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Poets honored at reception

SANFORD — Seminole Community College honored some of the poets who are being included in Revelry, a poetry magazine.

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A winning combination

LAKE MARY — A combination of teaching techniques, a coach in the classroom and teacher on the soccer field, has won Bill Eissel high praise from the Walt Dianey World Company, See Page 7A

■ Sports

Noien new Ram assistant A.D.

LAKE MARY — Like she has countless other evenings, Karen Noien stood and watched Lake Mary High School students participate in an athletic event. But Tuesday night's Red-Gray intrasquad football game was Noien's first event as Lake Mary's new assistant athletic director.

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☐ People

A singing cook?

Barbara McCauley, a professional vocalist and Cook of the Week, sings up a storm in the kitchen. Boe Page 53.

☐ Florida

Launch window opens

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA tonight between 6:24 and 8:05 p.m. will launch a Delta II rocket from Cape Canaveral, Capt. Ken Warren, NASA spokesman said.

The three stage booster rocket will fall away in space, leaving a communications satellite to orbit the earth.

The commercial launch is for McDonnell

Douglas, Warren said.
"The primary objective is to place the communications satellite Aurora II in orbit, for high quality communication to all points in the U.S. including Hawaii and Alaska." Warren

More Space Starles, Page 2A

□ Nation

A shrinking economy

WASHINGTON - As the country suffered its first consecutive quarterly declines in economic activity since the 1981-82 recession, the government said today the U.S. economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.6 percent from January through March. See Page 7A

I-4 lane closing for tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The inside, left lane of Interstate 4 between State Roads 434 and 436 will be closed tonight from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. Thursday. A road construction contractor will be unloading pilings for the Center Street

From staff and wire reports

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High in the 90s



Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s with a light southeasterly wind.

For more weather, see Page 2A

levard trees saved

Lake Mary's road beauty ngain weighed

ounty, has fallen into an impass between the county and city. The lasse is how to proceed and the state Supreme Court decision this month □See Beenty, Page SA

Widening inspires resident

Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - David Wester's

dream ends today.
"All I've been doing for the last month is dreaming about trees,"
and the Lake Mary man who is
trying to save eight trees from
falling victim to Lake Mary
Boulevard road widening.
Wester owns property on the
boulevard. Several trees were slated

to fall in order to widen the road. He said the firms contracted by the county to cut down the trees have Boo Troos, Page SA

Sanford gateway facelift set

Dy J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The east and west ections of State Road 46 on either side of Sanford are set for a facelift

East of Sanford, by July, work is expected to begin on the \$2 million resurfacing of more than 10 miles of SR 46 from the St. Johns River to the Volusia County Line. The project will also include the construc-tion of paved shoulders to provide additional safety on the narrow

Later this summer, state contractors will begin the repaving of West SR 46 for three miles from the Wekiva River to the entrance of Lake Forest west of Interstate 4. The project, which may cost about \$382.000 will also include the construction of turn lanes at the intersection at Longwood-Markham Road, said Florida Department of Transportation district spokesman Steve Homan.

Homan said paved shoulders □ 800 S.R. 46, Page SA



David Wester (left) with Ed Oiszewski under transplanted Oak tree.

School hours change for better bus use

Herald Staff Writer

resourses at the district's transportation depart-ment, but it will involve changing what times youngsters start school in the morning.

"It is the most efficient use of the drivers and buses we already have," Jerry Klein, director of transportation said.

Beginning in the fall, high school students will start classes fifteen minutes earlier in the morning. Classes, which now begin at 7:25 a.m., will begin next year at 7:10 a.m. Classes will be dismissed at 2:10 p.m.

The starting times at elemetary schools will be staggered. Some schools will remain as they are, others will begin a half an hour earlier.
Idyliwide Elementary School, 430 Vilhen Road

in Sanford; Longwood Elementary School on

SANFORD - The School Board of Seminore buses, but we are getting a big County approved a plan to better utilize the increase in the number of new students. We have to use our resources more efficiently.

Orange Avenue in Longwood and Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford will be among those starting earlier next year.

Casselberry, Forest City, Geneva, Keeth, Lawton, Spring Lake, Sterling Park and Wekiva elementary schools will also have earlier starting

Heathrow will also have an 8:10 starting time

when it opens its doors in November. Those schools which start at 8:10 will be

dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

All other elementary schools in the district. including Goldsboro Elementary, 1301 W. 20th St. in Sanford; Hamilton Elementary, 1501 E. 8th St. in Sanford; Lake Mary Elementary, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary: Midway Elementary, 2251 Jitway in Sanford and Wilon Elementary, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford, will continue to have classes from 8:40 a.m. through

Middle schools will keep the same schedule next year, starting classes at 9:20 a.m. and ending at 3:35 p.m.

Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St. in Sanford, will continue to start classes at 7 a.m. and end at 1:25 p.m.

"We are not getting any new buses or any new drivers for the next year," said Klein. "We are getting a big increase in the number of new students, though. We have to use our resources □ See Schedule, Page SA

Wiggins awarded scholarship in Optimists' district—level contest

By VICKI Decoration

SANFORD - Angela Wiggins, a 13-year-old Sanford Middle School student, won first place at the Optimist Clubs' district-level contest held in Ocala this past weekend.

For her efforts, Wiggins has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to be used in the future at the college of her choice. Wiggins was the representative of the Sanford Optimist Club in the

weekend contest which pitted her against more than 200 other regional winners from North and Central Florida.

More than 1,100 girls repre-senting 80 Optimist Clubs across the northern two-thirds of the state began the competition at the school level earlier this spring. This is the third time in 20 years

that a student sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club has taken top honors in district competition. According to Rick Howe, a member of the Lake Mary Optimist

Club who helped organize the local

Angela Wiggine

event, that is an unprecidented number of winners to come from a single club. Howe, himself, was a district winner sponsored by the

Sanford club in the early 1980s. Wiggins was the youngest

participant in the district contest. Three weeks ago, Wiggins quali-fied to compete at the top contest by winning the regional contest which was held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

According to Howe, who helped coach Wiggins at the district level. Wiggins is a dedicated public speaker.

"Angela combined tremendous talent and personality with a lot of hard work," he said. "She's the most dedicated and determined young person I've seen in 12 years of involvement in this competition. Every little change in style or content we suggested to her, she not only adopted but she also mastered it immediately."

This is the highest level of competition within the Optimist oratorical competition that Wiggins can achieve.

"If there was a higher level of competition I'm sure she'd win that too," Howe said.

Injuries kill teen after car collision

By **VICK! Become** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Amy Gongwer. 18, of 316 Seminole Blvd. in Casselberry died Tuesday morning after the car in which she was riding Monday night collided with another car that was traveling the wrong way on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the intersection of County Road 419, according to the Florida

Highway Patrol.
Gongwer was a passenger in the 1990 Toyota driven by Sonali Patel, 19, of 2013 Cedar Ave. in Sanford.

The accident occured at 10:47 p.m. on Monday.

According to the Highway Patrol report, the car driven by Patel was traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 in the left hand lane when a car driven by Claudia Axonovita collided with the

☐See Fatality, Page 5A

museum depends on historical grant Agricultural

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will ask the state for \$376,000 to restore Building 5 at the Sanford State Farmers Market for use as a county agricultural

museum. The state Division of Historical Resources grant requires at least a \$50,000 county match and a 10year maintenance agreement. County library director Jean Rhein said the county can provide the match requirement with staff time to prepare and oversee the restoration effort. The Seminole County Historical Society has also contributed \$1,000 to the project.

A state antique farming equipment organization, the Florida Flywheelers Antique Engine Club. has offered to donate 3,000 hours of labor to assist in the restoration and more than 3,000 hours to man the

exhibits when the restoration and conversion is complete.

Building 5, located at the north end of the market, is the oldest remaining structure on the site. Built shortly after the market opened in 1934. Building 5 is the only building to survive a 1957 fire that destroyed the original market buildings. The Sanford State Farmers Market is the first state-run

farmers market in the country. Cecil Tucker, historical society

president, said research has shown the building was first used as an icehouse in 1935 and 1936. Records and newspaper articles show a 1937 reference to the vegetable building to be used for a gift fruit packinghouse.

Before leaving the market last year after 17 years, the Midwest Coast Transport trucking company used the 10.500-square-foot building as an ornamental plant dis-See Grant, Page 5A

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Window washers stuck 25 stories up

TAMPA - Two window washers spent nearly three hours stuck 26 stories above a downtown street after the motor on their scaffolding quit.

Robert Van Buren Jr. and Addison Carlton III. both 19, were on their way to the 39th floor of One Tampa City Center on

Monday when a defective cable caused the motor to stop.

They radioed for help. Phelighters mulied several possible rescues before finally deciding to break a 27th story window. and haul the men inside.

"If we had gone just a few inches farther, the cable would have busted," Carlton said. "I was thinking to myself, 'I need a drink, and I don't even drink."

While the frayed cable scared them, they were wearing safety ropes and were unlikely to fall, Carlton said.
"What we were concerned about was the lightning." he said.
"This whole platform is just one big lightning rod."

Fugitive to be extradited

ALBANY, Ore. - A Florida woman who fied to Oregon with her son has been released on ball pending extradition back to

Janet Lenore Cooper, 43, had been held in the Linn County

Janet Lenore Cooper, 43, had been held in the Linn County Jail since she was arrested by the FBI in Albany April 18. She was wanted as a fugitive from Florida after fleeing more than two years ago with her son, Shepard Kahn.

Cooper's attorney, Keith Rohrbough of Albany, said Cooper paid \$30,000 cash to be released Monday. He said he presumed the money had been given to her by her family.

She was scheduled to appear in court again today before Circuit Judge Jackson Frost. He will determine whether the state will retain jurisdiction over Shepard Kahn or allow the boy to be returned to his father in Florids.

A court in Dade County, Florids, ordered in late April that

A court in Dade County, Florida, ordered in late April that the boy be returned. Owen Kahn, a college professor, has had legal custody of the boy, now 5, since Cooper left the state in

Rohrbough said he does not expect Cooper to disappear again now that she has been released from jail. She is staying in Corvallis, he said.

Pup recovering after near drowning

WEST PALM BEACH - A member of the West Palm Beach police dive team made a rescue that certainly wasn't one of the most dramatic in department history - but the structing awimmer was no less grateful.

Lt. J.W. Davis, who heads the city's dive team, was stepping off the boat he keeps in a slip at the Rybovich marina when he spotted something thrashing about in the Intracoastal Waterway on Monday.

"I'm always looking for fish." he said.

But this was no fish.

It was an exhausted puppy, fighting for its life.
"I just happened to get out of the boat at the right time. He was just about to go under." Davis said. "He was real bloated and everything. He'd been in the water for a while."

Davis climbed onto the diving platform at the stern of his boat and began calling the dog. The puppy responded.

Davis hauled him from the water, toweled him off gave him

fresh water and took him home, where the pup has been

Developer claims Lotte prize

TALLAHASSEE - An attorney and real estate developer from the Bakilinas has claimed a \$6.74 million Lotto prints lottery officials said.

Jerome Pyfrom, 52, said Tuesday he didn't know for several weeks that he had purchased a winning ticket for the March 16 drawing because he hadn't returned to Florida to check a lottery list.

"I buy the tickets and then when I go back to Miami, I get the

list and take it home." Pyfrom said. Pyfrom, one of three winners from the March 16 drawing. will receive 20 annual payments of \$112,333.34. He told lottery officials he doesn't yet have any special plans for the

The winning numbers March 16 were 40-3-28-7-37-21. This Saturday's Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$15 million.

Note leads to gruesome discovery

ORLANDO - A note left on a car led to the discovery of what police investigators believe is the murder-suicide of an elderly couple in their Orlando home.

Albert and Annabelle Bryant, in their 60s, were found shot to death early Monday, police said.

A friend of the couple found a note signed by Albert Bryant and called police, who discovered the bodies in a bedroom and a bathroom, said police Lt. Sheila Glass.

Police would not say who did the shooting or disclose the contents of the note. Friends and neighbors said they did not know of a motive.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles deleted \$106.3 million from next year's state budget, mostly in school construction projects, then approved a slimmed-down \$29.2 billion spending plan for fiscal

Also among the 37 bills aigned into law Tuesday was one officially creating the new state Department of Elderly Affairs. The governor vetoed five other measures passed

by the Legislature this spring.

Using his line-item budget veto. Chiles eliminated \$14 million to buy an office building for a national magnet lab and deleted \$75 million in public school con-struction projects funded through bond

1990 lemon law

yields 532 new

cars or refunds

TALLAHASSEE -Automakers settled more complaints from unhappy buyers without going through arbitra-tion as Florida's revised lemon

law showed its teeth in 1980, state officials said. The number of people turning

to the lemon law more than

tripled in the second year of the

program, Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office said in a

report issued Tuesday.

The report anid 532 people

received new cars or refunds and the value of settlements jumped

377 percent to \$11.1 million from \$2.9 million in 1969.

Of 726 cases approved for arbitration, manufacturers set-

tled 302, or 41.6 percent, before

arbitration actually began, said

Philip Nowicki, executive

director of the Florida Lemon

That was up from 27.2 percent in 1989, when only 208 cases were approved for arbitration.

