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## Sports

# 'Noles drop a heart-breaker

Losing turns baseball coaches' hair grey. Losing one-run games makes their hair fall out allogether.

If that's true, Seminole High head coach Mike Powers may be shopping for a hairpiece soon. For the second time this season, the 'Noles

have dropped a one-run decision to Kissimmcc-Galeway.

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### Rams enjoy 'Prom night'

Curt Prom toased a four-hitter to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 3-2 victory over Lyman Friday in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball pitching duci.

Losing hurler Chuck Lamb was equally effective, limiting Lake Mary to just three hits but getting no help from his defense.

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# Perspective

## Preacher in hot water

ORLANDO - A former Florida preacher investigated in 1982 for a fire that burned down his church is blamed in a lawsuit for a 1989 fire that destroyed an unfinished house on church property.

See Page 1D

## Elderly victims ripped off

Longwood police are cracking down on crimes against the elderly.

The action comes in the wake of incidents in which people caring for elderly residents skimmed money from bank accounts and used other deceptive factics to cash in against victims who often weren't even aware that they were being robbed.

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Contest winner on a roll With a little luck and lots of persistence, Richard Reid has won five cars, a Caribbean cruise and more than \$40,000 in other prizes and cash by playing thousands of sweepstakes

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# Sanford Museum wants you

The Sanford Museum wants you - or at the very least, anything that you might know about your beloved stomping grounds or any mementos from the city's past that you might want to submit for public perusal.

The museum hopes to expand and is seeking money from a variety of sources.

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"This is egg-zacily what i've been looking for" as she examines her find before placing it in 18-month-old Kara Jordan seems to be saying her basket and moving on.

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# Egg hunt draws about a 'zillion' local kids to Central Florida Zoo

# By VICEL Boodin Herald staff writer

LAKE MONROE - Christle Smithson. four-and-a-half years old, estimated there must have been a "zillion" kids at the Central Florida Zoo's 12th annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday. Official estimates were closer to

Christle and her mother, of Deltona, had

### More Easter developments, see Pages 6A and 1C.

made a basket of construction paper to hold

the eggs she found. "This is a really good crowd." said Andrea Prior, the zoo's director of marketing. "I think we have more than last year." Last year, 783 kids brought their parents and grandparents Bee Baster, Page 3A

# Cocal Easter celebrations to get started early today By VICKI BoDOM Herald staff writer

Easter celebrations, both recreational and religious, will begin early in Seminole County this morning.

A sunrise service will be hosted by the Seminole County Ministerial Association at 7 a.m. in Centennial Park near downtown Sanford.

Centennial Park, at the corner of 4th Steet and Park Ave., has been the site of the service for the past two years. Previously, the service had been celebrated on the waterfront by Lake Monroe. Dee Bervices, Page 2A

# Martinez to visit Midway Governor will honor local

student at event Monday

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The students of Midway Elementary School spent the week before spring break learning about government in the state of Florida in preparation for the visit tomorrow morning by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Martinez will be at the school, located at 2551 Jit Way, Sanford, to place the first sign for the Drug Free Zone program on the school's campus.

The governor will present an award to Midway second grader Faith Walker who was the district winner in the Smoke Free 2000 poster contest.

The Drug Free School Zone signs are designed to inform the public of Florida statute 893.13 which mandates a minimum three-year prison sentence for any person who sells, purchases, manufactures, delivers or possesses with intent to sell an illegal drug within 1,000 fect of a school. Dec Martines, Page 4A

# Cops not buying robbery suspect's kidnapping story

### By SUBAN LODEN Herald Staff writer

FERN PARK - A bank robbery suspect's story of armed men shooting him, kidnapping his pregnant wife and forcing him to such cosh is as fake as the pipe bomb he said the "kidnappers" strapped to his wrist. Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey

said Saturday. Gary Alan Sherets. 36. of 409 Georgia Ave., Longwood Goese obscure accurate Georgia Ave., and possession of a destructive device in his alleged involvement in a bizarre robbery of Pioneer Savings Bank on U.S. Highway 17-92, at State Road 436. Fern Park, at about 1:55 p.m. Friday.

Hughey said Seminole County lawmen acting on a tip that Shereiz might be planning to rob a bank, had been "tooking at him for nometime," and even had him under nurveillance earlier Friday. The bank was robbed after Friday's watch was stopped. Hughey said investigators determined that Sheretz was a non-violent person, and if he did rob a bank, he probably wouldn't harm anyone, but would take a scary approach.

And that's the approach he allegedly took when he entered the bank and said he had been shot, and that he had a pipe bomb strapped to his right arm. The suspect said the "bomb." which turned out to be a fake, had been placed on his arm by three men who shot him, kidnapped his pregnant wife and Bee Robbery, Page 4A



# **Two share Fantasy Five prize**

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lottery's latest Fantasy 5 drawing produced two winnings tickets worth \$937,979 each. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday.

She said the tickets, drawn Friday night with the numbers 18, 21, 24, 30 and 38, were sold in Leesburg and Pensacola.

In addition, more than 46,000 tickets that matched three of the winnings numbers are worth \$6 apiece and more than 1,200 tickets with four of the numbers are worth \$437, she naid.

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# **Happy sunny Easter**



Somewhat cloudy this morning with a 20 percent chance of scattered showers. Clearing by midday with highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds light and variable from the northeast.

For more weather, see Poge 2A

# Cop's premonition all too real when shooting started

# By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - "It's weird. I kinda had a feeling over the last six months or so - I was going to get shot. A great burden has been taken away." Semi-Sheriff's Dep-uty Thomas Johnson said of his wounding March 30 in a shootout with bank robbers in Longwood.

Johnson said since he survived the fulfilment of his premoni-

tion, he feels Thomas Johnson saler. He's anxious to return to full-time patrol duty in four to six

"I'm starting over now. Since this happened, I feel a lot better," 25-year-old Johnson said in an exclusive interview Thursday night with the Sanford Herald.

Emotionally he's 100 percent recovered from the affects of having been saved by his bulletproof vest from two 9 mm shots to the chest. And he's said the six holes in his thighs from one shot to one and two to the other are healing.

"I appreciate life a lot more -people and things I took for granted. couldn't walk for a couple of days." He still has no feeling in his right knee, and his thighs are wrapped in bandages. But Johnwin Bes Cop. Page BA

# EL WITH A CAUSE



Frank Shelton is committed to the protection of Seminole County's estate homes.

# Shelton takes up fight for truth, justice and preservation of the urban lifestyle

# By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Whether you agree with Frank Shelton or not, one thing most people agree on when they hear him is that he is dedicated to his point of view - the protection of the estate homes of Seminole County.

On Markham Woods Road neighborhoods: "This area along Markham Woods Road has a reputation throughout the entire metropolitian Orlando area. It

is rather shocking what has happened."

On the Chuluota area: "I feel sorry for those people. But they're learning."

On Pat Warren's 1988 campaign pledge to protect existing neighborhoods: "She put signs up and down this road on quality of life. That's a very appealing campaign slogan. That campaign slogan came from Hugh Harling, who was her campaign manager. And that's enough said." (Harling is an engineer and developer's representative.)

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### Escape attempt costs Kramer 10 years

Escape attempt costs Kramer 10 years MIAMI — A former champion race boat driver serving a life sentence on a drug smuggling conviction has been sentenced to another 10 years and five months in prison for an unsuccessful attempt to escape Metropolitan Correctional center by helicopter last year. The sentence passed by U.S. District Judge James Kehoe against Benjamin Barry Kramer, 34, was the maximum penalty he could have received for the escape attempt. Kramer had pleaded guilty in November to conspiring to escape, attempted escape and bringing a helicopter into the prison in south Dade County. "We urge the court to send a message to this defendant and to this community that these types of things will not be permitted." asid Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Bondi. The escape attempt by Kramer occurred April 17, when he ran across the prison exercise yard and leaged abourd a Bell 47-D helicopter. As he did, his foot hit a control pedal, throwing the vessel into a spin and into the fence. The boat racer tried to take the controls from pilot Charles

The boat racer tried to take the controls from pilot Charles Stevens, and take off anyway, but the aircraft flipped.

### Anti-abortion rally expects big crowd

TALLAHASSEE — Anti-abortionist activists are looking past this spring's legislative session to the November elections, targeting candidates that are sympathetic to their views, said

organizers of an upcoming rally. Jean Doyle, executive director of Florida Right to Life, says she is expecting up to 10,000 marchers at the state capital Tuesday to show support candidates who are opposed to abortion.

Abortion rights groups, meanwhile, say they're telling members to stay home and continue working on behalf of candidates sympathetic to their cause. Doyle said abortion opponents discouraged by the collapse of October's special session on abortion are not focusing on the current session.

"We're not introducing any important bills, mainly because we know they'd go to the same killer committees we were assigned in October," Doyle said. Abortion restrictions

Abortion restrictions proposed by Gov. Bob Martinez never made it out of legislative committees during the special anapion.

session. Instead, Doyle said abortion opponents are working to re-elect candidates who support their views. "We felt our energies would be better put into re-electing legislators who understand the situation and understand their governments role in protecting defenseless children and their mothers, she asid. Bookerwomen for the National Organisation for Women and Planned Parenthood asid their groups are not planning any counterdemonstrations, and urgs their members to stay home and campaign for pro-choice candidates.

### Man pleads guilty to gun charge

PITTSBURGH - A Florida man has pleaded guilty in federal court in Pittsburgh to unlawful possession of an unregistered

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### Dry that theor recours with at UF

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to the event.

The air was already warm in the time the first group youngsters, most dressed jeans and fluorescent plu green or orange shirts, slippe under the tape that blocked of the hunting grounds. A small bird, examining one the dyed cars near a pine tree flew away as the children close in.

Hunt rules limited kids to five Hunt rules limited kids to five eggs apiece, but som youngsters were content with one. "I got a egg!" Jason Ludwig, 27 months, of Orlando; said proudly holding the pink hard boiled egg in his left hand and a yellow basket in the other. His mother, Gerry, tried to convince him to find the other four to which he was entitled, but he would have no part of her but he would have no part of her plan.

"Gonna eat this one." he announced, climbing back into the safety of his stroller.

the safety of his stroller. Elsewhere in the cordoned-off area where eggs were hidden under pieces of moss and behind leaves, children pushed around — and occasionally over — one another to get to the prized eggs. Many specially marked eggs could be redeemed for prizes.

Lauren Gilbert. 6, got a poster advertising the new film "Ernest Goes To Jail". Though the picture was as big as she. Lauren refused to roll it up to carry it.

"I got this for finding a special egg." she told another little girl who was wellding one of the foam paddles that had been her prize. They smiled knowingly at eachother before running back to their parents.

"The weather is absolutely perfect," Prior said. A high blue sky and bright sun were all the incentive some parents needed to bring their youngsters to the event.

Services Continued from Page 1A The traditional community celebration is non-denominational and open to any who want to attend.

Other Easter services across

Other Easter services across the county include: • Ascension Lutheran Church. 351 Ascension Dr., Casselberry: Suffride service at 6 a.m.: Easter breakfast at 7 m.m.: worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible study for all ages at 9:15 a.m. • Holy Cross Episcopal Church. 401 Magnolis Ave.. Sanford: Easter vigil at 6:30 a.m. and Festical Eucharist at 10 a.m. • St. John's Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church. 2743 Country

Catholic Church, 2743 Country Club Rd. Sanford: worship serv-

erirst Church of the Nazarene, 171 East Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary: worship service at 10:45 a.m., drama pageant

watering only four to six times a year. In addition, it may not have to be mowed as much as other types of grass and is also resistant to the southern chinch bug that has adapted to other strains of grass. Bo far tests have put the grass up primarily against Floratam, the most popular strain of St. Augustine turf developed by the University of Florida in 1973. If the grass is successful and Floridians learn not to overwater, it could significantly reduce the 400 million gallons of water the South Florida Water Management District estimates gees for residential watering in the 16 counties under its juriediction.

From United Press International Reports



Laura Moon, right, Sanford, a 200 volunteer, paints Vryan Stark as Rose, his mem, w

# First Light" at 6 p.m.

**Cutheran Church of the Re**deemer, 2525 Elm Ave., San-ford: worship service at 10:30 a.m.

• Beventh-day Adventiat Church, Florida Hospital, 800 Lake Estrelle Dr., Orlando: fourth annual Resurrection Cel-ebration at 8 a.m.

Many of the local churches are also hosting egg hunts for the younger parishoners in con-junction with their holiday worship.



# Pregnant woman reports beating

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly punched and biched his pregnant girlfriend in the abdomen during an argument was arrested at home on a charge of aggravated battery. Casselberry police arrested Boott Alan Dobhs, 23. of 201 Columbo Drive, at 3:00 p.m. Baturday. The victim, Kimberly Jean Ballivan, 19, of the same address, was was treated at a Longwood hospital after the incident, police said.

# Two arrested in cocaine deal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two suspects allegedly involved in sell of 830 worth of occasine to a City County Involtigative Bureau agent Friday night in runal Altamante Springs, were am

Arrested. Eric Eugene Morris, \$1, of \$11 Carver St., Winter Park, who allegedly picked up \$20 worth of coustee from a 17-year-old boy and delivered it to the agent, has been charged with sale and possession of coustee. He was arrested on Lake Mobile Drive. The boy was caught and arrested on Cadillac Court, after the deal was made outside the Disco Food Store, County Post 427 Road 427.

# Cocaine deal brings charges

SANFORD — A man who allegely sold \$30 worth of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent on Southwest Road, rural Sanford, Friday night was arrested

there. John Wright, 32. of 1067 S. Persimmon Ave., Senford, is charged with sale and possession of coosine.

### Three busted on cocaine charges

OVIEDO — Two men allegedly involved in the sale of \$20 worth of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent in Oviedo were arrested there Priday, night along with a third man who tried to flee.
Bennie James Peterson, 36, of Stephens Street, Oviedo, was charged with completency to sell coosine. Vincent Bernard Robinson, 29, of 1355 Taylor St., Oviedo, who allegedly gave Peterson \$20 worth of crack to sell to the agent, is charged with a street. LeRoy Clarence Carrison, 36, of 105 Denies St., Oviedo, who allegedly ran from the scene, was caught and found to allegedly have less than 20 grams of merijusam and a piece of crack. He was charged for possession of those drugs.

## Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Beminole County: • Jeffery Martin Novitski, 19, of DeLand, was arrested at 7:18 p.m. Friday after Lake Mary police received a report of a possible drunk driver on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Paula McMillan Baussy, 36, of 443 Newton Place, Lengwood, was arrested at 1:13 a.m. Saturday after her car was in an accident on Hunt Club Boulevard, rural Longwood.

• Mary L. Money, 30, of 1199 Upsala Road, Banferd, wa arrested at 10:38 p.m. Friday, after she was stopped for having a defective car on 25th Street Banford. He was also charge with having an improper driver's license and an improper auto exhaust system.

O Jack William Baker, 45, of Longwood, was arrested at 12:31 a.m. Baturday on County Road 15, Lake Mary, after his car hit another vehicle that was supped at a traffic light.
 O Donna Richard Williams, 35, of 145 W. Morvie Area: Longwood, was arrested at 2:31 E.M. Morvier is around revealed on U.S. Highway 17-65, Basherd.

# Howdy, pard

The Boys and Girls Club of Santord recently visted the Phying Unicom Ranch of S.R. 46 to do some riding. Lynn Charron, 15, who works at the stables (top photo) leade Curtis Black, 7, on his mount, Stanley. Young Curtis beams his enjoyment (bottom photo.

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problem with a local home owner, officials said. Last Thursday, there was another violation of the sign ordinance, this time involving a woman who was displaying a promo-tional sign for a Lake Mary take-out-food business, appar-

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Lake Mary sign rules

By WHOK PPOIPAGE Herald staff writer

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LAKE MARY - City Ordinance #280, which specifies sign regulations to be followed within the city limits, is drawing con-cern from law enforcement as well residents.

well residents. Commercial property owners as well as residents holding garage sales or seeking to sell private homes or undeveloped property, are finding that Ordi-nance #280 must be adhered to concerning where they may place advertisement signs, the number of signs they may use, and the physical size of signs. Early this month, some city officials complained that there was not enough enforcement of: the sign ordinance, the motor-vehicles in the right-of-way ordi-nance, and rules governing garage sales.

garage sales. Lake Mary Code Enforcement and Public Safety officers stepped up enforcement during the first full weekend of the

month, according to officials. But in at least one instance, the enforcement produced a minor, but quickly-resolved.

ently on city right-of-way proper-ty, the officials said. In the case of a garage sale, residents may only place a sign on their own private property. The ordinance strictly prohibits the direction signs motorists are accustomed to seeing on street

corners. Almost identical restrictions exist for advertising real proper-ty for sale or rent, and special events such as an open house.

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles W. Lauderdale said he is charged with seeing that the ordinance is carried out, but felt that it is "time the ordinance was revisited."

Lauderdale said he found it uncomfortable to use public safety resources in this matter, while there is such a great need for other police work. The safet entry here is a depervisor take anomeridok at Ordinance "280, in the hope that it can be revised.

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Sanford museum asks public to help it preserve city history

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SANFORD - The Sanford Museum wants you - or at the

"That is our committment to his family who founded this museum. But now that we have displays about the man who helped start the city, we want to find out more about the city itself. What we are trying to do now is tell the rest of the story. We'd like to have rotating exhib-its and room for visiting exhib-

riverboats, railways, Seminole Indians,

"it's a cycle," Clarke said. You have to have interest, to get funding and you have to have

SNOWBIRDS

1.a flock of people who fly to

another area to avoid snowfall.

Museum wants you — or at the very least, anything that you might know about your beloved stomping grounds or any mementos from the city's past that you might want to submit for public perusal. The museum hopes to expand and is seeking money from a variety of sources.

The facility has much more in storage than it would need to fill the proposed addition — such as more than 55.000 documents from the diplomatic carser of founding city father Henry Shelton Sanford, an arts collec-Shelton Banford, an arts collec-tion of more 600 items including and 90 recis of microfilm of Banford papers. But Curster Alicis Clarice said that the em-phasis of future displays would be much broader than the museum's existing displays. museum's existing displays.

"We'll always have a Henry Sanford wing." Clarke said.

Clarke said that there is a particular need for antique "ophenerals:" items such as re-taurant menus, movie passes, matchbooks with advertise-ments for businesses, and other suvenir items that might have been taken for granted at the time, but that could provide valuable insights into everyday life in the Baskerd of old.

People have things that they don't even realize would be valuable to us. Clarks said. And there is always a need for volumeers who want to research any number of topics related to Sandord's development: colory farming, trains, cattle drives.

"We need help. We need

"We need help. We need people's memories." The museum applied last week to the county for a \$400,000 Seminole County Tourist Development Council Grant that the staff hopes to use toward adding 5,500 square feet of space to the existing 2,300 square foot facility. According to the grant pro-posal, the project could cost as much as \$1.2 million. Con-tingent upon receiving the

much as \$1.3 million. Con-tingent upon receiving the county grant, the city has pledged \$100,000 dollars in ald. An additional \$30,000 will be available from the Sahford His-torical Rociety. Parks Director Jim Jernigan said that the masseum will also apply for a \$550,000 Blate Cultural Pacifi-ties Grant, leaving more than \$460,000 to be raised from private sources.

# Shuttle repair work begins

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If all goes well, the batteries, charged up to 70 amp bours, will be reinstalled next Saturday, charged the way for the start of the abuttle's second countdown at 3 p.m. a week from Sunday.



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ORLANDO - With a little luck and lots of persistence. Richard Reid has won five cars, a Caribbean cruise and more than \$40,000 in other prizes and cash by playing thousands of sweepstakes contests.

Reid, 44, works in a phosphate pit by day. But he spends his nights entering sweepstakes contests - as many as 1,000 a year for the last 12 years.

year for the last 12 years. "Luck does not have anything to do with it. I say it is hard work paying off." Reid said while he was in Orlando to sell his latest prize to an'automobile dealer — a car he won in a contest sponsored by Coca-Cola and Dublic Publix.

The Bartow resident says he spends \$35 a week on stamps to

support his hobby. He sends in his entries on little white index cards, taking advantage of rules that allow people to enter more than once.

He says he's won \$17,000 so far this year, almost as much as he carns at his \$22,000-s-year job

"I figure I've had seven life-times worth of winning." he

anid. He started entering contests about 25 years ago, when he saw, an advertisement in a tabioid for a sweepstakes magazine. Reid subacrities to two sweepstakes magazines that tell him about the latest contests. Reid's wife, Bestrice, and their two daugh-ters help him fill out the entry forma.

He hit his first jackpot in 1978. when he won \$10,000 and a

Ford Thunderbird during a television network's promotional

in 1984, he won a Cadillac In 1984, he won a Cadillac Cimarron from Close-up toothpaste, in 1985, he won an Isuzu Impulse sports car and a cruise from Copperione. In 1988, he won a Chevrolet Beretta. The latest car prise was a Mitsubiahi Eclipse. Not one to leave much to chance, he stuffed the sweepstakes boxes at Publix stores in Bartow, Lakeland and Winter Haven to gain an oldge on the odds.

"Experience has taught me this." he said. "Never put all wasr each in one basket. None of your eggs in one basic. None of them may hatch." Even though Reid could be driving any number of fairly new

cars, he still drives the 1978 Thunderbird.

"it's only got 44,000 miles on it." he said. "The engine is just getting broken in." Reid says a winner doesn't always have to accept the prize offered in a sweepstakes; some-times the prizes can be traded in for each and accept the prize always nave to accept the prime offered in a sweepstakes; some-times the prizes can be traded in for cash. And sweepstakes rules have as many loopholes as tax law laws, said Reid, who has no trouble paying his taxes each

"It never comes out of m pochets, it comes out of m winnings," he said. One prize he did not trade h for cash, even though he could have, was a trip to Walt Disney World.

"Beatrice and the kids talked "me out of it." he said. "They wanted to visit Dieney."



**Families say** memories alive in hall of fame accustomed to the idea. But

# By KAYE FAIR . United Press International

MIAMI — Palm Beach County sheriff's Deputy James Dickinson never even saw his killer. The officer, who went to a man's house to take him to a mental hospital, was shot once in the head before he ever knocked on the door.

Dickinson was blinded by the sun's reflection on the windows of the house. Investigators said the suspect, David Boswell, 42. was angry because his wife had called police to have him com-mitted for alcohol treatment. Boswell, who is charged with first-degree murder, is in jail awaiting a July 9 trial.

The shooting occurred Aug. 29, but the officer's parents, George and Betty Dickinson of Pembroke Pines, recall it like it was yesterday.

And they want others to re-

member, too. Dickinson, 29, is among thousands of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty whose names will be etched on marble walls in the American Police Hall of Fame and Museum operated by the National Associ-ation of Chiefs of Police.

