. 17-92 in future monthly sessions.

Bob Lewis, the Altamonte Springs-based chamber of commerce's executive vice president, agreed Sanford's expanded downtown district has the potential to become a more "upscale" trendy shopping area than Winter Park. That idea has been espoused by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

The next three-mile segment of U.S. 17-92 runs south of Airport Boulevard to County Road 427 and will focus on Seminole Community College. Lewis recommended that section become the cultural and education center of the county. perhaps encouraging construction of a convention center near

would extend only about a mile and half through the Spring Hammock-Soldier's Creek area to Shepard Road, which committee members said was one of the county's two greatest natural ment of the plaza into a "power resources, along with Lake strip" shopping center within six

"Driving north on 17-92, I often find I can't wait to get to the Spring Hammock area," said Seminole County commissioner Bob Sturm. "After the visual clutter, then the open green areas, it is truely a stark contrast.

Lewis recommended the committee study using U.S. 17.92 to serve as the entrace to the area, which they agreed should become Seminole County's "Central Park."

The last six-mile stretch of U.S. 17-92 will be broken into two study segments at Seminola Boulevard, with the committee looking to the northern section as the office center of the county and the southern section the commercial center of the county. Committee members agreed that southernmost six miles was nearly fully developed, so rede-velopment and an appearance enhancement was needed.

Committee members said they would like to see the Seminole Plaza, located in Casselberry northeast of the U.S. 17-92. State Road 436 intersection. redeveloped into a office, gov-ernment center. The multi-story center would allow the county to have a central location for offices, bringing tax, title and tag service to the densiy-populated southern portions of the county.

The county tax collector and clerk's office has south branches CC. in shopping centers in Alta-The next segment southward monte Springs and Casselberry.

David Hall, president of Kensington Gardens Builders Corp., owners of Seminole Plaza, said his company will begin a \$6 million to \$8 million redevelop-

months. Hall said the center is expected to have a Marshall's discount clothier and a new Service Merchandise as anchor stores and about 50,000 square feet of smaller shops.

Hall said Kensington also owns Winter Park Mall and Parkwood Plaza in west Orlando.

Hall said an office development at the Seminole Plaza site would be "tffy" because the Central Florida lag in office needs have not fully recovered from their decline of the last several years. Hall said multistory parking would be expensive and make the mall financially risky.

"I'm not saying we're against anything like that," Hall said. "I'm saying we know it is a fantastic location for retail."

Player-

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field."

Rescuers from a nearby firerescue station, along with paramedics watching another game ran onto the field and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Davis said.

Wollek was flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa about 15 miles away, where he died.

Davis, who was at the field watching his son play in another game, said parents worked hard to try and save Wottck's life.

"He got the best medical attention he could get. This is a tragedy," he said.

You couldn't ask for a better kid," Bloomingdale said. "He's what every coach would like to coach."

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DEATHS

CALLAHAN JR.

Capt. Howard D. Callahan Jr., 65, 120 Dorrell Court, Oviedo. dled Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 11, 1924, in Fort Lauderdale, he moved to Oviedo from Lake Placid in 1990. He was a retired real estate broker and a Protes-tant. He was an Air Force veteran and a member of Masonic Lodge 163. Stewart. Shriner Lodge 3676, Lake Placid and Quiet Birdmen.

Survivors include wife, Harriett; daughter, Sharyl Jackson. Oviedo; son, Leo Patrick, Chan-dler, Ariz.; six grandchildren.

Central Florida Funeral Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CARMEN DESTOUT JR.

Carmen Destout Jr., 63, 533 Remington Oaks Drive, Lake Mary, died Monday at his residence. Born April 16, 1926, in New York City he moved to Lake Mary from Hollywood in 1987. He was a retired plumbing contractor and a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a member of Timacuan County Club, Lake Mary and a former member of Emerald Hills County Club. Hollywood.

Survivors include daughters. Donna Schumaker, Carmine McWeeney, both of Longwood. Barbara Smith, Lake Mary: brother, Leonard, Lake Mary: sister, Antoinette Denovi. Pittsburgh: six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

Michael L. Stryker

Michael L. Stryker, 37, 1173 Howell Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday at his residence, Born Feb. 26, 1953, in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida from there in 1961. He was an air conditioning mechanic and a member of Zion

Lutheran Church, Orlando. Survivors include son, Robert Shane Sanders, Orlando, father, Frank B., Orlando: mother and stepfather. Joan and Reynolds

Christensen, Winter Springs; grandfather, Frank J. Krettlen, Spring Hill; brothers, Frank R., William Dale, Walter W., all of Orlando: sisters, Deborah Green, Orlando, Diane McGarry, Long-

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE L. WRIGHT

Alice L. Wright, 72, 771 E. Lacy Circle, Deltona, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born July 22, 1917, in Knox ville. Tenn., she moved to Central Florida from there in 1981. She was a retired nursing assistant and a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pine Hills.

Survivors include son, Roy E. Cox. Moyock, N.C.; daughter, Suzy Duncan, Deltona: brothers. Preston Patterson, Jacksonville, John Patterson, Sevierville, Tenn.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildien.

Colonial Carey Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Marcos wants Reagan to testify

NEW YORK - A defense lawyer for Imelda Marcos said he will "absolutely" call former President Ronald Reagan or his wife. Nancy, as a witness at the former Philippine first lady's

trial on racketeering and fraud charges.

Marcos, scheduled to go on trial today with Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi, is charged in a \$345 million racketeering scheme with conspiring to siphon more than \$100 million from the Asian nation's treasury into New York real estate and art.

Fox bans Siskel and Ebert

CHICAGO - Twentieth Century-Fox has indefinitely banned film critica Roger Ebert and Gene Stakel from acreening previews of its movies, a published report said Tuesday.

Fox officials gave the two a "thumbs down" on their review

of the new Fox comedy "Nuns on the Run." the Chicago Sun-Times reported. "I guess you could call it thumbs on the run." said Ebert, a Pulitzer Prize-winning critic for the Sun-Times.

Ebert and Siskel, a Chicago Tribune film critic, were guests last week on the "Live - Regis & Kathle Lee" television show and panned the Fox movie by saying it didn't contain a single

Baker seeks Angolan peace talks

WINDHOEK, Namibla — Secretary of State James Baker found "new flexibility" on the part of the president of Angola today on achieving a political settlement in the Angolan civil war, a senior U.S. official said.

Baker promised President Jose Eduardo dos Santos that the United States is prepared to improve its relations with Angola if it cooperates in breaking the diplomatic stalemate with the armed opposition headed by Jonus Savimbi, the official said.