Manufacturers are realizing the law has teeth, and by settling with a dissatisfied cus-

tomer before going through arbitration, Nowicki said, "They

The number of cases jumped because the law applied to more

cars in 1990 - all those sold

since it took effect in January

1989 — and word of the program

Transmission, brake and

starting problems, stalling.

front-end vibration and water

leaks caused the most com-

Ford Motor Co. had the largest

number of successful claims

against it, 53, but that was

expected considering Ford's

share of the Florida market, the

Chrysler Corp. sold fewer cars

in the state, 137.117 compared

with 236,576 for Ford, but had

That was 1.7 times as many as

expected given Chrysler's

market share, according to the

attorney general's "lemon in-

General Motors Corp. sold the

most cars in the state, 378,365.

and had only 31 successful

claims against it, just over a

third the number expected with

its market share. That gave GM a 0.37 rating, the best lemon

index among the Big Three U.S.

52 successful claims against it.

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Other than the construction projects.

Other than the construction projects, Chiles deleted relatively minor items from the state's general budget and trust funds. In fact, only \$8.1 million was vetoed from areas other than construction.

The purchase of the so-called "Alistate building" in Tallahassee's Innovation Park was included in the budget for fiscal 1891-92 to provide offices for the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory scheduled to open in 1983.

The 200,000-square-foot building is twice as large as required and has been the focus of a lawauit by the Alistate insurance company against the state over a broken contract three years ago. The company contends the Legislature wrongfully forced

the Department of Professional Regulation to move out.

The lab, considered the nation's top magnet research facility, won't be jeopar-dized by the veto, said Board of Regents pokesman Patrick Riordan. He said the Legislature would, however, have to appropriate money to construct an office building.

The \$75 million in school construction funds were removed from an overall PECO budget of \$932 million, which drew criticism during the session as being larger than necessary. Florida TaxWatch Inc., an independent government watchdog group, recommended that Chiles veto about \$132 million of the projects. million of the projects.



Swing break

Horald Photo by Hally Jandan

Danielle Freeman, 6, Dominique Bryant, 5, and swinging and teeter-tottering in their Willow Chanelle Freeman, 3, from left, take a break from Avenue backyard in Sanford.

NASA resumes shuttle countdown

AP Aerospace Writer

resumed the countdown for the time authors to enter addition shuttle Columbia's medical research mission after a 10-day delay to replace damaged fuel sensors that officials said could have caused the shuttle to explode.

The countdown clock began ticking Tuesday at 9 p.m. EDT. NASA hopes to send the spaceship into orbit Saturday morning with seven astronauts. 30 white rats and 2,478 jellyfish.

Workers also had to replace bad computer parts in Columbia. NASA's oldest shuttle. "All the work is done, and we're ready to go," said Lisa

Malone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Columbia's nine-day flight was to begin May 22, but the countdown was halted the day before launch.

Mission managers feared Columbia's fuel temperature sensors might have cracks similar to those found on a leaky sensor removed last fall. They did not learn of the cracks until they received a report on the sensor two days before the scheduled liftoff.

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA weld. Tests also revealed cracks Atlantis.

One of nine sensors removed in the steel welds of two sensors from Columbia late last week taken from the shuttle Discovery was found to have a cracked and two from the shuttle

First state space mission will launch from Mexico

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL -Spaceport Florida's first rocket launch will take place in Mexico, not Florida. because that is where a total solar eclipse will take place July 11.

The suborbital rocket's mission is to study solar dust and that can be done only during an eclipse, said Florida Institute of Technology astronomer Nebil Misconi.

"Today, we are at T minus 45 days," Misconi said at the Melbourne campus. "We

cannot hold." .The eclipse will last only about six minutes and there won't be another one that long at an accessible site until 2009, said Douglas Rose. launch system engineer for the Spaceport Florida Authority headquartered here.

The agency had planned to launch its first rocket for a Florida State University study of ozone in June from a former Air Force missile test site on Cape San Blas in the Florida Panhandle.

But that mission, also suborbital, was scrubbed because of a delay in obtaining permission from the U.S. Interior Department to use the barrier island site. Rose said it will be at least August before the ozone launch can be scheduled.

"I'm sorry we weren't able to do our first launch locally to get our fur wet, but the eclipse won't wait." he said.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 7-0-9



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a hance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tonight: Fair. Low near 70. Light wind.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with slight 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Variable wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Gainesville	10	72	
Hameslead	-	73	
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Miami	87	78	100
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Vere Beach	84	78	
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Beach Conditions

Daytosa Beach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and breaking on shore. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

THURSDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:15 a.m., 7:45 p.m.: Maj. 1:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytens** Beach: highs, 9:00 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 2:48 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:05 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; lows, 3:15 a.m., 2:53 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 3:08 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind variable 5 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few

showers south part. Thursday: Wind variable 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

STATISTICS

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The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

MONDAY

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period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 79 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Tuesday's high.....90 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.10 ☐ Relative Humidity....92 pct Winds Southeast 6 mph Rainfall.....02 of an in. Teday's susset 8:17 p.m.

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Man arrested after refusing to leave jail

Charles Edward Furiong, 33, of 1824 Page St. in Deltona, was arrested for the second time in three days on Monday. He was charged this time with tresspanning after warning. According to the Seminole County sheriffs office report. Furiong was allegedly attempting to sleep in the lobby of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility when officers asked him to

leave the property.

He allegedly left the building after arguing with officers.

He was allegedly found outside the building a short while later where he was told to leave the property. He allegedly told officers that he wanted to be put in jail on charges of disorderly intoxication (the charge which was filed against him a few days

earlier) or in accordance with the Myers Act.

The Myers Act allows for someone to be arrested for their own protection when they are intoxicated to the point where

they are a danger to either themselves or to others. When officers refused to arrest him, he allegedly began kicking their patrol car. They then agreed it was time to arrest

He was once again taken into custody at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on a \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Charles Earl Howlay, 40, of 1416 Farmington Ave. in Deltona was arrested on Monday.

He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphanelia and with driving with a suspended drivers license.

Howlay was stopped by police for allegedly having no tail

lights on his vehicle When the stop was made, he allegedly got out of the car and threw some items into the grass at the side of the road. Upon investigation, police allegedly found what they believed to be marijuana and related paraphanetia. Tests allegedly proved that to be the case.

A computer check of his drivers license revealed that it was suspended.

Man passed out in car arrested

Robert J. Daly, 42, of 2629 Knudsen in Sanford, was arrested on Monday.

He was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended drivers license.

Residents of the Carriage Cove apartments had complained to police that there was a man passed out in a truck in the parking lot of that complex.

When police arrived, Daly was allegedly passed out on the seat of his truck, his feet under the steering wheel and his head against the passenger door. The truck was allegedly running. Police performed a roadside sobriety test which he allegedly failed. The alocohol level in his blood was allegedly nearly

twice the legal limit. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Poets to be published honored

Alexi presu

SANFORD — A reception was held last night in the Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College to honor some of the poets who are being included in Revelry, a poetry magazine.

Both "Revelry" and the "Celebration of Poetry" were sponsored by Seminole Com-munity College and the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida.

Included in the poetry magasine were the winners of the third annual Thomas Burnett Swann Poetry Award.

The Judge for the Swann Poetry Award was E. Ethelbert Miller, the director of the African-American Resource Center at Howard University, the founder and director of the Ascension Poetry Reading Series and a commentator for National Public Radio.

Diana L. Smith of Orlando and Melvin E. Lewis of Maryland were presented with that top

Smith's poem "Four O'Clock, January 15, 1991" reflects on the start of the Persian Gulf War. Lewia' piece "Doors #2" was also honored with the Swann Poetry Award.

"I believe that these are some of the finest poets in the area and from around the country." said Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, chairman of the multicultural studies department and English professor at SCC.

Poets included in this year's issue of "Revelry" range from a Seminole High School student to an S.C.C graduate who lives in

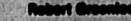
Most are currently living in the Central Florida area, however.

Wright said that the poets

selected by himself and members of the Gwendolyn Brooks

included in the publication were





Kammi Borry





Writers Association of Florida.

Wright noted that the primary purpose of the publication was to recognize the "finer poetic expressions to be found" among the known and unknown poets. Several other poets were

honored with prizes at last night's reception. "Scenes of Color" by Tavares

Ka'Ron Jones was a medal contest held at Seminole in his winner in the Swann Poetry first year at the school. HARVEY



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Honorable mention was given

to "Separation" by Etta Jean

Smith and "The First Man I Ever

Loved" by Harper Marion Bailey.

Smith, of Orlando, has com-

Wright said that he was

pleased with the quality of poet-

ry that was received for this

year's contest.

piled a book of her poems called "Poems from Mid-life crisis."

Tavares Ka'Ron Jones

INVESTIGATIONS

Awards. "Symphony of

Sounds." another poem by

Jones received another of the

Jones is a junior Seminole

High School student. According

to Carma Norman, assistant

principal, he has won several of

the monthly school-wide writing

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Geneva residents fear water contamination

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

drinking water.

GENEVA - Residents fear a borrow pit approved by Seminole County commissioners Tuesday will damage their "Geneva Bubble" source of

"I'm opposed to the deep hole," said Thomas Watkins. "It could ruin the whole bubble in Geneva. It's an awful gamble to gamble with the water supply out there."

Commissioners approved the request by James Froehlich to remove 2 million cubic yards of shell rock from the 116-acre site 3-1. Only Commissioner Larry

Furlong opposed the request. saying if the county can deny an electric substation over quesblems, then they should deny a borrow pit that threatens Geneva's water supply.

But commissioner Jennifer Kelley who represents the Geneva area said she didn't think the bubble would be

"I'm no hydrologist," she said. "And I don't understand why some things happen the way they do. But I am convinced it will not harm the bubble."

Residents feared the borrow

drinking water source, leading to Assocs. hired by Froehlich, said tionable fears of health pro- possible contamination. Furlong there would be "little or no" produced a letter from the U.S. Department of Interior stated the Froehlich said he planned to build 26 homes around the contamination was possible. resulting lake after the mining Froehiich said he had worked since 1989 to satisfy the county. operation was completed.

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filtering soils over their bubble manager for Jammal and

Cashier is arrested for grand theft

SANFORD - Sanford police arrested a Wal-Mart cashier Tuesday, saying she allowed three accomplices to steal nearly \$1,500 in merchandiae from the store during two days last week.

Cherone Lanell Cooper, 19, 3260 Midway Ave., Midway, was arrested at the Sanford police station. An arrest report states Cooper admitted to participating in store thefts with the three suspects since February. Charges are pending against the three accomplices, reports state.

According to reports, Cooper allowed the three associates to take \$1.589 in items from the store May 25 and 26 on seven separate occasions. Police say Cooper entered only \$100 in lower-priced items, allowing them to steal \$1,488. On one occasion. Cooper pocketed the cash given her by a suspect, police report.

Reports state the transactions were recorded on the store's video camera surveillance system and showed her placing items in bags without entering them into the cash register.

Cooper was charged with grand theft and for being a principal in a crime. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1.000

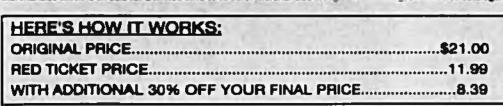


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EDITORIALS

A blow to the space program

Hon the Bush Administration ha ted for the project. The panel's action the Advice of the space station Preedo

After being on the losing side of a 6-3 vote to kill the space station, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., noted that the move undercuts "our entire manned space program."

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Bob Traxier, D-Mich., declared that "the station is out unless I get substantially more money" for other programs.

The central issue surrounding the space station is whether the United States should continue to have a human presence in space.

Critics of the space station contend that manned missions are unnecessary, that robots and probes can perform nearly any task an astronaut can. This same argument was made three deaces ago against the Apollo manned missions to the moon.

Today, though, few Americans would argue with the view that the manned lunar landings were among the greatest feats in the history of science and human exploration. If a robot had taken the place of Neil Armstrong's walk in the lunar dust; the human value of the Apollo program would have been considerably diminished.

Last year, NASA administrator Richard Truly was told by Traxler and other leaders in Congress that the agency needed to scale back its design for the Freedom outpost to reduce its cost and ensure continued funding. In March, NASA came through with a scaled-down version. The action shaved \$8 billion from the station's projected price tag of \$37 billion. Only two months later, however. Traxler's subcommittee agenced cut the rem-Traxler's subcommittee perced out the pro-

NASA bears some responsibility for the Freedom's high initial costs, because the agency originally tried to make the space station all things to all people. NASA administrators felt such a plan was necessary to generate sufficient support from the space industry, the scientific community and Con-

The early result was that NASA created an unwieldy and unnecessarily expensive prolect. As recently as last year, Freedom was to he a 508-foot, 300-ton structure that could accommodate eight astronauts. Much of the construction was to have taken place in space, requiring 34 separate shuttle flights.

Now the agency favors an orbiting platform 300 feet long, with accommodations for only four astronauts. And much of the smaller structure can be assembled on Earth, thus requiring 11 fewer shuttle fights to construct and thereby saving billions of dollars.

The future of human space travel could hinge on whether lawmakers continue to support construction of the Freedom space station. If financing is not restored for 1992. the decline of America's space program is likely to accelerate.



BEN WATTENBERG

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es can often tell us what's going on in a mind, the mountag to be divined only by seen. This year, I decree, the true g of all the first-stomping and flag-flying and should be) that Americans are desmi (themselves.

I further decree that the parades should symbolise victory not only in the Gulf War, but in the Cold War. (How come we missed a

Cliches may be even better indicators than parades. The difence between this rade beason and the last one can be decitine," This year we're talking about a "New World Order."

