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U.S. soldiers hurt in bombing

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A bomb thrown through the window of a crowded downtown night club wounded at least 26 people, including 16 American servicemen, U.S. and Panamantan authorities said Saturday.

The explosion occurred about \$1:30 p.m. Friday at a bar called My Place in downtown Panama City, said Lt. Cmdr. Peggy Black, a spokesworman for the U.S. Southern Command See Page 6A

□ Perspective

Student invasion begins

It's that time again.

Those nutty, party-go-happy college students from the north will be invading Florida soon and this time, at least one beachfront city says they're ready.

At Daytona Beach, the police force has been expanded by 80 officers, several restaurants have fired security guards and lawmen are busy setting up oceanfront booking tents to make sure lawbreakers are busted, booked, and boogeyed off to juil as soon as possible.

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BRIEFS

Three charged in shooting

SANFORD - A Sanford man underwent abdominal surgery in Orlando after suffering a sangle gunshot wound at the Last Stop bar in Sanlord at about 2 a.m. Saturday, Seminole County Sheriff's Capt, Roy Hughey said.

Highey identified the wounded man as either Ben Collins or Ben Green, age 30, of 1814 W

Saturday night deputies were still unsure of arrested three men in connection with the

Gregory Mills, 19, of 412 Bay Ave., is charged with aggravated battery and shooting into an occupied building. Both Sheldon Richards, 19. of 611 Sanford Aven and Theron Ellis, 19, of 1808 Coolidge Ave., are charged as principals in the first degree.

Highey say the wounded man was shooting pool when there was a controntation between him and the three suspects, who were together in the bar on Southwest Road just west of Sanford. The victim approached the three with a cue stick and Mills aflegedly brandished a gun and fired one shot into the ceiling and one shot into the victim. Highey said

The victim was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center and the three Sauford suspect were booked into the county fail here

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Partly cloudy, warm



Partly cloudy skies today should give us temperatures in the mid 70s Fair skies tonight with temperannes dipping into the 40s. Partly cloudy again Mon-

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Festival draws 5,000



Is that you, dad!" this crafts admirer seems to be asking of this wood sculpture. Actually, there's nothing wrong with Corky Womack's eyesight He's just getting a closer look at the piece carved by Longwood artist

Sanford event expected to attract 10,000 today

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - About 5,000 art and craft enthusiasts crowded into Ft Mellon Park for the annual St. John's River Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday Another 10,000 are expected today.

Sporting a sun hat woven from palm fronds that he purchased from one of the artists. Dave Farr. president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he was pleased with the Saturday crowd.

Usually Saturdays are slow. People work and you can always count on there being twice as many people on Sunday." he said. "This is great."

Farr was also pleased with the weather Meteorologists had predicted driving rain and high winds for Saturday While the early morning sky appeared ominous and a crisp wind buffetted the artists while they set up their booths, the sun came out about 11 a in, and the wind settled down to a cooling breeze

We set up a special ail hoc-committee on the weather. Farr said. "and we said our prayers." Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 70s

There were about 170 artists set up in booths under trees and around the small pond behind the

See Featival, Page 5A

This weaver not caught up in the rat race

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Lance Leonard did not want to have a boss or

This weekend he is sitting on a worn barstool at the St. John's River Arts and Crafts Festival. His woven hat made from dried palm fronds is brown, but not brittle. A leather strap encircles the brim.

When he returned from Vietnam, he wanted to find a craft that would allow him that freedom, A Iriend from Hawait introduced him to the art of weaving the fronds of the coronut palm into hats.

After six months or so of 15-hour days of practicing, it got to be easy. The said.

He has since added bowls and exotic birds to the collection of items that he makes and sells at arts and crafts shows around the state.

Leonard's hands are calloused and worn. His fingernails are gashed deeply in spots where an

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Anti-litter forces launching attacks on neighborhoods

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN

SANFORD — Fast food bags plastic cups beer bottles and unidentifiable trash have been declared enemies in the lat-

esi war in Sanford. A group of Samtord residents are serious about winning that war. one they have declared on trash to the downtown area. Through Make Sanford Shine a monthlong campaign week to hattle garbage cluttering downtown streets and residential

arcas Wielding trash sticks and bags. the group already has invaded some neighborhoods Santord Police Explorers attacked parts of Sanford Avenue, a street the young parapolice group



member Hazel Cash police and area on Sanford Avenue

agreed to adopt for the month-long campaign. All other downtown-area streets have been adopted by other community groups, but other See Litter, Page 5A



The interior of the Seminale County School Board building on Cetery Ave in Sanford shows some of the crowded conditions \$520 million bond money to build a new overcrowding.

administration building, but the voters, especially those nearest the school board weren't buying it building School officials planned to use part of the exempt from state fire codes that regulate

Precincts located nearest school board office gave biggest 'no' to bond issue

By J. MARK BARFIELD and VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writers

SANFORD - People who live closest to the school board offices on Mellonville Avenue opposed the proposed \$520 million school bond Tuesday by some of the largest margins in the county

All but one of the 95 precincts in Seminole County voted against the proposal by a 2-1 or greater margin. The Sabal Point and Whisper Woods subdivisions in Precinct 92 narrowly passed the issue by 192-180, a 146-1-07

Countywide, the bond was defeated by a greater than 2-to-1 margin.