Talks between dos Santos and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have been stalled since last year. and there has been heavy fighting between the Soviet-backed Angolan government and Savimbi's forces, which are backed with U.S. military aid.

Fan nabbed again at Letterman home

NEW CANAAN, Conn. - A female fan obsessed with late night television host David Letterman was arrested Monday at the celebrity's home just three days after completing a prison term for similar offenses, police said.

Margaret Ray, 38, of Paonia, Colo. - who once claimed to be Letterman's wife and took his Porsche sports car - was charged with first-degree criminal trespass after Letterman called police at 12:45 a.m. Monday.

Ray had been released Friday from the state's prison for women in Niantic, where she was serving a sentence for repeatedly breaking into Letterman's home in the affluent suburb not far from New York City.

Carter criticizes Israel

JERUSALEM - Former President Jimmy Carter, mediator of the landmark Camp David accords, criticized Israel for depriving Palestinians of "their basic human rights" and creating an atmosphere not conductve to achieving peace.

I think the intifada (uprising) is being perpetuated partially by the abuse of the Palestinians themselves," Carter, in Israel as part of a private Middle East fact-finding mission, said

Monday.
"There is hardly a family that lives in the West Bank and Gaza who hasn't had one of their male members actually incarcerated by the military authorities since the intifada

Swallows return to Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. - Eight or nine swallows were spotted shortly after 8 a.m. Monday, enough for locals to declare the official return of the birds with the customary ringing of the 200-year-old church bells.

In the city where it is a misdemeanor to destroy a swallow's nest, the return of the brown-and-white birds is celebrated with Fiesta de las Golondrinas, or Festival of the Swallows, that traditionally coincides with the feast of St. Joseph on March 19.

Actress jumps to death

French actress Capucine, who played the slinky seductress in the first "Pink Panther" movie, jumped to her death from her eighth-floor apartment. Swiss police reported today.

The 67-year-old actress, who starred in movies with such Hollywood stars as John Wayne, Stewart Granger and Peter Sellers, took her life Saturday after reportedly suffering from illness and depression, police said.

Swiss media said friends who knew her since she moved to Lausanne on Lake Geneva 28 years ago reported she had lately been ill and depressed. She was born in Toulon, France, as Germaine Lefebyre.

From United Press International reports

Poindexter hid facts in probe

By DAN CARMICHAEL United Press International

WASHINGTON - Trial testimony shows former national security adviser John Poindexter did not reveal key details of the fran-Contra operation during a briefing before a congressional committee investigating the scandal.

,我们就要你有有一个女子,我们就是一个女子,我们就没有一个女孩子,我们就不会的,我们就是这个女子,我们就要要我的女子,我们是我们的女子,他们就会会会会会会会会

Monday's testimony by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee probing the scandal 6 in November 1986, zeroed in on charges against Ronald Reagan's national security adviser on trial in U.S. District Court.

Poindexter, a former rear admiral and the highest-ranking Reagan administration official charged in the affair, faces five felonies for conspiring to deceive Congress, obstruct congressional inquiries and making false statements to Congress.

The system simply does not work if we lie to one another in government.

-Rep. Lee Hamilton, witness

Poindexter has pleaded innocent to all

Hamilton's committee focused on the sale of U.S. arms to Iran as a way to win the freedom of American hostages held in the Middle East. Profits from those sales were diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Congress had outlawed such aid to the U.S.-backed guerrilla resistance to Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista govern-

The trial resumed this morning.

lie to one another in government," said Hamilton in response to prosecutor Dan Webb, who asked If Poindexter and his deputy, Oliver North, had authority to lie to Congress about the scandal that rocked the last two years of the Reagan administration.

Hamilton, who with the intelligence committee attended a briefing by Poindexter on Nov. 21, 1986, testified that Poindexter did not disclose to the panel a politically embarrassing document signed by Reagan in 1985 authorizing the arms-for-hostages

Reagan had repeatedly said he would not

pay ransom for the hostages.

Hamilton testified the intelligence committee was only told about another Reagan document, this one dated Jan. 17, 1986. The explicit arms-for-hostages language had

10,000 U.S. oil spills since Exxon Valdez

Report catalogues damage one year after Alaska spill

By GEORGE LOSSENZ United Press International

WASHINGTON - There have been more than 10,000 oil spills nationwide in the year since the Exxon Valdez accident in Alaska, dumping an additional 4 million to 9 million gallons of oil. an environmental group said.

In a report marking the first anniversary of the 11-milliongallon Alaska oil spill last March 24. the Wilderness Society documented 100 of the worst spills of the last year, but said Monday that represented only a tiny fraction of the problem.

The report we are releasing today is designed to remind the American people: 10,000 spills a year, these are not isolated events," George Frampion, president of the group, told reporters.

"It doesn't happen once every year or once every month. It's happening every single day," he said. 'Before you go out and get your morning paper tomorrow. It is likely that there will have been another 25 to 30 spills in the waters and on land in the United Beach, Calif., Feb. 7.

Frampton said while vast media coverage was devoted to the biggest oil spills such as the Exxon Valdez and the recent 400.000 gallon spill oif Hunlington Beach in Southern California, thousands of other spills went unnoticed.

"When the surfers at Huntington Beach say. 'Crude is rude, dude,' they could be taking about Anyplace, U.S.A.." he

The report said the largest spills since the Exxon Valdez

•1.3 million gallons in Pembina County, N.D., on July 13. • 1.2 million gallons. Linden. N.J., July 18.

● 800,000 gallons. Bridgeport. Conn., May 2. •672,000 gallons. Roxana.

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County, Okla., Dec. 18. •420,000 gallons. Narragansett Bay, R.L., June 23.

●420,000 gallons. Merced County, Calif., March 28. • 420,000 gallons. St. Crotx. Virgin Islands, Sept. 20,

very definite tingling along • 397,000 gallons. Huntington

Oceans face big threat by costal development

LONDON - Rampant coastal development and land-based pollutants threaten the world's oceans far more than oil spills or waste dumping, leading marine scientists said.

"Man's fingerprint is found everywhere in the oceans." said a report issued Monday by the Joint Group of Experts on the Scientific Aspects of Marine Pollution.

Twenty leading marine seientists spent three years compiling the 104-page report, which they described as the first serious scientific overview" of the health of world oceans in eight years.

Professor Alasdair McIntyre of the University of Aberdeen. chairman of the study, compared oceans to a human body.

"The heart is good, the lungs are good, but there is a

the fingers and extremities." McIntyre said at a news con-ference. "If something isn't done about it soon, then local problems will become global problems."

The study, sponsored by the United Nations and six other international groups. found that the open seas were still relatively clean, while coastlines were threatened.