There is a rela-tionship between the two phrases: If America is in decline, there won't likely be a useful New World

Last year at this time it was being said that "The American Century" was er

expected to yield the larg-est military

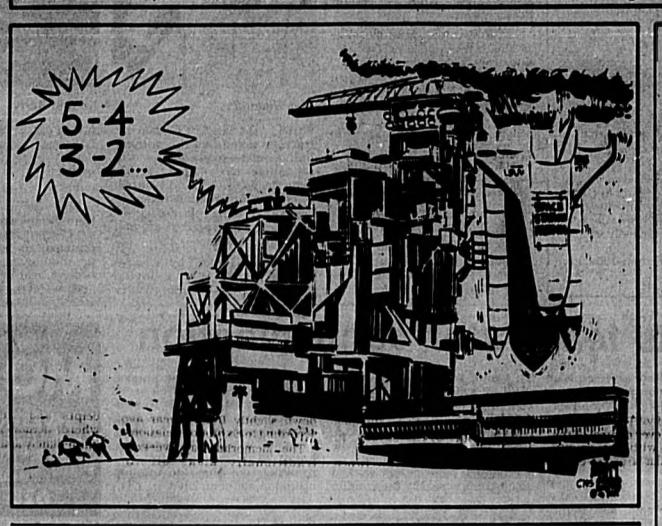
victory perade since World War II.

Understanding where the engine is, what fitels it, and in which direction it is pushing us, given us a source of how the world works. Benning that, we have a better chance to judge whether we want to try to change it, and how.

The war in the Gulf revealed, once again, reat things are more likely to happen, veryone, and by everyone, when there everyone, and by everyone, when there is a leader. That happened in World War II, in the Cold War and in the Gulf. In such case, many notions participated, and the enterprises were led by America. That's the message the bands about the blaring.

An America in decline wouldn't have done it; and couldn't have done it.

Only a global community with leadership allows us to think about a New World Order. The NWO is not substantive, at least not yet, it is only a moment — defined by negatives, not positives; defined by opportunities, not realities.



ELLEN GOODMAN

bonkers When hormones go

CASCO BAY. Maine - I am in the bushes. digging out the bittersweet vines wrapped murderously around a tree, when the cardinal comes back into view. The bird in all his finery, flies across the lawn, undulating in great long crimson loops. And then ends his elegant flight pattern by crashing directly into the barn window.

Mission accomplished, he retreats to a nearby bush. From this launching pad, he commences his afternoon of battering. The bird I have come to call Knocko attacks the glass once, twice, a dozen times, before he takes off to fight another time.

I have been watching this routine for weeks. The first time I saw him perform his Great Window Crash. I felt like the audience at an airshow when the careful choreography of the planes suddenly turns into a mid-air collision. Like any guilt-ridden eco-worrier, I assumed

that it was my fault. Last year some cardinals had nested inside the barn; this year, we replaced the window. Was the bird trying merely to get home through the pane?

But as Knocko went another and then another round with the window, it occurred to me that he must be fighting. With his own

mirror-image.
Did this splendid and birdbrained creature see an enemy in the reflection of the window pane? Did he come out attacking - day three. round twelve — an imagined rival? Himself?

Watching Knocko knock out his brains and aware that I am no naturalist, I call the Aubudon Soceity where a field ornithologist confirms my own mischievous diagnosis of Knocko's behavior. The cause, in one word, admita Simon Perkins, la testosterone.

At this time of year, Perkins tells me that males often smash themselves against windows, hubcaps, even rear-view mirrors. "What they see in their reflection is an intruder in their territory and they attack it. They won't give up as long as their hormone level is up."

Lest he be guilty of stereotypes - politically incorrect for those of us who deal higher up on the food chain - Perkins adds that occasionally a female will do it as well. But by and large, banging your head against a mirrored wall is a male activity. Testosterone. he adds traitorously to his sex. "Is a universal hormone that makes all males do very strange things."

This sort of behavior, built into their systems long before there were windows or hubcaps in the world, is now entirely unfit for the rigors and traps of modern civilization. "Even if they don't injure or blow themselves out immediately, they only have a certain amount of energy in their short lives," says Perkins, "It's like a gas tank. What you use now you won't have

Knocko and his like not only harm themselves, but their families, "Raising young is an extremely expensive task. To have to expend more energy on an imagined foe is," he says conclusively, "not good."
Simon Perkins is no sociobiologist. Nor am I.

Leaping from birds to humans or from cardinals to generals is a risky business. Furthermore, neither of us wants to br accused of male-bashing After all, the cardinal is doing quite enough

male-bashing for both of us. But this week at least, even in Knocko's territory,

people are asking whether George Bush's decision to fight in the Gulf was the product of thought or a hyperactive thyroid. So we're entitled to worry a bit about nature, nurture and

in the aftermath of the Cold War as well. men and women are wondering if Russia was ever the real threat. Which of to-

day's enemies are a figment of our imagination? A mirror-image? And while we are on the subject, it isn't just ornithologists who notice that "raising young is an extremely expensive task." Nor is it just environmentalists calculating how much money has gone to fool's fights instead of children. The task of separating real and false foes is a central one for any life built on instinct but dependednt on reason.

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mirrors.

Ah, but for Knocko at least, there is good news, a cure. The man from Audubon tells me that my cardinal's hormone level will be down in another week or two. In the meantime I am instructed to cover the window. With one blanket, carefully placed. I can wipe out an enemy and save a small friend.

What is this? Think globally, act locally? Today, with a punch-drunk cardinal at my window, he makes it sound so easy.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

'Big oil' drilling despite politics

WASHINGTON — There is one TV commercial you can bet two big American oil companies are never going to make. It would show the investments of Amoco and Unocal being protected by Burma's brutal military — the same military presiding over one of the world's worst human rights records.

These two American oil companies are among 10 international firms that have invested in Burma's future oil deposits and are currently emploring under contract with

are currently exploring under contract with the ruling military government.

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spokesperson justified their involvement in Burma by saying that oil companies must "go where the reserves or prospective basins

Others believe that big oil is unwittingly abetting in the abuses now taking place in Burma. Ironically, the

current situation is taking place in the wake of free democratic elections last year won by a pro-democracy movement. But instead of bringing freedom to the people, the elec-tions triggered a horrifying military backlash.



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Amoco has been exploring a part of Burma that is only a few hundred miles from the Kachin rebel insurgents, who are counted as one of the best guerrilla armies in the world. The thuggish Burmese military is serving as a protection force for the oil company.

· A spokesperson for Amoco told us that while there is a military presence in the area. it is not providing security for Amoco. However, our reporter Richard Ward was told by sources that the contrary is true. Even Burmese officials in Washington are disagreeing with Amoco's assertion. See Win, first secretary of the Burma Embassy in Washington, said that Amoco installations were not only safe, but that the company also enjoys total protection by the military - even down to providing transportation. "They (Amoco) wouldn't be able to get around without us." Win said.

Use of the military for security has stirred a controversy among human rights activists. Amnesty International has compiled a report on the human rights abuses of the Burmese military detailing forced labor and conscrip-tion of 14-year-olds in the fight against the insurgents, as well as mass executions and starvation. The reason offered by the government for the execution of slave laborers is that if they were left behind when a job was done, they might report the army's whereabouts to the rebels.

Meanwhile, there are alarming reports that Burma's government is stockpiling modern weapons. The government has just cut a \$1 billion arms deal with China for planes, tanks and other weapons. Moreover, they have been amassing chemical weapons, prompting the State Department to include Burma on its list of countries with worrisome chemical weapons programs.

Since Burms faces no external threats. are intended for use against its own popula-

Congress has passed legislation in the Customs and Trade Act of 1990 requiring President Bush to impose trade sanctions on Burma if it doesn't relinquish power to the elected party. But the latest out of Burma suggests there will be no democracy.

Even if trade sanctions go into effect, many believe they will not affect lucrative exploration by big oil companies that are enjoying the protection of the country's repressive

Water-scooler riders irk other water users

CLEARWATER - The battle between water scooter riders and other water users is turning increasingly visient. One fini-erman calls the riders "terrorists in neon wet suits." but more than nasty words are flying.

A sailor in Key West got so annoyed that he shot a rider in

In other parts of Monroe County, from Key Large down, people have been firing gams in the air to make the accours go

Clearwater finherman hooked a rider with his fishing rod because the sensor was circling and scaring the fight in of the charter

captain of two charter fishing books. "They have no courtery. They just don't care." Some people are calling for tougher laws and a special license for the riders. Others my the police should write more

One reason tempers have been flaring in the growing number of scrotters. There are an estimated SOLODO around the nation and 19 000 in Placeto.

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Fatality-

Continued from Page 1A Axonovits, 35, of 317 Bal Ct. in Longwood, was allegedly driving her 1988 Mercury atation wagon northbound in the south bound lane.

According to the FHP report, alcohol was not believed to have been a factor in the accident.

Axonovita, who was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Seniord where she was treated and released. Similarly, Patel, who was wearing a sent belt, was taken to Florida Hospi-tal Month in Alternate Springs tal-North in Altamonte Springs where she was treated and

ing a seat belt, was transported to South Seminole Community Hospital where she died early Tuesday morning as a result of the injuries sustained in the accident.

Beauty-

Continued from Page 1A and county efforts to force utility.

lines to buried underground.

County Attorney Bob McMillan said the county needs a final order from Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. before the Supreme Court decision is final. He said a worksession with city commissioners can be scheduled after Eaton's ruling.

The 96.7 million county project to widen Lake Mary Houlevard to four and six lanes began last week with the clear-ing of the road path. Large trees lay tumbled along the roadway until they were shredded into a large pile in front of a shopping center. County engineer Jerry McCollum said Tuesday the clearing will continue into June. Crews will then begin laying water and sewer pipes along the

McCollum said Florida Power plans to install conciste power poles, approximately 35 feet in

helpful and understanding about his environmental stand, but he

must have the trees out of the

way today because they'll be cut

"Ed (Olazewski) has been

especially good about helping me save the trees," Wester said.

Olszewski represents Fields

Land Clearing, subcontractor for

the tree removal job on Lake

"I'm just glad to see someone try and do this," Clazewski said.

Wester said the contractor for

"Gary (Bracken) put a little

the road widening job has also

halt on the job so I could try and

get them moved." Wester said. Bracken is field supervisor for

John Mahoney Construction, the

firm from whom Fields sub-contracted the land clearing.

Wester's deadline is today. He

has arranged for a tree spade to

dig up the eight trees he wants

"It's like getting a dentist's appointment. You don't just call

up and they come out. We

waited while it rained so hard

last week, but this is it. I've

pushed it to the wire. I've

already held them up but

they've worked with me,"

gave him a hard time either.

Wester said the county never

"They were never against me.

Wester has moved a laurel oak

Tucker said the society is also

The building is currently

owned by the Florida Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The county

has been negotiating a deal to take over ownership of the

building without cost and with a

reverter clause that would ena-

ble the county to give the

building back to the state if the

seeking to have the building included in the national historic

They've been helpful, but they

just want me to do it," he said.

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down tomorrow.

Mary Boulevard.

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Wester said.

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tribution center.

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Gongwer, who was not wear-

height, along the roadway. A committee organised in 1968 to create the road's "gateway" soning and landscaping plan, wanted utilities buried to elimi-

nate the eyesore of lines overhead.

The city and county adopted the soning "overlay" which places stringent indecaping and distance requirements for construction adjacent to the

roadway. But the city and county have yet to reach an agreement over the landscaping of the roadway, which had been reduced from nearly \$1 million to the currently estimated County commissioners had

committed \$230,000 to the landscaping put only if the city would gesume maintenance responsibility for County Road 15 through the city. The city was rilling to take over control of the road, but not with the county requirement that a sharp curve. be straightened.

and a camphor tree from adja-cent property. He estimates he will spend over \$1,200 to save

"It makes sense. Instant

shade. I could't have bought new trees from a nursery this size for

that amount." he said.

the 10 trees.

Nightime seaps may help children

GAINESVILLE - Children GAINESVILLE — Children may learn better how to solve-family problems by watching such nighttime map operas such a s 'Dallas' and "thirtysomething" than such favorties as "The Cooky Show," according to a University of Plorida researcher.

Piorida researcher.

Conflict is most prevalent on strouss and least us on slight-time coaps and family dramas, and Jamie Comstock, a visiting ation process

"It's ironic that parents are more likely to encourage their kids to watch 'The Cosby Show' that 'Dallas' and thirtysomething' because they don't want them to watch pro-grams with adult issues." Ms. Communic and. "The very above that parents fear give kids the

family problems."

Ms. Cometock and Krystyns

Strzysewski, a researcher at the
University of Arisons, studied

255 conflict situations on 23

prime-time television shows.

They watched a total of 41 hour
or half-hour episodes.

Fifty-five percent of the con
Sites occurred in situation com-

Ricts occurred in altuation com-edies, compared to 26 percent in nighttime scaps and 19 percent

The study also showed that dramas portrayed conflict more positively than altuation come-

Characters in TV dramas were more likely to cooperate, disclose their feelings and accept responaibility than their altcom coun-terparts were, Ms. Comstock LAUGHING MATTERS: Who TV comedians joked about in 198



On "thirtysomething," for example, Hope tells her husband litcheel that she feels taken for granted because he is too involved in work and doesn't spend enough time on family concerns. Comstock said.

"To this Michael calmly gives a reply like, "I want to be a good husband and father, but I have to do well at my job in order to maintain our lifestyle. Do you have any ideas that will help me balance things?"

The characters in situation comedies were more likely to blame the other person when

things went wrong, often using sarcasm, she said.

"In shows like 'Roscanne' or 'Growing Pains,' the sercesm and one-liners that supposedly lead to happy endings are un-realistic." Ms. Comstock said.
"In real life, kids who talk back to their parents get in trouble and parents who insult their children escalate the conflict."