Two precincts, 22 and 27, defeated the bond by among the largest margins in the county. Both precincts includes homes within site of the school board offices at the corner of

See Precincts, Page 5A

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Brent Adam, 14, of Lake Brantley tooks on while Ben Golnik 13, of Wilwee Middle School explains his science project. Golnik's project

entitled. The role of mercury in neon and argon lighting, took almost two months for the seventh grader to complete

Einsteins and Edisons duke it out for honors at county science fair

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Competition was light at yesterday's Seminole County regional science fair in the Seminole Community College gymnastum. Parents, teachers and students prowled the aisles

between exhibe List of winners on Page 5A

buttons, listening to recordings and reading reports while the seven judges sat in a classroom trying to chose the best from the 100 entries in five categories.

The projects were created by students from 14 public and private schools in Scininole County. The competition was open to students in the sixth through 12th grades

The competition was judged by teachers, science professors from SCC and the University of Central Florula and engineers from Westinghouse. The judging took four hours - one hour longer than expected. The awards ceremony, however, was able ni start on time at 12.30 p.iic

It's hard to do. said Polly Wilson, a science See Science, Page 5A

Fantasy 5 posts five winners

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lottery's Fantasy 5 game produced first-prize winners, each who are eligible to claim a cash prize of \$323,950, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday.

She said two of the five winning tickets selected to split nearly \$1.6 million were purchased in Miami. The others which matched Friday night's winning numbers 10, 11, 12, 29 and 35 were bought in Orlando, Hollywood and Sarasota.

In addition, 1,036 tickets matched four of five numbers to win 8448 and 42,918 tickets matched three of five to win

Elderly woman found without food

CLEARWATER - A Circuit judge has removed an elderly woman's granddaughter as guardian after court investigators discovered the woman living in a house filled with debris, no food and two malnourished dogs.

Circuit Judge Thomas Pennish appainted

Circuit Judge Thomas Pennick appointed a new guardian. and state social workers have moved the 79-year-old woman known as Shirley - to a boarding house where she can be fed

The dogs were taken to the Humane Society.

Officials urge use of water-saving toilets

MIAMI - Drought-stricken Florida has not followed some other states in requiring residents to Install and use water-saving toilets, but some officials say the measure may be inevitable.

Of the 108 million gallons of fresh, potable water used to flush south Florida toilets each day, about 75 million gallons — or enough to supply Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach could be saved with the use of ultralow volume toilet (ULV) technology. The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The tollet, the largest individual water guzzler in the home, accounts for 30 to 45 percent of indoor water consumption.

"No question about it," said Dean Powell, an engineer with the South Florida Water Management District, ULV tollets would significantly reduce water consumption. "The other benefit would be you don't have as much waste water to treat."

Jailhouse lawyer on hunger strike

RAIFORD - Florida's most famous jailhouse lawyer is at it

Michael Costello, a Union Correctional Institute inmate who successfully sued the state 18 years ago for better conditions for all Florida immates, has started another hunger strike.

And like Costello's past efforts, he's attracted the attention of lawyers, prison officials and at least one judge.

On Feb. 20, Judge Nath Doughtie issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the state from "forcing medical treatment" upon Costello, but the state is asking the judge to lift the injunction so it can force-feed Costello if necessary

Costello, 39, says he is unhappy with Jacksonville lawyer William Sheppard, who represents 40,000 state inmates in the far-reaching, class action suit.

Government seeks deal with Norlega foe

MIAMI - Federal prosecutors are working to convince a former Panamanian general and political enemy of Gen. Manuel Noricaga to testify against the deposed dictator in his

drug trial a published report said Saturday.
The man is Ruben Durio Paredes, father of Amet-P who is one of 10 people named in the Noriega drug indictment

who are still at large, said The Miami Herald. Ruben Paredes is a former commander in the National Guard, the predecessor of Norlega's Panamanian Defense Forces. He is not named in the indictment against Noriega and 15 others, but prosecutors think he has good reason to testify

against the strongman, the Herald said. The U.S. Attorney's Office declined comment.

Paredes attempted to become leader of Panama in 1983, but his campaign was thwarted when Noriega withheld military

State says it won't pay doctors

TALLAHASSEE — A team of doctors hired to look into problems with inmate health care in Florida prisons charged the state an "unconscionable" amount and are refusing to pay their bills, state attorneys say.