"Destruction of beaches. coral reefs and wetlands, including mangrove forests, as well as increasing crosion of the shore, are evident all over the world," the report said. "If unchecked, this trend will lead to global deterioration in the quality and productivity of the marine environment."

The scientists estimated that runoff and land-based discharges caused 44 percent of pollution in seas, pollution in the atmosphere caused 33 percent, maritime transportation 12 percent, waste dumping 10 percent.

Poll: "Offensive" TV should be censored

United Press International

NEW YORK - A survey of 1,004 adult Americans shows two-thirds of them feel TV programs that ridicule religion, home and mother should be censored, regardless of their popularity, Parents Magazine reported Monday.

The random telephone survey showed that 74 percent of those questioned thought vulgar four-letter words should not be allowed on television at any time.

Seventy-two percent said there should be a ban on ridiculing or making fun of religion.

Sixty-two percent said there should be no ridiculing or making fun of traditional values.

such as marriage or motherhood.

Fifty-five percent said scenes that suggest but do not actually show homosexual activity should be cut, and 54 percent said they did not want to see objective discussions of Satanism.

Only 3 percent of those polled rated television programming as excellent, with 46 percent saying

Nine percent said they felt programming was "terrible," 16 percent said it was poor and 23 percent felt it was good.

Hut half the viewers questioned said scenes suggesting sexual activity between adults or including graphic violence were acceptable as long as the programs were restricted to late nights.

Hey, Body, wipe those (smelly?) feet

WESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Farmer John Body lost his \$1,300-bank account here because he tracked mud "or some other substance" on the bank's carpet.

Recalling, two of the farmer's recent visits, the bank president, who closed their account March 6, wrote to local law en-forcement: "On both occasions, Mr. Body tracked in mud, or some other substance, onto the bank's carpet with his deep cleated boots. Several man hours were required to clean the carpet because of Mr. Body's thoughtless ac-

Body told the local newspaper he has been "invited to bring my money and mud" to other banks in town "where they care more about people than the carpet on the floor."

Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS AND EQUINDARIES OF THE ZONING GROWANCE OF THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Agril 9, 1990, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santord, Florida, as follows: A portion of that certain

property lying between Eim Avenue and Myrtle Avenue and Ith Avenue and Ith Street and Ith Street is proposed to be rezoned from SR I, Single Family Dwelling Residnetial to that of GC 2. General Commercial: Said property being more aerticular. property being more particularly described as follows: Lot 7 & 8, Block 14, 19(4, PS 1)

PG at. Town of Sanford, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford,
Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or learing, he may need a verbatim record of may need a verbarim record of the proceedings. Including the Isstimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. IFS 286 01031. Janet R. Donahoe City Clerk Publish March 20, 30, 1990. DEO 127

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN THE CINCUITCOURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-6939 CA-64-P
IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF

ANNIE R. GRAHAM Petitioner/Wife. CLAUDE GRAHAM, JR.

and
CLAUDE GRAHAM, JR.,
Respondent Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
CLAUDE GRAHAM, JR.,
whose last known residence
address is 180 Saranac Street,
Rochester, NY 14802
YOUARE HERE BY
NOTIFED That ANNIE
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the Circuit Court at Seminole
County, Florida, for Dissolution
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KENNETH W. McINTOSM,
SQUIRE, of STENSTROM,
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MONS, P.A., whose address is
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Florida 23772 1230, and Rig the
original with the Clerk of the
above styled Court on or before
March 29, A.D., 1990, otherwise a
default and ultimate judgment
will be entered advance for default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Patition.

WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court on this 22nd day of February, A.D. 1990. (Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE

MANYARINE INVASE
Clerk at the Circuit Court
Seminale County, Florida
By, Coceila V. Ehern
Deputy Clerk
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Florida, in accordance with the
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Mary K. Pech
Publish March 6, 12, 20, 27, 1990
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 133 E. Church, Longwood, FL 32730. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name at P.M.A. PUBLIC MARKETING ASSO-CIATION. CIATION, and that I inter register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. inole County. Florida. In ac-cordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 883.09 Florida Statutes 1937. Elect Rome

Flore Roos Publish: March 5, 13, 20, 27, 1990 DEO 57

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: PH MAZ CA PP L RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,

DARYL J JONES, et al.

DARYL J. JONES, et al.
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TO Detendant, CHARLES AL,
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Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ceceila V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1990

Will Germans like unification?

By PATRICK MOSER United Press International

EAST BERLIN - The conservative victory in East German elections clearly heralds swift German unification, boosting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chance of becoming the first leader of a reunited Germany.

Even before the election, tens of thousands of East Germans had voted with their feet, leaving the economically ailing country for affluent West Germany.

The humbling defeat of the Social Democratic Party leaves no doubt that East German voters have few qualms about Kohl's plans for the absorption of their state by West Germany.

Kohl, who backed the Conservative Alliance for Germany. has dominated much of the electoral campaign with a simple message: Only a conservative East German government can give East Germans the type of alluence enjoyed on the other side of what was once the Iron Curtain.

The SPD's calls for a slower pace toward reunification cost it precious votes in East Germany's first free election. which ended four decades of ended communist rule Sunday. It 1933.

Estonians, Latvians OK freedom

MOSCOW (UPI) - Latvian and Estonian nationalist candidates swept to victory in the weekend's legislative elections, gaining control of their parliaments and stoking independence sentiment in the Baltic republics, partial voting tallies showed.

The election victories by the popular fronts line up Estonia and Latvia behind Lithuania in the Baltic independence sweepstakes.

Lithuania's Parliament declared Independence March 11, setting up a confrontation with Moscow, which has ruled the Baltics since 1940 following a secret deal between Soviet and Nazi dictators Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

marked the first free election for East Germans since Adolf Hitler's ascension as chancellor ended the Weimar Republic in

Analysis

With a meagre 21.84 percent of the vote, the social democrats only garnered 5.5 percent more than the communists, whose image has been tarnished by 40 years of Stalinist policies.

The Alliance for Germany. with a proud 48.14 percent, is adamant that reunification will come soon.

A few hours after the elections. conservative politicians said monetary unity could come about as early as dune. Whether the conservatives will manage to move as fast as they would like remains the big unknown at this

There is a downside to reunification: As many as 2 million East Germans risk losing their jobs as their country moves toward a highly competitive economy that made West Germany the world's largest exporting nation.

For West Germans, the exercise could mean soaring taxes and inflation.