Children, she said, are influenced by what they see on

Thirty percent of the conflicts study showed.

at The **网络阿拉拉斯**

The environment continues to 8 funny business on late-night taken alon in 1990. Last year, comies at The state of the same of the s

television and may be getting a on television involved parents negative message on how to relate to families if they have a steady sitcom diet.

on television involved parents and children, followed by 19 percent for husbands and wives and 13 percent for aiblings, the

LOSANGELES -

Starring Kurt Russell and William Baldwin as firefighting brothers, "Backdraft" outperformed the Bill Murray-Richard Dreyfuss comedy "What About Bour," which finished second with \$11.2 million in

grossed \$7.1 million to finish third over the four-day Memorial Day weekend. But its per-screen average of \$3,420 was the worst of the top six films, according to figures released Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Thelma and Louise," a road movie pairing Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, debuted in fourth place with \$6.1 million.
In fifth was the new comedy
"Only the Lonely," with ticket

sales of 86 million. Overall weekend business was

according to Exhibitor Relations. The Memorial Day weekend traditionally kicks off the hotly contested summer sesson. More than 70 new movies are planned for release before Labor Day this year.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Monday according to Exhibitor Relations Co., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen. total gross and number of weeks

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual ii immediately available.

13 "Backdraft," Universal.

\$15.7 million, 1.852 acreens,

98.490 per acreem, 815.7 million, one week.

2. "What About Bob?." Disney, \$11.2 million, 1.608, screens, \$6,985 per screen,

\$23.7 million, two weeks.

3. "Hudson Hawk," Tri-Star,

\$7.1 million, 2,071 screens. \$3.420 per screen, \$7.1 million, one week. 4. "Theims and Louise."

MGM-Pathe, 96.1 million, 1,179 acreens, 85,175 per acreen, 86.1 million, one week.
5. "Only the Lonely." Orion.

\$6 million, 1,521 screens. one week. all their as

the cheering inc ting S.R. 46-

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won't be added to the roadway. but steep droposts will be eliminated during the repaving.

This fall, work will begin to repaye and widen the one-mile stretch of SR 46 through the Midway area between Brisson, Avenue and State Road 415-A. Homan said a third turn lane will be added in the center of the road for the entire mile to allow Midway residents to turn in totheir neighborhood streets safely; and without blocking through

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'Backdraft' leads at box office over weekend

AP Entertainment Whiter

"Backdraft," a drama about firefighters, is out in front in the red-hot race to sell summer movie tickets, earning \$15.7 million during its first four days

finleon Hawk," with Bruce

Willis as a singing cat burgler,

Wester said he is most

perplexed by the concept of

cutting down a tree in seven

minutes that took 75 years to

"The county wanted to beautify the median strips with

trees. I just don't understand

down slightly from a year ago. beginning of the film industry's why nobody thought to save the ones along the roadside instead of destroying them and then talking about buying new ones.

right. I just want to save my

Windmendows Avenue, Alta-

monte Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born July 10,

1908, in Pennsylvania, she

moved to Altamonte Springs

from New Kensington, Penn., in

1976. She was a retired teacher

and a member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Orlando.

Marcia Van Zyl, Altamonte

Springs; sister, Ruth McDermott. Mary Oliver, both of

Pennsylvania; three

grandchidiren; five great-

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Survivora include daughter.

trees. I'm not trying to get in the way of progress, just save some trees," Wester said.

When they first started cutting, I Scheduleheard the branches go clunk as they fell, and I thought, this isn't

□Continued from Page 1A more efficiently.

It is estimated that the district will gain more than 2,000 new bus riders next year.

Currently the district serves three schools with one bus. Under the new plan, they will be able to serve four schools with that same bus.

The Seminole Education Association, the district teachers' union, raised no objections to the change in hours for their members.

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ELIZABETH CINCO Elizabeth Ciaco, 97, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford: Born March 7, 1894, in Wisconsin. she moved to Sanford from North St. Paul. Minn., in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivor includes son-in-law. Ferreil Farris, Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

MARIE MARGARET DAVIS Marie Margaret Davis, 92, Merrimae Avenue, Deltona, died Friday at her residence. Born Oct. 16, 1898, in Spring Hope, Penn., she moved to Deltona in 1965 from Akron, Ohio. She was a retired equipment machine operator for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Akron, Ohio, and a member of Deltona United Methodist Church. She was a member of Deltona Womens Club, Deltona Shuffleboard Club

and Deitona Civic Association. Survivors include husband. Ward R.; daughters, Helen M. Cichard, Deltona, Dorothy Romesberg, Talmadge, Ohio. Pauline Sweet. Milford, Calif.,; eight grandchildren: 21 greatgrandchildren; three Home, Deltona, in charge of

ANTONIO DWIGHT MCGILL SR.

arrangements.

Antonio Dwight McGill Sr., 32. 2741 East 20th St., Sanford, died May 23 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 17, 1958, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a construction worker and a death by his son Jerome Jr. member of New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, arrangements. Quinina: son, Antonio Dwight Jr., Sanford: mother, Melva CATHERINE R. SMITH

Samuel. Altamonte Springs: sister. Boboria Alexander, San-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Senford, in charge of arrangements.

winnie enight murphy

Winnie Knight Murphy, 87, 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Monday at Lakeview Numing Center, Sanford. Born Jan. 14. 1904, in Glenville, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1904. She was a homemaker and a charter member of Sanford Bible Church.

Survivors include son, Alfred F., Sanford; daughter, Jewel Murphy-Drum, Sanford: brothers, S.N. Knight, Belle Glade, Wiley A. Knight Jr., Hananan, S.C.; one granddaughter: three great-grandchilden. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEROME CHARLES PATTERSON

Jerome Charles Patterson, 94, Providence Boulevard, Deltona died Monday at his residence. Born June 3, 1896, in Loogootee, Ind., he moved to Deltona in 1968 from Gary, Ind. He was a bank examiner for the U.S. Government Treasury Department for 31 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. great-great-grandchildren. He was a member of Knights of Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Columbus Council #389, Grand Rapids, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and life member of First Commandry, Post 120, Loogootee. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include wife. Anna Louise: daughter, Mary Louise Smith. Napierville, Ill.; four grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren. He is preceded in

Stephen R. Haldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

McGill, Sanford; brother, Catherine R. Smith. 82.

GCOOWER, Anny KRISTYN "BABY-GIRL" Amy Kristyn "Beby-Girl" Genguer, 18. went to be with her Lord and her Grandpe on

went to be with her Lord and her Grandpe in Manday evening. She was the s1 doughter of Jerry and JiM Genguer, the grandboughter of M. L. and June Febry and the great-grandboughter of Milliam E. Febry of Covingen, Ky.

Anny graduated from Luke Mary High Schan, Claim of 1998 and was a hadous for Case Gellards in Allemente-Springs.

She will also be greatly missed by Rue aunts and uncles, nine causins and a half sister.

visiter,
Visuing will be hold at Brisson Thursday evening from 5 to 8:30 p.m. with graveles services on Friday at 10 a.m. at Sylven Lake Camelory. The family requests, in lieu of Rewers, that denetiers by made in Amy's name to MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING, Control Florida Chaper, 1729 South Grange Ave., Sulta 281, Orienta, 2006.
Brisson Funeral Home, Senterd, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Winnie Murphy Knight will be held Thursday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Bible Church with Elder John L. Sauts officiating. Informant will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Brisson Funeral Home. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Santord.

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Humane Society praises firefighters, others

By J. MARK BARPIELD rioraid staff writer

SANFORD - The Humane Society of Seminole County will honor Seminole County firefighters and ambulance technicians who displayed valiant efforts to rescue a cat from a burning house near Lake Mary and a still-vallent but unsuccessful effort to save a dog from a house fire near Altamonte Springs.

"Most fire departments will not even touch an animal," said Diane Albers, executive director of the society. "For individual firemen in each of these departments to do this is a big plus for Seminole County."

Albers said she and humane society officials plan to issue "certificates of appreciatiou" to the fire departments of Seminole County, Altamonte Springs and Mattland.

She said a certificate may also be issued to Atlantic Ambulance Services for efforts paramedics made to save the pets. The date has not been set for the presentation. she said.

The first rescue occured at a May 15 fire at the 148 Morning Glory Drive home of Wayne and Barbara Farrer. investigators later found the fire, which created an estimated \$25,000 in damage mostly to the roof of the house, was caused by an electrical short in the garage.

Fire Lt. Steve Thiebauth said when he arrived at the scene, smoke was already



Lt. Stove Thiebouth

exiting the roof. Thiebauth and fire technician Sonny Eubanks searched the home. but found no one in the house. Then they heard a meowing in the smoke-filled Florida room of the house.

"I chased down a white cat that probably wouldn't have lasted much longer.' Thiebauth said. "It was foaming at the mouth. There were two birds in a cage in the room. They were already dead."

Thiebauth said he carried the cat which was suffering

from smoke inhalation from the house and directed Eubanks to give it oxygen from a tank on an engine. At that time, Atlantic paramedics Laurie Dickens and Terry Darnell arrived. Dickens, who told Thiebauth she had worked in a veterinarians office, took the hot animal into the cool, air-conditioned ambulance and gave it oxygen.

"Five or 10 minutes later, it was fine," Thiebauth said.

The next rescue was less fortunate. The day after the Morning Glory Drive fire. alarms were received for a fire at 396 Hickory Drive near Altamonte Springs. The fire was found to begin at the refrigerator in the kitchen and was contained in that room.

Firefighters rescued a small pregnant dog from the home that was unconscious. Photographer Wes Ault, who witnessed the rescue, said Atlantic paramedics worked for nearly a half hour to save the dog. Ault said they gave the dog heart massage and oxygen but were unable to acheive more than a brief, weak pulse.

Ault said they also inserted a throat tube into the dog's mouth to help it to breath but all their effort failed and the dog never recovered.

The Atlantic paramedics were later identified as Donja Roti and Ron Ryan. Ault said an unidentified Maitland firefighter also assisted the paramedics.

Measles again haunts children; lack of vaccinations said cause

By ROSERT BYRO
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Health officials were nearly ready to pronounce menales eradicated in the United States eight years ago. But cases of the disease have since soared. and doctors say it's because children aren't being vaccinated.

More than 26,000 cases of measles were reported in 1990. the federal Centers for Disease Control says. That's up from a low of 1,497 in 1963, when health officials considered declaring the disease eradicated in the United States.

So far this year, 4,079 cases have been reported, about half the number at this time last year. But CDC officials said current outbreaks in New York City and elsewhere haven't been fully reported yet.

"From the public-health point of view, we really know what the problem is," Dr. Roger Bernier of the Atlanta-based CDC said Tuesday. "Infants are not being vaccinated in time in our large urben areas."

There were 97 suspected measles deaths in the nation last year, the most since 261 in 1966, when 200,000 cases were reported.

Measles vaccine is usually given as a combined meases-mumps-rubella inocculation and is recommended for

most children at age 15 months. But health officials say many children aren't getting vaccinated until about age 5 when they enter school. Almost half of last year's 26,527 U.S. measles cases occurred in children under

rough, sneezing and sore throat, then develops into a rash. Complications include pneumonia and encephalitis

New York City has reported more than 2,000 measles cases this year and more than 4,500 since its outbreak began in

March 1990. Philadelphia has reported 1,215 cases this year, including nine children's deaths. Six children who died were from

Measles begins with a fever, a congregations that shun vaccinations on religious grounds.

> In city after city, doctors report the highest measles rates are among minority children in poor Inner-city areas. A CDC survey found the measles risk for black and Hispanic children under age 5 to be triple that of white children.

> Bernier says the nation's vaccine delivery system needs to be simplified.

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Allies begin drastic refocus of NATO

By ROBERT J. WIELAAM **Associated Press Writer**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers ended talks today after agreeing to radically restructure the 42-year-old alliance through creation of a leaner, more mobile force that emphasizes greater European

Under an agreement reached on Tuesday to meet the challenges of the post-Cold War era, the United States will reduce its NATO contingent by 50 percent.

The alliance will also reduce its reliance

The ministers, at a two-day meeting two months after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact disbanded, have in response to changed defense priorities decided to reduce North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe by 25 percent.

"The new era has well and truly begun for Europe and the alliance," the defense ministers said in a communique today.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other officials in the 16-nation pact said Tuesday that the streamlining reflects the virtual

Now, the alliance wants to be able to potential trouble spots.

response quickly to security threats that might arise from instability in nearby regions - specifically eastern Europe and the Middle East.

"There's no longer a need to defend Europe against a sudden invasion from the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact." said

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "In the past, we had a war-fighting strategy ... (Now there's) more emphasis on crisis management," said a NATO official

who spoke on condition of anonymity. The communique cited political instability elimination of a threat of Soviet attack. in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as

Rebels forming Ethiopian government

By REID C. MILLER Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A day after claiming the capital with little resistance, rebel leaders took steps today to form an interim government, restore order and encourage confidence among residents.

In London, a U.S. mediator said he believed the rebels would comply with promises for democracy and free elections in the Horn of Africa nation where 30 years of civil war have left a legacy of poverty and famine.

"However, we have given both of them notice that United States cooperation will depend on a democratic system," said Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Herman Cohen on Tuesday. "No democracy. No cooperation."

who is Ethiopia's new temporary leader, immediately called for increased famine aid and promised it would be distributed smoothly. Some 5 million Ethiopians are threatened by famine.

"We expect Ethiopia will be a country that's involved in the process of building wealth for everybody rather than making endless wars." Zenawi said. "We want an end to starvation, an end to famine and an end to conflict."

Some observers have expressed doubts, however, about the ability of the main rebel groups to keep working together. They are based largely on ethnic lines and had different objectives during long years of battle against the government.