"It helps you to know that your son is going to be remem-bered." Betty Dickinson said. "He loved children and he loved ie, and all he wanted was to people, and all he wanten was to help. The criminal gets all the breaks, but the victim and family members don't get remem-

Dickinson said her son's death was her most difficult loss ever, because it happened without

warning. "If your child is sick and dies, it gives you a chance to get

when they walk into your house when they waik into your nouse and say your son is dead, it's different," she said. "It never entered my mind my son would be shot. I lost my mother, my father and my grandparents, but there is nothing worse than losing a child."

The \$2.4 million memorial and museum, which is moving from Sarasota County to a larger facility in the former FBI head-quarters in Miami, will include names, ranks and cities of 3.400 slain officers from across the United States.

Inited States. The building, marked by a police car suspended on the front of the building, also will house 10,000 artifacts, a chapel house 10,000 artifacts, a chapel and a training center. Names of siain officers will be added to the Gerald Arenberg, executive

director of the National Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police, estimated an officer dies every 57 hours. At that rate, there is enough space in the museum to list officers names for 150 years. Arenberg 1. 10.11

The memorial, to be dedicated May 5, will be a morale booster for working policemen, shid Tony Lacks, sanistant be Ops-Locks chief of police.

"It lets the police office nomebody out there real ses care. Everybody needs a past on the back," Lacks said.

"Until the museum and me-morial, there was very little for police officers. You don't see too many memorials to police of ficers, who I think are doing more laying down of their lives than some soldiers did," and Lacks, a Baptist minister, who serves as NACOP chaptain. stigators collect some of the suspect's clothing that was left nd after he had been transported from the scene. Prior to being in into custody, the suspect removed his shirt to reveal a fake

# **Robbery**-

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forced him to rob the bi forced him to rob the bank. He later told investigators about the kidnapping as an afterthought. Hughey and, Sherets reportedly paid he was supposed to throw the undisclosed amount of cash into the kidnappers' car as it passed him outside the bank offset the beits Hughes and passed him outside the bank after the heist, Hughey said. That never, happened. Sheretz isn't married, but he does have a 17-year-old girlfriend, who has been arrested as an accessory to the robbery, because Hughey said, she allegedly knew what was going on. Inside the bank, Sheretz streamer out. This is a mession of the robbery and the same what was going on.

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Road 438. As Poe approached the basis on foot, Hughey said, he new Shorets wat from the northeast side of the basis. Poe draw his gan and con-fronted the suspect, ordering Sherets to stop. He reportedly asked Poe, "What are you going to do, shoot me? I've already here already Sherety Black

his shirt off, exposing an electronic device that resembled a detonator. Hughey said. He then reportedly told Foe that two or more men had shot him. Hughey said Sherets had an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the flesh of his abdomen. He was not armed with a gun. Hughey said investigators believe he shot himself before entering the bank to add crodibility to his "forced to rob" story, Hughey said. Berets was taken into Custody and hospitalised at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was in satisfactory condition Saturday. Hughey said.

Sicille Lt. Marty Labrus-ciano, and Altamonie Springs Police Sgt. Jack Martin. Police Sgt. Jack Martin. explosives technicians, took charged of the pipe "bomb", and determined it was a fake, Highey mid. Investigators went to Sherets

Investigators went to Sheretz house to find his girifriend. Gall Angels Benth, and learned she was already visiting him at the hospital. Investigators de-termined she alegedly had prior knowledge of the crime, and went to the hospital and arrested her on felony charges as an accomplice before the fact. She was broked into the lowenthe fall accomplice before the lact, she was booked into the juvenile jail in Sanford Friday. After Sherets is released from the hospital, he is expected to be booked into the Seminole County jail, Hughey and.





# Here are the projects in Seminele County that may affect the flow of traffic:

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been shot." Hughey said Sheretz threw a scaled metal pipe, which was 2-inches in diamiter and about 6-inches long. Por said. "Btop or I'll shoot." The suspect dropped to his knees and pulled

# Martinez-

Continued from Page LA Joining the governor will be several state and local officials, including Congressman Bill bicCollum: State Senator Bud Condums: Date Senator Bud Condums: Date Senator Bud McCollum: State Senator Bud Gardner: Deborah Haben, director of the governor's drug and crime policy office: Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Gienn: County Commis-nioners Pat Warren. Bob Sturm. Jennifer Kelley and Fred Streetman: Seminole County Sheriff John Polk; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith: Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett: School Superintendent Bob Hughes and board members Ann Netswender, Nancy Warren. Joe Williams, Pat Telson and Larry Businger.

Prior to the placement of the sign outside the school, Martines and his wife Mary Jane will apeak to the 485 students at Midway during a morning assembly, according to Principal Leroy Hampton. "They'll make a few of our regular announcements and the substancements and the schere of the classrooms." Hampton said. Martines and his wife were both to each ers in the Hilbsborough County school district in the 1980s and 1970s.

The Care Unit of Orlando which contributed \$3,000 for the purchase of the Drug Free Zone signs in Seminole County, will also be honored by the governor during the sign ceremony.



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### Zoo to observe Earth Day

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park will join millions throughout the world April 21 in observing Earth Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

om 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Earth Day activities will include educational displays on conservation, endangered species, recycling, wildlife and other topics. Tom William, zoo education curator, will speak on the purpose of zoos at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The first 500 visitors will receive a 12-inch bareroot pine tree, courtesy of the Seminole County Agriculture Department. The zoo is also seeking contributions of recyclable materials. For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.

### Second Marine Division seeks mem

The Second Marine Division is conducting a nationwide search for former Marines who have served with or been attached to the Second Marine Division, which has participated in engagements in Guadaleanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, the Cuban crisis, the Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada and more recently, Panama.

A reunion will be held in Portland, Ore., in early September. Any person who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to the division is requested to contact Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St., Apartment 166, Chatsworth, Calif., 91311, phone (818) 341-0504.

# Cop-

### Continued from Page 1A said doctors predict

a full recovery. "I love it so much, I couldn't "I love it so much. I couldn't give it up." he said of his work as a "street cop." "You'll never know what it's like to be a cop until you get out and ride with one. I think every street cop has a sixth sense. You become aware of things around you. You count on duit feeling to det yout on gut feeling to get you through. In your years on the road you learn to play hunches and go with gut feeling. I'm real careful all the time. I get kidded for it.'

Johnson said his five years experience and his training paid off when he pulled up beside the suspected getaway car, whose two occupants had allegedly just robbed Sun Bank on Miami Springs Road in Longwood, of \$34,000, at about 2:30 p.m.

March 30. Johnson said the car and the men matched the description of robbers who had hit the bank minutes before. Johnson had just come from the bank where just come from the bank where he secured the witness and learned the robbers had pushed them around and had held gams to the heads of some. He said the actions of the robbers in. the bank were those of "animals." He said ha knew, they were bath, armed with semi-automatic pistols.

The occupants of the car appeared nervous when they saw Johnson looking at them. Johnson made a "felony stop" of the car near the intersection of Lake Brantley Road on

Weikiva Springs Road. He approached with shotgun brandished and order the two men out. Johnson fired four or five shotgun blasts into the car to dispable it, after the passenger accelerated the car into a ditch.

The driver got out of the car and ran toward Johnson at the ne getaway car. Jo

# head. I tried to get away. In my mind I knew what he was trying to do.

Johnson said he saw sheriff's deputy Paul Shuck appraching when he first fell. About five seconds later. Johnson said, he realised Shuck had opened fire on Cary.

On Cary. Johnson said he maintained cyccontact with Dobson and at one point had the opportunity to shoot him. "I don't know why I didn't. He was no immediate threat to me. He followed my commands." Johnson said.

Johnson had rolled into a Johnson risd rolled into a ditch and was trying to project his head. "Once I jumped into the ditch. I said. I'll bet Paul take care of him (Cary) and I'll make sure be (Dobson) doesn't get

Within about 30 seconds of Johnson going down, he said other deputies arrived and took charge of Dohann. That suspect now is held without band facing

now is held without hand facing multipal charges including at-tempted murder of Johnson. Cary had been wounded twice by Shuck and had fatally wounded himself in the head, either accidentally or inten-tionally, investigators and.

time of good he was deter." Internationally after Alterth real-land Carry was bandly wanded. Shark therapits he had be had wounded Carry twice in his bady. "I started feeling pain after Paul shot the other gay (Carry). and came and tests my gas from my hand. I billed the other gay, It's okray.' Shuck said to Johnson. 'I kind of released and the pain bicked in.'' Johnson and the pain bi

He said he was alraid he would lead to death.

# Shelton-

ned from Page 1A Shelton, 59, has emerged as the most vocal and prominent defender of the Seminole County's suburban lifestyle.

From his seat as the District 5 From his seat as the District 5 Planning and Zoning Com-issioner, Shelton has often spurred applause from angry residents protesting some com-mercial or high-density intrusion into their neighborhood with his ardent appeals to protect their community.

Often, he is alone in his appeals, with the majority of the seven-member planning board voting against him. Shelton and his wife of 32

ars, Irene, 55, have lived in years, irene, b3, nave lived in the spacious and homey Ravensbrook subdivision east of Markham Woods Road and south of Heathrow since 1982. Large homes, priced from \$125,000 to over \$2 million, line the narrow shaded subdivision streets, their words plush with streets, their yards plush with pines, shrubs and carefully-tended lawns. A slightly battered sports car with dark windows is carefully observed by a neighbor until the car passes around the corner.

The Shelton home is on a wooded lot elevated several feet above the street below. Standing in the home's sitting room and looking out through the floor-to-ceiling windows that cover half of two walls, a lake surrounded by dense woods is in clear view over the top of the lower-level house across the

Bome people have questioned Shelton's war against destruc-tion of the county's suburban cutates lifestyle as something of a anobbish position. It might come as a surprise to some people to know that Shelton and his wife irene once lived in a "3-2 on a 70 by 120 lot" in a huge subdivision near Denver after they were first married.

They were both beginning careers with AT&T and paid \$13,680 for that first home. And they valued that starter home they valued that starter home with the same fervor they now

with the same fervor they now have in protecting their more spacious way of life. "You had to water all the time to get the grass to grow." said Shelton, now retired. "I re-member we had a chain-link fence out back and the tumble-weeds would roll across the deset and pile up behind that fence. We went back a while ago and there's a big design rink there now." Beveral promotions and re-locations followed, and in 1958 the Sheltons moved to Upper Westchester County in New York, living in a spacious home with a large yard. It was in Upper Westchester County and a subsequent home 10 years inter in Bernardsville, N.J., that Shelton began to value the suburban estate lifestyle.

the suburban estate lifestyle. After living in two roomy homes with large yards. Shelton began to see the importance of pre-serving such a lifestyle. Each yard was more than an acre in size - about the size of a football



A long time in coming

Martin "Dusty" Rhodes reached the end of a long project last week when his custom-built, handmade saliboat finally made it to the water.

Markham Woods Association, an organization comprised of residents living near the eight-mile road lying west of Interstate 4. By 1967, he was the president of the organization and began his fights for protection of the area's zoning - against commer-cialization, against Heathrow urbanization. against AMCOR.

whatever arose. His activism captured the at-tention of then-District 5 com-missioner Bill Kirchhoff, who appointed him to the planning appointed him to the planning commission in 1987. It was Shelton's third venture into po-litical limelight. In Upper Westchester County, he was elected to a term on the local school board. At age 14, he was something of a political star in his home state of Ohio. Shelton said he founded "To-morrow's Republicans" for Columbus youth in 1944.

"One of the most outstanding "One of the most outstanding memories I have of growing up was attending a Republican picnic in 1944 where Bob Tall (son of Pres. Willian Howard Taft) and I were the guest speakers." Shelton said with a smile. "I sat with him at the head table. He was my idol.".

Since requiring autility has raised the hackles of Kirchhoff's successor, Jennier Kelley, in March last year. Shelton wrote a letter to the Friends of the Wekiva River. blasting them for their support of "clustered" housing on AMCOR's proposed Plantation housing development adjacent

nousing development adjacent to the river. The Friends supported clustering, a development con-cept that allows homes to be built on smaller lots so more land can be left undisturbed, to provide a "builter" between the homes and the river.

betrayed." Shelton wrote to Friends president Jim Thomas. No matter how much I believe in most of your organization's objectives, you have shown me you would walk over your best friend

to achieve them." The letter couldn't have set off a bigger commotion if it were a bomb.

Kelley, only four months in office, wrote a memo to County Attorney Bob McMillan, seeking a legal opinion on whether Shelton's comments indicated a loss of objectivity or even vote-trading. Penalties for those intrading. Penalties for those in-fractions, under state law, is removal by the county com-listion and Kelley dropped pusuit of the matter. Shelton's P&Z term expires in 1991. With a chuckle, he said he does not expect Kelley to resp-mint him.

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point him. Shelton is not hesitant in bringing up the letter. "I was really mad," he said. "I feel very strongly about pro-tecting that river and all this environment, but I think when we do this we really, in kind of a settlah way, are protecting for the fatture the environment for

he of us who want to be a out, just like the animals."

"I have a lot of basic feeling for the environment." Shelton said. "I like to observe life day in and day out and appreciate the environment. I like to live in a place where I'm looking at it. I

"The Carole Ann."

Rhodes spent 13 years building the boat as a backyard project and has christened the vessel

don't want to have to go to a park to see it. I like to look out on something like that." he continued, gesturing to the lake and forest in the distance.

'I like to look out on my yard and have it be pretty and for my neighbor's yard to be pretty. I don't want to be next to somebody else. A lot of people feel that way and I'm one of them. I'm a little bit of wildlife myself. I gucas.

Shelton said the Friends support for the clustering set precedent for clustering that continued with Alaqua Lakes and most recently. Lexington Estates, which will be the last major development in the area. He says the Friend's failure to support the Markham Woods Association position that nothing less than one-acre lots should be allowed in the area allowed the subsequent clustered development.

"To me clustering is just an excuse for more density." Shelton said. "It's led to hodge-podge zoning out here. The reputation of this area as the one place for large lot size is changing. That reputation was very important for Seminole County and L don't think they realize it."

"They" are his fellow P&Z commissioners, county commis-sioners and the development

community. "I've got to think about if I want to live here the rest of my life - I certainly intended to," Shelton said.



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aid his mind played a trick on him, and he thought the passen-ger. Robin Cary. 27. of Boulder. Colorado, had also gotten out and run. Johnson said he was surprised

Johnson said he was surprised when, as he trained his .357-magnum revolver on the driver, Graham Dobson, 33, of Australia, Cary "popped up" inside the car and opened fire. Johnson said he thinks

Dobson may have run out of the car to intentionally distract him

car to intentionally distract him as Cary opened fire. "He knew what he was do-ing." Johnson said of Cary. "He was trying to kill me." The first two hits were to the center of Johnson's builetproof vests, and when Cary asw that didn't down him. Johnson said, Cary shot him in the legs. Johnson fell to the ground, with his revolver still trained on Dobson, and with Dobson obeying his commands not to flee. "When I was on the ground he

"When I was on the ground he (Cary) was trying to shoot me in the head. I could hear bullets hitting the ground around my

Johnson said he desen't con-sider himself a hero. The firefighters who saved him, he said, are heres. Shack too is credited with saving Johnson, by shooting Cary.

Johnson sold that even if it had cost him his life, his efforts to stop the robbers would have been worth it. "The way they pushed people around at the bank and pointed gues at their heads -- terrerised people. They were asimula."

were animals." Johnson said getting shot that day was the last thing on his mind, although he slways woors his builstproof vest for the sake of his wife Sheri, who is expect-ing their first child in three ing the

Mrs. Johnson works in a basis and Johnson and. "I worry more about her basis getting rubbas than I do about me."

He said he's a street cop, who wouldn't he happy with any other jab. "Some people are horn to be cops and sette aren't," said auftapolen Johnson, who admitts he's sky.

The Sheltons' final move was to central Florida when Frank was named as division manager for AT&T data processing in Colorida These surger told to both

for AT&T data processing in Grissels. They were told to look in Berninole County for their home, primarily because of the county's reputation for a good public school system. "We wanted the same kind of lifestyle we had up north and we looked at several places and when we saw this place and when we saw this place and when we saw this place and when is because active in the

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BRIAN LEE CROY Brian Lee Croy, 28, 700 Den-ning Ave., Winter Park, died Thursday, Born in Manhattan, Ki. he moved to Winter Park from Denver in 1968. He was a computer programmer for Max-ie's Express. He was a member for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his father Don E. of Denver; his stepfather and mother Donaid D.

and Edna E. Vanous, both of Orjando: his brother Elden Daugtas of London: his paternal grandparents, Leonard E. and Nasmi R., both of Cottanweed Falls, KS and his maternal grandmother Derothy L. KE Banfield Mortuary Service er Springs.

Ruby L. Dilday, 75, 1904 Forrest Cir., Altanentic Springs. Ruby L. Dilday, 78, 1904 Perrest Cir., Altamente Seringe, died Priday, Barn May 1, 1916 in Sinter, MO., also died in Apopha. She was a retired supervisor with the Samabian Monetti Ce. She nerved to Semante Courty in 1988 from Kanase City, MO. Burvivors include her son Joseph J. of Altamente Springe, four grandchildren, six great grandchildren and a great-great grandchildren and a great-great grandchildren and a great-great frome, Basterd. rd. .

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### Hunt for subway mugger killer

NEW YORK - Police Saturday pressed their search for a gray-haired man who shot and killed a mugger after a violent subway robbery and then calmy walked off at the train's next stop.

Police said they hoped two developments - the arrest of a suspect who allegedly was an accomplice to the mugging and the discovery of the weapon used to threaten the robbery victim - would help lead them to the middle-aged man.

The man, riding a Manhattan bound No. 4 train in Brooklyn Thursday night, was beaten, robbed and threatened with a gun before he drew his own weapon. firing three shots, one of which hit Ricky Pickett in the chest and killed him.

A wristwatch with a broken clasp, apparently taken from the shooter, was found in the pocket of Pickett, 25, who police said had a history of robbery arrests dating back to 1984.

Police were hunting the mugging victim because they investigate all shootings, said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, a police spokesman.

### Man throws TV off roof

IOWA CITY, Iowa - A man who was given a handbill that encouraged people to destroy their television sets took the filer at its word and tossed his TV off a roof. He was arrested for littering.

Police say Derck Anthony Cadwell, 20, was charged with disorderly conduct, littering and criminal trespass in the throwing of the TV off the rooftop of a downtown building around noon Friday.

**From United Press International Reports** 

# **U.S. observes Easter with variety**

### United Press International

Americans prepared Saturday for religious and secular observances of Easter Sunday with egg hunts, a round of spring skiing, vigil services and a controversy over feeding "Easter bunnies" to the homeless.

Blind children from the Washington, D.C., area gathered at the Washington Monument for the annual Easter egg hunt hosted by U.S. Park Police and telephone company employees

In New York, hundreds converged on East Meadow at Central Park for the city's 36th annual Easter Egg Roll. There was also a puppet show, face painting and a "hunny hop" line.

As children across America waited for an overnight visitor to fill their Easter baskets with felly beans and chocolate goodles, a Missouri minister infurtated some parents.

distributing flyers announcing plans to serve "the Easter buppy for dinner" to the hungry and nomeless.

Free rabbit dinners were scheduled Sunday at the Rev. Larry Rice's New Life Evangelistic Centers in St. Louis, where about 400 were expected, and in Kansas City. Chickens and donated rabbits were distributed to the poor in Jefferson City and Columbia.

# Pope leads vigil on Easter Eve

### United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II ended a day of prayer and meditation Saturday as he presided over a candle-light Easter Eve vigil in St. Peter's basilica attended by up to 20,000 pllgrims and tourists.

Wearing white-and-gold vestments, the Polish-born pope-led the world's 840 million Catholics out of the 40-day penetential period of Lenten mourning and into the joyous. 50-day Easter period that runs until the Sunday of Pentecost.

The lavish three-hour vigil inside the world's largest Christian church began with John Paul bearing a 5-foot candle and leading a spectacular procession of cardinals, pricets, altar boys and Swiss Guards through

through the darkened basilica on - ched on. a chilly spring night.

The 69-year-old pope had used a sharp knife to insertbe in candle with the sign of the cross. the year of the ceremony and the Arst and last letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and omega, which signify Christ's ciernal

nature. Into the flame of the candle John Paul inserted five grains of incense signifying the wounds that Christ suffered during his Good Friday crucifixion.

The papal procession paused three times on its way to the ornate carved bronze Bernini canopy at the basilica's center. By the third stop, thousands in attendance had ritually lighted their own candles, bathing the vast hall in flickering light until the church's lights were swit-

Characterizing the ceremony was the Easter message: "The church calls its children to this vigil in prayer.

At midnight, Rome crupts with the sound of bells - silent throughout Saturday's day of mourning - ringing in the city's 500 churches to proclaim Christ's resurrection.

Catholics consider Easter the most important of all religious celebrations, believing that the resurrection confirms Christ's divinity.

The candle ceremony was followed by a high mass, the baptism of 20 pilgrims and the blessing of water to be used in liturgical rites throughout the year.

# Christians celebrate resurrection JERUSALEM (UPI) -

Hundreds of Christian pilgrims rushed Saturday to light handfuls of candles in a 1.000-year-old ceremony commemorating the resurrection of Jesus alter the peal of bells heralded the so-called miracle of the holy fire.

Old women quickly grasped at the flames from their candles before placing their open palms on their forcheads, crossing themselves and mumbling prayers. Candle wax dripped over their hands and clothing as they held clusters of 33 candles.

# **Bush-Thatcher** warn Moscow about Lithuania

### By NELEN THOMAS UPI White House reporter

HAMILTON, Bermuda - President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. concluding one day of talks on the resort island, warned Moscow its threat to impose a partial economic blockade on independent-minded Lithuania could harm East-West relations.

After a round of golf Saturday. Hush planned to fly to Camp David, Md., to spend the rest of the Easter weekend with his family.

Bush and Thatcher emerged from discussions on the Western alliance Friday with a warning to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that force is an un-acceptable fragonse to Lithuania's bid to break from the Soviet grip of communism.

Thatcher and Bush based their responses on a report from the Soviet news agency Tass, which said Gorbachev had threatened to cut some supplies to Lithuania if the republic did not rescind various independence laws in two days.

It was the toughest Soviet response since Lithuania declared independence on March 11.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Friday night "It was less certain now what happened." referring to the clarity and substance of the ultimatum reported by Tass. "What we are tying to do is sort



out what happened and what it means."

At a news conference earlier in the day, Bush said the news was "deeply disturbing" and warned the Kremlin that "now is no time for escalation. It's time for talk." The president added that he and Thatcher had made it "crystal clear" to Gorbachev "that coercion, escalation is not the way to go. The way to go is dialogue."

Thatcher's remarks on the consequence of Soviet force in Lithuania cut a little deeper.