Whatever the pace, these problems can hardly be avoided as the two countries separated by decades of economic imbalance prepare to merge into a single

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IN BRIEF

Basketball

Sixers edge into first place

Shh! Charles Barkley has a secret that he doesn't want the rest of his team to know. Barkley collected a triple-double with 29 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists Monday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 106-94 win over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory moved the Sixers into first place in the Atlantic Division, a half-game ahead of

the idle New York Knicks. "I know we are in first place now." Barkley said, "but I am going to tell the guys we are still in second and hope they don't look at the papers. New Jersey has lost



26 of its last 29 games. Hersey Hawkins scored 21 points for Philadelphia with Derek Smith finishing with 15. New Jersey was paced by Chris Morris, who scored 17 of his 19 points in the third quarter. Lester Conner finished with

In other games, Daltas dumped Atlanta 117-110, San Atonio topped Phoenix 113-102. and Utah dumped Sacramento 105-97.

TENNIS

Capriati loses at Lipton

MIAMI - Thirteen-year-old Jennifer Capriati. victimized by her own unforced errors, was defeated 6-2, 6-4 by 113th ranked Nathalie Herreman of France Monday in the fourth round of the \$2.55 million Lipton Players International Championships.

Herreman downed Capriati in the first match of the day. Less than two hours later, at 1:20 p.m. EST, it began to rain and play was suspended. After two attempts to resume play, officials decided at 7 p.m. to postpone the remainder of the program until Tuesday.

Before play was called, third-seed Stefan Edberg swept past Amos Mansdorf of Israel, 6-2.

No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl and No. 2 Borts Becker were playing when the rains came. Lendi led Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 6-0, 4-2, and Becker held a 3-1 edge over Jean Fleurean of

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgia Tech tops ratings

TUCSON, Artz. - Georgia Tech. riding the crest of a 20-game win streak, took over the top spot in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN ratings for NCAA Division I team released Monday.

The Yellow Jackets, 23-1 on the season. jumped from the fifth position in the previous poll after the top four teams lost one game each. Georgia Tech's only loss this year was 7-3 to Mercer in its fourth game of the season.

The Yellow Jackets have outscored opponents 205-72, hit 35 home runs and have a team batting average of .335. The pitching staff has a 2.26 ERA with 193 strikeouts in 198 innings.

Last week's top team, Florida State, dropped to second, followed by Wichita State, Miami (Fla.) and Oklahoma State. Rounding out the top 10 were Stanford, Arkansas, Southern California. Arizona State and Cal State-Long

HOCKEY

Blackhawks clinch playoff spot

TORONTO - Denis Savard scored a pair of goals, including the game-winner, and Greg Millen faced 29 shots Monday to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Blackhawks clinched a playoff berth for the 21st season in a row with the victory, a streak second only to Boston's record of 23 straight post-season ap-

pearances. Savard's second goal of the night, on a deflection off a shot by Steve Larmer, put Chicago ahead 3-0 at 11:57 of the second period.



Dave Hannan made it' 3-1 at 16:47. Brain Curran started the play when his slap shot from the point deflected off Lou Franceschetti to Hannan, who was inposition just outside the Chicago goal crease.

Al lafrate's power-play goal at 11:22 of the third period cut the Chicago lead to 3.2. In Monday's only other game, Calgary tripped

St. Louis 5-2. Compiled from staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

17:30 p.m. — WKCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. (L) □8:30 p.m. - WGN, NBA, Washington Bullets at Chucago Bulls, (L)

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Raines ready to rock

By TONY Description Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - One of the many nice things about Tim Raines is that despite after nearly 10 years as an outfielder for the Montreal Expos. he's still as warm and friendly as he was when he was playing for Seminole High School.

In fact, on the day that it was announced that the Major League Baseball preseason lockout was over, Raines was hitting lead-off and playing shortstop for the softball team he sponsors in Sanford's Monday Night Polar Bear League at Chase Park.

Before and after the game, he took time to sign autographs for anyone who asked, exchanging kind words with family, friends and fans.

But while Raines, arguably one of the best lead-off hitters in baseball. still has a passion for the game that has made him a millionaire, he has been through enough during his career to give him a little more realistic view of his profession.

This will be my 10th season." said Raines. "I've been in the Majors for nine years and about three

When told it was surprising that he would know the length of his career almost to the day, he shrugged and said, "You have to be concerned with it, especially with arbitration eligibility.

What a team can do is bring you up and send you down a couple times during the course of a season. And that doesn't count as a full season. So it may take four or five years for a player to get three full seasons to be eligible.

"That's the reason why the players were solid on getting that year back. The reason we gave it up in the first place is because we thought the owners were going

But anyone who follows the game anymore knows that isn't so, not right now. Recently, CBS and ESPN combined to pay \$1.46 billion for national television rights. Combined with local radio, television and cable rights, ticket sales and other sundry sources of income for each team. Bee Rock, Page 2B



Just because the 1990 Major League Baseball season is back on is no reason for Sanford's Tim Raines to stop playing in the Monday night softball league at Chase son Tim Jr., mother Florence and son Andre.

Park. Last night, Raines (right) was busy talking to fans. algning autographs and spending time with (from left)

Royals announce spring training plans

By DEAM SMITH

Herald sports writer

BASEBALL CITY - The Kansas City Royals announced Monday that a workout had been scheduled for the first arrivals at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The remainder of the team is expected by Wednesday and the first full-team workout will be at 10 a.m. All workouts are open to the public.

Dan Pearson, public relations director for the Royals, said that the players will take a vote on Wednesday as to when the first spring training game would take place.
"The first game is set for Monday the 26th in

Winter Haven against the Boston Red Sox." said

Pearson. "But the players' contract allows them one full week of practice before the first game so they will vote if they will play on the 26th or not."

The first game at Baseball City (formerly Boardwalk and Baseball) will be Friday, March 30 against the Detroit Tigers.

"Anyone with tickets for games that were not played will be allowed to exchange them for the Tigers' game on a first-come, first-serve basis." said

If you do not want to attend the March 30 game refunds will be offered for all cancelled games. The Royal ticket office is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to



Pushing It up the floor

With the NCAA Tournament taking a couple days off, attention turned to the Biddy Basketball League action at the Salvation Army Building on Monday night. Alex Anderson (left) of the Celtics is one of nearly 40 players in the league, which is for players 8 years old and under.

Raines bids farewell by leading TRC in late rally

From staff reports

SANFORD - Tim Raines made his farewell game in the Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Softball League a good one as helped the Tim Raines Connection remained undefeated with a 15-10 win over Ace Hardware of Volusia.

Raines contributed a triple, two singles and three runs scored will making several outstanding de-

In other games Monday, Allman & Waddles defeated Cabinet Aire 9-3 and Stromberg-Carlson outscored Concrete Concepts 8-8.

The standings have TRC at 8-0. Concrete Concepts at 6.3. Ace Hardware at 4.5. Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 4-4. Cabinet Aire at 3-5. Stromberg-Carlson at 3-6 and Allman & Waddles at 2-7.