The \$125-an-hour doctors serve on a court-appointed medical team inspecting the prisons as part of a federal lawsuit against the Department of Corrections over inmate living conditions. Both sides in the suit initially agreed to the doctors and the hourly rate.

But attorneys representing the state said Friday they will not pay the doctors without a court order. They pointed to New flampshire doctor Alfred Raymond's January bill of \$30,468.75 as an example of exorbitant bills.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cuban teen surfs to freedom

KEY WEST - A 17-year-old Cuban rode a windsurfing board from his country 60 miles on a 16-hour journey to freedom in the Florida Straits, where he was rescued by a Bahamanian freighter, officials said Saturday.

Lester Moreno Perez was in good physical condition Saturday morning after his trip, which began at 8 p.m. Thursday and ended around noon Friday, about 30 miles from Key West. The slightly-built wind surfing instructor wore a navy blue wet

He said, 'No problem. I'm just wind surfing, going to see my family in Miami.'s

-Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Rodriguez

suit and caught 20 mph winds on his trek.

'He's a wild man," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Rodriguez. "He jumped on his board when he thought the winds were best. By God, he was

Rodriguez said Moreno Perez

told him he had been studying wind patterns from Cuba to the Keys, and it appeared he was on course to land at Marathon in

West. After rescuing the windsurfer.

the middle Keys. He was picked up from the freighter by the Coast Guard and brought to Key

freighter had trouble explaint to the Coast Guard what he happened, so Moreno Perez go on the radio and talked to Spanish-speaking officer.

"He said, 'No problem. I'm jus wind surfing, going to see mi family in Miami." Rodrigue

Austrian-made, three-meter sailboard by an East German tourist who "wanted him to have his freedom." Rodriguez said.

FLORIDA BUSINESS

Disney considers eviction of monkey training project

United Press International

ORLANDO - Walt Disney World is caught in the middle of a dispute over monkeys it breeds that are trained to help disabled people.

Animal rights activists say humans are turning the monkeys into slaves, while the group that trains the Capuchin monkeys says

they are liberating quadriplegies.

Disney World for the past two years has let the monkeys breed at its Discovery Island zoological exhibit as a favor to the non-profit group Helping Hands, which trains monkeys to do chores the disabled are unable to do for themselves.

The group trains the monkeys at a different location

But Friday, Disney officials said they want the organization to take its 65 Capuchin monkeys elsewhere by mid-August, if possible.

Officials said the main reason was that the monkeys were taking up space Disney will need to exhibit rare animals on the 11-acre island.

The Capuchina are not rare and are not exhibited at the island.

M.J. Willard, founder of the Boston-based program, said she began experimenting with monkeys in 1977 to find ways to domesticate them and train them to serve as the hands and legs for people who were paralyzed from the neck down.

Since the first monkey was placed with a quadriplegic in 1979, 15 others have been placed with disabled people and Willard has plans to place 10 more monkeys with

Conclude downplayed the controversy surrounding the monkey program and the publicity Discovery Island got when state officials discovered that several vultures had been mistreated by park employees.

Eastern machinists commemorate strike anniversary today

United Press International

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines machinists union officials urged members Saturday to participate in weekend events commemorating the first anniversary of their crippling strike against the

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck Eastern over a contract dispute March 4 in an action which triggered a sympathy strike by the company's pilots and flight attendants, and sent the carrier into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection five days

The pilots and flight attendants have since

Eastern employees gathered in some parts of the country Saturday, but the largest of the rallies was scheduled to take place in Miami Sunday afternoon.

IAM members and their families were to gather at union headquarters and then go to the Miami International Airport to view a collage of photographs and other memorabilia commemorating events over the past year of the strike, a union spokesman said.

The strike anniversary comes on the heels of a a report released Thursday by David Shapiro, an examiner appointed by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, which concluded that Eastern parent company Texas Air drained assets from Eastern before chairman Frank Lorenzo filed for bankruptcy protection to

reorganize the airline. conclusions in the 300 page report, but felt that Shapiro, should have brought formal charges against those involved in the conspiracy and appointed an independent tustee to run Eastern.

Public Works Commission and other ways to stop the flooding

commissioner Ron Williams to without killing the beavers, like

The 5-foot-6, 130-pound youth said he had been given the

Atlantis crew

prepares for 1 p.m. landing

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Keeping tabe on cloudy weather, the Atlantis astronauts tested the shuttle's re-entry systems and wound up their secret experiments Saturday for a California landing Sunday to wrap up a successful military mission.

Leaving what is believed to be 19-ton spy satellite behind in orbit. Atlantis's five-man crew was to glide to a touch-down at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert around 1:06 p.m. EST Sunday, NASA announced Saturday, breaking its silence about the clandestine mission.

"The crew is doing well and beginning landing prepara-tions," NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said, reading an Air Force-approved statement. "The orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily."