# Lithuania rejects Soviet ultimatum

### United Press International

MOSCOW - Lithuania's leaders met Saturday to discuss a Soviet threat to cut off key supplies and the republic's president again rejected Moscow's ultimatum to rescind a declaration of independence by Easter Sunday.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis repeated after a meeting of the presidium of the republics Council of Ministers that the republic would not meet a Sunday deadline set by Moscow for Independence measures to be revoked.

Landshergis said the full **Council of Ministers would meet** Monday and the Parliament would meet as scheduled Tuesday, but he added there was no chance the republic would back away from independence in the face of the threatened cutoff of supplies.

Wryly referring to the ultimatum Friday from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov as an "Easter present." Landsbergts said it was unclear how much Lithuania would be hurt if oil and other products from the Soviet Union were cut off.

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# Sports

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# GOLF

### Player leads Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS - Gary Player, who recorded an eagle and six birdies over the first 10 holes, fired a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a livestroke lead after three rounds of the \$450,000 PGA Seniors Champtonship.

Player's 65 included a 29 on the front side of the demandung Champion course at PGA National Golf Club. Player, a two-time Seniors Championship titleist, heads into the final round Sunday at 8-under 208

Jack Nicklaus, who led the first round with a 68 but had a 78 Friday, shot a 67 with three birdies in a row on the back stile to climb into second place at 213. Lee Trevino is another stroke back, posting a 70 on Saturday for 214,

# YOUTH SOCCER

## Stars shoot to President's Cup

Allowing just one goal in three games Seminole Soccer Club's Shooting Stars, won the guis" Under-10 President's Cap last weekend in Plantation:

The President's Cup is a state championship tournament open to both select traveling squads and league teams. Clubs must advance through a series of local tournaments to qualify for the final round of four teams.

Coached by Darrell Hall and assistant Tom Payne, the Shooting Stars deleated Coral Springs 3-1. Clearwater-Countryside 3-0 and

Plantation 3-0 to sweep to the title Goales Christina Varley and Kun Thornton split time in the net for the Stars, combining to allow just the one goal in the three games.

Karyn Hall led the offense, scoring five goals and assisting on another, Allison Sanders and Hritt Payne each scored three goals. Thornton netted one while Varley nunded the goal.

Other team members are Marcie Pierce, Anna Brock, Maggie Tullis, Joanne Shalls, Sarah Defaney and Jennifer Branding.

The Shooting Stars are scheduled to compete in the Seminole Invitational over Memorial Day.

# **TENNIS**

# ACS scheduled doubles event

The Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its Third Annual Doubles Tennis Tournament next Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at Sanlando Park in Altamonte Springs. The tourney starts at 9 a.m. Registration is \$30 per team. The deadline for registering is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 19.

All players interested in participating can obtain registration forms at area tennis centers or by calling the American Cancer Society office in Sanford at 322-0849.

# BOXING

# Tyson-Foreman to fight in fall?

RENO. Nev. - A promoter for heavyweight George Foreman say an agreement has been reached to light Mike Tyson in the fall.

# **Tribe shines at Roberson**

### From staff reports

WINTER PARK - Had it not been for a dropped baton and curways. not ready for take off, the Semmole High School boys' track team night well have walked away with the team championship in the Mike Roberson Invitational at Showalter

Field Fralay inglit. As it was the Tribe still finished a very respectable second in the strong 26 team field, scoring 41 points to Winter Haven's 16

Lake Mary funshed 13th with 12 team points while Lyman, but by Teddy Muchell's record setting performance in the two-mile run, was 15th with 10 points. Lake Brandex ned Edgewater and Titusville for 20th at hyc points.

It was very pleasing to see them compete so well after being on break all week." said Semmole coach Ken Brauman - For the most part we had some who ran personal bests. hut they all competed very well. It was a good way to end the last part of our season

Before the meet even started. Seminole fortened a potential 15 to 20 points when Beauman decided not to enter anyone in the long or triple jumps, where Renry Williams, and Robert Moons have been a force this season.

Because the long and trip pump

refinished competitors are not allowed to wear spikes while pumping. So rather than have Williams and Moore risk inputy. Brannan chose not to hame them compete in those events

Even with this self imposed handicap. Seminole sull was within a clean handoff in the preliminances of the 4 x 100 meter relay of winning the meet. When the Tribe dropped the baton during an exchange, they were in a position to win the heat and advance to the finals, where they would have scored high enough to make up the difference in the team standings

Along the way. Seminile received some very impressive performances during the meet specifically from sophomore Carlo White, who set a new meet record with his winning. heave of 56.8% in the shot put Moore was a distant second at 50-8 344

George Frison seored in two events for Seminole, funshing in a tie for second in 100-meter dash (11.0) and placing bourth in 220 vanit dash (22.5). Dalvin Davis was second in the 880 yard run (1.57.7). Mannee Thomas was third in the 130 intermediate hurdles (36.9) and Eldonte Stile fourth at the 440 yard dash(51.3)

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eldonte Stiles placed fourth in the 440-yard dash for Seminole in Friday night Mike Roberson Invitational at Showalter Field, helping the Tribe to a second place finish in a field of 26 feams

# Gateway frustrates Seminoles

### By DEAN SMITH Herald sports white:

SANFORD - It's a wonder Mike

Powers has any hour left. For the 10th time this season Powers saw his Seminole High baseball drop a one-run decision. This time it was 3-2 heartbreaker to Rissimmee-Gateway at Sanlord Memorial Stadium Friday night.

It was the second time this sensor the Panthers have beaten Seminole by one run Last month. Sint Edwards struck out 18 as Gateway won a 1.0 mine-mining victory.

The loss lowered the Semandes record to 6-15 while Gateway climbs to 14-8.

You played a real nice game." Powers told his team after the game-We're starting to swing the bats better and the defense was good. We just need to keep hitting and things will be O.K.

The game started as it Seminole was going to take out all of its trustrations on Panther ace Edwards: After David Eckstein grounded ont delt Derr crushed a double off the left field wall and Willie McCloud followed with another booming double over the letthelder's head to give Seminole a 1-0 leiul.



Lake Mary's Lance Reyes scored the eventual winning run for the Rams in their 3-2 win over Lyman Friday

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan night, getting past Greyhound catcher Andy Sploski in the top of the sixth inning to give Lake Mary a 3-0 fead.

Foreman, 42, on the comeback trail, meets

Mike Jameson Tuesday in Lake Taboe. Ron Weathers, promoter for Foreman, said Friday a deal has been "made between myself, Bob Arum and Don King for George and Tyson to light in the fall.

This is a light that will be worth more than \$100 million. This is the one the people want to

Lee Samuels, a spokesman for Arum's Top Rank Boxing, said a verbal agreement has been reached.

# HOCKEY

# Rangers shaking losing rap

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers took a giant step toward dispelling a half-century of postseason frustration by beating the New York Islanders in five games in their Stanley Cup playoff series.

Mike Gartner, the sharpshooter obtained by the Rangers to bolster their offense at the trading deadline, broke a playoff goal-scoring drought with a hat trick in the deciding game, stleneing critics who've labelled him as a flop at eranch time.

Gartner had scored 11 goals in 12 regularseason games with the Rangers, but had been shut out by the Islanders heading into Game 5 and was suffering through a goalless string of nine playoff games.

During a 10-year career with Washington. Gartner was singled out as one of the main trasons the Capitals always found a way to lose in the playoffs.

## Compiled from staff and wire reports.



### BASEBALL

1 p.m., 11 p.m. - SUN, College, Miami at Florida State: (L) BASKETBALL

1 p.m. - WCPX 6, New York Knicks at Boston Cellies (L)

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### By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - On Tuesday night, with a full moon overhead, the normally weak-hitring Lyman Greyhounds crupted for 10 runs in a win over Bamberg-Ehrbardt (S.C.).

But there was no moon out when the Greyhounds took on Lake Mary Friday uight in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball showdown. So things returned to normal - and Lyman's offense disappeared.

For the second time this season, Curt Prom shut down Lyman, limiting them to four lats in a 3-2 Ram victory before 250 fans at Lyman High School. Six weeks ago. Prom threw a seven-hitter in a 6-1 decision. "He just does an outstanding job." said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle after watching his team improve to 15-8 (9-1 in SAC play). "He's a money pitcher.

Prom, Rams master	Greyhounds again
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But From was not the only one dazzling littlets on Friday, Chuck Lamb, who gave up four runs to Lake Mary in the teams' previous niceting, allowed the Rams just three hits, striking out three and walking three. All of Lake Mary's run were uncarned.

After a 10-day layoft, the Rams opened up by scoring a tun in the first mining. T. J. Guilfreda reached base on an error and moved to third on Kent Brubaker's double. After an out, Neil James was intentionally walked before Lance Reyes drave in Giulfreda with a grounder to the shortstop.

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Freshman Jeremy Chenault, 10 his first varsity at bat, singled through a drawn in infield to score McCloud, Rick Eckstein would later get the third Seminule double of the

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Herald Photo by To Perfection

Joshua Watson pitched a perfect game for the Rinker Dodgers in a 12.0 rout of the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals on Thursday night. striking out 12 of the 15 batters he faced. See story on Page 38.

# Lake Brantley shakes flu, finishes third in Sarasota

### From staff reports

SARASOTA - Even the flu couldn't stop the Lake Brantley baseball team Friday

Brad Rigby tossed a three-hitter and Tyler filer keyed two big innings as the Patriots came back from Thursday's disappointing loss to down Mianni-Palmetto 10.0 at Ed. Smith Stadium, spring training home of the Chicago White Sox, and take home third place in the Sarasota County Classic.

Little did anyone know but about half of the Brantley team was suffering from the flu Thursday night and spent almost as much time in the bathroom as on the held while dropping an 11-6 decision in the semificals to Manni-Killian:

But Friday was a different story as the No. 3 state anked Patriots banged out 12 hus as it won its 20th game of the season against just four losses.

filer, playing only his second game after missing tour games with an injury suffered against Seminole. singled in the first run of the game

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to get a three-run third unung started and reached on an infield single and stole his 13th base of the season to trigger a live-tun sixthlifer has yet to be thrown out in a base stealing attempt this season-

fller's heroics were more than enough for Rigby, who struck out five Palmetto batters to pack up hissecond shut out of the tournament and garner Most Valuable Pitcher honors. The win was the putter's seventh without a deteat this SPRISON:

Catcher Jerry Thurston of the Patriots drove in two runs with a pair of singles in the contest and was awarded the Most Valuable Huter Award.

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# Keep game plan flexible and be observant when you're on the water

When I head offshore, I will always have a game plan. I will be going to a specific area and I will be targeting a particular species of fish.

More often than not, this plan of attack is successful on trips. However, I must be flexible and observant in order to catch fish. Sometimes the species I am after may be scarce, but another variety of fish may be present in good numbers. When this happens, I must be prepared to shift gears and adjust my tactics to catching the other species.

On one trip, I was slow trolling live mullet for king mackerel on a reef out of Port Canaveral. It was a beautiful day, but king mackerel were few and far between. I began to take notice of

some giant iestherback turtles that were surfacing at regular intervals for air. Although I had never personally caught cobia off of turtles. I had heard on more than one occasion that cobia did follow turtles. Sure enough, about the second turtle I apotted had three cobia swimming around it.

Taking care not to spook the resting turtle. I hooked up a live mullet to my big spinning outfit and lobbed it to the fish. All three of the cobia charged the bait and I was soon hooked up.

I spent the remainder of the day easing up to the big turtles and catching cobis. At the end of the trip, I had four nice cobis. If I would not have been so observant or flexible. I could have well



returned home with an empty Nah boz.

Cobia often saves the day for mc, and for that reason I always carry a big spinning outfit rigged with a strong hook. If a cobia is spotted. I simply have to hook on a live mulict and toos it to the fish. Such an offering is like putting cheese in front of a

starving mouse.

It's always important to have a game plan on every fishing trip. but it's equally as important to remain observant and to be flexible in case your plan of action doesn't work out.

Many wives and girlfriends will hate me for saying this, but it really is necessary for fishermen to have multiple fishing outfits rigged for particular fishing situations. In many cases, opportunity only knocks once and anglers must be prepared to capitalize upon the unexpected.

The weather has been lousy. but die-hards are giving new meaning to the word "fishing." George from George's Balt

and Techle reports that bass and specks are doing well in deep water. Stripers are being caught on medium shiners and Rattletraps.

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Steve Gard from the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the best action is with bream, shellerackers and catfish. Bass are still rated as good, and a few specks are being caught in the halleys.

Sebastian Inlet is packed with anglers catching snook. reilfish (neason cloned). flounder, and jack crevalle. One-onnee jigs and crankbatts are the best artificials while finger mullet or live shrimp will catch all species. The majority of the snook come at dark, so be prepared to lose some sleep if you want old

linesides.

Captain Jack from Port Casaveral reports that high seas have prevented offshore fishing. Inside the Port. look for flounder, sheepshcad, jack crevalle, bluefish and some

mangrove snapper. Guide Troy Perez reports good action in the Banana and Indian rivers with trout and Redfish. He is finding most of his fisht in loss than three fost of water.

Although it is rough. Pence Inlet has been providing steady action with flounder, trout, redfish, whiting, sheepshead and drum. The inlet has been sloppy, so get a current marine forecast before taking on this potentially dangerous area.

# Watson pitches, hits Dodgers to win

### From staff reports

SANFORD - Joshua Watson pitched a perfect game as the Rinker Dodgers dropped the First Federal of Seminole Cardinala 12-0 in Sanford **Recreation Department National Division Little** Major League Baseball action at Ft. Mellon Park Thursday night.

In the other contest, the Railroaders Cubs remained the only unbeaten team in the league and one game ahead of the Dodgers with a 19-4 shellacking of the Sunniland Pirates.

Watson was unhittable as he struck out 12 of the 15 batters he faced. Only one Cardinal batter was able to hit a ball out of the infield and that was a fly to right.

Watson also was a star at the plate, driving in three runs with a home run and a single. He also drew a walk, stole two bases and scored three runs.

Other contributors for the Dodgers, who improved to 4-1 on the season, were Terrell Jackson (triple, two doubles, three runs scored), Detrick Quinn (home run, two runs scored) and Warren Hook. Lorenzo Robinson, Byron Deese and Gerald Bishop (one run scored each).

Cardinals pitcher Shaun Eason only gave up six hits and struck out 10 Dodgers batters but still suffered the loss.

In the late same, the Cubs improved to 5-0 with Its victory over the Pirates.

The Pirates scored four runs in the fourth inning to close the gap to 7-4 but the Cubs scored two runs in the fifth and 10 runs in the sixth to turn the game into a rout.

Robert Dickerson paced an 18-hit Cubs attack with two doubles, two singles and four runs scored.

Others with at least two hits for the Cubs were Dustin DeMarco (double, two singles, four runs scored), Cedrick Williams (two singles, two runs scored), Terrance McQueen (two singles, run scored).

Getting a hit or scoring a run were Gary Ellis and Nick Clark (one double and one run scored each), Robert Fraley (double), Johnathon Eaddy (single, two runs scored). Fabian McKinney and Jason Roselle (one single and one run scored each). Paul Evans (single) and Aaron Knight and Adrian Knight (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Pirates were Larnell Falson (two singles, run scored), Demetrice Turner and James Fields (one single each) and Lonnel Fuller, Eugene Butler and Ernest Anderson (one run scored each).

Not only did Joshua Watson strike out 12 batters while throwing a perfect game for the Rinker Dodgers on Thursday night, he also supported his

own cause by driving in three runs with a home run and a single, drawing a walk, stealing two bases and scoring three runs.

# Rams-

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Reves would later supply Lake Mary's only two hits in the last six innings as well as scoring the winning run.

"I thought we played great (despite the layoff)," stated Tuttle, "All we had to do was catch pop-ups."

The Rams scored their other two runs in the sixth inning. Nell James knocked a long fly ball to center field which was dropped. Reyes singled him to third and Jamie Wallace was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Warren Woodard's m rifice fly to center field knocked in James.

Reven then made a beautiful alide to jar the ball loose from Andy Spolski's glove after shortstop Kevin Wainscott fielded T. J. Hamilton's ground ball and threw to home plate.

On the other hand, Prom did not let up a hit until Jeff Jackson singled with two outs in the fourth inning. Lyman did get two runs in

the sixth inning. With one out. Jeff Jump singled and Wainscott's ground ball alipped through the infield to put runners on first and second. After Jeff Jackson walked. Prom bore down and struck out Heath Greenlee on three fastballs.

**But freshman Frank Harmer** came through with an off-the-handle single into left field, cutting the Rams' lead to 3-2. Prom then ended the threat with a strikeout.

On the night, Prom struck out five and walked one in recording his seventh win of the season.

"I just stay shead of the hitters," stated Prom about his pitching strategy." "I just get the first strike and don't walk anybody."



Hensis Photo by Kelly Jandas Lyman pitcher Chuck Lamb deserved a better fate than the one he received on Friday night. Allowing just three hits, he was victimized by three unearned runs in a 3-2 loss to the Lake Mary.

# Frustration-Continued from 13

inning but the Tribe failed to acore any more runs.

McCloud, the Seminoles' starting pitcher, made the lead stand up for the first three innings. Using his blazing fast ball and sharp breaking curve. McCloud held the Panthers hitless through three innings until a problem with the lights forced a one-hour delay while the problem was corrected.

After the delay, Gateway went to work. Danny Deigado walked and went to second on B.J. Ferguson's single that just cluded a diving Mike Senecek. The runners worked a double steal to move to second and third before Derrick Jimnes lined a single to left-center to tie the game.

Edwards gave up a single to Rick Eckstein to start the bottom of the fourth but it would be the last hit for Seminole. Edwards actiled down to retire 12 of the last 13 he faced, seven by strike

out. The only other person to reach was David Eckstein, who eluded a tag by Edwards on a dribbler down the first base line.

The Panther winning run scored in the sixth when, with one out, Ferguson singled and went on to second when the center fielder misplayed the ball for an error. Ferguson moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a ground out by Jimines.

Edwards struck out 13 Seminoice to win his ninth game in eleven decisions this season. He did not walk a batter in tossing the five-hitter. Edwards has now struck out 31 in 16 innings against Seminole this year.

The performance by Edwards overshadowed another good per-formance by McCloud, who gave up only four hits and two carned runs while striking out three and walking three.

For Seminole, Rick Eckstein was the only player with two hits, going 2 for 3 with a double. McCLoud. Derr and Chenault







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# **City champions**

Timacuan, champions of the Senford Recreation Department Women's Biowpitch Softball Winter Lague, received their trophies Thurs-day in a ceremony at the Downtown Youth Center. Making the presentations was Athletics Supervisor Jim Adams (left). Team members, Include Tina Collins, Becky Robinson (with trophy), Chris Franco, Julie Stenstrom, Tilfany King, Bobble Salmon, Debble Potter and bat boy B.J. Robinson.

# Roberson-

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Eric Walker, Thomas, Davis and Joseph Murphy also combined to win the mile relay in 3:21.6 for Seminole.

With much of its team away during the spring break. Lake Mary only took a few athletes to the Roberson. But those few stood out as Bob Robertson finished second in the mile run (4:30), D.J. Lewis grabbed third in the two-mile run (9:48.6) and Alex Green was third in the pole vault (13-0).

"We only took a few kids over there." said Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. "It was a great Beld with 26 teams over there.

'Any time you have Mitchell

Palmetto, which fell to 13-12

**Coral Gables defeated Miami** 

on the season, was led by Doug Mientkiewicz, who went 2 for 3.

Killian 4-1 to take home the championship trophy.

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Patriots-

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Joe DeLeon (1 for 1, two RBI).

# and that Lyman bunch in a meet, the competition in the distance events is tough. In Seminole County, we don't take a back seat to anyone in the distance events."

Anyone who questions Nelson's opinion only had to watch Mitchell as he he cut five seconds off the existing meet record in the two-mile run. blazing to a time of 9:10.2. He was 38.3 seconds faster than the

Other scorers for the Greyhounds were Kevin Padgett, who took a fifth in the mile run (4:32), and T.J. Jaroalk, who cleared 6-0 to place sixth in the

the pole vault.

second-place finisher.

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# Graf, Sanchez Vicario square off in finals

### **United Press International**

AMELIA ISLAND - Steffi Graf railied in the third set Saturday to defeat a tiring Natalia Zvereva 7-6 (10-8), 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, and advance to the finals of the \$350,000 Bausch & Lomb Tennis Championships, her first tournament since breaking her thumb two months ago.

Graf. 20, will play the championship match Sunday against French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the third seed who defeated No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini, 6-4, 6-0. It was only the second time in 10 matches that Sanchez Vicario has beaten Sabatini.

It was the second day in a row Graf had struggled, after losing only two games in her first two matches. She had difficulty with 620th-ranked Carling Bassett-Seguno in the quarterfinals Friday before winning 6-4, 6-4.

"I would have liked to play better. I was too defensive. Yesterday I was too aggressive," Graf said. "I didn't have the balance.

Against Zvereva, she had to survive a 10-8 tiebreaker in the first set and than lost 7-4 in the second. By then, however, Zverevs appeared exhausted.

Zvereva, who played two tournaments in Australia carlier this year, was coming off a difficult three-set match Friday night against Zins Garrison.

Zvereva, the fifth seed, said she was "exhausted, probably beginning in the second set. I wasn't really thinking I could win the second set. That was a miracle. "I wasn't capable to play a third set at

all."

Graf was plagued by unforced errors throughout the match with the Soviet. She appeared to be in serious trouble after losing the tiebreaker in the second set, but she took advantage of Zvereva's exhaustion and won the next four games before the Soviet held serve. The outcome was never in doubt after that.

Zvreva said she could tell right away that Graf wasn't playing well. "I felt that if I had won the first set, I

would have a couple of chances. It probably would have been totally dif-ferent," she said.

The victory was Graf's 56th in a row. The modern record is 74 set by Martina Navratilova in 1984. She skipped this tournament after winning at Hilton Head, S.C., last weekend.

Zvereva, who turns 19 Monday, now has failed to defeat her West German foe in four tries. Two of their meetings were In the finals of the 1988 French Open and at Hilton Head last year. Graf won in straight sets both times

Graf is playing in her first tournament since breaking her thumb in a crosscountry skiing accident Feb. 6, but hasshown few signs of injury. She was tryingto clude a group of photographers when she fell on an icy road.

Sanchez Vicario said she has changed her game and is coming to the net more, which enabled her to beat Sabatini.

"The last time we played, she hit topspins on me and I had to stay on the baseline every time," she said. "I presoured her every time and went to the net whenever I could." Subattrit said the difference in Sanchez

Vicario's game was noticeable immediately. "She played different today. She came to the net a lot," Sabatini said. "Her volley was working very well, and my passing shots weren't working."

The last time Sanchez Vicario played Graf on elay was when she beat her for the French Open title. Graf has beat her twice since, but once was on grass at Wimbledon and the other time was on a hard indoor surface.

"I don't have anything to lose tomorrow. I have confidence. I think I can win." Sanchez Vicario said.