Next Monday, TRC plays Strom-berg at 6:30 p.m., Cabinet Aire faces Concrete Concepts at 7:30 p.m. and Ace Hardware challenges Ken Rummel Chevrolet at 8:30 p.m. Allman & Waddles has the week off.

For the first time this year, TRC found themselves in trouble trailing 10-7 going into the fifth inning. But the Raines brothers (Levi, Ned, Timand Sam) and their mates went to work, scoring eight fifth-inning runs on nine hits to score the victory.

In addition to Tim Raines, other contributors to the 21-hit attack were Billy Griffith and Keith Acree

(three singles and two runs scored). Ned Raines (triple, double, run scored). Levi Raines and Robert Stevens (two singles and two runs scored each). Rod Turner (two singles, run scored). Burnett Washington (two singles) and Sam Raines and Lloyd Wall (one single and one run scored each). Providing the offense for Acc

Hardware were Rick Nelson (four singles, run scored). Tom Burnham (three singles, two runs scored). Jeff Whittemore (three singles), Gordon Clark, Carl Lee and John Boggs (two singles and two runs scored each). Jeff Aten (two singles, run scored) and Rob Hanrahan and Mark Aten (one single each).

Stromberg-Carlson overcame an early 4-0 deficit by scoring three runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the seventh to hand Concrete Concepts its third loss in the last four weeks. The big blow of the game was a three-run home run by Pete Mueller that broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh.

Doing the damage for Stromberg were Mueller (home run, two singles, two runs scored). Jeff Madsen (triple, single, two runs scored), Tommy Elliott (two singles. run scored). Tony Madsen Itwo singles). Kent Madena (double, two runs scored). Steve Wasula, Tom Eveslage and Gary Schattschnieder tone single each) and Willie Cum-See City, Page 2B

Maranatha Pentecostal alone in Church A League lead

From staff reports

SANFORD - First Nazarene, First Baptist of Markham Woods and Holy Cross Lutheran stayed tied for first in the B League and Maranatha Pentecostal took over sole possession of first in the A League in Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball play.

The results in the B League had First Nazarene

besting First Baptist of Geneva 19-11. Markham Woods handled Calvary Christian 22-15 and Holy Cross squeezed out a 14-13 triumph over

In the A League, St. Stephen's Catholic of Winter Springs hammered Central Baptist 16-4 in four innings, Maranatha knocked First Baptist of Osteen from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 and the Church of God blasted Grace United Methodist 18-3 in four innings. In B League action, Nazarene (2-0) scored in

every inning but the fifth, including nine runs in the first two innings, to outscore Geneva (0-2). Paul Jones led an 18-hit Nazarene attack with

two triples, two doubles and three runs scored. Other contributors were Doug Vickers flour singles). Ron Cardell (home run, single). Tom-Clark (two doubles). Shane Gager (two singles) and Phillip Sutherland and Wayne Harden (two

Geneva, which had 20 hits, was paced by Jack Rich (double, three singles). Rick Fountain (double, two singles). Jeff Johnson (three singles). Marc Anderson (triple, single). Paul Greer and Andy Thomas (two singles each) and Jeff Ward, Jose Rodriguez, Fred Bowlin and Tim-Sundvall (one single each).

Calvary (0-2) scored 14 runs in its first three at bats to go ahead 14-2, but Markham Woods (2-0) answered with 18 runs in its last three at bats to pick up the victory.

Markham Woods collected 20 hits, including 10 for extra bases, led by Bill Terwilliger (home run, double, single). Also chipping in were Carlos Colon (triple, double, single). Richard Walker (triple, two singles). Gary Davis (home run. double), Jack Diemer (triple, single), Steve Parker (two singles). Scott Connely (triple). Cris Walker (double) and Larry Fisher, Joshua Smith and Gary Walk.

Providing the offense for Cavalry Christian were Joe Clark and Mark Shanks (three singles each). Ross Donado, Rene Munoz and Wayne Kelly ftwo singles each). Ron Haner (double) and See Church, Page 28

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10 runs to snatch the victory.

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Grace Christian (0-2) led 11-4 going into the sixth inning when Holy Cross (2-0) exploded for

Leading the Holy Cross attack were Dennis Till

(double, two singles). John Townsend (three

singles). Joe White and Ken Mau (two singles

each), Louis Zambano (triple) and Dave Bennett.

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Wally Roberts (three singles). Tom Minnick

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and Nate Oglesby (two singles each). Dave

Ferneau and David Samuels, III (one double each)

and Rick Gilbertson (single).
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work of Central Baptist (1-1) in a rematch of the

Fall League championship game. St. Stephen's

had its offense in high gear, collecting 18 hits and

Picking up hits for St. Stephen's were Pete

Harrison (three singles). Bill Harrison (two

doubles). Bill Deese (double, single). Scott Causseaux, Don Causseaux Jr., Chris Causseaux

and Larry Taylor (two singles each) and Don-

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NEW YORK - With the lockout ended, the question now facing baseball fans is if three weeks present enough time for players to be effective at the start

of the season.
"Oh, I expect to be ready,"
said Texas Rangers outfielder
Pete Incaviglia. "I think a lot of people expect to be ready. We've always said that spring training was too long. For a position player, it will be a lot easier for un to get ready."

Incaviglia made his comments after he and six other players stayed around uniti 5:30 a.m. EST Monday to wait for the union and management briefing about the end of the 32-day spring training lockout.

"The three weeks we feel is going to be adequate." American League President Dr. Bobby Brown said. "We recognize that perhaps all the pitchers and all the players may not be in as good as shape as they usually would be.

"But we are counting on the fact that we think that they (players) have been doing a certain amount of work during the winter and the spring. And so hopefully when April 9th rolls around, we will have a decent product — and I think we will."

Incaviglia said in response: "Well I think this is a different class of athlete that comes to the park now. The players lift (weights), run all winter, and

keep themselves in great shape. I think its going to have some effect on the game, but I don't think you are going to see very much drop-off in the quality of play.

Paul Molitor, the Milwauker Brewers player representative. said fans can expect some good performances when the season begins on April 9.

Is three weeks enough for players to prepare? "No doubt about it," he said.

United Press International Most guys have had the luxury

of not having to go through this (represent the players in the negotiations in New York). They have been doing things. They will be ready." Some spring training camps opened Monday afternoon.

Teams were expected to begin practice Tuesday or Wednesday. Exhibition games are tentalively set to start March 26. incaviglia tried to set a routine

for the abbreviated practice

"I think that we will have three or four days of batting practice and getting ready," he said. "(We) will probably play some inter-squad games. And probably within a seven-day span, we will probably start to play two weeks of exhibition games."