The capital fell a week after fection of officers.

Ethiopia's longtime ruler, Mengistu Haile Mariam, resigned as president after 17 years of rule and fled to Zimbabwe.

On Monday, the United States gave the rebels its blessing to move into Addis Ababa to restore order and the defeated government ordered its troops to lay down their arms.

The insurgents seized most key government installations and buildings without opposition on Tuesday, encountering perhaps the most resistance in taking the presidential palace after a three-hour attack that began at dawn.

A relentless three-month rebel offensive had devastated government forces, triggering mass desertion of conscripts and de-



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Lake Mary teacher coaches reading, wins recognition

By **VICKI** Document of the Printer o

LAKE MARY - Bill Einsle coaches in the classroom and teaches on the soccer field, a combination of techniques that has won him high praise from the Walt Dianey World

His project. "Exploring Higher Level American Literature with Lower Achieving Students by Reading Aloud, was presented with the WDW Merit Teacher award.

Rissle, a nine year teaching reteran and the coach of Lake Mary High School's girl's soccer team, initiated the program at the start of this school year.

"It helps to build the selfesteem of lower schleving students," said Eissele, "to be able to walk around school with the same books that the students in the higher achieving classes."

In the project class, Eissle helps the students, who might otherwise be reading below their grade leve, or not reading at all, to understand



literature by having them read it aloud and discussing the meanings.

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derstood it by the time we were done with it." Eisaele

While Eissele said that the students in the class where he uses the program are no less intelligent than students in his other classes, they are sometimes branded as such by other students.

He refuses to accept the term "slow class" for his students.

"Because of the way that the school system groups students," he said, "they are often tracked to perform at a certain level." he said.

But Eissele won't let his students take that attitude

"By reading aloud, we can carry the literature to a higher level," he explained.

The honor from Walt Dianey World brought a \$500 grant to Lake Mary High school which will be used to finance Rissele's program. He also recieved an incentive grant for his own use.

to motivate the kids."

"I believe my coaching experience has taught me ways caused by the recession.

Economic factors worsen

But inflation rate eases; experts see improvement

By MARTIN GRUTSH AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.6 percent from January through March as the country suffered its first consecutive quarterly declines in economic activity since the 1961-52 recession, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the falloff in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was only slightly less severe than originally reported a month ago.

At that time, the GNP drop was put at 2.8 percent. However, a better U.S. trade performance and newfound strength in government spending helped to make today's GNP report look slightly better.

Still, the 2.8 percent rate of decline was significantly steeper than the 1.6 percent drop recorded in the October-December quarter. The two consecutive quarterly declines were the first since the last recession eight years ago.

The economic hard times took their toll on American businesses during the first three months of the year. The Commerce Department said in a companion report that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell by 5.6 percent in the first quarter, the biggest drop since a 5.9 percent decline in the third quarter of 1989.

The first quarter profits decline followed a 1 percent drop in the fourth quarter as a number of American businesses suffered a profits squeeze

Inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP that tracks purchases, moderated significantly in the first three months of the year to annual rate of 3.6 percent, compared to a 6.3 percent rate of increase in the final quarter of 1990. The improvement was credited to falling

energy prices. Two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP meets the common definition for a recession although the National Bureau of Economic Research, the official arbiter of when downturns begin and end, has actually picked July 1990 as the starting date for the current slump based on readings of a variety of monthly statistics.

Analysts said today's GNP report did little to resolve the bigger question of when the recession will end. The Bush administration is sticking by its official forecast that the economy will resume growth in the current April-June quarter.

While that view is supported by many private forecasters as well, both administration and private economists concede there are significant threats to that outlook.

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, expressed concerns recently about economic sluggishness in America's major overseas markets.

The administration is counting on continued strong export growth to be a major force to get the U.S. economy moving again.

Another concern stems from the conduct of consumers. The GNP report showed that consumer spending fell by 1.3 percent in the first quarter of 1991 following a 3.4 percent drop in the fourth quarter.

Even the severe 1981-82 recession did not see two consecutive quarterly declines in consumer demand, a key sector that accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity.

Democrats make quota ban explicit

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill headed for House debate this week will contain a more explicit prohibition on the use of racial

quotas in hiring. The latest change, released late Tuesday, reflects the new lengths to which Democrats are going in an effort to blunt the potent political argument that President Bush and other Republicans have made in opposing the Democrats' antidiscrimination bill.

Bush has labeled the measure a "quota bill" and said it would encourage employers to using hiring quotas. Democrats say that charge is untrue, but they have found that countering its political impact has been a

frustrating exercise. Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said that with the new language, the bill would establish in statute that a victim of so-called reverse discrimination — someone injured by the use of illegal quotas — could sue for monetary damages.

The new language was re-vealed as House Democratic leaders released the long-awaited full text of their new civil rights

The bill has been undergoing back-room revisions for more than two months, since clearing the House Judiciary Committee in March. Last week Democratic leaders released a one-page synopsis of their changes but continued to refine their bill.

It was scheduled to go before the House Rules Committee today, which will set rules for amendments and debate. The full House is to take up the bill Thursday, although a vote could be postponed until next week.

The anti-discrimination bill is intended to reverse a series of Supreme Court decisions that have had the effect of increasing the burdens of proof on plaintiffs charging bias in hiring and promotions.

The main effect of the Democrats' new language on quotas is to write into federal statutes the quotas prohibition that has existed in case law as a result of court decisions, sponsors say.

Neas said the bill "emphasizes and codifies that such quotas are

The Democrats' latest version says "the use of such quotas shall be deemed to be an unlawful employment practice."

It would define quotas as "a fixed number or percentage of persons of a particular race. color, religion, sex or national origin which must be attained, or which cannot be exceeded. regardless of whether such persons meet necessary qualificalions to perform the job.

When outlining the changes that were planned last week, House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, described only a two-word change on quotas. That language, which is also included in the new bill, says the civil rights measure should not be construed to require, encourage "or permit" an employer to adopt hiring or promotion quotas.

The White House later dismissed that change as cosmetic



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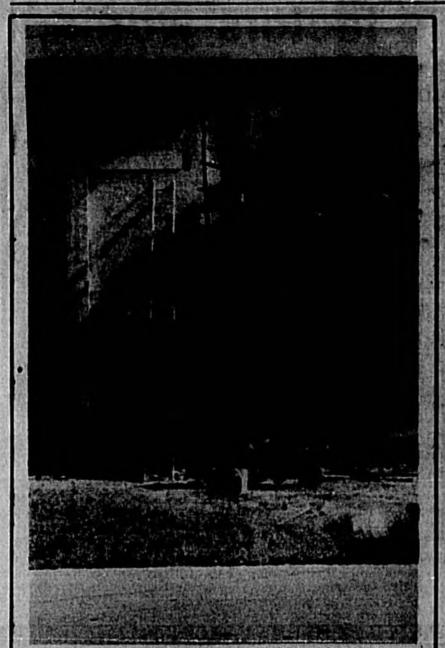
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Library consortium approved

BANFORD - The five Semimole County libraries will join with other public and private incentral Florida to sture books and magazines.

Benincie County commission-ers approved joining the Central Platta Library Comortium for a trial run Tuebday. County library director Jean Rhein said the \$400 for the next 1½ years will be returned many times over in the services the consorthum will provide in title availability and indexing. The county's periodical index will be placed on computer by con-

"At this time, the advantages just on serials (periodicals) is worth the it." Rhein said. "It would cost more for us to

Under the system, the consortium data base would be searched for a book or magazine article requested by a library patron that is not in the local library. The computer would identify the library holding the title and within hours the article will be "faxed" to the requesting library. Books would arrive in a day or so. day or so.

Copies up to 25 pages and books will be sent for free, Rhein said the list is more complete

base used by Miraries. The said those lists identify Miraries with magazine titles, but not the years included in their collec-

consortium members eminole, Orange, Coings, Bethvare-Cushman Cultege and Stetson University. The list will include the collections of private libraries, including the NASA library at John F. Ken-noly Space Center, the Florida Solar Energy Center and three

ficials hope to one day have all libraries in similar systems.

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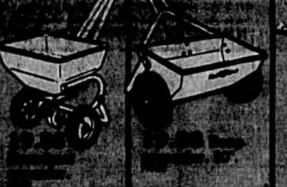
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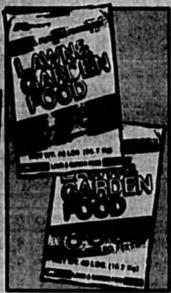












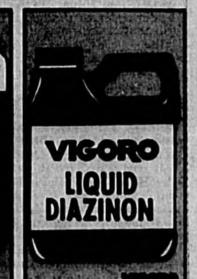
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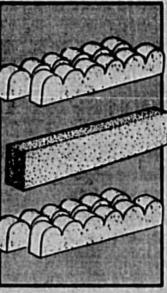
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World Series field complete

OMAHA, Neb. — After 41 years of being the host school for the College World Series. Creighton finally gets to play in one.

The NCAA Division I buseball championship begins Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium. It will be the first CWS with a team from Nebraska.

The Bluejays were seeded seventh in the eightsteam, tourney, but players and they

eight-team tourney, but players said they weren't worried about seedings.

"We're not just going out there and lose our first two games. We're going to go out there with the attitude we can win it," said catcher Ryan Martindale, an Omaha native.

Martindale, an Omaha native.

Florida State was given the No. 1 seed and will meet No. 8 Fresno State in Friday's opening game, followed by No. 4 LSU against No. 5 Florida. LSU carned the last berth Tuesday night by beating Southwestern Louisiana in the rain-delayed South Regional.

Saturday's games will pit No. 2 Clemaon against Creighton and No. 3 Wichita State

against No. 6 Long Beach State.

Div. II: Florida Southern loses

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Missouri Southern

State remained unbeaten as the NCAA Division II World Series caught up to its regular schedule after several weekend rainouts.

Missouri Southern (47-11) advanced to play Thursday against the winner of Wednesday's game between Florida Southern (45-12-1) and Longwood. The Lions claimed a 5-4 win over Florida Southern Tuesday when Bob Kneefe Florida Southern Tuesday when Bob Kneefe

aingled in the winning run in the eighth inning.
In other games played Tuesday, California-Riverside defeated Shippensburg 8-3 and Jacksonville State routed Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 15-1.

SIU-Edwardsville faces California-Riverside today. Jacksonville State next plays Thursday against the SIU-Edwardsville-California-Riverside winner.

NAIA: North Floride ripped

LEWISTON, Idaho - Mark Dow pounded out three hits and batted in two runs to lead host team Lewis-Clark State to an 11-3 victory over North Florida in the NAIA World Series on Tuesday night.

Both teams play in the tournament's final Facilic on Wednesday while North Florida (57-12) plays Oral Roberts in a loser-out game.

JUCO: Manatee stays alive

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - Gino Booker hit two homers to drive in four runs as Manatee battered lowa Western 16-3 Tuesday in a loser-out game of the National Junior College World Series.

Earlier in the day, Robert Dickerson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift Mississippi Gulf Coast to a 7-5 victory and

eliminate South Suburban, III.
Allegany, Md. played Howard, Texas, Tuesday night in the winner's bracket. The only other team unbeaten in the tournament, Glendale, Ariz., had a bye Tuesday.

Manatee, 44-6, also handed lowa Western its first loss in the tournament, a 16-1 beating on the first day. Iowa Western finishes 37-24.

HOOVER, Ala. - Bret Boone drove in a solo homer in the 10th inning to give the Jacksonville Suns a 6-5 victory over the

Boone scored the run in the top of the inning

off John Hudek (1-3). Hudek received the loss

after working 3 13 innings and giving up two

Jacksonville improved to 28-19 while the

Williams keeps Portland alive

PORTLAND, Ore. — Buck Williams is re-bounding, James Worthy is limping and the Portland Trail Blazers are still alive in the

Williams set the tone for a dominating

"Buck was really intense before the game. He

Williams grabbed 16 rebounds as the Blazers

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commanded the boards 52-33, including a

Portland playoff record 26 offensive rebounds.

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The Lakers had just nine offensive boards.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

Portland performance on the boards Tuesday

night as the Blazers beat Los Angeles 95-84 to

was very quiet, and that's very unusual for Buck," Clyde Drexler said. "So I knew he was

Southern League

Jacksonville wins in 10

Birmingham Barons on Tuesday.

hits, one run and striking out four.

Barons fell to 28-17.

Western Conference finals.

force a Game 6 on Thursday.

going to come out like a maniac."

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Staying inside the family

Nolen gets nod as Ram assistant A.D.

Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Like she has countless other evenings over the last eight years. Karen Nolen stood and watched Lake Mary High School students participate in an athletic event.

But not only was Tuesday night's Red-Gray game a ebut of sorts for the 1991-92 Ram football team, it was too Noien's first event as Lake Mary's new assistant

One of five applicants for the post. Noien was informed of her selection last Tuesday and was formally introduced as the assistant A.D. at a cosches' meeting

"We're very pleased to have her," said Lake Mary principal Don Smith. "All five of the applicants were very qualified. They all had different backgrounds. different qualifications.

"Coach Noien has shown a good work ethic. She's experienced in more than one sport, she's been involved in trying to promote the softball state tournament and she's been involved with the tutotial program we have for our athletes."

Noten, who has a bachelor's degree in English from Furman University and a master's degree in computer education from Nova University, came to Lake Mary in 1983 as an assistant softball coach. After three years assisting Cindy Henry, she became the head coach, a position she held for the next four years.