# **Raines scores run that** lifts Expos over Mets

### United Press International

MONTREAL - Nelson Santoventa's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in a live-run second inning Saturday, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Dennis Martinez, 1-0. scat-

tered eight hits over six innings.

for the victory. Sleve Frey went the rest of the way for his first

became the father of a baby girl

Friday, was belied in the second

inning and fell to 0.2. Gooden

had never been below .500

The Expos brought nine bat-

ters to the plate in the second to

take a 5-3 lead. Singles by Tim-

Wallach, Andres Galarraga and

Larry Walker loaded the bases.

and Santovenia cleared the

bases with a double to left to tie

Spike Owen followed with a

triple to left-center and scored

one-out later when Delino De-

Sheilds singled off the mound. In the fifth. Sanford's Tim

before this season.

the score.

Dave Magadan hit into a bases-loaded double play in the sixth inning, scoring Mike Marshall from third to make it 6-4 and Howard Johnson's solo homer off reliever Steve Frey in the seventh pulled New York save. Dwight Gooden, who within 6.5.

Raines beat out a single, stole

second and went to third on

catcher Barry Lyons' second throwing error of the game.

Raines scored on Walker's

grounder to make it 6-3.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Keith Miller doubled with one out and scored on Darryl Strawberry's two-out single.

New York added two unearned runs in the second. Marshall singled and Lyons reached safely when Wallach bobbled the ball at third. Wallach then forced Marshall at after fielding Kevin Elster's grounder, but threw wild to first and the runners took second and third. Gooden's sacrifice fly scored Lyons and Gregg Jeffries singled home Elster for a 3-O lead.

# Krickstein in, Gilbert out at Japan Open

### United Press International

TOKYO - Fourth-seeded Aaron Krickstein defeated Michael Chang early Saturday in a rain-delayed quarterfinal match and then upset the No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl in the semifinals of the \$1 million Japan Open.

Krickstein will face Stefan Edberg in Sunday's final. Edberg was a straight-set winner over Brad Gilbert in the other semifinal. The Swede will make his fourth straight appearance in the final. He has won two of three titles, defeating Lendl last year, losing to McEnroe in 1988 and defeating David Pate in 1987.

Earlier in the day Krickstein, leading 7-6 (7-2), 1-0 before the match was delayed Friday. defeated Chang 6-1 in the second set. Krickstein, from Grosse Pointe, Mich., then needed 2 hours and 12 minutes to dispose of Lendi 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 under overcast skies and whipping winds on center court.

Lendl, from Czechoslovakia, fought off match point three times before succumbing to Krickstetn, the world's No. 7 player.

Krickstein, who defeated Lendi for the first time in five matches, said confidence and a fast start were the keys to victory.

"When you've never beaten a player such as Ivan, you have your doubts," Krickstein said. "I thought if I served well and could stay in the match. I had a chance.

"I played well against Chang and I knew if I got off to a good start against Ivan it would be to my advantage."

Lendi said his poor play and Krickstein's improved first service proved the difference.

"I wasn't very happy with my game, but he served extremely well." Lendi said. "I made a lot of errors and even when 1 did develop some chances I just threw them away."

Lendi dealt Krickstein 17 aces, but landed only 46 percent of his first serves and capitalized on only 2 of 5 break points.

beat the No. 3 seed Gilbert, from Oakland, Calif., 6-1, 7-8 (7-5).

vulnerable when he failed to land his first serve. As a serve-and-volleyer, Gilbert's first service is used to set up his approach to the net. But Edberg drove Gilbert's second serve deep, pinning his opponent to the baseline while attacking the net.

Gilbert landed only 61 percent of his first serves and won only nine of 28 points on his accoud serve

"I got off to a good start and played a nearly perfect first set." Edberg said. "In the second set. I got a bit impatient and lost some of my crispness. I played a good tie-breaker coming back from 0-4 and I was pleased to win in two acts.

"I won the important points in the first set. He was getting upset (with the line calls), but I didn't take too much notice. I said to myself to just concentrate out there and whatever happens happens."

he two traded service breaks in the second set, then Gilbert bolted to a 4-0 lead in the tie-breaker before Edberg rallied. He took a 8-5 lead on two unforced errors by Gilbert. He put the match away with a backhand passing shot.

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# Inexperience can be fatal in Boston Marathon

### United Press International

BOSTON - If runners at the **Boston Marathon lack restraint** or knowledge, they will certainly receive a lesson in pain, say the

top entrants in Monday's race. "If you don't respect the course, it's deadly," John Campbell said Saturday.

"You've got to keep your head

"When you get to the hills, you must not go through the must be there with some

energy." Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa is the heavy favorite and top-ranked male runner. He was the runnerup in both the 1968 and 1989 Boston Marathons.

"The last five miles is the critical part." Ikangas said. "Last year I started to get fatigued because of not distributing my strength evenly over the course. I must be very careful." Amby Burfoot, the 1968 winner at Boston, says that if a runner does not know the grueling course, "He's facing serious pain, trouble and leg cramps. There have been a lot of 2:10 marathoners who came here and took three hours to finish. 'The uphills come at a particularly trying point in the race and the uphilis can kill you." said Burfoot, who mays this race demands a precisly timed strat-

downhills too fast and you must get to the uphills with some strength. On flat courses, if you miscalculate there is much more margin for error. At Boston, if you miss your chance, well, if you blow it then you've blown the race."

A record 9.362 official entrants will compete. This includes a record 1.738 women, an increase of more than 700 from last year.

# Edberg rallied in the second-set tie-breaker to Four of the first five games went to deuce in the first set with Edberg prevailing in each. Gilbert, ranked No. 5 in the world, was most

about you and not go out too fast in the first three or four miles."

Campbell, from New Zealand, finiahed sixth in the marathon two years ago.

"If you go too fast on the downhills, you'll feel fast and ieci invincible," said Kim Jones, who was third last year. "But then at the hills your quade (quadriceps) give out."

The 28.2 mile course starts in Hopkinton at an elevation of 490 feet and immediately proceeds downhill. The stretch of hills between 16 and 22 miles hits the runners as fatigue is setting in.

"If you don't respect this course, you can get in trouble." said 1968 Olympic marathon gold medaliat Gelindo Borin.

egy. There is a very small window of opportunity," he said. "You

Portugal's Rosa Mota is the top-ranked woman runner at ston. A two-time winner of the Boston Marathon, she also won the women's marathon at the 1968 Olympics. But, because Mota did not enter the Boston field until a week before the race. Jones was assigned "the dreaded Number One, as the runners call it," said the runner from Spokane, Wash.

"I expected Rosa to be Number One, I thought they would keep a number for her." Jones said. "Number One is an honor but it does put pressure on you. You become a target."

# Stewart on verge of repeating at Heritage

### United Press International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - Payne Stewart, trying to become the first repeat champion in the 22-year history of the Heritage Classic, capitalized on favorable conditions Saturday to shoot a 66 and take a two-stroke lead heading into the final round.

A field of 72, hampered by swirling 20 mph winds in the second round, found the 6,912-yard layout at Harbour Town considerably easier to play once a bright sun broke through in mid-afternoon. The first groups played through a misty rain in the battle for a \$180,000 winner's check.

Stewart began play three shots behind Calvin Peete and Sieve Pate, who both faded early Saturday. The defending Heritage champion sank three birdles on the front side, shrugged off a bogey at the 16th hole and dropped in a 12-foot birdle putt at No. 18 to stand at 8-under-par 205. In winning here last year by five strokes, Btewart registered a tournament record 16-under-par 268.

Two shols back at 6-under 207 are Masters champion Nick Faldo, Steve Jones, who joined Stewart with a third-round 66, and 1988 Heritage champion Greg Norman, who sank a hole-in-one at the par-3 seventh hole.

Loren Roberts fired a 67 to tie Peete and 1987 Heritage winner Davis Love III three strokes back #1 208

"I feet good on this golf course for reasons I' don't know," said Stewart, who opened with

rounds of 70 and 69. "I came here from not playing well at Augusta (7-over-par 295) and 1 knew I was going to play well at Harbour Town. There's certain tournaments on this tour that you feel that way about."

Pate and Peete started play tied for the lead at 6-under, but Pate never recovered from a double-bogey 6 at the first hole and soared to a 73 to drop four shots behind Stewart. Peete, healthy after three years of battling lower back miscrics. bogeyed three of his first five holes Saturday after a second-round 66. A birdie at 18 salvaged a 72. leaving him at 5-under for the tournament.

After two consecutive rounds of 70, Norman opened with a bogey after driving into the trees on the right. He followed with birdies at No. 2 and No. 5. At the 179-yard seventh hole, Norman used a 7-iron to sink his sixth hole-in-one in tournament play. An 18-foot birdie at No. 9 was followed by nine straight para to complete a 67.

"The key Saturday is to keep yourself in contention for Sunday ... a hole-in-one certainly helps," Norman said.

After making the turn in even par. Faldo sank a birdie at the 12th hole to leave him two shots back. Jones, who led Love by one shot heading into the 72nd hole here three years ago, sank six birdies in a 66 that vaulted him toward the top of the leader board.

"Yesterday was one of the toughest winds I've ever seen for shot selection," said Jones. "Today, 1 played well all round long, 1 didn't really struggle all day."

# Business

# IN BRIEF

## Jacks named Codisco vice president

SANFORD — Wayne Jacks has been appointed vice president and director of sales for Codisco Inc. The announcement was made by Don Bauerele Jr., Codisco

president. Jacks has more than 20 years experience in the industry. Bauerele said in a press release.

### Winn-Dixie promotes executives

JACKSONVILLE — Lawrence H. May has been named corporate director of associate relations for Winn-Dixle Stores Inc., according to president James Kufelt.

May, 45, formerly the company's Miami division manager, succeds Jack P. Jones, who is retiring June 27 after 18 years with the Sunbelt's largest food chain.

May will be succeeded by Richard J. Elister. 49, vice president and division manager in Orlando. Elister will be replaced by Dan G. Lafever, 41, retail operations superintendent in Orlando.

### Barnett posts first quarter loss

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks has reported first-quarter carnings of \$15.5 million, compared to \$62.4 million for the same period last year.

Officials said the decline was due to the previously announced strengthening of the company's reserve for loan losses, which increased by 666 million to 6317 million. They said the loan loss action had not adversely affected the comany's capital position, with equity capital of 61.6 billion, primary capital of \$2.3 billion and a primary capital ratio of 7.64 percent.

Barnett, which also purchased First American Bank and Trust during the quarter, had consolidated assets of \$29.3 billion.

The two-state banking organization has 566 offices and is the leading bank in Florida and the eighth largest in Georgia.



Lesile Thaxton (left), of Art Carved; Sales representative Allyson Cahili; William Howard's

Jewelers Co-owner Bill Johnson; and Sales Representative Vicky Pakovic...

# William Howard's Jewelers cites outstanding sales representatives

SANFORD — Allyson Cahill and Vicky Pakovic, employees at William Howard's Jewelers, in Seminole Centre, have been awarded "Outstanding Sales Associates for 1989,"

They received the distinction from Executive Marketing Representative Leslie Thaxton for high school class ring sales by Art Carved Classrings.

Thaxton said the award represented the highest sales by all distributors in the southeast United States. Cahill, an employee for five years, and Pakovie, an employee for three years, have been working together for the past three years, representing Art Carved to the local high schools.

Cahill and Pakovic said that William Howard's Jewelers donates \$5 of every class ring sold toward Project Graduation.

William Howards' Jewelers is owned and operated by Big and Linda Johnson.

# Lake Mary chamber sets get-together

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly Business After Hours program on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The program will take place in the Chamber's office at 3824 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary behind the Burger King.

Members and potential members are invited to join in the evening's activities.

The cost of admission is an office product. So, chamber officials advise, those interested should bring their tape, computer paper and correction fluid to the chamber office and meet with your fellow Lake Mary business tolk.

# Top McDonald's restaurant open

ORLANDO – The largest McDonald's in the Southeast has opened in Central Florida. It is one of only three of its kind in the nation, and has special appeal for truckers and tour bus drivers.

Located outside of Orlando in Davenport on U.S. 27, just off Interstate 4. "Travelers have the convenience of an automatic windshield washer, expanded restrooms and several pay phones." said Manager Donna Miller.



Beautification

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's Beautification Award for April was presented to Typhoon International Corp., of 501 Persimmon Ave. At the brief ceremony were: Vern

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincen

Lachowitzer, vice president of Typhoon International Corp. (left); Connie Williams, of the SIB; Martha Yancey, chairman of the SIB; Bill Glelow, of the SIB; and Ray Sage, of the SIB.

# Kid business began at home

# United Press International

CORAL GABLES — Nasir M. Ashemimry, founder of Business Kids, says the idea for an educational game to teach young people how to start their own businesses came to him during a breakfast table conversation with his son. Ibrahim.

Ashemimry said lbrahim, then 10, asked him if he could get some business cards because he wanted to go into business for himself.

"I said, 'Well, son, it takes more than business cards to be a businessman. You must have a product, financing and other things," said Ashemimry.

Ibrahim told his father he had a product and he wanted his help in founding his own business and becoming his own boss. "You're a businessman: I want to be a businesskill," Ibrahim told his father.

After that conversation in January, 1986, Ashemimry left his job as a director of a Swiss asset management company to start Lemonade Kids Inc., the parent company of Busines# Kids, based in Coral Gables, Fla. Ashemimry said he spent about eight months researching the concept before deciding to launch the venture.

The kit includes a series of five illustrated booklets written for 8- to 16-year-olds. The booklets are designed to guide young entrepreneurs through all the beginning stages of starting their own businesses. One of the booklets lists 76 suggested businesses for young people to consider.

Also included in the package, which costs \$49,95, are information about preparing a business plan and marketing a business, as well as an appointment book, audio cassette, stationary and business cards.

"More than half of America's most wealthy individuals are self-made billionaires, who succeeded as a result of native intelligence, gumption and the belief that America is the land of 'unparalleled' opportunity." said" Astronomy. "Imagine how many more productive and wealthy entrepreneurs America – a revitalized America – could boast if the Business Kids kit took its rightful place as the preeminent toy of the 1980s and beyond." he said.



Carrie Weaver

# named director for Mary Kay

WINTER SPRINGS — Carrie Weaver, of Winter Springs, has been appointed to the position of sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Weaver, who joined the company in January 1982, will provide leadership, training and management for her unit of beauty consultants, the company said in a press release.

Weaver joins a group of 4,000 professional businesswomen who as sales directors, assist the efforts of more than 185,000 beauty consultants.

In preparation for her new position, Weaver attended a week-long training session at Mary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas, Texas, where she attended classes on product knowledge, business management and lashion trends.

Mary Kay Cosmettes, Inc. manufactures skin, hair, nail



Carrie Weaver

and body care products, including cosmetics, tolletries and fragrances.

The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and Richard Rogers.

# Bus officials, Sanford chamber talk new route

SANFORD — Representatives of the Tri-County Transportation bus lines met last week with the Sanford Transportation Committee.

Committee Chairman Bill Simmons said that the group addressed the possibility of someday having a bus system to go from downtown to the sile of the future Seminole Mall.

"We just wanted to know if it would be possible." Simmeras said.

"We decided 'Yes, it's possible,' it would just take some money. We're thinking that we could have some sort of masstransit to and from the Seminole mail. It was noted that the site could become a transportation center or a mini-hub."

Simmons said that the idea of having trolley-car styled buses like those used in Orlando was well received.

# **Oak Grove renovation complete**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After more than five months of construction, Oak Grove Shoppes located on Highway 434 in Altamonte Springs. has completed a \$1 million renovation.

Oak Grove Shoppes' management company, Parmenter Realty & Investment Co., said in a press release that the renovation reflects the kind of convenience, traffle flow and aesthelic appeal consumers desire. Changes include a new turquoise/coral color scheme, clay tile roots, redesigned entry and parking area, additional accent lighting for evening shoppers and diners, and landscaped walkways.

Although some of the renovation was corrective, such as the removal of 1.600 square fect of retail space blocking courtyard visibility, other addi-

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tions/modifications increased the number of stores with frontage on Highway 434, according to the press release.

Parmenter officials explain that the improvement program offers shoppers an attractive setting with better visibility and arcess to Oak Grove Shoppes. "The owners view these improvements as an investment in the property and the future success of our tenants," officials were quoted in the press release.

The 165,000 squart foot shopping center, located at SR 434 and Jamestown Boulevard, is home to such businesses as Arbuckle''s Restaurant, Studebaker's, Furniture Showcase, Linens 'n Things, and Nucci's Pizzetta.

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Welcome

The Greater Eanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee staged a ribbon cutting ceremony last week for Triple M Mulch, 2761 Cameron Ave. Attending were: Robert Boyd (left), of the chamber; Dave McBroom, president of Triple M Mulch; Dottle McBroom; Jim Young. Hereid Phote by Temmy Vincent

vice president of the chamber; Dave McBroom II, vice president forcommunity relations for the firm; Dick McBroom, vice president for marketing for the firm; Cindi McBroom, member relations for the chamber; Martin Boyer, of the chamber; and Joan Turnbull, of the chamber.



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# IN BRIEF

### PMS support group to meet

ORLANDO — The PMS Support Group offers women information and support to help manage premenstrual syndrome. Meetins are held the first Monday of every month from 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave. in Orlando. For more information, call 897-1617.

## Stop-smoking program offered

ORLANDO - A free orientation class for Breathe Free, a comprehensive stop-smoking program, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 239 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave. In Orlando.

### Emotional wellness seminar scheduled

WINTER PARK - Tips for finding extra time in the day and putting that time to good use will be offered at the next emotional wellness semiar at the Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center April 17 at 7 p.m.

The two-hour time management seminar will feature John' Cline, regional director fo training for Hyatt Hotels of Florida. Admission is free.

For information, call 646-7443.

## Neumann honored at ASCRS meeting

DELAND - Albert C. Neumann. a Central florida eye surgeon, was honored recently at the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery's annual symposium.

### Hospital offers prostate seminar

LONGWOOD - "The Prostate in Health and Disease" will be the topic of a seminar April 26 at 7 p.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital, 855 W. State Road 434. Urologist E.C. Jacobo will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 767-5609.

### Group offers scholarships

ORLANDO — The Orange Pulmonary Group is offering two \$500 scholarships to University of Central Florida cardiopulmonary students in their final year of study. Lawrence Gilliard, a lung specialist with the Orange Pulmonary Group, will present the awards.

# Programs aimed at eating disorders

A recent Harvard study indicated that eight percent of the nation's total population is in significant need of treatment for eating disorders.

Florida Hospital offers two unique programs for people who suffer from eating disorders and their families, including:

Suffer from calling disorders and their families, including: • Community Support for Those With Eating Disorders' is a support group for individuals with anorexia or bulinia. The program offers participants facts about cating disorders and information on ways to get help if they so choose. Meetings are held every Monday evening from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room at Florida Hospital. 601 E. Altamonte Drive. Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public. Extinue Disorders' offers Damilies of Individuals with eating disorders a support Orsup for Individuals with eating disorders a support offers Damilies of Individuals with eating

disorders a support network as well as information about m disorders. Moetings are held every other Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Eating Disorders Unit on the 6th floor of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive. Altamonte Springs. Programs are free and open to the public.

For more information of either of these programs, call 767-2267.

# SCC trainer strains for we

By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Larry Castle has seen more than a few sprained ankles during his tenure as Seminole Community College

athletic director. Castle has, in fact, seen enough sports injuries to know sprained ankles are tops in basketball, arm and back muscle strain rank high in baseball and softball.

Castle, a qualified

cardiopulmonary resuscitation proper exercise and eating (CPR) and first aid instructor, habits, and address various (CPR) and first aid instructor, currently handles the majority of sports injuries at SCC. He said he hopes a full-time trainer will relieve his load in the not-toodistant future.

"I desperately need an athletic trainer," Castle said.

Each SCC coach is trained in handling minor injuries. In ad-dition, all coaches actively pursue a wellness program, and teach up-to-date techniques. Coaches stress the value of

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Additionally, each coach is trained to handle minor injuries. Depending on the severity, Castle said muscle strains can often

up to six weeks. He also listed proper treatment of such seemingly-minor troubles as blisters and calluses as highly impor-tant, as, left untreated, they can produce serious problems.



Seminole Community College Athletic Director Larry Castle tapes an sthiets's ankle.

# **Trimpey talks** to RRS group

ORLANDO — Jack Trimpey. author of "Rational Recovery from Alcoholism: The Small will meet with a local Rational Recovery Systems group at Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando.

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Blue-collar

**BOSTON** - Men who have demanding jobs but little control over what they do may be capecially likely to develop high blood pressure, researchers and Tuesday.

A first-ever study of high-stress, low-control work found men with such jobs three times more likely than others to have high blood pressure, said Dr. Peter Schnall of Cornell Univer-Medical College in New ally

"The traditional notion of strenghil work is that of an executive job," said Schnall. But while high-powered executives may experience momentary in-creases in blood preasure, he said they may be less likely than blue-collar workers to undergo prolonged blood pressure changes because they have more control over their work.

The Cornell study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also found that strensful jobs that offer little opportunity for decision-making may lead to physical changes that enlarge the heart.

Schnell's team found that men in the 30- to 40-year-old range with high-demand jobs generally had hearts that were slightly larger than normal, although that was not the case in the older workers studied. He said heart enlargement may result when job stress stimulates the central nervous system and makes the heart beat faster.

on that yo 1.0.1 have entanged hearts than older men might stem from the fact that the study excluded everyone over 45 with signs of heart disease - including heart enlargement, he said.



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# IN BRIEF

# ORGANIZATIONS

# Club in gear for member drive

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will host a meeting for all women interested in joining this organization at 7 p.m., April 19, at the Woman's Club Clubhouse on Oak Street in Sanford.

Dedicated to community service, the club is seeking women who enjoy helping others while

making special friends. To become a member or for more information, contact Kathy Krasnoff at 321-5526.

### Last meeting of year set

Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) of Seminole High School will be holding its last regular meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the achool library. All interested parents and teachers are encouraged to attend. For more information call 322-4352.

### Seniors to meet

Pack a bag lunch and meet with the Sanford Senior Citizens at noon Tuesday, April 17. Wear your Easter bonnet. Bram Towers Kitchen Band will lead an Easter season parade. Prizes will be awarded for hats in several categories. A speaker on living wills is also scheduled.

### Open discussion planned

Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando will meet from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday. April 21 at the First United Church of Christ. 4805 Curry Ford Rd. Orlando.

Open discussion about the disease is planned among members and caregivers

For more information, call 277-7457.

### Verify art objects

Five qualified professionals will verify your objects d'art, including paintings, prints, jewelry, oriental items, ceramics, glass and silver at the Cornell Museum of Art, Rollins College,

The clinic is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. on Monday, April 23. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Cornell. Each Item appraised will cost \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 646-2526.

## Join beautification efforts

Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary in conjuction with the city of Winter Springs will particpate in National Arbor Day. April 27.