Following routine procedure. commander John "J.O. Creighton and co-pilot John Casper, both 46, fired up Atlantis's hydraulic steering system Saturday and tested the shuttle's maneuvering jets to make sure the 100-ton orbiter will be ready Sunday for the transformation from spaceship

Flying upside down and backwards at more than 17,000 mph. Creighton and Casper planned to fire Atlantia's twin brbital maneuvering rockets around noon EST Sunday to slow the spaceplane down and drop it out of orbit for a 10,000-mile, one-hour glide to touch-down in California.

With the 34th shuttle mission entering its final stages, the only concern Saturday was the weather, with Air Force meteo-rologists calling for scattered and broken clouds at 5,000 feet. 10,000 feet and 18,000 feet. 7-mile visibility and blustery winds gusting from 14 to 21

The weather as we see it now is acceptable, but marginal." said Nancy Lovato, a NASA spokeswoman at the shuttle landing site.

For runways at Edwards. NASA's flight rules require ceilings higher than 8,000 feet. visibility better than 5 miles and crosswinds less than 17 mph.

On dry lakebed runway 17. Atlantis' prime landing strip at Edwards, the predicted winds could result in crosswinds as high as 20 mph.

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City & Forecast

COTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO Jackpot were 11. 4, 39, 5, 48 and 18.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 109.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 10, 29, 12, 35 and 11.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 70s. Tonight...Fair with a low dipping into the upper 40s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high again in the mid

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy skies in the day and fair skies at night with highs in the 70s and lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. This pattern should continue through Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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City Apalachicola

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Key West

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MD OUTLOOK

LAKE CITY - Columbia

County officials have begun a

full-scale war against beavers.

vowing to shoot, trap and dyna-

mite the fur-lined, boat-tailed

Years of complaints from

landowners who say beaver

dams have caused flooding near

Falling Creek and other

waterways have convinced

commissioners that it's time to

declare war on the brown-furred

The County Commission gave

permission Thursday to the

dam builders.

varmints.

MONDAY

Cloudy 76-57





Columbia County launches 'all

out war' anti-beaver campaign

begin dynamiting beaver dams

and trapping and killing the

there and we're going to have to

do something about it." Com-

mission Chairman Ludie Shipp

said. "When you've got trees

dying and property flooding.

Local environmentalists have

raised objections to the com-

mission's decision, saying that removing the dams may damage

the creek, which is protected by

the state. They also say there are

something has to be done."

"We've got a problem out



agitated.

this." he said.



putting pipes in the dams to let

But commissioners say the

county is being overrun by the

varmints. Williams said he got a

telephone call from one neighbor

who reported his dog had

spotted beavers in his yard.

Judy Hancock, a local Sierra

Club representative, asked the

commission to reconsider its decision, and Williams became

'I'm about to get hot about

Williams shot the beaver.

water flow through.

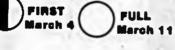


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MOON PHASES

LAST

March





BUNDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:35 a.m.; Maj. 5:25 a.m., 5:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 1:27 a.m., 1:52 p.m.; lows, 7:53 a.m., 7:56 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:32 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; lows, 7:58 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:47 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; lows. 8:13 a.m., 8:16

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Thick fog settled over much of the East early Saturday, reducing visibility to zero in parts of Kentucky, while a Pacific cold front spread rain and snow over

The National Weather Service issued a dense fog advisory for southeast Kentucky through mid morning, with visibilities reduced to less than one-half

Fog also enveloped New York. Philadelphia and Washington D.C., the NWS said. In the West. fog was reported in Los Angeles

Heavy rain in southern Oregon began Friday, with Brookings getting 0.80 of an inch.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 61.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 5 p.m.

last night was 71 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 62. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Friday's high.....80

Barometric pressure.29.90 Relative humidity 5 1 pet Winds.....West, 18 mph Rainfail......02 in.

Today's sunset.....6:27 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:46

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northern California and Oregon.

mile and in some places, zero. Motorists were advised to use extreme caution.

and Eugene, Ore.

Police say fatal wound self-inflicted

LONGWOOD — Longwood Police Chief Oreg Manning said Saturday night that a 17-year-old boy who shot himself in the head after police broke up a party at his Devonshire Subdivision

house off Rangeline Road, may have committed suicide.

The boy apparently fatally wounded himself with a semiautomatic pisiol after his parents returned home and received reports about the party, to which police were called a couple of times Friday night, Manning said. Manning said police are investigating the shooting as a suicide. The boy's identity has not been reported by police. There were several firearms in the house. Manning said.

Man charged with battery, assault

SANFORD - A man who allegedly hit Angela Perkins in the head with a jack handle at about 1 p.m. Friday in Sanford, was arrested by city police.

Roosevelt Hardy. 22, of 1413 W. 12th St. *2. Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. He was arrested at 4:29 p.m. Friday at his house.