Last year, she stepped down as the head softball

Last year, she stepped down as the head softball coach so that she could pursue her specialist degree in education, an intermediate degree between a master's and a doctorate. She never dreamed it would pay off so

quickly.
"You're always looking for opportunities." said
Noien, who served as the slowpitch softball state
tournament director during the 1966-89 and 1969-90 academic years. "This just worked out for me.

"I really missed coaching and missed athletics this sat year. This is a chance to get back into it. I'm very appy to be at Lake Mary. I'm just thankful the opportunity arose here."



Lake Mary gets to play **Red-Gray**

By Picc. Scotts Herald Gorrespondent

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Rams finally were able to play their annual Red and Gray spring football game Tuesday evening at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The game was originally sched-uled for last Friday evening but was postponed because of the terrential downpours of last week.

The first team offense and the second team defense wore the Gray while the first team defense and the second team offense wore the Red. Anush Collins rushed for 52 yards

on five carries and a touchdown to lead the Gray to a 17-6 victory over the Red. Titus Francis and Terrell White also contributed to the combined for 38 yards on seven

The Gray's offensive line, led by Ken Hoover, Rich Ditucci, John Lard, Wyatt King and Marcus Feazell, controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the early

stages of the contest.
"I was really pleased about how well we ran the ball tonight," said Lake Mary Coach Doug Peters. "The offensive line did a great job of opening the holes and Collins. Francis and White ran effectively."

The Gray also mounted an effective aerial assault with Jason Rasmussen and Eric Leister combining for four completions out of five attempts for 37 yards.

□See Scrimmage, Page 4B



Lake Mary's Red-Gray game featured some interesting contrasts, the second-team defense (clad in gray) getting the better of quarterback Chris Shade (No. 7,



left) and the second-team offense (in red) while Terrell White (No. 45, right) and the first-team offense (wearing gray) dominanted the first-team defense (in red).

Raines homers, singles to rally White Sox past Angels

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Sanford's Tim Raines says the Chicago White Sox have been looking for something to get them going. That something is beginning to look like him.

Raines had a two-run homer, and his two-out RBI single drove in the winning run in the ninth inning as the White Sox beat the California Angels 6-5 Tuesday

'It was a good win for us and the way we did it hopefully will turn things around for us," Raines said.

The White Sox, figured as one of the top challengers this season in the American League West, moved within a game of .500 with the victory.

Raines struggled early in the season batting . 106 over 11 contests. The game was his best in a Chicago uniform. He went 3-for-4.

"I'm beginning to feel comfortable." he said. "I came here with such high expectations (after coming over from Montreal for outfielder Ivan Calderon and reliever Barry Jones). Now. I'm starting to feel relaxed. I'm not swinging at bad pitches."

Manager Jeff Torborg sees the improvement.

'Raines is starting to do just what we hoped for - the prototypical leadoff man," Torborg said. "His presence in the front end of the lineup is a spark for the rest of the team."

Raines' single came after Ozzie Guillen doubled to drive in pinch-hitter Dan Pasqua to tie the game. The hits came off Bryan Harvey (1-1), giving Don Pall (1-0) the victory.

"Harvey is human." California manager Doug Rader said. "I didn't expect him to go the rest of his life without failing to convert a safe opportunity. He got the first two guys and then a ground ball got through the infield.

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-Jeff Torborg

The final-inning heroics by the White Sox ruined a fine outing by Angels starter Jim Abbott, who pitched five innings of perfect ball before giving up one run on three singles in the sixth.

Abbott was relieved by Scott Bailes in the eighth, having allowed four hits and two runs.

"Jimmy threw real well. He was very aggressive and did some real good things," Rader said. "Let's face it, we scored enough runs to win.' The Angels took a 3-0 lead in the first.

With one out, Wally Joyner hit a solo homer to right field. That would have been all the damage done in the inning to White Sox starter Charlie Houygh had Guillen not dropped a popup by Dave Parker in short left field.

Dave Winfield followed by hitting an 0-2 pitch into the left-field seats for his seventh homer.

The Angels added a run in the third when Parker singled to right, scoring Joyner, who had walked. Parker was thrown out by Cory Snyder trying to stretch the hit to a double.

The White Sox picked up a second run in the seventh on a homer by Snyder, his first.

California added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Dick Schofield. scoring Junior Felix, who had doubled. Raines hit his homer in the bottom of the inning off Jeff Robinson, who

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Florida (40-19), 7:36 p.m.

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Game 4 — No. 3 Wichita State (43-12) vs.
No. 6 Long Beach State (44-20), 7:36 p.m.
Sunday, June 2
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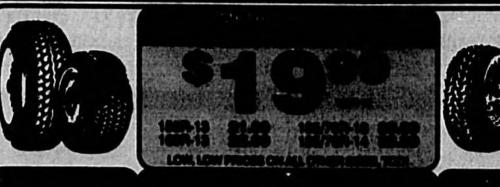
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NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Jess Taylor, the 1990 Late Model division's Rookie of the Year, came from the rear late in the race to score his first FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model feature win on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Friday night's racing card at Oriando SpeedWorld was rained out. Ricky Marshall, who almost defeated

Taylor in the heat, seemed on his way to the front on the first lap when his engine expired in turn three.

At the restart, a heated duel for first place developed between Taylor, who sold his business and moved to New Smyrna Beach to further his racing career, and the

division's high-point man. Joe Middleton.

Meanwhile, young Michael Dokken, in his
Molly Goodhead's Raw Bar V-6-powered Pontiac, was on his way up from his last-place starting spot. Up to third place by the fifth lap, Dokken was mixing it up with the lead pair four laps later. He took over second place on lap 11, then started applying pressure on the lead car.

With Taylor not giving an inch and Dokken's car very loose in the corners, the battle raged until the 22nd lsp, when contact was made off turn four. Taylor's Thunderbird then spun and both were sent

Sportanes Seature (16 laps) — 1. Doug Mays, Cocco; 2. ticky Marshall, Malabar; 3. Rick Johns, Criande; 4. Milke Johns, Marritt Island; 5. Rick Bristel, Orlande. 4. Milke Johnston Seature (16 laps) — 1. Tod Huay, Kisalmme; 2. laper Favrase, Griande; 3. Mark Gookel, Daytons Seach; 4. Vally Sentraw, Edgewoler; 5. Derron Gould, Cocco. (Milk Stocks testore (16 laps) — 1. Booky Sears, Oston; 2. John Weidner, West Pain: Beach; 3. Jim Trevertten, New myrna Seach; 4. Canrad Grenier, Port Orange; 5. Debbie ants, Orlande.

Fan Participation Ovel Brags — 1. Gery Marcum, Orlands. Specialory' Reco — 1. Mille Trecici, Senterd.

to the rear of the field with only three laps to

go.

Driving like a mad man. Taylor quickly moved up into the four-car lead pack, then barely came out on top for the big win. Duke Southard was a strong second followed by Dokken, Middleton and consistent Granny

Marc Kinley scored his eighth Limited Late Model feature win in a row and 13th of

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the season at the wheel of the Cellular Dimensions Mercury Cougar. At the finish, the division point leader, Mike Kubanek of Longwood, had battled his way up to the second spot over John Schumann, Chuck Stanley and Darrell Frye. In Florida Modified action, Mike Fitch

immediately picked up a two car-length advantage over points leader Scott McDade, the duo finishing in that order.

A much larger field of was on hand this time with Jon Compagnone grabbing third place over Guy Hellier, who did a great job in his first time out driving an open-wheel machine. Kristal Loescher, in the Folger's Coffee Cavalier, rounded out the top five.

Doug Mays took the Sportsman final over Ricky Marshall, Rick Johns, Mike Falsetti and big Rick Bristol.

Finally, someone can run with and sometimes out-run defending Four-Cylinder champion Bobby Sears, who won over 50 feature events last season. Last Saturday was no exception as Buddy Ingersoil took an early lead with Sears soon pulling up wheel-to-wheel with him.

Lap after lap, the duel raged. At the half-way mark, ingersoll drifted up slightly and that's all it took for Sears to get by to take the lead and the win.

Ted Hoey out-ran a large field of Bombers to win the scheduled extra-distance 20-lap



Trio leads **Cubs** past **Blue Jays**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - David Reese. Aaron Knight and Terrance Daniels combined to strike out 11 batters Tuesday night, leading the Railroader Cube to a 15-4 win over the Fisher, Laurence and Deen Blue Jays in a Sanford Recreation Little-Major Baseball game at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field.

In the second game, the First Union A's dropped the Rinker Dodgers 13-4. The wins improve the Cubs to

7-3 and the A's to 5-5. The Blue Jays are now 0-10 while the Dodgers fall to 2-8.

Another doubleheader is scheduled for Thursday evening, the Marshall USA Expos taking on the Disabled American Veteran Royals at 5:45 p.m. and the K&D Trailer Sales Red Sox facing the Sunniland Pirates at 7:45 p.m.

weekly quintuple-header. At 8 a.m., the Pirates play the A's-followed by the First Federal Cardinals squaring off with the Ace Hardware Orioles at 10 a.m. At noon, the Dodgers tackle the Blue Jays. The Cubs challenge the Royals at 2 p.m. while the Expos and Red Sox play at 4 p.m.

In Tuesday's first game, the Blue Jays made overtures of winning their first game, taking a 3-1 lead in the top of the third inning. But the Cubs scored three runs in the bottom of the third to take the lead. After the Blue Jays tied the score with a run in the top of the fourth, the Cubs blew the game open with a nine-run explosion in the home half of the fourth.

Byron Deese collected a triple, two singles and a run scored to lead the Cubs' 12-hit attack. David Reese added a double, single and one run scored. Knight scored four runs and hit a single while Fabian McKinney singled once and scored three runs.

Also contributing were Neil Fedder (double, single), Jason Richards (double, run scored). Kirt Blue (single, run scored) and Daniels, Nick Fisher, Terrance McQueen and Marcus Shepard (one run scored each).

For the Blue Jays, Danny Beauchesne doubled and scored a run. Bradley Jenkins added a double with Bryan Seelbinder. Max Howard and Ivory Peterson each scoring a run.

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In the second game, the A's took advantage of 17 walks and a hit batsman to defeat the Dodgers. Richard Badger and Eric Smith had the only hits for the A's. Badger launching a home run while Smith ripped a

Smith, Emao Baker and Ricky Anderson each scored two runs for the A's. Elgin Holliway. Wesley Winkle, Gerard Williams. Jimmy Ripley, Sylvester Wynn and John Martin each scored one run.

The Dodgers actually out-hit the A's, Gerald Bishop contributing a home run and a triple while Chad Sheffield doubled and singled. But the Dodgers only managed four runs, two by Sheffield and one each by Tarrel Bender and Bishop.

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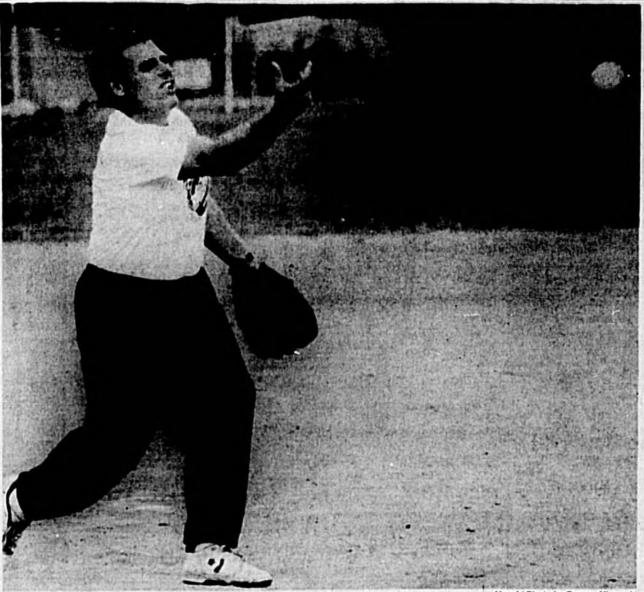
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Guy Brewster hit two singles, drew a pair of walks and scored a run to help the Kokomo Recyclers

win their first game of the season Tuesday, a 16-12 come-from-behind win over Kinco.

Youngsters get in punts, passes, kicks

pulling down three receptions

Matt Greene led the ground attack for the Red with 21 yards

The Red also had some good

play on defense with Paul

Clayton, Orlando Camargo.

Jamie Iracleanos, Steve Bailey,

Brian Gamble and Scott Perry

jamborree with Lake Brantley

only three days away, the game

was shortened to only one half of

With Lake Mary's spring

on nine carries including a 1-yard touchdown plunge that

cut the margin to 17-6.

leading the way.

for 48 yards.

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - The enthusiasm of youth will

Last Wednesday, Lake Mary High School varsity football coach Doug Peters and staff conducted a Punt. Pass and Kick competition at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds open to students from Lake Mary as well as Greenwood Lakes Elementary.

· According to Peters, over 100 children turned out to attempt two punts, two kicks and two passes, taking the best of each effort and adding the three distances together for a final individual

Originally, the plan called for the top finishers of the different age groups (broken down by grade in school) to come out and show their stuff at last Friday's Red-Gray intrasquad scrimmage.

The only problem was, Mother Nature didn't co-operate and the game was washed out.

In the scramble of trying to reschedule the contest around the Memorial Day weekend and still give his team enough time to rest for this Friday night's Spring Jamboree, Peters all but lorgot about the Red-Gray game halftime enter-

Scrimmage-

The Gray jumped out to a 7-0

lead when Collins scampered 20

yards for a touchdown. Norm

Henkle added a 47-yard field

goal against the wind to increase

Then the Gray stretched the

margin to 170 when Darren

Bosco scooped up a fumble in

the Red's offensive backfield and

returned it 48 yards for a

The Red also had some good

moments on offense with

quarterback Chris Shade com-

pleting four of nine passes for 54 was syards and Michael Stanton play.