April 37. Berg desuit Troop 108 and Cub Pack 198 will sanist the post at 9 a.m., April 28 in planting trees at the post , 420 N. Edgemon Ave. The public is invited to join the beautification efforts.

# COMPETITIONS

# **Drawing contest announced**

Southern Ballet Thearre is now accepting entries for a drawing contest based on the May 25 and 26 performance of the ballet. "Cop-pelia." In the ballet a beautiful doll is brought to life by the eccentric dollmaker. Dr. Coppelius. Children age 8 and under are invited to draw their version of the ballet's famous doll, Coppella. Entry forms are available from Southern Ballet Theatre, 976 Orange Ave., Winter Park, and must be returned by Friday.

# Easter's presence Friendship baskets delivered today

# By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

Area children will not be the only ones to hop from their beds this morning in search of chocolate bunnies burrowed in colorful baskets. Almost 1,000 disadvantaged residents in Seminole, Orange, and Osceola Counties will receive Easter baskets. filled with functional goodies such as soap, shampoo, hand lotion and stamped postcards from the Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged (CFSD), a nonprofit Seminole County based organization dedicated to helping stable people with catastrophic problems.

Founders and directors Heather Samonte and Joyce Dalzell said CFSD is unique because it targets people who are helping themselves but may need some assistance with household bills, prescriptions, and some necessities.

'We see clients who buy dishwashing detergent and use it for dishes, clothes, shampoo and body soap," Samonte said. "The Easter baskets are a way for us to provide some little necessities to lower income residents."

The baskets, which Samonte called 'friendship baskets', will be distributed to individuals living alone and in non-profit facilities such as Sanford's Good Samaritan Home, an adult

congregate living facility. Nursing Supervisor Armajean Bradley, from the home, said the friendship baskets are better

the nome, said the triendship baskets are better than Easter baskets filled with candy. "There's no skinny people here!" she said. "The food here is so good, we fatten everybody up when they move in. They don't need baskets of candy. These baskets are perfect," she said.

Resident Naomi Pelow, perhaps remembering her childhood Easters, grinned and asked 'Candy?

Dalzell admitted that, "Yes, there's a little candy, some crackers and peanuts in each friendship basket."

Dalzell explained another unique feature of CFSD.

"We take a hands on approach. We assembled and will deliver the baskets with a lot of help from volunteers and our families," she said. "We

trom volunteers and our families," she said. "We don't sit back and let everyone else do the work. Shopping, cooking, cleaning up — whatever needs to be done, we do." On Christmas, CFBD dished out 1,162 meals to needy residents, through home delivery and a congregate meal site at the Sanford Civic Center. Daizell takes pride in the personal touch offered by CFSD.

offered by CFSD. "I like the one-on-one approach. It's very



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warding to work with someone and see the problem solved," she said.

Samonte mentioned Iola Williams as an example of a person helped by CFSD's personal Williams, 57, is living on a fixed income. Last year, ane suffered a stroke. This year, she spent two weeks in the hospital after a heart attack. Her husband, also ill in the hospital at that time. died there.

She had prescriptions for alot of medication

"She had prescriptions for alot of medication and no extra money to fill them." Samonte said. Williams desperately started calling area agencies she felt might be able to help her. "I was callen' round to get a little help her. number. I was out of all my medication at the time. Some of it's \$30 a bottle. I needed a little help with that 'Williams and help with that." Williams said. Bee Baskets, Page 3C



Prizes will be awarded. For more information. call 628-0133.

# Poetry contest announced

Joining efforts, the Southern Poetry Association and the American Arts Association issue a special challenge to all poets. Categories are: Earth Day. Someone Special, Haiku. Spiritual/Religious, I Remember When, and My Favorite Things.

Entries may be submitted in one or all categories. Use original titles and not the category title. Name and address should appear in upper right corner of each poem. type or print neatly. Include stamped. self-addressed envelope. There is no charge to enter and achievement awards wil be issued.

Submit entries to Southern Poetry Associa tion, P.O. Box 524, Pass Christian, MS., 39571 or American Arts Association, 102 Estes Dr., Gulfport, MS, 39503.

From left: Agapito Garcia, Rosebell Williams, and Naomi Pelow from the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, anticipate Easter goodies in the

Friendship baskets delivered today by Michele Renee Katz, Joyce Dalzell, and Heather Samonte from Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged.

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# Sorority sisters celebrate birthday

# **Retired teachers** honored by first black sorority

# By MARVA HAWKING Herald columnist

Several years ago schoolteachers Angle Douglas and Jose Merritt saw a need and filled it. With 15 Seminole County friends, they started the first sorority for black women in Sanford.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. observed its 14th birthday with a breakfast celebration Saturday. April 7th at 9:00 a.m. This celebration was dedicated to Goldern Sorors Douglas and Merritt, who

were instrumental in the birth of the sorority all those years ago. These ladies were two of the seventeen Seminole County Alpha Kappa Alpha Women who on April 10th. 1976. along with Soror Rebecca Sweet, formed the black Greekletter organization.

Soror Katheryn Alexander pre-sided over the event and brought greeting from the sorority. The blessing and meditation was conducted by Soror Delores Anderson.

Charter ceremonies in 1976 were conducted by South Atlantic Re-gional Director Soror Norma White. The officers were installed that day by Soror Eugenia Dean Scott, a national officer. Charter members Include: Sorors Carletha Merkerson. Vivian Bowden, Jeanette Daniels, Rebecca Sweet. Angle Douglas.

Zonnye Dixon, Mary Whitehurst. Juanita Harold, Ozie Mathia, Sandra Petty, Jose Merritt, and Geraldine Wright.

Sorers paid special tribute to Douglas and Merritt. Vivian Bowden spoke in honor of Douglas, who taught for over 41 years at Crooms Academy and Crooms High In Sanford. Soror Reberca Sweet paid tribute to Merritt, who taught school in Seminole County for 36 years before her retirement.

Musical selections were performed by Sorors Faye Williams and Dorothea Fogle. They dedicated the songs "You Both are the Wind Beneath Our Wings" and "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand" to Douglas and Merritt. Everyone felt these selections express love as the two women honored have

expressed it in their lives. They have touched many young persons' lives as they labored in the system as teachers.

During these fourteen years of organization AKA has only had six basileus. They are Sorors Rebecca Sweet, Mary Whitehurst, Merian Johnson, Luriene Sweeting, Queen Jones and Deloris Myles who now serves the sorority.

Special guests for the morning were: "The Sparkling Sensation", a group of AKA's who were in the city celebrating their 5th reunion as AKA's.

Appreciation for the successful event goes to Chapter Birthday Committee Sorors Delores Anderson, Katheryn Alexander, Dorothea Fogle, Merian Johnson and Myrtle Brown.



Herald Photo by Marve Hawkins From left: Rebecca Sweet, Jose Merritt, Vivian Bowden, Angle Douglas and Delores Myles.

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Vera Williams turns-90 today

# **90 Easters celebrated**

SANFORD - Born on the first Easter of the century. Vera Williams turns 90 today. She plans to join three friends for dinner on the town.

Born in 1900 at a settlement in Levy County, Williams says things were different then.

"You couldn't even call the place where I was born a city or a town; it was a settlement." she said.

Her grandfather was the family doctor who tended to Williams health needs during her carly years.

"As I grew older. I needed a birth certificate and they sent me the postcard my grandfather had written about my birth." she said.

Williams moved to Sanford as the new bride of E.C. in 1929.

Born in Sanford, the bride-

elect is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she participated in tennis, volleyball and the Mariopettes. She is

currently a student at Stetson

Her flance, born in Atlanta,

Georgia, is the maternal

Mary, Florida.

University, Deland.

She has lived here ever since. raising three children, returning to college, and working with the elderly.

Her daughter JoAnne Ed-monson of Hueytown, Alabama. and her sons E.C. of Kenner, La. and Thom of Covington. Va., will arrive in Sanford for a birthday bash planned for April 22 at the First United Methidist Church.

Williams returned to college and received her Bachelor's De-gree in 1976. She has taken postgraduate courses in the field of aging and has worked as a caregiver for the elderly.

Williams' said her mother lived to be 106 years old. "Living to be 105 would give

me enough time to learn several new things," she said.

**60th reunion "Cat's Meow"** 

It was the year when "Stormy Weather," "Cocktails for Two, 'Deep Purple" and "Night and Day" were in the height of their raging glory.

That year, the nation was en-grossed with rousing music played by such eminent band caders as Sammy Kaye, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Vaughn Monroe.

Five cents would buy you a big chocolate bar, a double dip ice cream cone or a CocaČola. Dancers hit the dance floor and strutted their stuff in style while performing the Charleston and the Hustle.

It was 1930, the year Eloise Wimbish taught English to those wonderful students." as she describes them, who graduated from Seminole High School that ycar.

And now, 60 years later, 17 of those grads gathered in Sanford last weekend to reunite, reminiace and rediscover. What a wonderful time they had!

Nellie Coleman was chairman of the event assisted by Phyllis Smith of Winter Haven. Nellie admits she was apprehensive about trying to put together a 60th class reunion. "Never again." she announced. That was it.

Hold it! Before the evening was over, Nellie exclaimed, "In three years, we'll have another one, and this time it will be at my home."

The reunion celebration got started at the home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman, from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday afternoon and according to Eloise Wimbish, "was perfect." Eloise, also the class sponsor, continued. "The open house at Nellic's was lovely. Everybody had such a good time. The banquet (following at Holiday Inn) was equally as nice. I wouldn't change a thing."

At the Colemans, classmates and guests reveled in the warm ambience of the lovely home. They giggled like school kids while leisurely strolling down Memory Lane. The school yearbook. "Salmagundi." held its own intriguing magic over the group. A lot of old stories took on new light while the excited classmates munched on delectables from a lavish buffet.

According to Ruth Proseus, the class was the first one to complete four years at the new high school, today's Sanford Middle School. There were 84 graduates in the class with 17 of them plus 21 guests attending the reunion. The class previously met for the 50th and the

55th reunions. Back in 1930, the group listened to radio and played the nickelodeon. There were private parties and picnics, but driving up to the drugstore for curb service was the cat's meow. There was no television and automobiles were mighty scarce in those days.

At the banquet that night. Jack Robson of Jupiter, was the genial emcce. His guests were



## Eloise Wimbish, fourth from left, flanked by 1930 graduates



in the fun.

Other classmates attending were: Katherine Pittman, class vice president; Juanita Russeli. class treasurer: Khadra Ward. Ocneva: Rosalec Lanier, Fern Park: Warren Herbst, Sanford: Theima Benticy, Daytona Beach: John Terwilleger, Titusville: Buddy Lake, Lake Mary; Bob Yancey, Jacksonville: Jane Schaael, Orlando: Kathryn Thrasher, Orlando; Denny Walters, Orlando; Esther Lee, Titusville; and Ruby Bauer. Winter Park.

Everybody had such a good time that the classmates voted not to wait five years before the next reunion but to meet in three years at the Coleman home. And Nellie is thrilled. "They all seemed to have a wonderful time," she said. "We just had a lot of fun."

### **FSU 50th Reunion**

**Dorothy Gatchel strolled down** Memory Lane on March 30 and 31 when she sitended her 50th class reunion at Florida State University, Dorothy and her former roommate from the class of 1940 departed from Tampa to attend the reunion with 57 other classmates. There were 340 graduates in the class.

At the time Dorothy graduated with a double major in music and English, the University was the Florida State College for Women. She said they toured the dorm where they lived and the old library made possible by the late Sen. Claude Pepper. among other places

prised to find the campus buildings in such "superb condition." She also marvels that the high standards that were so prevalent when she was a student there over 50 years ago, still prevail today.

The event was sponsored by the FSU Alumni Association and the full red carpet treatment was extended to the honor guests. the class of 1940.

Dorothy moved to Sanford from Tampa in 1946 and is married to Stewart Gatchel. They have two children. After retiring as a schoolteacher, Dorothy spends most of her spare time as a "pink lady" with Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary where she has logged over 7.000 volunteer hours.

### School Marks Birthday

Idyliwiide School will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday. April 22. According to Beverly Huffman. PTA president, big plans are in the making.

A barbecue, from 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday, will kick off the festivities. Reservations are due for the barbecue by April 17 by calling the school, 322-8823, or Beverly, 322-2921, evenings. Prices are: \$5. adult, and \$3.50. children.

The free ceremony will begin at 3 p.m., with Dave Farr. executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. and Mayor Bettye Smith presiding. Various cutertainment will be featured as well as a tour of the achool and a complimentary piece of the birthday cake.

Everybody's invited including the past teachers, students, parents, administrators and friends.

### May Day Brunch Set

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will sponsor its 14th Annual May Day Brunch on Sunday. May 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. ons the ni will do

et donations are \$4.50. adults. and \$3.00, children under 12.

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The menu includes: orange julce, sausage patties, Denver baked eggs, grits, fruit cup, pastrics, sour dough rolls and biscuits with country gravy...

The committee includes: Bill Gielow and Martha Yancey, co-chairman; Emy Bill, baked goods sale; Jert Kirk, serving; Marty Colegrove, tickets; Retha Blankenship and Mary Childers, decorations: Jean Metts, entertainment; Phyllis Conklin. clean-up: Ned Yancey and Emy Sokol, tickets at civic center; and Dorothy McReynolds, greeting.

### Vera turna 90

Congratulations to Vera Williams on her 90th birthday today. Next Sunday, April 22. Vera will be the guest of honor at a birthday celebration in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street at Park Avenue.

Friends are cordially invited to call between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. Vera says. "No gifts. please." She wants to use the party as an opportunity to say "thank you" to friends and neighbors.

### Bucks are back

Two people missed by the community since they moved to Lady Lake about two and onehalf years ago are Vivian and Richard Buck. The Buckir loved Lady Lake, but duty has called them back to Sanford?

They are in the process of getting moved back and actiled in. Welcome home. It's Lady Lake's loss.

### Art Workshop

A Mighty Minikens Workshop will be held at the Cultural Arts Center, Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For Information, call Paulee Stevens, 323-4938.

(Deris Dietrich, retired Senford Heraid People editor, is a Heraid



Georgia and Mrs. Catherine Schmidt of Snellville, Georgia. Robb is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he played football. He is currently a student at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

A wedding is planned at The Vineyard, Westfield, North Carolina on June 2, 1990 at 5:00 p.m.



# ichelle Doreen Skibs and Roger William Prebi Skiba-Preble

SANFORD- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skiba of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Doreen, to Roger William Preble, son of Florence Preble of Leavenworth. Kansas.

Born in Binghamton. New York, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mary Usrey, 310 Cooper Street. Sparta, Tennessee.

Miss Skibs is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and

attended Seminole Community College, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Salina. Kansas, is a graduate of Pleasant Ridge High School, Leavenworth. Kansas and attended the Electronics Institute, Kansas City, Missouri. He is presently employed as a Field Technician at Stromberg Carlson. Lake Mary.

A wedding is planned for June 2, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Sanford.

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his brother and wife. Harry and Ruth Jean Robson, who joined

Dorothy said she was sur- toward civic improvement. Tick- Seniord ares. Phone: 322-4525.)

# hood friends reunite

# By LACY BOMEN Herald People Editor

**BANFORD** - When the Depression hit in the late 1920's money was scarce and young lade took pleasure in simple things.

Sanford resident J.P. Stevens was eight years old then. He remembers racing through his mother's kitchen after school, grabbing a homemade biscuit from the oven warming closet. and sticking his finger in the center of the biscult just enough to indent it so the thick maple syrup he drizzled over it wouldn't drip.

Stevens hurriedly ate his biscuit as he ran to a sandpile near his home in Pelham. Georgia to shoot marbles or

vrestle until sundown with his boyhood friend Joe Holmes.

We'd run barefoot because times were hard and we couldn't afford shoes." Stevens said. Sometimes we'd have a biscuit in one hand and a sweet potato in the other, which we ate like an apple. That was our after school snack before we wrestled in the sand.

The two boys, clad in short pants and middy blouses, licked the syrup from their sticky Ingers, wheed their hands on their pants, and "took to rasslin" according to Stevens. "Sometimes he won and some-times 1 won," he said. Hard times were forgotten as the boys played.

The Depression ended and the boys moved from Pelham: Stevens to Sanford and Holmes

In the 60 years that followed,

Stevens built a career in construction, married his wife Mildred, and often thought of his boyhood friend.

Holmes became a gentleman farmer and rancher in the Rio Grande Valley, married his wife Marjorie, but never forgot his boyhood friend.

Like a ghost from the past, Holmes recently phoned Stevens after 64 years. Holmes had tracked his friend down through another friend and a persistent telephone operator.

"Joe was having dinner with another friend in Texas who happened to know the Stevens family." Mildred said. "He was reminiacing about his boyhood playmate and the other fellow anid he thought J.P. lived in the

DeBary area.

One night the call came. "I felt so strange when I heard his voice after all those years." Stevens said. "I had thought of him often and auddenly we were

planning a reunion!" The two couples picked a destination halfway between Sanford and the Rio Grande Valley: Lafayette, Louisiana.

We could not have had a better time," Mildred said. "We all had similar interests. There was alot of good catin' goin' on with the plentiful seafood in the area." Mildred said.

Stevens said he couldn't wait for the next 60 years to pass so he and Holmes could reunite once again.

"But the only rasalin' was over the dinner check." Stevens said.



Left: Boyhood friends Joe Holmes and J.P. Stevens. Right: Mildred Stevens and Marjorie Holmes

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# ENGAGEMENT **Bryant-Westfall**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, of St. Augustine, announce the engagement of their daughter. Sherri Sue, to Richard Sherman Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westfall of Deltona.

Born in Ft. Lauderdale, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wichterman of Orange City.

Miss Bryant is a 1986 graduate of Deland High School where she studied photography. She is employed as a carpenter. Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Sanford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson of Louisville, Ky. Westfall is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. He was on the soccer and surf teams. He

is a self-employed carpenter. The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m., April 28, in Deltona.



**Tot wins Diaper Derby** 

Tot wins Diaper Derby Eleven-month-old Michael Reid, Lake Mary, is scooped up for a hug by his mom Donna, after he crawled his way to victory in the Diaper Derby, one of the events last Sunday at the Easter festival in Lake Mary. The free event was sponsored by the SonLife Church, to celebrate its beginning in Lake Mary. Pastor James Cox said over 400 people attended. Second place winner in the Diaper Derby was seven-month-old Alicla Kiem, from Lake Mary. She worv a supply of diepers. Five children who found golden eggs in the Easter egg hunt won complete Easter baskets. They are: Lauren McAllister, 3, Lake Mary: Eric Schoonover, 2. Longwood; Rachel King, 3, Eustis; Erin Stevens, 12, Longwood, and Jennifer Donoughe, 5, Lake Mary. Every child who registered was eligible for the chocolate bunny drawing. The five winners were: Eric Gentner, Greg Bradley, Kathrynne Gebhart, all of Lake Mary, and Ian High of Sanford. Cox was excited about the community response. Phone 324-1728 for information on SonLife Church. Church.

# **High fashion hits high seas** "Styles of a New Era,

benefit cruise, was presented by Your Eye to Beauty Studio aboard the Grand Romance Friday evening, April 6. Over 200 guests, including Rep. Art Grindle and his wife, Phyllis, dined aboard the elegant ship. They enjoyed the music of artists Frankle-Johnie and Michael Flynn. Radio and television personality Rebecca Randall emceed the event.

The hair styles of this new era (and oh, what hair styles!) were created and modeled by ladies from Your Eye to Beauty Studio, located at 902 East Lake Mary Blvd. These hair styles. weaving. and whatever you desire for a new you can be done by hair stylist and owner Camilla Barnes at 322-9883.

Clothing for the models the Styles of A New Era were provided by RoJay's on West First Street. Yes, you may purchase these fashions!

Fashion Coordinator Jacquelyn Forte, from Sumter, S.C., was a special guest. From Secret Fantasy and GeeGee Produc-tions, Forte modeled in the show.

This benefit was to raise funds for the Good Samaritan Home, a congregate living facility for adults, and Tajiri Arts International, a group of young people being trained in their various arts.

The Entertainment Committee wishes to thank all of the patrons who enjoyed Friday evening aboard the Grand Romance. This is the fourth year George and Camilla Barnes have sponsored the event. Your Eye to Beauty staff. models and benefactors for this special effort are appreciated.

Special thanks to Grand Romance, Sara Jacobson of RoJay's. Rebecca Randall. Secret Fantasy of South Carolina, and patrons from Sanford and surrounding com-munities who made this benefit a success.

### **Sparkling Sensations meet**

The Sparkling Sensations fifth reunion was held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 6 at Allen Chapel AME Church.

Soror Synerina M. Wynn hosted this special reunion of



sorors who pledged the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) Sorority while students at Florida State University (FSU). Becoming a soror is the dream of many girls. but the reality for very few women. It was indeed the dream of these women in 1985 when they were all students at FSU. These AKA's. who call themselves The Sparkling Sensation/Irresistible, gather yearly to rekindle the joys they experienced during those weeks of being a pledge on campus at FSU. We salute these five young women who set out to make their lives richer through experience and to enrich the community in which they live.

Many people contributed to the success of the program. Attorney Ricky Davis presided over the reunion. Music was provided by Gary Pritchard and Gayle Smith of Leesburg. The occasion was hossted by Soror Katheryn Alexander of the local Sanford sorority. Words of encouragement were spoken by Soror Velma Williams. Soror Myrtle Brown presented a poem. All sorors of the local AKA participated. Words of inspiration were shared by Rev. Harry Rucker. Special thanks to Allen Chapel and Rev. J.H. Woodard. Shown are the Sparkling Sensa-tions: Kristi Holding, a teacher in Miami: Sybrinna Wynn. children's counselor with Youth and Family Services. Sanford: Ruthell Johnson. a probation officer in Tampa: Sharonn Jones, a nurse from Tallahasace: and Renita Bishop, a computer programmer from Dayton. Ohio. These classmates all graduated from Florida State University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Officers of the Sports Association were incorrectly identified as winners of the Seminole Council Oratorical Contest in a photo that appeared





Rep. Art Grindle and Rebecca Randall, television and radio personality



Models Rebecca Randall, Cheryl Clayton, Camilla Barnes, and Jackelyn Forte.

# Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of The Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomina-tion, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or acecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom .

Only residents of Seminole County are eliblible to be nominated but their

us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter. include your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under 18).

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fl., 32771.



Iola Williams counts her prescriptions

# Baskets

### Continued from 1C

Samonte and Dalzell drove Williams to the pharmacy, paid \$100 for her perscriptions, and visited with her in her home.

"I appreciate all they did for me," Williams gratefully ad-mitted. 'They's really, really very nice."

Samonte spoke fondly of Williams.

"She's a special lady. She was so ill when she lost her husband. She needed a little help and that's what we do.'

Dalzell remembered a time when her family had run through a savings account trying to make ends meet after her husband's catastrophic illness.