Police investigate accident, find drugs

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City police here who reported finding marijauna and cocaine in a car after a traffic accident charged the driver with possession of cocaine and more than 20 grams of marijuana.

Christopher Allen Doty, 21, of Kissimmee, was also charged with driving with a suspended license at 8:40 p.m. Friday on State Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

CCIB agent says suspect sold him drugs

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Alphonso Tyrone Morris, 27, of P.O. Box 632 First St., Oviedo, was charged with sale of cocaine after allegedly selling \$20 worth of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent on DePugh Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at 9 p.m. Friday.

Suspected beer thief canned

LONGWOOD - A man who was reportedly caught with cold beer stolen from a garage refrigerator at a home at 1621 Stanley St., Longwood, Saturday morning, was arrested near the scene. The victim called police when he heard someone outside and saw a man running from his garage, police said. The suspect

matched a description given by the victim, police said.

John Benjamin Burch, 20, 2615 E. Elm St., Sanford, was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. He was arrested on Stanley Street at 6:49 a.m.

Wives say husbands abused them

LONGWOOD - in unrelated cases both Longwood and Winter Springs police charged men with battery-spouse abuse, after the

wives of the men reported they were attacked.

Longwood police arrested William John Faulkner, 30, of 1021 Reams St., Longwood, at home at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Steve L. Patterson, 28, of 105 Cory Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at home by Winter Springs police at 4:10 a.m.

Suspect charged in battery incident

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who allegeldy hit Brenda Williams, 33, of 395 Longwood Ave., rural Altamonte Springs, at her house at about 2 a.m. Friday, was arrested there.

James Arthur Powell. 48. of Orlando, was arrested by
Seminole County sheriff's deputies on a charge of battery.

Store employees grab suspected thief

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Workers at Albertson's, State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, captured a man they said stole five cartons of eigarettes from the store Friday afternoon.

When Altamonte Springs police arrived, they said they found cocaine, less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug parapherna-lia on the man. Anthony Ramone Sledge, 24, of Apopka, was charged with possession of that contraband, and with retail

Several DUI arrests made

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Ronald Gerald LeSage. 21, of 31 N. Cortez Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. Saturday after his truck was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of

less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. •Wanda Margarita Newton, 42, of 785-113 Pebble Creek Apts., Lake Mary, was arrested at 3:17 a.m. Friday after her reaving car almost collided with a police car on Country Club

Road, Lake Mary. She was also charged with reckless driving.

Our James Donald Friend, 45, of 331 Hidden Pines Circle. Casselberry, was arrested at 4:48 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92.

OJospeh John Uartter, 22, of 321 Cypress Landing Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Saturday on Sheoah Boulevard, Winter Springs, after his car failed to maintain a

single lane. • Raymone Taylor, 54, of 2441 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 1:51 a.m. Saturday after stopped at a police traffic

check roadblock on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Terry Lee Gayer, 26, of Orlando, was arrested at 7:37 p.m. Friday after his car ran a red light on State Road 436, Altamonte

Environmentalists plot to free dolphins, but dolphins turn down offer

United Press International

DUCK KEY - A plot by an environmental guerilla group to free dolphins from a controversial marine attraction failed when the eight bottlenosed dolphins chose to stay put.

officials said Saturday.
In one of the state's first acts of ecological sabotage, the group cut three holes in the saltwater pen for dolphins at Hawks Cay Resort. When staff membersdiscovered the holes, the dolphins were clustered nearby. just looking at the gaps.

Dolphins are trained at the facility prior to being sent to marine pavilions across the country. Some of them are raised in captivity, but two were brought to Hawks Cay after

being taken from Tampa Bay. The controversial capture of the "Tampa Two," arranged by the Baltimore National Aquarium under sederal permit. iriggered the sabotage atttempt at Hawks Cay, said Ben White. Atlantic director of Sea Shepards Conservation Society, which themselves in open waters.

claimed responsibility for the

One of the Tampa dolphins died last month and White said the sabotage attempt was designed to free the remaining Tampa dolphin bank into the wild.

"Local volunteers with the dolphin rescue brigade made the decision that you have to choose freedom for the dolphins over their slow death in captivity. ... If promoting freedom for dolphins is terrorism, then I'm a terrorist," he said.

Pen manager Kevin Walsh said the holes probably were discovered less than 24 hours after they were cut, because divers check the plastic perimeter fence around the facility twice a day. The holes were reported to the Monroe County Shertif's Office Thursday night.

He said an escape by the dolphins could have been deadly because there is a baby porpoise and several pregnant females in the group, and they may not have been able to fend for



Serpent show

No, it's not a snake-handling preacher from the Appalachian Mountains.

It's Okeefenokee Joe and his traveling band of performing reptiles.