Pitchers need more time to prepare for the regular season. So after the agreement was reached late Sunday, representatives from union and managment met Monday afternoon and agreed to a rule change that will benefit starting pitchers.

For the first 14 days of the regular season, starters who last three innings instead of five can be credited with a victory. Between three and five innings, the official scorer will decide who is awarded the victory.

"Three weeks is about the

minimum necessary to allow the starting pitchers to be reasonably certain they are going to avoid injury." union chief Don Fehr said. "Even after that, they are not going to be going as

long as they otherwise would."
Oakland Athletics pitcher
Scott Sanderson said: "We are just going to do the best we can. (The fans) can expect our very best effort, every ounce of it."

But Incaviglia realized the extra pressure put on pitchers.

Rock-

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there's a lot of money pouring into professional baseball.

"The stakes are going up and up," said Raines. "CBS paid \$1.08 billion for television contract. That's what it was worth to them.

"People get upset that players make \$1 million. If someone was going to pay you \$1 million to do your job, would you turn it down? It's not that a player is worth that much. What happens is that if a team wants a particular player, they'll pay what it takes to get him. And the stakes go up.

"That's what happened with agency," said Raines, who opted to re-sign with the Expos. "I've many teams were willing to do whatever it took to get him. It my rookle year, when we had just so happens the stakes were that long strike. I've been

with the Expos. But it wasn't too live been successful discovered by

League in doubles and stole 70 bases, he did not draw one offer.

Last year, Kevin Bass signed a three-year, \$5.25-million con-tract with the San Francisco Giants after hitting .300, scoring 32 runs and stealing 11 bases while playing in just 87 games.

Because Raines chose to test the free agent market, he ended up missing all of spring training that year and the first month of the season. It was later ruled that he and the other free agents that year were victims of collusion among the owners. "That was one of the ploys by

the owners to get the salaries down and to get rid of free through collusion, arbitration

long ago that he was a free career and that overshadows agent, ready to command the big everything else. I've been playbucks. Coming off a season ing for almost 10 years and I still where he hit .334, scored over have fun playing. When it's not 130 runs, led the National fun anymore. I'll walk away."

City-

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Getting the hits for Concrete Concepts were Walt Mulligan (triple, two singles, two runs scored), Jack Lewis and Mark Hoffman (three singles and one run scored each0, Will Bland and Steve Gray (one single and one run scored each) and Dusty Harmon and Randy Ferguson (one single each).

Aliman & Waddles scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on to win its second straight game and hand Cabinet Aire its third loss in four starts.

Sparking the Allman offense were Kit Johnson (two singles. two runs scored). Dan Daugherty

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and David RiCharde (two singles and one run scored each). Preston RiCharde, Tim Waddle. Dennis Carroll, Pat Johnson and Joel Waugh (one single and one run scored each) and Mark Bolton and Ron Allman (one single each).

Doing the hitting for Cabinet Aire were Brad Kruger (three singles). Greg Register, Scott Farmer and Jeff Kruger (two singles and one run scored each) and Dave Rape (single).



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Causseaux Sr., Rick Holt and Jeff Sladek (one Doing the hitting for Central Baptist were Robbie Robertson (two doubles). David Moss (two....

singles) and Eric Luce, Doug Atkinson and Julie Larner (one single each).

in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh to remain the only undefeated team in the A League. Pacing the Maranatha attack were Sam Raines (double, three singles). Greg Hardy (three singles). Mike Eason (home run, single). Kenny Daniels

(two doubles, single). Bobby Bungardner (three singles). Tom Gracey (two doubles). Dale Wilkinson (two singles). Mike Vermillion and Bob Harrison (one double each) and John Stewart

Grace Methodist (0-2) proved to be no competition for Church of God whatsoever as they were

Sparking the offense for Church of God were Tom Shanley (home run, two singles). Mark Hall (triple, two singles), and Clayton Nichols and Tim-Pete (one double and two singles each). Larry Smith (three singles). Mike Runfer and Tim-Dickens (two singles each). Tim Guy (home run) and Curtis Baggett. Danny Rawlings and Pat Dush fone single each).

Wayne Crocker, Dave Van Zost and Bob Raisfer

First Baptist of Osteen (1-1) scored six runs in the fourth inning to tie the score in its game with Maranatha (2-0). But Maranatha scored two runs

(triple, single). Thad Brooks (two singles), Otis-Raines and Al Campbell (one triple each) and

Arthur Jackson (double). Getting the hits for Osteen were Bill Ramsey

Collecting the hits for Grace Methodist were

People

IN BRIEF

Club sets fashion show

LAKE MARY — The rgularly scheduled monthly meeting for Lake Mary Woman's Club will be held March 22 at the Timacuan Country Club.

The theme will be a fashion show from Siegel's Fashions For details, call 321-2239.

TV seminar to be offered

SANFORD - "How to Break Into the Legitimate TV & Film Industry" is the title of a free, educational seminar to be presented by the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Motion l'icture & Television Association

The presentation will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. March 27, at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts

All persons interested in getting involved in the motion picture/entertainment field invited to attend. For details, call the FMPTA at 236-9135.

Grief support group meets

SANFORD - Those who have recently lost a loved one are invited to join a bereavement support group which meets every other Thursday 10 a.m. noon at All Souls Catholic Church. 800 S. Oak Ave.

The free program is presented by Sally A. Kopke, special programs director of Baldwin-Fairchild cemeteries and funeral

For details, call 677-5091, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Atlack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrile Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322 0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health

ABWA chapter to meet

The North Seminole Charter Chapter of the American Husiness Woman's Association meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Patsio's on French Avenue, Sanford.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Ontimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn Lake Monroe, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Monson at 322-3161, ext. 261.

COPE to help families co

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

For details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.



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The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet will end the 1989-90 season for Seminole Commu-nity Concert Association. The talented instrumentalists will perform Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in the fine arts theatre at Seminole Community College. Claimed one of the world's most unique and exciting musical experiences, the celebrated quartet will perform on 12 different saxaphones in a varied program from Bach to swing. Bette Gramkow, SCCA president, reminds patrons that prices will increase by 10 to 17 percent for SCCA subscriptions next year. However, season's memberships to next year's concert series can be purchased at the March 24 concert at the 1989-90 prices. Admission to this concert is free to non-members who purchase a 1990-91 season's subscription. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will highlight the 1990-91 season which will also feature Small Miracles by the Colorado Children's Chorle and Leonard Pennario, worldrenowned peanist.