"It took 10 years to get back on our feet. I understand the feeling of helplesancas when you're middle class and a catas-trophe happens." she said.

With a background in fund-raising and non-profit agency work. Dalzell and Samonte started CFSD in October with a dream, some volunteers, and the knowledge that some very nice people need help with electric

bills, rent, food, or medicine. **Volunteer Michele Rence Katz** donates her time because she likes the idea of an organization helping people who are ordinari-ly self-sufficient. "People who volunteer here

are all middle class. It's people like me who might need CFSD's help someday," she said. Dalzell agreed: "The very poor get help, and the very rich don't need it. Being middle and the server in the server.

need it. Being middle class and a catastrophe away from the streets, is scary. That's why we're here." she said.

Central Florida Agency for the Disadvantaged exists solely through donations and volunteer hours. For more information, contact Joyce Dalzell or Heather Samonte at 788-0032.



# **Sparkling Sensations reunite**

TIRED OF FIGHTING THE CROWDS?

Long Lines, Inconsiderate People? Have no time for Golfing, Swimming, Exercising or Just Plain Old Relaxing? Give Yourself The Time. WA-BEED Give Us The TO-DO List. WHERE WE GO SHOPPING FOR YOU Groceries, Flowers, Gilts, Office Supplies, Birthdays, Anniver-series, etc. BOONOMICAL RATES, Right Now You'll Like The Vakuable Time You Save For You ۳ For More Information Call Parm No so

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nominators need not live in Seminole County. Here's how to enter: Write

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday. April 27.



"How to Holp Your Child Say 'NO' to Sexual Pressure," an eight-session video seminar for parents of teenagers and preteens, will be sponsored by the Congregational Christian Church, starting April 22. The video features Josh McDowell, well-known Christian speaker. Topics covered include: why young people become sexually active, how to help them stay out of potential pressure situations, building self-esteem and the ability to say no, and how to reinforce positive influences, as well as other valuable information.





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### Wife hopes neutral marriage will into sh gh gea

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**DEAR ABOV:** I need your advice, I've put off writing to you for several years, but now it's time. I've been married to my husband for 27 years. We have a son, 26, who is married to a lovely girl, and a daughter, engaged to be married in June. We are very proud of them. So, you ask, what's the problem?

It's my husband. He's a good provider and a good husband, but he's a lousy lover. We make

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immaculate, exercise regularly and weigh only five pounds more than I did on my wedding day. My husband is 52 and still working regularly. He's healthy and hardworking, and we go to church every Sunday. He was never what I would call a passionate lover, but I feel as though I'm living with my brother. If I feel romantic, he

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weeks. I'm 49, keep myself says, "Not tonight, maybe tomorrow." I miss the closeness we once had.

I know he loves me. Abby, but I feel so empty and alone. Please help me. No name or town, please. Sign me... LOWELT

DEAR LOWELY: Since you go to

church every Sunday, look into Marriage Encounter, 1('s a weekend refresher course for couples who would like to renew the excitement and intimacy

they once had. I have had wonderful reports from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish couples of all ages who have benefited enormously from the Marriage Encounter experienc

U.S. Navy, and although I love them both equally, my heart goes out to the one with the problem. It's difficult to find a card that

expresses exactly how I feel. Most cards say, "I'm so proud of

you." etc. Abby, please print this so the greeting card people will take notice.

ORBOON MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Must it be a store-bought card? A handwrit-ten note could say it all in four words: "I love you, Son."

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your letter concerning the minister's fee for performing a marriage ceremony. As a minister. I am well aware of this situation. I work from 15 to 20 hours on each marriage I perform, for which I am usually

have his suit cleaned and premed. get a haircut, and pay to get his car gamed up to get him to the church and back for \$20."

You could have said, "She can't get her dress cleaned and pressed, her hair fixed, and drive her car several times to the church in order to help this couple begin their life together,"etc.

Abby, 50 percent of the stu-dents of the United Methodist seminaries today are women. I know. I was one of them. THE REV. LIN JENNEWEIN,

COOK LAKE, S.D.

DEAR LIN JENNEWEIN: Forgive me. When I hear "minister," I'm programmed to think "male"!

DEAR ABOY: The letters I see printed in your column are

remarkably well-written--brief. concise and to the point. Are they edited and/or rewritten by you or your staff?

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I find it rather difficult to believe that so many people can, or are able to, write such well-composed letters. Please set me straight.

SICA W. LET. MILFORD. JE PA.

DEAR JESSICA: Neither I nor my staff would presume to 'rewite" a letter, but some must be edited. Offensive language is be edited. Onemary in grammar laundered, errors in grammar are corrected and nondetails are omitted to conserve space. Occasionally, a letter can be printed without changing a word. Hallelujah!

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Alan and Marcia Leifer. formerly Marcia Siskind, of Newton, Mass. are announcing today the birth of their daughter. Rebecca Anne, born December 26, 1989.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind. of Sanford. Maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Suskind of Orlando.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leifer of Englewood, N.J. Paternal great-grandmother is Bylvia Shapiro of New York.



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childrens' picnic at the sectors (IOF) hosted a special event included and East Saturday. The which children finding ages collected prizes. Hotdogs, cupcakes and punch were served.

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# given about \$20. You said. "A minister cannot

Ask your ciergyperson what's available in your area. You have nothing to lose but your empti-ness and loneliness. Please write

looking for a birthday card for my son and, as usual, it was hard for me to find one with the proper words. You see, he is an alcoholic and lives in a shelter in northwest Oregon. His brother is an officer in the

again. I'd like a progress report. DEAR ABBY: Recently, I was

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# IN BRIEF

## LMHS to dedicate senior patio

LAKE MARY - On April 18, the Lake Mary High School (665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary) senior class will celebrate the official opening of the senior class patto.

All 570 members of the 1990 graduating class will be on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony which will take place

between 12:15 and 1:20 p.m. The senior patio will be used by seniors from this year on as a special meeting area not available to underclassmen.

## Sanford Middle School to help MADD

SANFORD - The student council at Sanford Middle School. 1700 French Ave., Sanford, has been sponsoring fund drives recently to raise money to help Mothers Against Drunk Drivers MADD).

They have accepted donations from students and faculty. On April 20, the student council president. Scott Wigham will present a \$450 check from the school to MADD in memory of Donnie Terry, an eighth grader who was the victim of a drunk driver in a December accident.

"We want people to realize the importance of safe driving. Hopefully, this money will help educate our community and prevent future tragedies," Whigham said.

# Longwood Elementary curriculum fair

LONGWOOD - Longwood Elementary School, on Orange Ave., Longwood, will bost their annual curriculum fair to celebrate the accomplishments of their kindergarten through fifth grade students on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the school's cafetorium.

There will be projects from the math, science and social studies departments.

### **Greenwood Lakes to plant trees**

LAKE MARY - As part of their celebration of the 20th

LAKE MARY — As part of their celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Dr., Lake Mary, sixth grade students plan to plant 130 Band Pines on the school's campus on April 18. Coordinated by sixth grade science teacher Larsine Franze and Seminole County urban forester. Mike Martin of the Florida Division of Forestry, the celebration hopes to focus the attention of the students and the community on ecological conservation.

The students have purchased 12 inch tall, one year old potted seedlings which they will plant at the school. They will also have the opportunity to bring trees home for planting.

### **Robinson earns Presidential Scholarship**

WINTER PARK - LaShalonda Robinson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jonkins Sr. of Banford was recently awarded a Presidential Scholarship from Rollins College.

Only 10 studetents are chosen annually to receive the award. More than 2,000 students applied for the opportunity this year. The major criteria for the award is academic excellence, but

student profile and achievements are also taken into consideration. The award is renewable annually if the student maintains a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

### Statson faculty moves

DeLAND - Stetaon University has promoted six faculty campus.

Tenure was granted to Dr. Catherine J. Coggins, education: Prof. Carol A. Corcoran, education: Dr. Duncan Couch, director of choral activities: Dr. Thomas J. Farrell, English: Dr. Eugene Huskey Jr., political acience: Dr. Mary Ann Lederhaua, management and marketing: Dr. Anthony T. Lerro, chair of the department of finance and quantitative methods: Dr. Craig Maddox, director of the opera workshop; Dr. Thomas Sleeper, director of the university orchestra and Dr. E. Nicholas Madox III. management.

Promoted from associate to full professor were Dr. James Beasley, religion: Dr. W. Daniel Hale, psychology: Dr. Janice B. Kindred, music: Dr. Mary Ann Lederhaus, management and marketing: Dr. Donaid W. Musser, religion and Dr. Michael L. Rickman, music.

## College sampler at UCF

ORLANDO - Three comprehensive programs are being offered for high school students at the University of Central Floride this summer.

# Local schools take positive actions

# By VICILI Beechill Herald staff writer

While the Seminole County school district will get the Drug Free Zone program underway tomorrow morning when Gov. Bob Martinez places the first sign near Midway Elementary School in Sanford, several other schools in the district have begun arming themselves against drugs from the inside.

Positive Action. a program developed by Dr. Carol Alired in Twin Falls, Ideho, was originally designed to help high school students develop self extrem. Today, children as young as five years old are learning the importance of self esteem.

"Give a man a fish, feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish. feed him for a lifetime." The program uses that philosophy to moid young children into happy. well-adjusted adults.

There is no mention of drugs at the youngest levels, but the students are given a foundation on which they can build their lives without chemical dependence.

Positive Action emphasizes, as rosuve Action emphasizes, as the name suggests, doing things which are good for one's self and for others. There are 140 lemons, enough for almost every school day, which teach stu-dents about the importance of things like honesty, hygene, micrones and mutation niceness and nutrition.

According to the literature produced by Dr.Alized. Positive Action is a catalyst for positive behavior through which students learn to cope with life's

# With help, students can exce

By VICKI Bobern Horald staft writer

SANFORD -The Seminole Education Association is re-sponding to the needs of st-risk students through the creation of Project Excel, a program of that pairs mentors with minority students who are at-risk to drop out of achool.

**SEA** president Ira George, who is a health education teacher at Milwee Middle School, said she and minority affairs committee airman Sandra Petty started the program when they were trying to find a way to do something for minority students who were dropping out at a higher rate than other students.

We said to ourselves. 'What can we do to help these kids?." she said. "We have potential Einsteins out there and we're losing them."

This year, 25 educators have volunteered to "adopt" students and follow them through their school careers. To date, howev-er, only 22 students are being served.

In theory, the assistance will stop at high school graduation, but George said she knows of one teacher who has been instrumental in getting her student into college.

challenges by committing themselves to shaping a more positive self and world. Jeanne T. Hoffman, assistant

principal at Aliamonte Elemenlary School, agrees. "It definately has a positive effect on the students," she said.

They aren't just parroling the things we are teaching them. they understand the concepts." A key to the success of the

program is student involvement in the teaching process. Students are encouraged to be

creative in their presentations of the skills they have learned in the program. They write and perform skits and make presentations at assemblies. "I am amazed to see how well

these children understand the importance of what we are teaching them." Hoffman said.

Hoffman noted that as assistant principal she sees only the most severe disciplinary pro-blems, but feels the overall problems are probably minimized by the program. The trouble with drugs, which exists in some schools even at the elementary level through the influence of older siblings or friends, has been eliminated. according to Hoffman.

While other programs are limited to drug-specific informa-tion. Positive Action emphasizes skills for a drug-free life.

"They have the ability to say no to drugs and know why they are saying it." Hoffman emphasized.

One parent said that her kindergarten daughter has incorporated the Positive Action con-

cepts into her everyday life and uses the example characters in the lessons to help others see their lack of positive self concept.

"She came to me one day when I was feeling down and had made some self effacing comments and said 'I'm Positive Pat and you're Negative Ned. You need to be more positive

about yourself.' I was stunned." the mother said.

Hoffman added the program helped the youngstera see they are important elements in their families, schools and communitics.

"These concepts are universal," she said. "They learn things they can take with them and use their whole lives."

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# Area schools celebrate Earth Earth Fest '90 is a free festival

Worth Saving.

### By VICILI DeBORG Herald staff writer featuring reggae music, food.

Many students across the district this week will be learning aut the environment and wave

games and booths sponsored by environmental agencies. The event will be on April 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and Stands for Test

SEA president ins George is the co-founder of Project Excel.

toward their fullest potential and build their self confidence through a positive self-concept and high self-esteem.

'All our children are at risk regardless of their socioeconomic background because of the outside pressures they must face." George noted.

their "adopted" children strive

orientation and credit are being offered through a joint venture by UCF, Valencia Community College and Lake-Sumter Community College. Each program includes a one week residency on the UCF campus.

The early college orientation and the career exploration programs are geared toward high schoolers while the college readiness program is designed for sixth seventh and eighth graders.

College students will serve as counselors to the youngsters.

Deadline for the summer modules is May 4. For more information, call 275-2231.

# Leisure programs to be offered at SCC

SANFORD -- Three new leisure time classes will be offered at Seminole Community College beginning April 17.

"Relationships: Addiction or Love" will begin April 17. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings through May I from 7 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$20 per person. "How to Handle Conflict" will run from April 19 through \$6, meeting on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will cost \$10 each. "Procrastination vs. Productivity" will meet on Baturday April 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a \$10 charge for the one day class.

### N.Y. Times writer to speak at DECC

DAYTONA BEACH - R.W. Apple Jr., the chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times will be the keynote speaker at Daytona Reach Community College's commencement exercises next month.

According to Dr. Charles H. Polk, DBCC president, the

graduation ceremonies are free and open to the public. Apple, who has won the George Polk Award for foreign reporting, the Overscas Press Club award for interpretation of foreign news, will relay some of his experiences to the graduates.

### Many prepaid college plans sold

TALLAHASSEE - During the four month enrollment period. 46,563 prepaid tuition contracts were sold through the state's

program. The program allows individuals to purchase contracts for future education at two- and four-year colleges at current tuition prices. Payment can be as little as 66 per month.

Enroliment will be open again in Sept. 1990. The greater Orlando area purchased 11.6 percent of the plana to make it the third most successful sales area in the state.

### **Back to school tomorrow**

Seminole County students will head back to class tomorrow morning, heading into the home stretch toward summer vacialon.

There are no more extended holidays for the remainder of the

High school graduations are June 6.7 and 8.

'She'll probably work with him through his freshman year in college, she said. "Officially, though, it is our goal to keep these kids in school through high school."

Next year. George wants to expand to help non-minority students as well. Each teacher choses a student

in need from their school. The need to not necessarily financial, but rather it is a need to have

help staying affoat in school. When the program was still in the planning states, most of the teachers who volunteered were from the elementary achools.

"It's what I expected," George noted.

But as the program evolved teachers from middle and high schools began to offer their time and services. George said the elementary schools have a slight advantage in numbers, but the differences are decreasing.

George was not expeting the "overwheiming" response she got from teachers to the program

"I'd have been happy with eight teachers this first year," she said."We're just starting to get off the ground, I hope the enthusiaam continues."

Each educator will try to serve as a positive role model for the youngsters and offer support. guidance and encouragement. The teachers will try to help

'Many of our students who are labled as problems are really victims and their unacceptable behavior is they know how to respond to authority figures at school."

Project Excel does not try to excuse the poor behavior of students. Hather, the teachers involved in the program try to help students learn to cope with the pressures which cause them to lose their confidence and willingness to stay in school. According to George students

in the project will learn to find positive outlets for their frustrations.

"We hope that Project Excel will be able to help students learn to cope with the pressures they face and learn to respond to situations in a positive fashion." Many of the students lack any kind of guidance at home from parents who are either unwilling or unable to give it to them. Not all of these children become behavior prolema.

"Because we believe every child is at risk," said George, "our program is designed to target all students, not just behavior problems."

George said a lot of mentoring programs have come and gone over the years, but she hopes Project Excel will be able to withstand the rigors of time.

"I think we've gotten off to a good start." she said. "We'll be expanding next year and go from there."

they can aid in the solution to many of the Earth's pollution. problems.

The 20th annual Earth Week. celebrated in conjunction this year with National Science and Technology Week, is focusing the attention of students on how they can "think globally...act locally."

At Oviedo High School, 601 King Ave., Oviedo, for example. students will culminate a week of activities to increase their awareness of environmental issues and concerns with a festival.

"The week (and the festival) centers on education and works through direct action to show how each one of us has an effect on the environment." commented Chris Cogle, Oviedo student body president.

**Greenwood Lakes Middle** School, 601 Lake Park Dr., Lake Mary, sixth graders will be planting 130 sand pine trees on the school's campus in celebration of Earth Day.

The students will be learning about the environment and ways to improve it throughout the week in their science and social studies classes.

# Too many at FSU graduation?

### UPI Report

TALLAHASSEE - A circuit judge has refused to overturn Florida State University's policy limiting the number of guests that graduating students can invite to their commencement ceremony.

A Leon county circuit judge ruled Monday that FSU has the right to set limits on the number of commencement tickets to the April 28 ceremony at the Leon County Civic Center.

Seven nursing students filed a class-action lawsuit last week seeking an injunction to diplomas at overturn the policy, which limits this month.

graduating students to four tickets for family and guests.

McClure said the university has no legal obligation to provide a commencement ceremony. He added that to allow unlimited seating would create a safety hazard." he wrote in his opinion...

FSU adopted its policy last December after the Civic Center's director complained about overcrowding at last year's commencement, when some guests were left without scating. The Civic Center can safely seat a maximum of about 13.000 people. Some 2,300 students are expected to receive diptomaa at the ceremony later

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# VIEWPOINT

# Martinez faces 'Catch 22' with gasoline tax proposal

A proposal to raise the state gasoline tax by four cents a galion made it through a key Senate committee Wednesday.

The measure is next scheduled to be the

subject of a full Senate vole. Regardless of what legislators do with the proposal now, there's very little chance that it will see any life in the immediate future.

Governor Martinez and many lawmakers will use the measure to pluy political football during the next several weeks.

The gas tax will cruise through a Senate vote but the political wrangling will only have begun at that point.

Martinez, taking a page from George Bush's "no new lax-

es" campaign speech, has vowed to veto the legislation.

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While the governor is determined to see the measure fail, many members of the Senate are just as determined to see that it passes

Once the gubernatorial reject has been applied, the bill will return to the Senate where there are probably already enough votes to override a veto and, if for some odd reason that's not the case, authors of the legislation any they will revise the bill and send it back to the governor's office.

It would be in Martinez' best interest to see that the bill dies, even if it is a slow, painful death. In an election year in which he will no doubt wind up facing a formidable challenge from former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, Martines must do whatever he can, whenever he can, to garner as much voter support as he can.

Democrata, and many Republicans, feel that the governor may not be able to recover from shooting himself in the foot by calling a special session on abortion last fail. It was a move that drew widespread opposition from all corners of the state, the kind of opposition that Martinez' advisers obviously did not foresee. The threeday session proved to be little more than a nuisance for lawmakers and an embarrasment to the governor's office.

Some political experts say it was even more than that, opting to refer to it as political suicide.

While killing the gas tax increase might help revive a gasping condidate, it won't do anything to solve, the transportation problems of a state with almost as many vehicles as miles of pived roads.

roads. As unpopular as the idea might sound: a user tax is inevitable. The governor can't continue to relegate transportation problems out to local governments, especially in Seminole County where elected officials are already gnashing their teeth over a 040 million shortfall in transportation money. Many county govern-ments just simply do not have any more money to asset to choking histowaya problem.

to spend to case the choking highways problem. Someone has to pay for the roads, and taxes on utilities, liquor and cigarettes are already stretched to the anapping point. The same holds true for the state sales tax. A gas tax increase eventually will come; it must be put into effect if the state is to svoid a crisis. It will come whether Martinez is re-elected or Chiles replaces him in the governor's manaion. It will happen as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow. It may not be four cents, it may not be three cents, but there will be a gas tax increase of some sort within the next 12 to 18 months. The American Automobile Association, which, of course, has its national headquarters at Heathrow, supports a gas tax plan that calls for an immediate two-cent increase and subsequent one-cent hikes for each of the next two years. Theoretically, the idea must be to spread the suffering over a period of time instead of dropping the big bomb all at once. is there a way to avoid dropping the bomb at ali?



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The latest numbers on the best retirement areas in the nation are somewhat surprising. Although many elderly residents choose to relocate to Florida after retiring, the Sunshine State is not among the most popular anadestate

# the elderly Longwood authorities cracking down on persons who skim bank accounts

# By SUSAN LOBEN Herald staff writer

**Ripping off** 

LONGWOOD - If you think you can bilk gramps out of his Social Security check or life savings, Longwood police are warning that you'd better think again.

Sgt. Jay Miller said police officers here are taking a much closer look at exploitation of elderly residents, which is most often done in the form of theft. Those caught will face felony charges, he says. He also warns that physical abuse of the elderly and handicapped will not be tolerated.

A case in point: On March 27. Longwood police charged a 20-year-old woman with exploitation of an aged or disabled adult and forgery. She is accused of forging and cashing checks drawn on her elderly grandfather for whom she had been caring at the time. Miller said the theft totaled \$750

and the suspect used the money to pay traffic fines and to buy clothes. gasoline, food and furniture for herself. The victim, who lives on Social Security and has tried to maintain independence, was wiped out in the theft. He lost his meager savings, and his bank account became overdrawn when he unknowingly wrote checks to pay his bills, Miller said.

Miller said the elderly are sometimes physically abused or neglected by caretakers, some of which are often family members. While incidents such as those are criminal acts, a more suble crime

Miller said, is theft by a caregiver or family member.

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The crime is labled "exploitation." and Miller said the State Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services is focusing its attention on these kinds of instances.

**HRS** spokesperson Ann Wilson said crimes such as these or other criminal acts related to the mistreatment of the elderly, disabled or children can be reported confidentially through the state's toll free hotline: 1-800-96-ABUSE.

The reportee can remain anonymous if he or she so chooses, Wilson said. Once a complaint of this nature is received, it is investigated by state and local officials. In addition, police or prosecutors with the state attorney's office may be called in to help. Miller said that bank officials, or

anyone else in a position to have some familiarity with accounts of elderly persons, should watch for suspicious withdrawals or other suspicious withdrawais or other transactions. Wilson said it is mandated by isw that these crimes be reported and that everyone who can help prevent them should be on the alert. Miller said in these cases the

exploitation or abuse is usually by a caretaker or family memember upon whom the victim is depenupon whom the victim is depen-dent. In cases such as this, the victim is often unaware that his accounts are being drained or mismanaged. Often, even with the knowledge of wrongdoing, victims may healtate to report relatives, especially if emotional ties are interest of the later of the second of the

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Church fires have preacher in hot water **Hed Prees Internation** 

ORLANDO - A former Flori-da preacher investigated in 1953 for a fire that burned down his church is blamed in a sweatt for a 1969 fire that destroyed an unifinished house on church property. In addition, in 1968 a second Orisendo-area church issued by the Rev. Sterling Pylant, 60, of hiseytown, Ala. was destroyed in a suspicious fire. Pylant, origination of the state for Marshal's office would not comment. The suit filed by State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. in Or-ismdo federal court in Sep-tomber claims Pylant set, or had someome class set, the fire at a house under construction on 4 viacres of land owned by the christian Life Amembly Church in Cours. ORLANDO - A former Flori-

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Christian Life Assembly Church in Ocose. It was destroyed March 5, 1969, about three works after Pylant's hand-chosen successor at Christian Life Assembly had put down 880 to buy a 8150,000 insurance policy, and the Rev. James McGowan, the minister who put up the money. The policy falsely named Pylant as a first mortigage hold-er, court records showed, giving him a claim to benefits. The insurance policy was bought one day after Pylant signed over to be church title to the 4 V acres on which the house was being build. The previous year the church, then named the New Life reliowship, and a minister whom Pylant, accusing him of using church money to buy the hand, then putting it in his own insue.