Joe (we're not sure whether he has a last name) was in Seminole County recently to show off his most recent catches from the swamps in which he lives.

Joe often brings his varied collection of reptiles to schools across the southeast, to teach children about the serpents. Top, the snake collector holds up a red rat snake and tells the

children not to try this at home.
At right, Kenny Showay (left) and Brandon Randolph, both six-year-old kindergarteners at Altamonte Springs Elementary,

hang on to each other with gigglish fright as Joe shows off his



Man kills wife, takes his own life

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A 34-year-old rural Longwood woman was dead when Seminole County sheriff's deputies found her in her shome Saturday. Deputies were responding to her call at responding to her call at 12:29 a.m. to report her husband had just shot her. They arrived at her house 12 minutes

When two deputies used a bedroom window to enter the house of Susan Lesko Griffin, 34, 432 Baytree Lane, they found her lying dead face-down on the

In another bedroom, deputies found Loyal J. Griffin, 69, dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said Saturday that Griffin apparently had to reload his five-shot. 38-caliber revolver to shoot his wife at least eight times. At least two shots were fired into the woman's head head and others were to her torso, Hughey said.

Hughey said the couple were apparently at home alone when Griffin shot his wife and then himself. Deputies have not said if they know of any motive for the shootings.

911 emergency number at 12:29 a.m., she reportedly said she had already been wounded. Hughey said. He said he does not know why it took deputies 12 minutes to arrive at the Griffin house.

Hughey said on Feb. 16, Mrs. Griffin had accused her husband

of severe physical abuse. She obtained a court-ordered injunction for her protection and sheriff's deputies forced Griffin to leave his house Feb. 24, Hughey said. Last Thursday, Mrs. Griffin apparently let her husband return home, Hughey said.

Hughey said Griffin was a business consultant. Autopsies are scheduled for today in Sanford.

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State GOP poised to retain its advantage in U.S. House

United Press International

MIAMI - Republicans, already sitting on fat campaign accounts, could be poised to again dominate Florida's 19-member delegation to the U.S. House after this year's elections.

Democratic leaders say they are targeting at least three Republican imcumbents and expect to hold on to the District II seat being vacated by gubernatorial candidate Bill Nelson of Melbourne, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

'In several districts, we expect to mount successful challenges." said Simon Ferro, state Democratic chairman. "And I promise we're going to keep District 11."

But GOP strategists insist their incumbents will survive. "There's no doubt in my mind we'll hold our majority in the delegation," state Republican chairman Van Poole said.

With Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen's victory in last fall's special election to replace Miami-Democrat Claude Pepper, the GOP jumped to an 11-8 advantage. That's a reversal from the 13-6 edge Democrats held after the 1982 elections, when the delegation grew by four members following the 1980 census.

The years in between saw two Democrats switch parties -Winter Haven's Andy Ireland in March 1984 and Madison's Bill Grant in February 1989 - and three Republicans win seats from Democrats

Ros-Lehtinen's victory in District 18 was preceded in 1988 by

Deland's Craig James in District 4 and Ocala's Cliff Stearns in

District 6. Federal Election Commission reports show Grant's campaign raised more than \$156,000 in the last six months of the year. bringing his 1989 total to \$207,400.

Grant's Democratic challengers. Tallahassee lawyer Bob Boyd and Mariana's Douglas "Pete" Peterson, raised only about \$8,000 each.

James raised more than \$105,000 in the last six months. but he also owes more than \$87,600 dating back to his last campaign.

Businessmen Bob Gray of Jacksonville and Reid Hughes of Ormond Beach are being touted as potentially strong Democratic challengers to James, but they did not open accounts by the end of the year.

Ferro said he thinks GOP first-termers Ros-Lehttnen and Stearns also can be beat. But there are no Democrats in the races yet, and the officeholders are out raising money.

Ros-Lehtinen collected more than \$57,000 for her 1990 campaign after she closed her books on her \$1 million special-election effort. Stearns banked nearly \$180,000 last year, although he also had debts

Miami lawyer Gerald. Richman, who lost to Ros-Lehtinen in District 18 last fall. said he is considering another

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Dennis Joseph Militti. 42. Oviedo to Suzanne Rose Daniel. 44. Ovledo.

David Wesley Turner, 31. Sanford to Melody Renee De-

Fazio. 30. Sanford. Franklin Kenneth Baldree Jr., 32. Sanford to Tina Marie Oglesby, 33, Sanford.

Emanuel Lee Luster, 28, Sanford to Diane Luster, 30. Sanford.

Michael Paul Libbe, 27, Winter Springs to Faith Anne Jordan. 33. Winter Springs.
Ronald Paul Toland, 40,

Oviedo to Mariene Joy Wilhite. 40. Ovledo. Robert Dawson Pendle, 49.