How to deal with another's drinking

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Others who want to know how to deal with another's alcoholproblems should read the excellend brochure, "What Can You Do About Someone Else's Drinking?" To obtain it, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (25 cents postafe) to: NCADD, 12 W. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Include a note saying, "I'd like a free booklet-Abby advertised about 'Someone Else's Drinking."

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DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you gow happy I was to see that letter from "Home Alone a Lot." My husband takes many business trips, and I am constantly asked, "Why don't you go with him?" I get so sick of that question!

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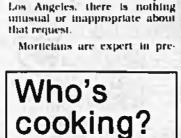
projects - my garden that needs tending, looking after our pets. and I also babysit our little grandchild. If I were to travel with my husband. I'd be more lonely with him on trips than I am at home.

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The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss.

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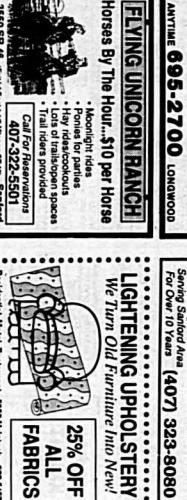
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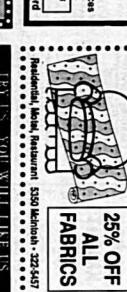
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HARRY KWIATKOWSKI - Amendment from Low Donsilly dential and Office to Commercial and associated reconing from Agriculture) to C1 (Retail Commercial District) described as: 6 of NE 16 (less NOW lest and SR 46 ROW and all property N of S.R. 44 ROW) Sec 20 Top 19 South Rips 20 East, further described as located on the north side of S.R. 46. approximately 2.140 ft. wost of the intersection of S.R. 46 and Waystake Dr. abutting S.R.46 and Waystake Dr. posteriors approximately 24 acros. (BCC DISTRICT 3)—SCHUMACHER/ESTERSON — Amendment from General Bural SCHUMACHER/ESTERSOR — Amendment from General Rural to Low Density Residential described as: Leb 14 hreugh 31. Mecch Harmock, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Page 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, further described as located approximately 2.388 15, asks of Seminole Avenue on the south side of Col. Way and the north side of Myrtle St. butting Oak Way and Myrtle St, cantaining appreximately 178 kres. (BCC DISTRICTS)

RCMUMACKHER/ESTERSON — Amondment from General Rural to Low Domstly Residential described as: Let 111 (less the North 8.5 leef for read) plus Lats 112, 119, 120, 121, 123, 123, and the East 15 of Lot 118, Euroba Hammock, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 186, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, further described as located seets of the intersection of Alyrtie St. and Hester Ave., and extending approximately 680 tt, sent and south of the intersection of Myrtle St. and Hester Ave., and ding approximately 2,000 ft, south and 1,300 ft, west of the section of Myrtle 3s and Hester Ave., containing approximately

Intersection as styrits in and register Ave., commissing approximately 64 acres, IBCC DISTRICT 5)

BEORGE SILER — Amendment from Recreation to Commercial directions as: That part of the South to at Let 21 tying Northwest of U.S. Highway 17-2, these read right 64-way), and less that pertion thereof which begins at the intersection of the North Line of the South 12 of Let 21, and the harthwesterly right of vary of S.R. No. 15 and S.R. No. 600; thence run South 89°33'45"; West along the North line of the South 12 of said Let 21, 153.832 feet; thence run South 49°12'35". rea source 12 or said Lor 21, 134.834 ever; invert yet source et 22. East 13.622 seef to said Morthwesterly right of way; thence Morth 42°42°23". East along said right of way 168.86 feet to the Point of Beginning) and that part of Lot 29 located a set distance of 20 feet from the Western right of way of U.S. Highway 17°2, according to the plot thereof recorded in Plot Book 2, Pages 2, 3, 4 and 3 of the the plot hereof recerded in Plot Book 2, Pages 2, 3, 4 and 3 or me Public Records of Seminole County, Floridas, further described as located at the nerthwest corner of General Hutchison Pitury and U.S. 17-92, abutting U.S. 17-92 and Soldiers Creek immediately South of the Baled Ray Nissan auto sealership, within the Spring Hammach Acquisition Area, containing approximately seven acres, (BCC DICKTOCT).

DISTRICT 2)

DAYID M COMPANY — Amendment from Recreation to Planned
Development and associated rezoning from M-1 (Industrial District)
to PCD (Planned Commercial Development District) described as:
Let 4. Shuman's Addition to Europe Hammock. according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 2. Page 53 of the Public Records of thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 2. Page 33 of the Public Recerds of servincie County, Florida, Tagether with a new exclusive assement or right of way over the North & feet of the South & feet of the South is of Lot 4, and the North & feet of the South & leet of the South is of Lot 3, Shuman's Addition to Eureka Hammock, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2. Page 33, of the Public Recerds of Seminole County, Florida, All that part of Lot 5, Schuman's Addition to Eureka Hammock, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 33, Public Recerds of Seminole County. Florida, lying East of the Semboard Coest Line Railroad Right of Way, together with the Easterly sluby filte L83 feet of said Seabaard Coest Line Railroad Right of Way. Line Railroad Right of Way lying within said Lot 3, recorded in Official Records Sook 1247, Page 1922, Public Records of Seminole County, Ferida, further described as located at the nertheast corner of Osprey Trail and C.R. 419, abutting C.R. 419, Osprey Trail and Valenting Way (with Lot 5 in the Spring Hammock Acquisition Area) containing approximately 18 acres. (BCC DISTRICT 5)