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# House considering measure to eliminate insanity defense

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TALLAHASSEE - Mental health workers are pushing for the elimination of the insanity defense in Florida, saying it will change the public's perception that people who commit crimes are getting off the hook. But prosecutors and defense lawyers say the innocent-by-reason-of-insanity plea is not used often



enough to warrant such a change. Howeyer, little opposition has been raised publicly to the House Criminal Justice Committee bill winding its way through the Legislature, which would replace the insanity defense with a guilty-except-for-insanity ples. "It's the public perception they're trying to get around," and Charlene Carres, a lawyer for the Dise Insenity, Page 4D



Yes, but it is an even more unpopular idea and would be even more politically damaging than Martines' special session on abortion.

There is talk at both the local and state levels of a state income tax that could be put into effect within the next five to eight years.

But that's a situation that will more than likely face someone other than Martinez. At the moment, the governor may be hoping to engage the Senate in a political shouting match that will draw attention to himself as the candidate in the white hat and could help boost his image among voters

Now comes the question of what happens if the current gas tax proposal is shot down and Martinez gets re-elected.

Without any added financial strength in the state transportation department, the problem merely confounds itaelf. Thus Martines would return as the head of a state in which a transportation nightmare exists.

It is a 'Catch-22' situation that the governor probably wishes be could avoid. However, at this point in his political career, he must merely try to survive on a day-to-day basis.

Like the mythological Phoenis that is de-stroyed by fire but always rises again from the ashes, so is the situation with finding money to pay for new and expanded highways. It can be killed for now and ile dormant for a few weeks, or even months, but it will always

return to haunt those who depend on the votes of the general public to remain in office.

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And while a gas tax increase is an unpopular option. It is also a necessary and feasible nolution

# Poison space seeds? NASA assures teachers that tomato project safe

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WASHINGTON - NASA assured nervous teachers Friday that tomato seeds exposed to cosmic diation and then sent to millions of students for a classroom experiment are extremely unlikely to produce poisonous fruit.

"We took every health and anfety precaution in designing this program." said Robert Brown, director of NASA's educational affairs division. "We assured ourselves there is no deleterious effects expected from this experiment, any more than the tomatoes you'd buy in the supermarket or grow in your own garden."

The Los Angeles Times Friday reported a memo about the project said there was a "remote possibili-ty that radiation-caused mutations could cause the plants to produce toxic fruit."

Nelson Ehrlich, associate project director for the aerospace educa-tion project at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., who is under contract to NASA. wrote the memo on the project as background material for some 30 employees who visit schools and make presentations about NASA. Ehrlich said he regretted in-Disc Boods, Page 4D



Some of the 'space seeds' were recently planted by students at Lake Mary Elementary School. Picture above with their unusual agricultural project are (bottom to top) Micah Crawford, Shawn Brown, Merni Samuels and Sarah

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# **Employers** need **INS** education

The General Accounting Office, the in-vestigative arm of Congress, has documented that workers with "a foreign appearance or accent" are encountering job discrimination due to the 1966 Immigration Reform and Control Act. Employers subject to sanctions for hiring illegal workers are, in some cases, shunning foreign-looking workers altogether for fear of incurring legal penalties. How can this problem be remedied? The surest way is to do a better job of educating employers on the law's requirements, which

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employers on the law's requirements, which are neither onerous nor terribly complicated. It would be a hasty error, however, to repeal the employer sanctions, as some critics are demanding. Without the asnetions, the im-migration law would be effectively gutted. The GAO report determined that the new law has produced a "widespread pattern of discrimination." This finding requires Con-gress to reconsider the entire law, thus opening the door to repeal of the fines and other penalties levied against employers for hiring illegal workers. "One key to curbing job bias is contained in the GAO report itself. The congressional agency found that many employers had adopted discriminatory hiring practices because they believed the law required hiring only U.S. citizens. Thus they excluded from hiring consideration foreign workers who had a legal right to work in this country. Although these employers constitute only 9 percent of the nationa's 4.6 million employers, they represent 90 percent of the 461.000 removies entities of the national of the the day regioned the

Although these employers constitute only 9 percent of the nations's 4.6 million employers, they represent 90 percent of the 461,000 employers estimated to have dis-criminated on the basis of national origin. The obvious remedy in these cases is campaign is needed to inform employers that the law does not prohibit hiring foreign workers who are in this country legally. According to the GAO, many small-business employers fail to understand that penalties are imposed only against those who knowingly hire undocumented altens. Some employers also are confused about immigra-tion and Naturalization Service forms that must be filed on new hires of doubtful status. These forms require the employer only to stipulate that two forms of identification indicating the employee's legal status have been seen, accompanied by the employees's algoature verifying, under penalty of perjury, that he or she is a legal resident. An INS program to familiarise employers with the 1986 law was already under way, and the GAO report undershores the need for

# ROBERT WAGMAN

# Modern Mata Hari foiled Iraqi plan

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LONDON - U.S. and British intelligence sources here confirm that Iraq's latest attempt to acquire sophisticated nuclear technology was thwarted mainly through the efforts of a modern

acquire sophiliticated nuclear technology was hwarted mainly through the efforts of a modern bata Hari. The woman, who has now dropped out of sight, was probably an agent of Mossad, innel's secret service. The story unfolds like a pulp spy novel, ostensibly. Omar Latif, 55, was the genial manager of the fraqi Airlines operations in fondon. Actually he was a high-ranking member of braq's intelligence operation in in Britain. Reprietly, he had been charged by Iraqi president Baddam Hussein with securing mili-tary equipment and high technology that Iraqi president Baddam Hussein with securing mili-tary equipment and high technology that Iraqi president Baddam Hussein with securing mili-tary equipment and high technology that Iraqi president Baddam Hussein with securing mili-tary equipment and high technology that fraq-president Baddam Hussein with securing mil-tary equipment and high technology that fraq-technologies needed to build a nuclear bomb. Latif's vehicle was an obscure import-export functional behavior baghir, 49, who holds duel Iraqui-British citizenship, and Jeanine Celestine Speckman, 41, a French-uman whose husband is British. EUROMAC had offices at one time or another falifornia. It did some legitimate business, such a selling pre-cut french-fried potatoes, but its main function, according to intelligence sources, was purchasing legally unobtainable military

technology for Hussein. About two years ago, a striking redheaded woman in her late

20s. calling herself Selima, showed up at the Iraqi Airline of-fice in London look-ing for a job. Speak-ing fluent Iraqi Ara-bic, she reportedly said she had been born in Iraq, moved to London when she was young, and wanted to turn her language skills into a job. She was hired on the spot as a secre-

Within a short period. Selima started showing up on Latif's arm at some of London's poshest restaurants and gambling clubs.

The two became inseparable. Intelligence sources say it was no coincidence that shortly thereafter Britain's MIG counterintelligence serv-



tee and the CIA learned details about Operation Jihad — Hussein's latest attempt to build a nuclear bomb — and about EUROMAC's role in the effort.

Several months later the head of a small California electronics firm, CSI Technologies, received an order from EUROMAC for electrical capacitors with specifications that suggested they were intended for use as nuclear triggers. He contacted both the CIA and the U.S. Customs Service.

According to intelligence sources here, EUROMAC was no big secret, though the Iraqia apparently thought it was. Actually MIG and the CIA had been watching it for several years. As long as all it bought was weapons and materials for Iraq's war against Iran, it was allowed to operate unmolested, but it was quietly blocked when it tried to obtain advanced technologies.

The plan for keeping EUROMAC on an invisible short leash almost came to an end hast September. The Italian government became involved when it was revealed that the Atlanta. Ga., branch of the Italian bank Nazionale del Lavora was being used to transfer money to finance Iraqi arms purchases through EUROMAC.



HOSTON — Once, after watching a sitcom family wrap up the loose ends of their half-hour problems before the commercial break. I developed a fantasy about a television show in which families did what they do in real life. They watched television.

see and aboot ourselves. What comes through the program with all of its resolute corniess is the reassuring sense of place and home.

The G-rated home clips are family viewing in more ways than one. In a TV world of cable channels and narrow casting, it is one of the few programs that attracts an autoence or parents and children with lowest-common-denominator yucks. Despite the spills and accidents (why was the cameraman filming Tabby's tail in flames instead of dousing them?), it offers a very safe image that hit

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WASHINGTON — The American public doesn't even know what it's missing — some of the nation's most important discoveries are languishing on shelves because the federal government is slow to share its research. The government spends 900 billion a year funding research and development. That money is poured into labs where scientists try to find cures for dis-cases, new ways to

cases, new ways to protect the environ-ment and industrial innovations. The labs make great strides, but few of the discoveries ever benefit the American public. That is because the federal government keeps private in-dustry from turning these innovations into commercial

products. Less than 10 percent of the inventions created in government-owned and operated labs are ever commercialized. Some government labs have ignored



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isbs have ignored federal laws designed to encourage the transfer of new technology to the private sector. Others have simply not set any guidelines for complying with the laws. Congressional investigators say the problem has frustrated many government-sponsored actentists to the point that they fise to the private sector where they can capitalise on their inventions. Three years ago. Dr. Michael Zaslolf, a scientist at the National Institutes of Health. discovered important healing properties in the skin of frogs and other amphibians. He used the information to begin development of a new antibiotic. a new antibiotic. But Zasioff ran into bureaucratic road-blocks and got little support from his boses. He had to leave the government, join a university and form a partnership with a drug company to commercialize his breakthrough. Either through inefficiency, incompetence or just plan over-protectiveness, the government is contributing in a big way to the trade-imbalance with countries such as Japan. Norea and Taiwan. Those nations allow government-financed technology to be mass produced. At the same time, the United States is falling behind in the markets for semiconductors, drugs and other key in-dustries. dustries. The Japanese even capitalize on inventions made in U.S. labs. Video cassette recorders are the most blatant example. They were developed in U.S. labs, but Japan has cornered the production market. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is leading the effort to force the government to loosen its grip on federally funded technology. Wyden told our associate Scott Sieck that govern-ment scientists are frustrated because they can't see their inventions through to fruition. And businesses are disgusted with the government because they can't get their hands on valuable information.

and the GAO report underscores the need for a broader education program. But in at-tempting to correct the discrimination pro-blem. Congress would be present that the problem. Congress would be premature to repeal the employer sanctions. The law needs to be implemented better, not eviscerated.

# 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 singhle subject and be as brief as possible., Letters are subject to editing.



Well, scratch that idea, it's been cases, with Bunday millions of Americans, sitting in front of their sets, watched a family sitting in front of theirs. But this time, while the TV people had their eyes glued to the table, their cat climbed on the table behad them, enged its climbed on a candle fame, extinguished the burning fur, and simply moved as.

This real-life act was seen as the magn-lat of the scanen. "America's Punniest Home Videon." a program that's clashed to the top of the TV listings with all its quirtiness intact. In just months. "Videon" has taken on a life as the electronic bulletin beard of Americans, the place where families share the sany, the eccentric, the small town.

One Bunday after seather, producers put together a program culled from the home videos sent in at the rate of a thousand a day. They create a abow out of these abows, leaning heavily on the homogenized businer of the pratfall and automatic guffaw of the hit-in-the-croich shot.

They have given us the firefighting cat, the sinking encouncies, the set confronting Prosty the Snowman, assorted people failing off their musical chairs, and one question: What's going on here is video-ville.

The show's encoue, this Repet, tries to fend off the emissionist lines of death by offering his own analysis of the show's popularity. He says flatly, "Everybody I talk to just lowes the show. Why? Recesser I think everybody likes to watch everybody's home videos. Why? Because we get to pesh trade total strangers' lives. Why? Because they send us videotapes. Why? Because they could win \$10,000. Why? Because this is America."

But this monologue of many whys is incomplete. The show doesn't just operate under a green color scheme. They hold a red. white and blue banner over the program. declaring up front: "America — This is You."

It is fair to say that "Videos" popularity comes from its image of America. Not the America of Dan Rather, edgy and anxious, but of Bob Baget, gooly and well-meaning. Not the America of crack dens, but of grandps playing the harmonica with his nose. Not the America of child abuse, but of kids drinking from the doggie bowl. Not the America of the have-nots, but of the have-camcorders.

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ome today. Once television did Once television did documentaries on everyday American family life to warn us that, beneath the stable vencer, things were crumbling. Now when we're afraid of when we're afraid of when we're airaid of what's crumbling, we search for conti-nuity and stability beneath the veneer of collapse. In some contapse. In some ways, a guy propos-ing marriage in an airport and a baby sucking grapefruit for the first time are portraits of dailiness, promises of a simple and real life. But there is in-ternal fractility in this

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remain imagery. "Videos" may seem a kind of grassroots documentary — what news would look like if it were run by popular opinion. But even here, television changes everything it contacts. The Midas touch of programming turns things into artificial versions of themselves. Even families. Even "real life."

How many "home" videos are now urposely produced for this television show? When does self-consciousness erase the line between amateur and pro? When do we notice something odd about a national television show that boasts of its neighborliness? Some-thing peculiar about going "down home" coast to coast?

Today, the neighborhood and the global village all come into our homes through the same set. They come packaged, produced. Even the pratialis come framed. So on Sunday nights. Americans sit and watch a packaged, edited, marketed version of other Americans' 'real life."

As Rob Reget says, "America, This is You." It's all trievision.

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Most U.S. business executives switch from one corporation to another several times during their careers. Usually they are looking for more money, but is some cases the ture is better perquisites — the little and large luxuries provided free of charge by the corporation. We have seen a survey taken by the National Institute of Business Management. The survey salted executives at small and mid-staed companies about their perios. While millions of Americans would be happy if they could simply wring some besith insurance out of their employer, the upper scheloss of American workers enjoys a different benefit package.

American workers enjoys a subscription package. The survey found that the most common perk is the company car, with 60 percent of the firms officers, is a subscription of the officers. Subscriptionest supercost realised at close second at 67 percent.

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# Double assaions unnecessary

The school administration has started looking for reasons why the schools are so crowded. A sistement published recently indicated the people who were not in this county ten years ago did not know about double sessions. Tends to make you think, we had double sessions ten years ago. This is not

The new schools had classroom space. The new schools did not have cafeterias and other non-classroom space. The money available was used to build classroom space. For some years this administration did not know there was a need for additional classroom space. This administration asked for and got 100 million dollars to build other than classroom space.

If this calls for double sessions for children, the children will have a nice calcieria to eat in. Ten years ago the decision was classroom space -- no double scasions. John Cofbert

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### Apartment complex is clean

I am replying to your article concerning the Mariner's Village Apts.

I am a tenant of Building six and I was never approached or saled if I had a problem. I take great offense as the problem in taken care of and it seems I really do not have the problem of

roaches in my apartment. Not only this but (an exterminator) also sprays each and every building once a month and they guarantee their work. If you would like to speak with me in person, please feel free

It also seems to me that if you have a problem, you need to let someone know so that problem can be taken care of. I was a witness to the trash and dirty dispers, old food out of the refrigerator, and empty potsto chip bags, also dirt all over the floor. That has been known to cause roaches, wouldn't you BRY.

# **AARP: progress and priorities**

The American Association of Retired Persons has a network of Geographical Districts manning the fifty states. Florida. Ocorgia. Alabama, Mississippi. Tennessee and South Carolina comprise District 4. The District Office is in Atlants, Georgia. The Florida State Office is located in St. Petersburg.

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The implementation of AARP Programs depend heavily upon volunteerism. The fact that retired persons constitute a wellspring of human resources, has not escaped those in charge of AARP's diverse programs. A computerized talent bank has been instituted to correlate the skills and interest of volunteers with AARP programs and those of other national organizations. The only requirement for registering with the talent bank is to be age 50: AARP membership is not a criterion. Anyone desirous of being listed in the National Volunteer Bank may write AARP Fulfillment Section, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

One of AARP's national programs that has gamered attention is their non-partiann Voter Education Program. The stated purpose of their voter education effort is "to inform voters, candidates and elected officials about Boues Important to older people.

### DOMESTIC ANALYSIS



Mature citizens constitute a formidable voting block and AARP is cognizant of this. Nationwide, more senior citizens register and vote than any other age group. Seminole County voting patterns reflect this national trend.

AARP's state legislative committees are in charge of preparing information for their respective state AARP chapter legislative committee chairman and members. Florida's booklet is entitled, "Influencing Legislative Action. Florida 1990-1991," All Florida state legislators are listed in the booklet along with standing committees and

those critical to the legislative process. The bookist contains position statements and papers targeting priority issues. At the apex of their priority issues is the elimina-

tion of Medicare overcharge. Participating physicians would be required to accept dicare reimburnement as full payment for medical services. Presently those eligible for Medicare must pay an annual 875 dedficti-ble, 20% co-insurance on physicians charges that Medicare deems reasonable. and any physicians charges that exceed Medicare's reasonable charge.

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Other salient issues AARP hopes to address are: the provision of health and insurance programs to meet health care needs of the uninsured and medically indigent; increase the availability of sffordable housing options in Florida, and establish legislation relative to regulations enhancing the quality of care for nursing homes and ACLF residents.

Another AARP program for which there has been great demand is the Tax-Aide Service. This service offers free nationwide tax counseling in cooperation with the United States Internal Revenue Service. The objective is to assist low and moderate income mature citizens. During 1989. 26,000 volunteers staffed neighborhood counseling sites and helped over a million people including atmost fifty thousand shutins complete their 1968 (ax.

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WASHINGTON -- In what was predicted to be the age of the paperless office, the U.S. paper industry has stlenced doomsayers by posting record sales and maintaining its posttion as one of the nation's top 10 Industrics.

Industries. Instead of being buried by technology, the 300-year-old U.S. paper industry has caught fire, with annual production tast year of more than 76 million lone

In this paper-loving city alone, where red tape is often accompanied by reams of while paper, the government used more than 391,000 tons of paper in 1987, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

That mind-numbing number, though, is less than 2 percent of the 25 million tons of paper used throughout the United States that year, seconding to the American Paper Institute, the

"Paper is ubiquitous. It is literally everywhere," said Red Caveney, the institute's president.

Last year, the domestic paper industry posted sales of about \$110 billion. a gain of almost 100 percent since 1980 when visionaries began dreaming about electronic brains housed in computer bodies.

When computers because as common as water coolers in modern offices, these visionaries began preaching the demise of paper in the new paperless office.

"As we moved from the late "As we moved from the late 1970s and early 1980s, everyone bought into the proposition that the paperiess office was just around the corner," Caveney said. "They said checks would not be used, everyone would use credit cards. They said sector waw i rand o was pupers anymore, they will read on a

screen. They said there would be that wasn't dreamed of two no more mail in offices.

"But in truth of fact, the technology has done exactly the opposite," said Caveney, a former deputy assistant to the president for public lision in the Rengari administration.

Between 1978 and 1988, demand for printing and writing paper grew by 70 percent. sparked largely by increased demand for computer paper. "In the office, neople totally misgauged what the computers would do. Not only did com-

puters not decrease paper growth, they exploded the prowth

Now the paper doomasyers are drowning under waves of paper spewing from computer apreadaborts, printers and, more recently facsimile machines. "The fact machine — two years

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YCATH Ago.

Although industry carnings are at an all-time high, valuations of many paper producers have dipped to "levels unseen in many years. If ever." wrote Mark Rogers. a paper industry analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities in a recent analysis of the paper and wood products industries.

One result of the low valuations of paper companies sur-faced late last year with industry's first hostile tender offer. Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s \$3.8 billion bid for Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., of Stamford, Conn. A merger agreement was reached in February.

The United States already is the world's largest producer of paper and accounts for about 30 percent of the world's paper production, according to in-dustry statistics.

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# A comeback is plotted in battle of the bags

United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. - The 61.5 billion paper bag industry, seeking to regain business lost to popular plastic grocery sacks, has taunched a nationwide campaign that stresses envi-ronmental concerns.

Television spots featuring singing paper bags urge shop-pers to shun plastic, even ntal officials though enviro

are recycled, while plastic re-cycling is in its "infancy." The plastics industry contends it's secks are handy for reuse, and take up less space in landfills.

"This is an opportunity to get people thinking and making choices." Carmine DiBattista. DEP's director of planning and standards for waste manage-ment, said of the paper bag campaign. "There are pros and company both sides "

cons on both sides."

"Now what we're working on is actually putting waste paper in with virgin fibers to make new grocery sacks with," said William Klaisle, spokesman for Stone Container.

The percentage of recycled fibers is now relatively low because they weaken the bag. "You could be looking at. as

we move into the mid-90s, 30. and 50 percent recycled 40 material in bags and even higher

ute problem in a small, heavily populated state like Connecticut.

'We ran a survey and found that the brown paper bag will break down in as little as seven days," said England. If discarded as litter, paper

also poses less risk than plastic of choking or trapping wildlife. she said.

Her group's 400.000 members also reuse paper bags as book covers and other items. and

### By LOOK BANKE. UPI Chief Correspondent Cardinate will super ing

WASHINGTON - The Senate's quick confirmation of Timothy Ryan as the nation's top thrift regulator is evidence that a drug-free past no longer is a political litmus test. The nominee of President

Bush, the drug war's comman er-in-chief. was confirmed Wednesday by a vote of 67-32

although the senators knew of Ryan's admitted drug use. Ryan, 44, told the FBI in a background check that in the 1970s be had used marijuans on ne and cocaine no several occi more than twice.

The White House contended. and the Senate evidently concurred, that Ryan's past use of

curred, that Ryan's past use of illegal drugs was irrelevant. Of most than towRysn, a Washington more deriver with deep Republican connections, as the chief regulator of the sinking savings and loan industry was based almost entirely on his lack of financial experience. Ryan's opponents did not even remind the administration that a maker comparison in the war on

major compaign in its war on drugs is the push for stiffer penalties for casual users.

penaltics for casual users. A scant three years ago, a reluctant admission by Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg that he had used merijuane in college touched off a firestorm of Senate opposition that forced him to withdraw his reminister. nomination.