Casselberry to Lou Ellen Pendle. 49. Casselberry. John Leonard Woods, 46, Or-

lando to Mary Ann Morse. 38. Altamonte Springs. James Nathan Bourn. 28.

Winter Park to Evelyn Harrell Belcher, 38, Winter Park. Juan Castro. 38. Sanford to Mary Diane Michalko, 35, San-

ford. Robert Duane White, 22, Al-

lamonte Springs to Lisa Dawn West, 19, Altamonte Springs. Donald Lyle Wilcox, 63, Sanford to Margaret Ann Nagarya.

50, Lake Mary. Neil Creaton Phillips III, 19, Sanford to Kristi Ann Cunningham, 18, Sanford.

Kenneth August Colle. 20. Sanford to Sherrie LaVerne Lundy, 20, Sanford.

Malcolm Patrick Beck, 37. Plano, Texas to Lynnda Marie

Fullerton, 45, Dallas. Rick Wayne Webster, 42. Ovledo to Betty Jeanne Nelson, 38. Sanford.

William Brett Jacobs. 19. Oviedo to Rachelle Lynn Geiger. 18. Oviedo.

Robert Frederick Hoffman, 43, Winter Park to Barbara Ann Thomas, 42, Winter Park. Anthony Ross, 20 Philadelphia to Aretha Monte

Tompkins, 22, Eatonville. Keith Dow Johnson, 24, Raleigh, N.C. to Vaun Marie

Techeider, 23, Raleigh, N.C. J.C. Lee. 60. Altamonte Springs to Adele Lisette Young.

49. Casselberry. Harold Logan Crume Jr., 33. Orlando to Suzanne Michelle Smith, 28, Orlando.

Keith Douglas Greenberg, 24. Orlando to Faith Janet Miller, 27. Orlando.

Bryan Raymond Ott, 23, Altamonte Springs to Tract Ruth Blau. 20, Altamonte Springs.

TAMBACTIONS

Stephen and Janet Crontn. Po Box 352 Geneva purchased property from Florence Warren for \$33,000.

Joel R. and Annette Carmany. 2109 Cluster Branch Court. Longwood, purchased from Dimension Properties Lot 43. Alaqua. Phase II. for \$448,000.

Town Centre. Inc., 371 Raleigh Place, Oviedo. purchased from Willie and Mattie W. McKever a portion of Section 22. Township 21 South. Range 31 East, for \$40,000.

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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Range 31 East, for \$10 and other good and valuable considcrations.

Town Centre, Inc., 371 Raleigh Place, Oviedo. purchased from Chae Soon Song and Jeong Jin Cha a portion of Section 22, Township 21 South Range 31 East, for \$10 and other good and valuable considcrations

Town Centre, Inc., 371 Raleigh Place, Oviedo. purchased from Ronald S. and Wanda M. Gryder a portion of Section 22. Township 21 South Range 31 East. for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

City of Oviedo, 20 E. Broadway, Oviedo, purchased from Town Centre, Inc. a portion of Section 22, Township 21 South Range 31 East, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

Geoffry Alan and Mary Edwina Haines, 464 Sundown Trail, Casselberry, purchased from Jerry Milo and Stacey Mango Abercrombie Lot 114. Wyndham Woods, Phase Two, for \$82,676.

James D. Dye and Betty Gallant, 5129 Woodcrest Dr., Winter Park, purchased from Clara Fay Heckle, Frances Izene Shaw, and James D. Dye Lot 18. Woodcrest Unit One, for \$47.000.

Albert Caracciolo, 1661 Windy Bluff Point, Longwood, purchased from David K. and Mary Lou Forbes Lot 23

Northridge, for \$160,550. Chiodi, Inc., 1037 Windsong Circle, Apopka, purchased from Penne J. and Tod Michael Parker Lot 98, Lakeview Village, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

Robert D. and Janet L. Ream. 936 Old Mail Lane, Sanford. purchased from Bovis/Brunning Homes, Inc. Lot 18, Block A.

Middleton Oaks, for \$83,974.

Sam J. Castriannt, 908 Old Mail Lane, Sanford, purchased from Bovis/Brunning Homes, Inc. Lot 25, Block A, Middleton Oaks, for \$76,450.

Krebs and Harriet D. Myton. 1264 Brampton Place. Heathrow, purchased from Florida Residential Communities. Inc. Lot 36, Brampton Cove. for \$90,000.

Donna Maria Driscoll, 8814 Mobud, Houston, and Diana Lynn Boyd, 35 Loop Rd., Newfane, Vt., purchased from Robert and Elsie Marchant Lots 5 and 6, Block 63, Sanlando, Palm Springs Section, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

Bernie W. and Theresa P. Hixon, 5470 Endicott Place, Oviedo, purchased from George Wimpey of Florida, Inc. Lot 77. Lakes of Aloma, for \$132,450.