DAVID GUY — Amendment from Suburban Eslates to Planned Development and associated rezenting from A-I (Agriculture) to PUD (Planned Usit Davelopment) described as: a parcel of land being a portion of Sections 33, and 34, Township 19 South, Range 29 being a portion at sections 3, and a formating in section where the East; Sernisole County, Florida: more particularly described as follows; Commence of the Seutheast corner of said Section 35 and run North per arion. Wast, along the South line of the Seutheast is of lead Section 35 for a distance of 1336.26 feet; thence run North 00°16'02" East along the East line of the Seutheast is of the east to pl said Section 35 for a distance of 201,10 feet to the ng, thence North 89"43"36" West, 1283.39 feet to the East visit set way at Markham Woods Read; thence North 98"26"27"
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having a radius of 919.28 feet; thence Northerty slong the arc of said curve through a central angle of 14*13"S4" for 360.43 feet P.R.C. of a curve concave to the Northwest having a radius of 1998 56 feet; thence Northerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 18*33*22" for 31.79 feet; thence South 8*936*12" East along angle of 1813/22" for 317.29 feet; thence South 8918/12" East along the North line of the Southwest Is of the Southeast Is of Section 35, Township 19 South, Range 29 East for \$35.72 feet; thence North 0072/13" East, 320.5 bert; thence North 8918/43" West, 370.41 feet; thence North 00726/27" East, 30.05 feet; thence South 8918/43" East, 3.00 feet; thence South 8918/43" West, 73.00 feet; thence South 00726/27" West, 38.00 feet; thence South 8918/43" East, 38.00 feet; thence North 12737.53" West along the East right of-way of Markham Woods Road for 48.00 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Easterly and having a for 48.40 leet to the P.C. of a curve concave Easterly and having a radius of 1598.24 heet; thence Northerty along the arc of said curve through a central engle of 18*82*11" for 298.56 feel to the P.T.J. thence North 81*81*84" West. 233.21 feet to a point being un the Southerty right of way of Markham Road: thence Easterly along said Southerty right of way of Markham Road along a curve concave to the Northwest having a targent bearing of North \$506'16" East, a radius of 1245'93 Net, a central angle of 56'00'90" and an arc length of 131.95 least to the P.T.; thence North 970'20's" East, 142 02 heet to the P.C. of a curve conceve Southeasterly having a radius of 1986? feet: thence Easterly along the arc of said curve through a centra angle of 30°17'17" for 703.51 feet; therice South 00°18'03" West along a time at0.00 feet West of and parallel to the East line of the Northwest 14 of the Southeast Is of Section 35 for \$83 feel; thence Southeast 15 of the Southeast Is of Section 35 for \$83 feel; thence Southeast 15 of Section 35. Township 19 South, Range 29 East for 2400 feel; thence South 00116/027; West along the West line of the East 396.00 feel of the Northwest Is of the Southeast Is of Section 33 for 330.00 feel; thence Northwest is of the Southeast is of Section 35 for 330.00 feet; thence South 99°22'37' East along a line 330.00 feet South of a parallel to the North line of the Southeast is of Section 35 for 780.00 feet; thence South Ort6'02'' West along the West line of the Northeast is of the Southeast is of Section 35 for 20'00 feet; thence South 99°32'37' East along the South line of the North 600 feet; thence Southeast is of Section 35 for 70'0 feet; thence South 99°32'32'' East along the East line of the West 70'1.00 feet to the Northeast is of the Southeast is of Section 35 for 80'0 00 feet; thence South 89°32'32'' East along the North line of the Northseast is of Section 35 for 40'0 00 feet; thence South 89°32'32'' East along the North line of the Southeast is of Section 35 for 40'0 00 Next thence North 10'05'33'' East along the East line of the Southeast is of Section 36 for 100'00 Next thence North 10'05'33'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence North 10'05'33'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence North 10'05'33'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'57'09'' East along a fine 40'0 Next East for 40'0 feet; thence South 21'0 feet; and having a radius of 999 64 bet; thence Emberty along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 22°15'36" for 310.19 feet to the P.T., thence North 89°27'27" East, 6.15 feet; thence departing said

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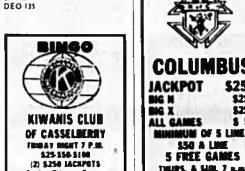
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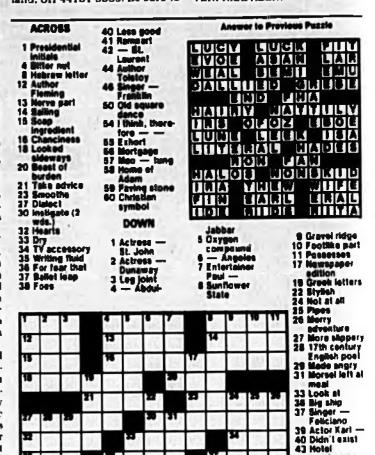


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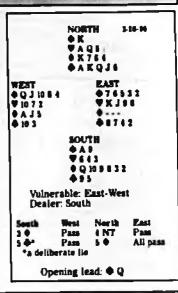


WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

not advocate junk pre-empts. many experts, with favorable vulnerability, will open with a three-bid on very poor values as in today's three-diamond opening. North was quick to ask for aces. South, unhappy with the strength of his suit, tnexplicably answered with a lie. If West could have looked at all four hands, he would have led a heart, but his natural lead was the queen of spades. Declarer won the king and played a trump from dununy, putting up the queen as East showed out. West now shifted to a heart. Declarer played the queen, losing to the king, and a heart came. back. He took the ace in dummy and played A-K and ruffed the third club. Alas, West overruffed virtue.

and the defenders took another Although bridge teachers do heart trick for down two. De-ot advocate lunk pre-empts, clarer's careless play at trick one was indeed costly. He has a rare safety play to insure the contract. He must waste dummy's spade king, overtaking with his ace at trick one so that he can lead the 10 of diamonds from his hand and let it ride. Before you protest that declarer would have to be peeking, ask yourself this question. Even if East wins the jack of diamonds, can you now possibly lose the hand? The answer of course is that East will be on lead and have no way to develop a trick for his side. The defenders get only the ace of diamonds. For the declarer who finds this play, the layout of the defenders' trumps can be described only as a reward for



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BITHDAY March 21, 1990

There is a likelihood in the year ahead you will start moving in more prominent social circles than those to which you've become accustomed. Fun times are in the offing, so make the most of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be approached to take a leadership rule today in a group in which you're involved. The task could be trying, but your peers will have faith in your abilities to do it right. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Today you may relish competitive situations a bit more than usual. You'll feel you have some

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's an old adage that says. "experience is the best teacher" and, in your instance, this



should be true for you today. You're not likely to repeat mistakes that caused you bitter memories

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility your adversaries may underrate you in your commercial dealings today. They could be in for a rude awakening, especially if push

comes to shove.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have the wherewithal to drive a hard bargain today if you feel the need to do so. However, the course you're most likely to take will be one that assures parity for all parties concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The services you render today should be offered on a businesslike basis. Those who solicit your skills mustn't be led to expect a freebie. Payment should be proportionate to value received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you encounter in social settings today will be attracted extra reserve upon which to to you because they'll like your draw that others lack, and you'll style. This should be especially true of members of the opposite gender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time is too previous for you to squander today. Share it with

people you truly love and want to be with you instead of wasting it on outsiders who don't appreciate the real you.

BAGITTARIUB (Nov. 23-Dec.) 21) This is one of those days where business and pleasure should mix well if things are conducted properly. Put enjoyment first and cutting the deal second.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial aspects look extremely encouraging today, so if you're involved in something that could make or save you money, give this project your maximum effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates will have no doubts where you stand today and they'll appreciate you all the more for your candor. Laying all of your cards out on the table will encourage them to do like-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something constructive can be done today about an old obligation that is owed you. Approach the debtor in a manner where this person will get the message

without resentment. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