But the current Senate evi-

emerging into top leadership positions in both the government and the private sector." Warner evidently had in mind baby-boomers.

baby-boomers. Warner told the Senate it would be "bad policy to reject, across the board, those who in their college or graduate years" experimented with drugs. Gineburg's ignominious fate prompted some politicians to come cicius on their past use of

drugs. In the 1988 presidential

In the 1988 presidential campaign, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and former Arisona Gov, Bruce Babbitt admitted nome past drag use. Bo did some other prominent pole, including Rep. Newt Gingrich, R.Ga., and Sen. Clattorne Pell, D-R.I. For every politicians, forth-rightly admitting past use of-drags seems not to have been politically crippling. But Ann Richards would appear to be in trouble in the April 10 Demo-cratic gubernatorial runoff in Texas for refusing to any if she has ever used drugs. It was not enough, it seems, for Richards to acknowledge that also is a recovering alcoholic.

For some truly stunning stonewalling, it would be hard to top the shenanigans of Marion Barry, the embattled mayor of

Washington. For years, Barry denied re-ports that he used drugs. Then he was nabbed in January in an FBI sting in a downtown hotel and indicted on cocaine charges. After six weeks of rehal bilitation. the mayor admitted alcoholism the mayor sometics accession and abusing prescription drugs. While awaiting trial, Berry has rejected demands that he reagn. And, continuing to duck the question of whether he used cocaine. Berry so far has de-clined to rule out a race for re-election.

dently was willing to overlook even Ryan's use of cocaine, which Bush and administration officials repeatedly have cited as the main target in their drug WRF.

John Warner, the Virginia Republican, was the first sensior to discount publicly Ryan's past drug use, pointing out that the nominee's generation "is now

# A rare moment of Senate drama

# By OTHER CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON - Rarely. much too rarely, the Benate escapes from its turgid mean-derings to stage a moment of drama worthy of the finest

theater. One of these marities came when the Benate reached a vote on whether to give a generous settlement to coal miners who ion their join as a consequence of the clean air bill. The force behind this proposal was then. Robert Byrd. D-W.Va.. a wily veteran of 75, who is the very moverful chairman of the

very powerful chairman of the Appropriations Committee, the president pro tem of the Benate and former Benate Democratic

Arrayed against him: Presi-dent Bush. Benate Democratic leader George Mitchell and Senate Republican Isader Robert Dole.

Date. Many considered this vote a test of personal power between hitchell and Byrd, the man he successed a Democratic leader a year and a half ago. Byrd insisted it was not. Mat cortainly, it was a battle between Mitchell, the foremost supporter of clean air legislation, and Byrd, the man who as leader had successfully blocked it from consideration.

with the outcome in doubt at the roll call began in mid-afternoon.

my what really matters is what happens to the bags after the

appens to the huge atter the groceries are put away. "If you just throw it out it's garbage," Anne Gobin, a re-cycling analyst for the state Department of Environmental. Protection, said of paper and plastic, "If you recycle a bag, you've done something good with it." with it.

Gobin says 30 percent to 40 percent of paper grocery bags

. The paper bag industry re-cently aired a TV commercial in Connecticut and Jacksonville. Fia. — the first such effort in its

107-year history. Il features three cartoon-like paper bag characters — "Reus-able," "Recyclable," and "De-gradable" — singing a jingle

promoting paper. The ad was developed by Stone Container Corp. of Chicago, which uses recycled fibers in its corrugated boxes.

percentages in corrugated box-es," Klaisle said. "It's the environmental choice," Margaret England. chairman of the environmental division of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, said of paper bags during a recent visit to Connecticut.

England's group, based in Sparta. Tenn., is backing the paper bag campaign as a way to reduce the tons of trash bring dumped in shrinking landfills.

write to supermarkets urging them to promote paper bags.

"Our project is not really solid waste management, it's solid waste prevention." said England.

Nationwide, the plastic industry has made strong inroads with groceries stores using half paper and half plastic in bagging groceries, said Klaisie.

Couryi L. Vast writes for United Press

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Neither Mitchell nor Byrd were sure of victory and both worked on their colleagues as the votes

were recorded. That, however, was only the start of Byra's problems. Later, he was to say that the leadership and the administration "peeled off three of my votes."

One of these votes, that of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was stripped from Byrd in public

Symme, one of the most active opponents of the clean air bill, had voted to support Byrd, apparently hoping that the ad-dition of the cost miner accordment would kill the bill. His idaho mate, Republican Ben, James McClure, had also voted opents of the clean air bill. with Byrd.

But Republicane, seeing no votes to spare, turned Symme and he eventually switched his ballot.

Even more dramatic was the voie cast by Sen. Joseph Biden. D-Del., a former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and a rising power in the Benate.

The final vote was 50-49 antainet the amendment. Had Biden voted the other way, Byrd would have won by the same

Method Byrd, nor anyone clas. third vote.

# 'New Age' for opportunists in the '90s

The end of the '80a was the era of the "holy huchsters" — television preachers caught floocing their flocks while (racturing commandenests siven through 10 (you know, the ones about adultery, stealing, bearing false witness and coveting).

In the coming "New Age" of the '90s. 1, think we're likely to see much the same phenomenon among another group who claim a direct line to the Supreme Being: the New Agers themselves.

This docan't mean I have anything against New Agers. I think the majority of them are just decent people seeking answers to epiritual questions, as are most Chris-tians, who have nothing in common with aks who victimized some of them. the TV cro

But anytime someone claims to have a direct line to a deity, there is the potential for trouble and abuse. And there have been abusers around in the New Age movement for a long time, selling "past-life" readings, trinkets, tapes and books, and becausing rich. How do you tell the sincere practitioner of "New Age" mustice from the victor. of "New Age" mysticism from the victimlacr?

Good question. We may never know the answer. Here's a true story of how easily the

worst can happen! About 30 years ago, a nationally syn-dicated political columniat and biographer named Ruth Montgomery became interested in psychic phenomena. In the carly '60s whe began practicing "automatic writing." in which she supposedly "took dictation" from disembodied but highly calightened entities from the spirit world. These "spirit Guides." as she calls them, supposedly



speak out on all manner of metaphysical

speak out on all manner of metaphysical issues through her fingers and typewriter, and she has written many best-selling books based on their "revelations." In 1995, she published a book entitled "Allens Among Us." In It, she ameris that souls from other planets sometimes inhabit human bodies either from birth or as 'walk-ins" to bodies that have been abdicated by human souls. She devoted three long chilpters to a glowing recitation of the so-called "extraterrestrial" lineage and phi-tosophy of a man named Frederick von Mierers. Von Mierers claims to be a "walk-in" from the star Arcturus. She included an address where readers could

write to von Mierers. How did Montgomery verify that what von Mierers was telling her was true? She asked her "Guides." and they said he was on the level.

After Montgomery's book came out, von leters received thousands of letters. From there, he began to sell tapes (at \$350 a pop) talking customers of their "past lives" and his philosophy, which meanders from predictions of a coming millennial "doomaday" to anti-Semitism.

"Hitler was a misunderstood genius." nays von Mierens, who was quoted by writer Marie Brenner in the March issue of Vanity Fair. "Jews have to understand their natures encourage pogroms."

In addition, von Mierers has been selling large, expensive gems, telling believers the gems have supernatural healing and protective properties. Buyers of "life readings" told Brenner that von Mierers would often "prescribe" certain gems. "They are as candles in the dark ... to prevent you from falling into delusions." Brenner quotes him as anying on one cannette. Several buyers who Brenner talked with said they had the gems appraised by jewelers and were told the gems aren't worth near what you Mierers sold them for.

This case captured national attention because some rich, socially prominent former members of von Mierers group are accusing him of fleecing them and subjecting members to demeaning sexual rituals. Brenner mays some members were initiated in a nex rite called "the treatment."

But despite the charges, all over the country, people of modest and fixed incomes are sending millions to "enlightened ones" who are peddling books, tapes. "life readings" and other paraphernalia. And how do they know these people have the answers they're seeking?

Because, just like Jim and Tammy, John Wesley Fletcher and Jimmy Swaggart, they BAY BO.

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# Innovative program keeps troubled families together

### United Press International

ROYAL OAK. Mich. - Tim and Kim Quisenberry believe that without help from an unusual program offering in home counseling for troubled children and their parenta, their family could not have been salvaged.

We would have gotten through the court system and gotten the kids back, but I don't think we could have lasted much after that." Tim Quisenberry

said. Recovering drug addicts, the Quisenberries were separated from their three children for more than half a year by juvenile authorities. Their family is among the most recent gradu-ates of the In-Home Family Treatment program of the non-profit Judson Center in suburban Detroit.

The 5-year-old program is a has not worke radical departure from the tradi-tional path of placing children in home program.

The Cioning of Joanna May By Pay Weldon (Viking, 365 pp., \$18.95)

Joanna, to have children. Nevertheless, he and

a mad scientist colleague - Joanna's

a mad scientist colleague — Joanna's gynecologist — manage to secretly steal one of her eggs and clone four duplicate Joannas just 30 years younger than the heroine. Bitlifully using the best conventions of the 19th century melodrama. Weldon draws the now divorced, 60-year-old Joanna and her four clones — Jane, Cina, Julie and Alice — together as mother/daughters but also, in good feminist tradition, as sisters all. Both the possibilities and the pitfalls of a world where feminism has made a difference but men are still in control are looked at with Weldon's irreverent but acute eye.

"The Control are touted at with wetton a irreverent but acute eye. "The Cloning of Joanna May" is a wonderful romp through the confusions of today's sexual landscape. Readers will enjoy it yet, with second thought, also find it sobering.

Chung Eus, Bask 1: The Middle Kingdom By David Wingrove (Balasserie, SSE pp., \$19.05)

You know there's something strange about the future David Wingrove has created when a woman attended by what should be the best doctors available dies in childbirth. The year is 2190, and the entire planet Earth is Chung Kuo, Chinese for Middle Kingdom, what 30th century Westerners know as Chins. The woman's husband is one of the rulers of

foster care Judson Center director Mounir Sharobeem said social workers dealing with child abuse and neglect often have tended to feel that "the family is the cause of

the problem. "We look at it as part of the solution." he said. "Nobody loves children more than the family. (but) sometimes they don't know how to express it."

Quisenberry. 29, and his 25-year-old wife say the center helped them get their lives in order, open lines of communica-tion and establish reasonable discipline when their family was reunited last year. Having the family divided

"tears us up and tears the kids up. ... Their little minds just don't understand," he said.

Routinely placing troubled children in foster care simply has not worked, said Bobette Schrandt, director of the in-

Schrandt said foster care offers no sense of permanency to children, who often are shuttled around among several different homes. Foster care children nomes. Foster care children often develop anti-social at-titudes and fewer than 75 per-cent of them are successfully reunited with their families, compared with 96 percent re-ported nationally for in-home programs, she said. Nationally, an estimated 500,000 youngeters, currently

500.000 youngsters currently are in some form of care outside their home, Schrandt said. No figures are available for in-home treatment.

The National Resource Center on Family-based Care, based in lows, lists more than 300 orga-nizations that provide some form of in-home counseling or crisis intervention services. In-home programs are operating in half the states, according to the Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington, D.C.

The in-home approach "allows us to work within the home environment where the problem started." Schrandt said.

"We find families relate to us better," she said, "it's their territory. ... We also become a part of that family structure. We learn a lot more family secrets than a lot of other therapists, because we're in the home."

Schrandt says the program has a success rate between 85 percent and 96 percent and, at a cost of \$39 per day, is about a third as expensive as institu-

tional programs. Judson's program handles about 75 cases referred by county courts and social service departments and by the state's Fairlawn Center for acverely emotionally disturbed children in Pontiac.

We deal with a wide range of different kinds of situations and behaviors and disfunctions, a wide range of socio-economic

levels," Schrandt said.

A primary therapist and a family counselor are assigned to each family. In a minimum of three visits per week, generally over a six-month period, they provide services including family therapy, marital therapy and

abling group therapy. Workers stress "parenting skills, child management, help-ing them with discipline." Schradt said.

"A lot of parents don't un-derstand where abuse and neglect comes from. ... Many of them only do the things they know because that is how they were treated."

In many cases, she says, be instruction in child development also is helpful. The program also includes a 24-hour emergency service.

"If a parent (has a) baby crying and it, won't stop, is frustrated because she doesn't know what to do, might feel herself on the verge of wanting to hit the baby, we can go to her," Schrandt

Judson workers also help with budgeting, education and career counseling, and provide im-mediate needs.

"If a family is in need of bed or food or clothing, it's difficult to talk about discipline or man-agement-type issues." Schrandt said. "We meet basic needs and help them get on to other

The program even deals with the lighter side of life, because many troubled families "don't know how to have fun." Schrandt said. Leisure and recreational planning help family members "learn to enjoy each other."

Although the aim is to keep the family together, the center does not consider removing a child a total failure.

# Israelis fed up with political system

doning their parties for better

offers from rival factions or threatening to leave if they did

### United Press International

JERUSALEM - Two Israelis on a hunger strike against the country's endless rounds of po-litical bargaining have touched a nerve in tens of thousands of their countrymen and sent a message to the politicians. "We're fed up." Israelis came from all over the

country to support - and a few to argue with - Avi Kadish and Shahar Ben Mele to argue with — Avi Kadish and Shahar Ben Meir, army reserve officers who held their fast across from Parliament. They told the hunger strikers they too were tired of smaller

parties, especially the ultra-Orthodox religious factions, con-trolling the fate of coalitions, lecturing secular Jews on how to live and then tripling their allotments from the treasury. They were sickened and em-barrassed by politicians aban-

Seeds-

Ehrlich.

not receive financial guarantees of millions of dollars. Within 10 days, more than 20 Israelis were on a hunger strike and the frustrations erupted into a national movement to change Israel's electoral system.

"What happened in the last weeks was a total betrayal of the public trust entrusted in the politicians, 's said Uriel Reichman, dean of Tel Aviv University's law school. "What they have done ruined the remnants of the trust of the people of the country."

In Tel Aviv April 7. an estimated 100,000 israelis packed the Kings of Israel Square and spilled into nearby streets for the largest demonstration since a protest against the 1982 massacre of

**Palestinians in Lebanon's Sabra** and Shatila refugee camps. The protesters came with what

one largeli commentator called "an ingrained sense of pro-prietorship" over the country, crossing political lines and many demonstrating for the first time.

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Placards called politicians thieves and prostitutes and warned them that "democracy is not for sale." A red com-puterized sign before the crowd flashed "Enough."

Israelis vote for national lists and not individual candidates, creating a system where major parties must secure the support parties must secure the support of the minor parties to form a ruling coalition. Past electoral reform proposals have failed and were largely ignored by the public, which is now demanding direct election of the prime minister.

'Cloning' is sobering feminism

ters. Like those works, "Chung Kuo" provides a primer on the cast. Though Wingrove takes his time setting up the plots and people he needs to carry him through the series, much of "Chung Kuo" is edge-of-the-seat action. A downside is the fighting described in a wealth of detail, more than some readers might appreciate. Some also might be uncomfortable with the sexual violence aimed at women and perpetrated by boys on each other. There is also only one female in this book who has a role other than as some man's wife, aister, sweetheart or daughter. The exception The tongue is a little less saucy, the themes a bit more global but the wit is as rapier-like as usual as Pay Weldon uses the concept of genetic engineering to continue her irreverent genetic engineering to continue the state of but perceptive examination of the state of relations between the sexes. May," Carl May. In "The Cloning of Joanna May," Carl May, British nuclear industrialist, land developer and one of the more despicable villains in recent fiction, has refused to allow his wife,

who has a role other than as some man's wile, sister, sweethcart or daughter. The exception is a cameo appearance by the traditional madam with the heart of gold. In an afterword, Wingrove hints that at least a couple of the women might later become more important. But if Book One is any evidence, women in "Chung Kuo" will wield no power, vastly different from their role in imperial China.

# By Chip Deffee (Resressor Press, 379 pp., 530.50)

Chip Deffae, jazz writer for the New York Post, loves the Swing tradition in mainstream jazz. The tradition has a rich history and an uncertain future, though Deffae has pinned down and celebrates the younger players who are carrying it on in their own ways. He talks with veterans of the hig banks, metualing Cloud Miller extension this Porsiti and Dorsey Brothers trumpeter Lee Castle: and neo-Swing whis kide Warren Vache Jr. and Scott Hamilton.

Scott Hamilton. The most valuable portion of the book, and that filled with the most insight, is a string of casays exploring the Count Basic Band and Duke Ellington Orchestra. — and the very different ways in which they survive in a world of ghost bands.

Are patients really being drugged, kidnapped and tortured? Are these merely someone's

The woman's husband is one of the rulers of the seven huge, multilevel cities that hold just about all of humanity, and though technology has produced space colonies and androids, queens die in childbirth. "Chung Kuo" is both an engrossing book and a future society with almost limitless depths. Book One sets the stage for six more volumes in the series.

# By Bloven Opraili (St. Martin's, 375 pp., 617.06)

the defendent and decide the American Civil Liberties form of treatment. Once the Union. Carres said she supports patient is ready to return to the by the space shuttle Challenger. After the LDEF satcilite was retrieved in January by the space shuttle Columbia, the 12.5 million seeds were circulated around the nation to some 4 million students and some 4 million students, ranging from elementary school pupils to col-lege students.

The students care to plant a set of space-exposed sends and a set of seeds that did not go into space, compare their growth and report any differences to NASA. The experiment is designed to spur student interest in space science.

Because radiation levels are greater in space than on Earth, the space-exposed seeds were considered likely to have had their genetic makeup changed.

The legal definition of insanity would remain unchanged, which limits escape from criminal re-

# cluding the reference to the possibility the tomatoes could become poisonous. "I'm just sick that this kind of information has gotten out and people are going to fear these plants and not grow them." said

Enrice. Ehritch said he thought it would be interesting to mention that tomato plants come from a family of plants whose leaves can be toxic while the fruit is not. He noted there was a possibility a mutation could occur that resulted in the the toxic substances normally found in the fruit's leaves.

in the fruit's leaves. But Ehrlich and Brown said that possibility was so remote that it was not worth being

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concerned about. Genetic muta-tions can occur in plants on Earth, which are also exposed to low levels of natural radiation. Brown said. Continued from Page 1D

Brown said. "There is a remote possibility that (the radiation) could cause mutations that could possibly produce toxic fruit. We can't rate to the same state of the second to any danger from that sepect. It's more remote than petting struck with a metsor," Knrich said. "There should be no need for alarm for growing with them." The secie, part of the Space Kaposed Experiment Developed your Students - SEEDS - pro-fect, were carried aboard the long Duration Exposure Facility satellite launched six years ago

The drama is provided by warfare between a group called Dispersionists, who favor change and want to visit distant stars, and the seven men, who expect their progeny to rule a virtually unchanged planet for the next d years or so.

In some ways, this is like those wonderful ian novels with their myriad of characEllen, a patient at a hospital in Washington, D.C., thinks it's so but her daughter, Dr.

D.C., thinks it a so but her caughter, br. Sharon Francis isn't so sure. To pacify her mother, Sharon begins asking questions and that's when her nightmare begins. As healing becomes hurting, Francis uncovers a horrifying experiment that threatens to claim her as its newest victim. It's scary and medical enough to be a Robin Cook novel. "Painkiller" is a smasher.

care and treatment of people who are committed by the state, but she has a problem with the

word change. "The process after that con-viction is significantly better than the current process," Carres said. "The only bad part is calling somebody guilty who ian't aware of his acts or conse-

Professionals in the legal Professionals in the legal system agree it is a rare verdict. John Wright, a forensic psychologist for the state De-partment of Health and Re-sabilitative Bervices, said that only 119 people in Florida last year ended up in state mental hospitals instead of prison because of an insanity verdict. The bill approved last Tuesday by the House Criminal Justice Committee by a 7.3 vote would climinate the innocent-by-insanity defense and shift the

unity defense and shift the burden of proof onto the defen-

The bill also would create a nine-member Forensic Security Review Board to dispose of cases when a judge rules guilty except

for insanity. Rep. Ron Silver, the main force behind the bill, said the public's confidence in the in-sanity plea has croded to the point where people think crimi-nals are getting off easy by pleading insanity. As the law stands, if a person is found innocent by reason of

As the law stands, if a person is found innocent by reason of insanity, the judge has the choice of sending him to a state mental hospital for treatment or, as in the case of Claire Moriti, who was acquitted April 7 in Tampa on charges of killing her newborn infant, released to the custody of a psychiatrist. Under the new law, the review hoard would take over when a defendent is found gailty except for member programs in Oregon and Connecticut, would evaluate

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community, a judge in to make a ruling.

A vast improvement over the old system. Carres said, is that the inmate can't be held in an institution beyond the max-imum length of the sentence for the crime for which he had been committed.

The law also shifts responsibility from the prosecution to the defense. Currently, the prosecution must prove beyond a rea-sonable doubt that the defendent is same in order to get a conviction. But under Silver's bill, the defendent would have to prove by "clear and convincing evidence" that he or ahe was legally insane at the time of the

# Preacher-

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"Furthermore. the church was experiencing financial pressures and other strife of which Pylant was aware. Evi-dently, he had even gone so far as to make a statement to James Gowan when Gowan asked him how they were going to survive that in all likelihood. the Lord would answer his prayers within the next 30 days of so (paraphrased)." "... the fire which occurred

March 5, 1989, was inten-tionally caused by the act, design or procurement of de-fendant. Sterling E. Pylant or with (his) expressed or implied knowledge ....' it said. The house also was insured by Allstate, which provided hearly \$300.000 in coverage. In

by Allatate, which provided nearly \$300,000 in coverage. In its letter notifying Pylant that it, also, would not pay, it cited "concealment or fraud," court records show. Pylant also is builling a fer-closure lawsuit in Orlasido Circuit Court. James Wagner.

sponsibility to those who did not know what they were doing os did not know what they were doing was wrong.

Robin Hassier, staff director or the Florida House Crimina' Justice Committee, said the bil is for the "protection of society" at a time when attempts to free defendents on an insanity de fense is on the rise.

But Tom Powell of the Florida Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys asid the bill "flies in the face of 400 years of Anglo-American Jurisdiction. It changes the whole philosophy behind how we determine it somebody's criminally re-sponsible for his acts."

the man who holds the \$70,000 mortgage on the 4 ½ acres in Occee, alleges that no mortgage payments have been made on the land in more than a year.

The city of Occes has joined that suil, saking that it be given possession of the land or a portion of the proceeds from its sale because of the 804.600 in unpaid building code fines.

Pylant's response, which is part of the court record, reads: "There is an insurance policy issued by Alistate Fire and Casualty Co. that would no doubt pay the Plaintiff the

could pay the Plaintiff the proper amount due ...." Should Pylant win his battle with State Farm, it is not clear who would collect the money. There is no targer a congrega-tion. The 150 church members who once worshipped with him have scattered.

"A lot of people worshiped here 10, 12, 14 years ago, and now they have nothing," and Grown, while an addition bisself from Syland and new preaches at a church in Oviedo.

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