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the lead to 10-0.

touchdown.

tainment.

On Tuesday, as he and his staff put the team through practice, then hurriedly broke the team down into two squads and handed out uniforms for the rescheduled scrimmage, the Punt. Pass and Kickers were understandly not foremost in Peters' mind.

But on Tuesday night, even without being told to do so, six of the top finishers from Greenwood Lakes' sixth, seventh and eighth grades showed up at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, ready to go on as planned.

Since the scrimmage was reduced from a full 32-minute game to a 16-minute half, there was no halftime to speak of. But after the abbreviated contest, the five lined up in the west end zone and, with a small crowd of family, friends and the curious looking on, went about the punting, passing and kicking.

In the duel between sixth-graders. David Ebaugh out-distanced Ben Crawford 89-79. Artie Wilamoski, the only seventh grader to show, compiled a total distance of 72 yards. And in the three-way competition among eighth graders. Derrell Jackson's mark of 119 yards bested that of Travis Crawford (110 yards) and Mark Harb

three days.'

Peters.

"We kept the game short

because we have a jamboree on

Friday," said Peters. "We didn't

wany to risk getting anyone hurt or too tired to come back in only

Lake Mary will host this Fri-

day's jamboree with Deltona

squaring off against Bishop

Moore in the first half at 7 p.m.

and Lake Mary facing Lake

offensive line and with Anush Collins starting to really learn

how to play football, I feel that

we can do very well," said

We have a solid, experienced

Brantley in the second half.

SANFORD - State Market Restaurant took sole possession of first place as the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Night Men's Slowpitch Softball League resumed play after a week off at Chase Park.

Last week's games were postponed due to a problem with the lights at Chase Park.

From Staff Reports

In last evening's nightcap. State Market Restaurant scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning to turn a 5-4 deficit into a 7-5 advantage and went on to beat Bear: 30 10-6 in a game between the league's only two unbeaten teams.

Just previous to that contest, the Kokomo Recyclers used a 12-run sixth inning to get past Kinco 16-12 in a game matching the only two teams in the league without a win.

The tripleheader opened with the Regulators scoring 20 runs in the bottom of the fourth to put away Monroe Harbour Marina 23-2 in four

State Market Restaurant (5-0) now holds a one-game lead over second-place Beer: 30 (4-1). They're followed by the Regulators (3-2), Monroe Harbour Marina (2-3), Kokomo Recyclers (1-4) and Kinco (0-5).

Next week. Beer: 30 plays the Kokomo Recyclers at 6:30 p.m., the Regulators face State Market Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. and Kinko takes on Monroe Harbour Marina at 8:30 p.m.

Everybody in the Regulator lineup scored at least one run in the romp over Kinco. Brad Kurger led the 27-hit assault with a double, three singles and three runs scored. Bobby Rowe chipped in with four singles and three runs scored while Cary Keefer contributed three singles and three runs scored.

Also contributing were John Kieger (two doubles, single, two runs scored), Jeff Kurger and Jeff Futrella (both with three singles and two runs scored), Dan Shiflett (double, single, two runs scored). David Goldstick and Bob Keefer (both

State Market Restaurant stands alone

with two singles and two runs scored), Randy Middleton (double, run scored) and Frank Ran-

dolph (run scored). For Monroe Harbour Marina, Tom Nave and George Denton each singled and scored a run while Ron Fava hit two singles.

Greg Hensley hit doubles and a single while scoring two runs to highlight the Kokomo Recyclers' 22-hit effort against Kinco. Jeff Wall and David Graham each added three singles and two runs scored. Erik Luce contributed a double, two singles and one run scored.

Also chipping in were Bert Herring (two singles,

two runs scored), Julio Garbarza, Jerry Herman and Guy Brewster (each with two singles and one run scored), Milton Smith (single, two runs scored), Lloyd Wall (single, run scored) and Aaron Johns (one run scored). Pacing Kinco's 22-hit attack was Randy

Scribner (three singles, three runs scored). Bobby Harrison and Emmit Davis both added three singles and a run scored while Craig Tossi. Keith Denton, Kenny Meeks and Kevin Denton each singled twice and scored a run.

Other contributors included Kelly Denton (single, two runs scored). Chris Wargo and Troy Turner (two singles each) and Keith Redwine (one run scored).

In the nightcap. Don Anderson and Mike Lambert both hit three singles and scored two runs to lead State Market Restaurant. W.L. Gracey also hit three singles.

Also chipping in were Bill Gracey, Tom Gracey. Jim Smith. Dan Gracey, Frank Tolly and Mic West (each with two singles and a run scored) and Nick Brady (two singles).



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The nightmare of every coach, player and parent is to see someone get injured during a relatively

Lake Mary's Fred Golston (No. 21), the nightmare became a reality when he suffered an injury to his



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IN BRIEF



Penny and Gregory Merthle

Party honors returning soldier

A welcome home service was given in honor of Spec. Gregory Merthic recently at the New Life Word Center. Sanford. Merthie recently returned from duty in the Persian Gulf. He was attached to the 25th Army Battalion and will return to his duty station in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Merthic graduated from Lake Mary High School in 1986. He is married to the former Penny Deterville, Sanford. They have two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merthie III. Sanford. Pastor Ronald Merthie, uncle, spoke words of praise. Donnie and D.C. McCoy sponsored the event.

Natural pest controls explored

A seminar on Natural Pest Controls sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service will be held at the Agriculture Center Wednesday, June 5, 10 a.m. Topics covered will include natural, organic and biological controls for insects, diseases and other pests. The Agriculture Center is located at 250 W. County Home Road across from Flea World in Sanford.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Celeste White, Seminole County Urban Horticulturist, at 323-2500, ext 5558.

Officers elected

At a recent meeting of the Seminole-Southwest Volusia Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies, the following persons were elected to office for the 1991-92 year: President Grace Friend, DeBary; Vice president Midge Kladke, DeBary: Secretary Jo Lathrop, Sanford and Treasurer Al Lathrop, Sanford.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed for the uear are: Conservation and Education, Nell Snow, Sanford; Hospitality, Freda Bussell, Sanford; Stamps, Edith Winchell, DeBAry and Newsletter, George Friend, DeBary:

Contributions made by the chapter this year included the following: Nature Conservancy, Florida Audubon, Friends of the Wekiva, Friends of the St. John and Geneva Historical

The chapter also sponsors 10 classes in Sanford and Geneva schools with Audubon Adventures, a monthly nature magazine for 4th and 5th graders.

Membership in the chapter is open to all who are interested in clean air, clean water and in protecting the environment.

CALENDAR

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford, For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 0r322-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of substance abusers, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford. beteween J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakisey at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, cad 331-7199.



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By JOAN KING Herald Correspondent

Barbara McCaulcy, our Cook of the Week, halls from Miami as a native Floridian. She has lived in Sanford for the past 10 years and has two children. John. 7. and Courtney, 5.

McCauley is a professional vocalist who is engaged three nights weekly. Every Wednesday night McCauley can be seen and heard at Harry's Bar on Park and Second Streets. Friday nights she entertains at the Sanford Eagles (F.O.E.), and Saturday nights she delights the members of the Indian Mound Yacht Club with their favorite musical selections.

It's a toss-up whether Me-Cauley learned to sing first or cook as she has been doing both since she was about 12.

Our cook sald, "My mom taught me to cook. I think that the first thing she taught me was meatloaf. I remember when I was abut 12. I had to cook supper every day as Mom was too tired to do anything when she got home from work at

Now. McCauley likes to cook chicken and said. "I do a lot of things with chicken. I like to fix

It different ways. This good natured lady laughs as she cuts up with a carrot symblizing a mike while singing

McCauley hopes to make



singing her fulltime career and is entering the Nashville "Be A Star Contest" on Nashville Network T.V. "It's very much like the national program, "Star Search," she said.

Meanwhile, she continues teaching her two children to bake cookles and she entertains three nights a week locally.

McCauley extends an invitation to our readers to see her perform at Harry's on Wednesday nights as the bar is open to the public. However, the Eagles and the Indian Mound gigs are private clubs open to members and their guests only. Barbara's Meatloaf

1 green pepper, chopped I onion, chopped 3 lbs. ground chuck 2 eggs

3 slices of bread, crumbled 1/2 cup milk

3 Tbs. ketchup A dash of the following: salt, pepper, garlie powder

Mix ingredients. Shape in desired form (get creative for the kids). Wrap in aluminum foil. Bake for 2 hours @ 350°.



Barbara McCauley sings while she cooks.

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Comedy of manners leaves grandma frowning

DEAR ABBY: My grandson (I'll call him Stuart) is a 19-year-old college student. A few weeks ago, I noticed that a stage play was coming to town. Because Stuart had played the lead in that play in high school. I wrote to him, offering to treat him and a friend to two tickets. I asked him to let me know which performance he wanted to see so that I could purchase the tickets and mail them to him.

that Stuart was "pleased" with him - not his father. my offer, but he was "too busy" to accept.

I told my son (Stuart's father) that his son didn't do me the courtesy of giving me that message personally, whereupon my son immediately came to his son's defense pointing out what a fine lad he was - no drinking. no smoking, no drugs. I added. "And no manners."

Now I'm the heavy. Everyone is mad at me, and I am mad at my grandson. Your comments,

DEAR HEAVY: Your grandson should have personally ac-

tickets with thanks and regrets

for his inability to accept. But since he failed to do so, bad manners to his father. A

NEW ARRIVALS

The following babies were

born at Florida Hospital, Alta-

May 8 - Joan Blackwell.

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boy; Michelle Lawson and

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May 9 - Laura and Randall

May 10 - Kim and Martin Acor, Casselberry, girl.

Zenues Jefferson, Oviedo, girl.

Morris, Lake Mary, girl.

monte Springs.



19-year-old college student is old Two weeks went by, I didn't enough to take his own lumps. hear one word from Stuart, then Should Stuart have another his other grandmother told me lapse of bad manners, sock it to

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine that I was burt and displeased invited me out for an evening's entertainment. One of the places we went to had quarter slot machines. My friend handed mefour quarters and said, "Here, have a good time."

I put the first quarter in. Nothing, The second quarter, nothing. Same with the third quarter, and ditto the last quarter, I looked in my purse and found one lone quarter, so I put it in the slot machine and THE HEAVY turned away when the bells started ringing, and money began pouring out! I couldn't believe it. This was the first time knowledged your offer of the 1 had ever won a jackpot. I was so excited. I was in a total fog for the rest of the evening.

The next day I told the kids at you should not have attempted work about it and they all to punish him by reporting his thought I should have offered to split my winnings with my date.

monte Springs, boy.

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DEAR ABBY: With the increase of foreign adoptions in our country, perhaps it's time to

introduce some "adoption cli-

quette" to the general public. My husband and I adopted a beautiful child from Korea. Since she is Asian and we are Caucasian, it is obvious that we are not her natural parents, but we are constantly approached by strangers who ask these ques-

"Is she your real child?" (When our child hears this, she may wonder if she's "real" or "unreal," which could confuse

"Don't you have any children of your own?" (She may wonder that if she isn't ours whose child is she?).

- "How much did she cost?" (This question is very offensive.

Why? It wasn't his quarter! won Adopted children are not purchased; legal fees for adoption differ vastly.)

- "How could anyone give away such a beautiful child? You must be very special people to take in someone else's child." (When our daughter hears this. she assumes she wasn't wanted. so we took her in.)

"Bet you get pregnant now!" (If the painful infertility issue applies, how rude to bring it up.)

- "What happened to her 'real' parents?" (Do these ignorant, insensitive people think we would stand in a supermarket and discuss such a personal matter with a stranger?)

Abby, the list could be much longer, but I think you have the tdea. Well-wishers should confine thir comments to, "Congratidations and good luck" if they feel compelled to say anything at all, if you print this, I'm sure thousands of adoptive parents will thank you.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've re- them cope with anxie formation. Blomuth subsalicylate was used, which is the ingredient found in Pepto-Bismol. Could this be a cure for peptic ulcers?

DEAR READER: Several

studies have confirmed that some, if not all, peptic ulcers may be associated with a bacterial infection. In fact, a few experts have recommen tiblotic therapy for patients whose ulcers do not heal with conventional therapy, such as antacids and drugs to block the formation of stomach acid. However, this treatment is not standard, as yet.

You are correct that blomuth fights bacteria; this may be one reason that blamuth-containing compounds, such as Pepto-Bismol, have been found to be effective treatment for traveler's diarrhea, a bacterial infection of the intestine. For years, ads have touted these remedies as appropriate therapy for upact stomach and, based on studies such as the one you mention, it's entirely possible that the anti-microbial action of biamuth may be the reason.

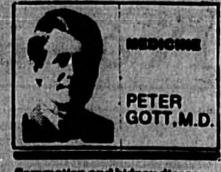
I am not aware that bismuth is

recommended for peptic ulcers. But, stay tuned; future research may yet find a new role for this old workhorse.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister and I both suffer from dry mouth. Medical books don't offer any explanation. Can you?

DEAR READER: Dry mouth has several possible causes. As a dental condition, it may be associated with poorly fitting dentures, irritating mouthwashes and defective saliva production (from inflammation or blockage of the salivary glands under the tongue and in the cheeks).

Chronic stress and apprehension can also cause dry mouth. In these cases, patients often seek counseling to help



flammation and kidney disease.
If you have symptoms other than dry mouth, you should see your dector for an examination.



By Phillip Alder
There are days when you seem

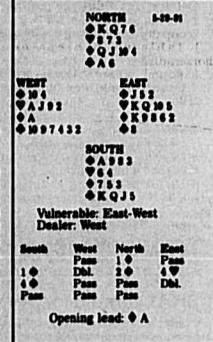
to be dealt all the right cards as defender. Your partner makes a went for his own game. good lead, and you have an eight West led the diam or a nine to encourage him to continue. On other days nothing goes right. Your partner makes a great lead, but you have only the two and three with which to signal. He sees the three, thinks it is discouraging and makes a fatal switch.

In a Vanderbilt match at Atlantic City last March, North became the declarer in four spades at one table. East led his singleton club. Declarer won with his ace, drew trumps in three rounds and ran the clubs, discarding two heart losers from dummy. Now declarer led a diamond; he lost only three red-suit tricks.

At the other table, the bidding (given in the diagram) was very aggressive. Perhaps South

should have doubled four hearts. but it takes careful defense to defeat that contract. Instead he

West led the diamond ace. East was in an ideal position: he dropped the diamond nine. Whether his partner thought this was encouraging or thought it was a suit-preference signal for hearts. East held what was needed. West, holding a single-ton diamond, actually read the signal as suit preference and switched to a low heart at trick two. East won with the heart queen, cashed the diamond queen, cashed the diamond king, gave his partner a diamond ruff, and regained the lead with the heart king. Now a fourth diamond effected a trump promotion. If South ruffed low, West would overruff; but when declarer ruffed high, East had to score a trick with the spade jack. That was three down, plus 500, and a sain of 920 points. and a gain of 920 points.



By Bernice Bode Gool YOUR BESTEDAY dey 30, 1901

Benefits could come to you in the year shead by way of contacts you develop in large organizations or clubs. Involve yourself in this environment, one where you'll have a chance to cultivate new friends.

GENERI (May 21-June 20)

Your creativity is at a high level now. You could be successful with the things you conceive. provided you follow through on them yourself instead of turning them over to others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 plus a long, aelf-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 44101-3428. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

the seeds you've recently sown haven't produced a harvest yet. don't despair. Things are much better than you surmise, and a bumper crop could soon be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a very interesting cycle where intangibles could prove to be of much greater value than things of a material nature. You may

begin to see signs of this today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
While things may be presently coming your way without you having to exert too much effort. imagine how much more could be done if you really applied

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behooves you to do what you can to help others achieve their hopes and expectations at this time; what will be beneficial to them will be of equal advantage

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chart shows that you may be destined to accomplish some-thing significant now that will produce dual benefits. The bonus portion, however, may not be initially apparent. SACTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) This is a good day to reanalyze a problem you have been unable to resolve. Several solutions that previously eluded you could now become obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An enterprise that has captured your attention is in dire need of something you possess

in order to become profitable.

Try to establish linkage today.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be rather effective operating on your own today, but you could be even more productive with a capable partner. Be a team player instead of a soloist.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like the career opportunity you've been hoping for is about to present itself, possibly today. Be ready.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends are likely to impart information to you today that they are reluctant to share with others. This could be especially true in a social setting, and what you learn will be useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial prospects look quite encouraging over the next few days. You may be luckler than usual in ways that could amplify your income. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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Serviord Hereld, Benford, Florida - Wednesday, May 29, 1891 - 78

Microwave corn is k

year in Florida when corn is king and white Bliver Queen corn reigns supreme. It will microwave to perfection on the cab. in a number of olde dishes, and in soups. Because wave cooking uses such a

Combine corn with lime beams of red popper for striking color

N. VER SUBBI DUCCOTABLE 2 Thep. office or corn oil white corn, kernela

C. cooked lime beans or sen Fordhook limas, defrosted small red bell pepper top, self

14 top. freshly ground black

In a 3-quart casserole, comd paper, tonning well to cont the oil. Cover tightly with lid or noted plantic. Microwave on power, 5 to 9 minutes or cested through and the

corn is tender-crisp.

Stir in seasoning. Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes.

Microwaving food in oven ig bags given even heat distribution and blends flavors. not to mention case of cleanup. Great for a few ears of corn. ied corn on the cor

1 Thep. flour 2 Thep. grated Parmesan 16 top. dried rosemary leaves, crushed

3 Toop, butter or margarine.

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Pince large cooking bag in a 13 X 8-inch baking dish. Pince the flour, cheese, rosemary, and pepper in the bag and shake to mix. Add the water and butter and squeeze the bag gently to blend. Pince the corn in the bag in a single layer. Close the bag with a refer the seed make also with a nylon tie, and make six small sitts in the top of the bag Microwave on 100% power for 5

Grasp the comers of the bag and shake gently to move each end piece to the center of the bag so that the middle ears are now on the outside. Microwave on 100% power for 5 minutes lottger. Let stand 3 minutes. Remove corn from bag and spoon the herb butter over the

Whole kernels of corn and sharp cheese make this cornbread a wholesome dish. Use

C. plus 2 Thep yellow

1 C. unbleached white flour 2 top. baking sods 2 top. guide

2 top. sugar 2 case. Nightly beat 14 C. yogurt or buttermi 14 C. vegetable oil 1 C. cooled corn

1 C. grated sharp Cheddar

1 Jalapeno pepper, finely

in a large mixing bowl, com-ne I C. of cornspeal, the flour, sking sods, and sugar. In a nall bowl, mix together the cereal bowl. Microwave on 50% power for 6 minutes. Microwave on 100% power 3 to 8 minutes longer, or until a tester inserted in the middle comes out clean. Let stand on counter top for 5 to 8 minutes. Invert on rack or serving plate. Serve warm.





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'Grill-in' at your next party

By Alleon Claire NEA Food Editor

Stumped for a party idea for a group of friends? Why not try a 'grill-in'? Plan to barbecue a variety of hors d'ocuvres and appetizers rather than the usual

burgers, steaks or chicken parts. You may want to have a few barbecued snacks ready, which can be prepared on a large grill. Guests can turn out their favorite finger foods on small portable grille, too, as everyone gets into the act at a patio, deck or backyard party.

BACON-WRAPPED OLIVE AND SHRIMP APPETIZERS

1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce 1 tablespoon prepared

horseradish 1 pound (approximately 27) medium-sized shrimp, shelled and develned

9 slices lean bacon, each cut crosswise into thirds

1 10-ounce jar large pimien. chicken drumsticks

to-stuffed green olives, drained Combine chili sauce, sherry and horseradish in medium. Combine olive oil, hot pepper sized bowl: spoon about two-sauce and vinegar. Brush bowl with remaining sauce; toos minutes, turn, then 15 minutes until well-coated. Skewer each on other side. Brush frequently in "S" fashion, placing an olive and a shrimp in alternating

Grill over medium-hot coals, turning frequently, until bacon is crisp and shrimp is firm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 27 appetizers.

5 pounds (approximately 20)

BUFFALO DRUMSTICKS

Va cup olive oil

Vi cup hot pepper sauce

blue-cheese dressing

celery sticks

thirds into smaller bowl for chicken drumsticks with oil mixdipping. Add shrimp to medium ture and place on grill. Grill 15 bacon strip on wooden toothpick with mixture throughout grilling. Serve with celery sticks and blue-cheese dressing for dipping. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 20 drumaticks.

GRILLED MEATBALL KEBABS & TAPAS I pound ground chuck

Vs cup seasoned bread crumbs 2 large eggs 2 tablespoons ketchup

1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon ground cumin 2 dashes cayenne

2 6-ounce jars marinated and

quartered artichoke hearts. drained

24 small mushrooms

Soak 24 six-inch bamboo akewers in water for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, lightly mix with a fork the ground chuck, bread crumbs, eggs, ketchup, salt. cumin and cayenne in a medium-sized bowl. Shape meat mix-ture into 72 small balls.

Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Drain skewers and pat dry with paper towels. Thread skewers, alternating three meatballs, artichoke hearts and mushrooms.

Grill approximately 4 inches above medium-low coals for about 10 minutes or until meatballs are firm; frequently brush kebabs with reserved marinade. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 24 kebabs.

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MARYANNE MORSE
As Clark of the Court
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As Deputy Clark
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-600-CA-106
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SUNCRAFT DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Fleride corporation and AVECO CY, a Finland

corporation, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
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TO: AVECO GY, a Finland corporation
c/s WILL IAM PRINGLE
SIG North Magnetic Avenue
Suite 1781
Orlands, Florids 3888
YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the following property in Seminate
County, Florids:
Let 14, Deven Green Phase
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to It on LAWRENCE J PHALIN, ESQUIRE, Plaint Afterney, whose address is MATEER, HARBERT & BATES, P.A., Post Office Box 2614. Orlands. Foride 2000. on or before June 14, 1971, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or irome-dialoty thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the complaint.

DATED on May 3, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of said Court
By: Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 6, 15, 32, 39, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO. 10-5110 CA 14L OXFORD FINANCE COMPANIES, INC., a Pennsylvania corporation

DAVID CHICERCHIA a/k/a DAVID D. CHICERCHIA, JR., MARLENE CHICERCHIA, PHYLLISM. BENTLEY, THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., a benking corporation, so Assigned of The South Windoor Benk & Trust Company, STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE and JOHN DOE, Debandants

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the Senting of the Seminale County Courthquee in Senford, Seminale County, Floride et 11:00 o'cleck A.M., en

June 20, 1991, the following described property:
Lofs 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 except the West 20 feet thereof, Valenceur's according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 39, Public Records of Feetings, County Seminole County, Florida, a/t/a 1309 East Lake Street, Highway 427, Langwood, Florida 32730 427, Longwood, Floride 32730 DATED this 23rd day of May.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 29 & June 5, 1991 DEF-277

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 11-400-CA-146 BLACKTON, INC.,

SUNCRAFT DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Florida corporation and ELLEN M. BERRY,

OTICE OF ACTION TO: ELLENM. BERRY 1388 Glencreet Drive Heathrow, Floride 32746 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the tellowing property in Seminate County, Florida:

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beginning. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it on LAWRENCE J. PHALIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is PHALIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is MATEER, MARBERT & BATES, P.A., Post Office Bes 2654, Orlands, Feride 2262, on or before June 14, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; eitherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the complaint.

DATED on May 3, 1991.

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premises:
IT IS ORDERED AND AD-JUDGED that the State of Florida, through the State Atterney of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, and the several languagers, property contents and climates of the City of Sanford, including non-residents coming property or readonts evening praggry or subject to baselian therein, and all others having or claiming any right, little or interest in pragerly to be affected in any wey thereby, or to be affected way thereby, or to be affected thereby, be and they are undihereby required to aspear and show Cooks. If day there to before this Court on the 28th day of June. 197, of 4:15 o'clock P.M. in the Chamber of the undersigned Judge of the Sent-note County Courtbouse in the City of Sentend. Florida, why the proyer of said Complaint should not be granted and viry the proyer of said Complaint should not be granted and they have been said the purposed to the payment thereof should not be validated and confirmed as therein proped.

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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Show Cause be published in the manner required by Section 73.8. Florida Statutes, in a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminate County, Florida.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that by such publication of this order oil tempayers, properly owners and cilizable of the City of Senferd, including non-residents owning property or subject to issuation therein and all others having or cloiming any right, title or interest in the City of Senferd or the lessable property therein or in any property to be affected by the lessance of said Bends or to be affected in any way thereby, or the validity of such Bends or of any revenues placing for payment thereof, or of the proceedings authorizing the issuance of said Bends, including any remedies provided for their collection, be and they are made parties defendent to this proceeding, and that this Court shall have jurisdiction to the same extent as it named as defendents in said Complaint and personally served with process in this cause.

served with process in this DONE AND ORDERED IN chambers at Santard, Saminale County, Florida, this 17th day of Mey. 191. /b/ ROBERT B. McGREGOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: May 22, 39, 1991 DEF-317 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 91-1300-DR-42
IM RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
LUIS ARMANDO ALVAN

LORGIA MARGARITA ALVAN NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Lorgia Margarita Aivan
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Polition for Dissolution of Marriage has beenfiled against you and that you are required to serve a cupy of
your response pleadings to the
Petition upon Petitioner:
Luis A. Aivan Luis A. Alvan

All Carndon Road
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
and file the original response or
pleading in the Office of the
Clerk of Circuit Court on or before the 27th day of June. A.D., 1991. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida on this 23rd day

of May, A.D., 1991. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett

By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Jublish: May 29 & June 5, 1991 Publish: May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, DEF-278

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WILLIEF. BURTON, of al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION
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EMMA MAE BURTON,
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and under WILLIE F. BURTON and/or EMMA MAE SURTON Residence: Unknown

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WITMESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 20th day of May, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court

MARYANNE MURSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clork (SEAL) Publish: May 22, 29 & June 5, 12, 1991 DEF-227

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 70-3451-CA-14-6 JOHN L. MAYNARD,

as Trustee. Plaintiff. WILLIAM A. JACKS and PATRICIA G. JACKS.

his wife, et als., NOTICE OF SALE

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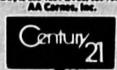
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We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to mostasked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see somthing newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are elegible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

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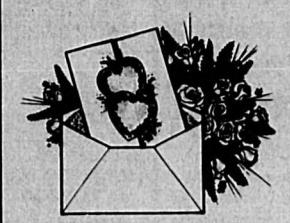
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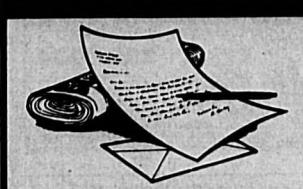
Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

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If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an

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