Henry E. and Stephanie J. Zang. 118 Autumn Dr., Longwood, purchased from Great Western Bank Lot 13. Block A. The Springs, Spreading Oak Village, for \$87,875.

Hearth Place Homeowner's Association, Inc., 1637 East Vine St., Kissimmee, purchased from Far East Builders, Inc. tracts A. D. E. Hearth Place, for \$10 and other good and valuable considcrations.

James L. and Ora May Keys. 3221 Beaumont Dr., Tallahassee, purchased from Oscar S. Toler a portion of Lot 35, all of Lot 34, and a portion of Lot 33 of Block 1. Highland Park, Sanford, for less than

Boyd T. Marshall. Ralph Horowitz, and La Palma and Gilbert, 113000 West Olympic Blvd., Suite 864, Los Angeles, nurchased from Herman C. Hodges two parcels in Seminole County for \$2,300,000.

Robert S. and Myra K. Sweat, 640 Pine Ave., Oviedo, purchased from M.S. Wright, III a portion of Section 16. Township 20 South, Range 32 East, for \$17,000.

Edwin F.Jr. and Lisa M. Manger, 1090 Sugarberry Trail. Oviedo, purchased from D.R. Horton, Inc. Lot 71 Alafaya Words, for \$83,507.

Elbert David III and Jeanete Maxwell, 104 Valencia Dr... Sanford, purchased from William E. Jones and Leah L. and Steven D. Samuels Lot 4. Block D. Ravenna Park Section of Loch Arbor, for \$49,550.

The Ryland Group, Inc., 12124 Hightech Ave., Suite 360. Orlando purchased from Zom Flying Cloud, Ltd. Lots 9, 172. 177, Stillwater, Phase III, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

Robert W. and Charlotte K. Crane. 1754 Cocoplum Court. Longwood, purchased from Bahman S. and Janice G. Moghadam Lot 48, Wingfield Reserve, Phase I, for \$175,000.

Rood-Myers Equilies, Inc., 375 Douglas Ave., Suite 1006, Altamonte Springs, purchased from James Barr Unit 174-B of Springwood Village, a condominium, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

John and Joan Capuzzi, 457 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, purchased from Gregory F. and Vicki D. Force Lot 3, Block 4, The Reserve at The Crossings. Phase One, for \$10 and other

good and valuable considcrations.

Diana Bonilla, 437 Colony St., New Haven, Conn., purchased from Scott and Dorit Beard Lot 66. Alafaya Woods, Phase IV, for 810 and other good and valuable

considerations. Chow Lat Chu. 10327 St. Ives Court, Orlando, purchased from The Anden Group of Florida Lot 123, Sunrise Estates, Unit 5, for

\$61,000. John T. and Karla M. Kizer, 620 Sailfish Rd., Winter Springs, purchased from John A. and Emma M. Kizer one half undivided interest in Lot 26. Block G. North, Orlando Ranches, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

John D. Bevuns. 46 Wesley Rd., Framington, MA. purchased from Alan H. Ginsburg and Robert C. Robdie Lot 7. Block 26. Casa Park Villas, Phase II. for \$42,350.

George C. Hunkler, Jr., 178 Pine Knoll Court, Casselbery, purchased from James W. and Della E. Mileham Lot 89, Concord Woods Village, Section Two, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

A. Kendrick and Joyce Carole Regnvall, 1 Lake Hollingsworth Dr., Condo #8. Lakeland. purchased from A. Kendrick Regnvall his 18.75% interest in a portion of Lot 2. Section 24, Township 29, South Range 29 East, for \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.

Michigan woman new Miss USA

United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. - Carole Gist. a 20-year-old college student from Detroit. Friday night became the first black Miss USA in the 39-year history of the beauty pageant.

She will go on to the Misa Universe contest in Los Angeles April 15.

The 6-foot Gist beat out runner-up Gina Tolleson, Miss South Carolina, of Spartanburg. S.C., and third-place Karin Hartz, Miss New Jersey, of Voorhees, N.J.

The format was changed this year and just the top three advanced to the finals instead of the top five as in years past.

Gist is a juntor majoring in

management and marketing at

Northwood Institute but will give up school for a year during her reign as Miss USA. The 1989 Miss USA was Gretchen Polhemus of Texas. Gist is the first Miss USA from

Michigan and her win ended a five-year string of winners from Texas.

"I feel truly blessed and wonderful," she said after winning.

Panel approves health care plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A bipartisan commission approved a plan to provide all Americans with access to health care, but did not say where the government would find the \$66 billion a year needed for its share of the program.

The long-awaited Pepper Commission plan, released Friday, would use a mixture of public and private insurance to provide universal coverage, as well as set up a federal program to cover costs of long-term care. such as in a nursing home.

The commission, made up of Congress and three members appointed by President Ronald Reagan, estimated the proposals eventually would cost the federal government \$66.2 billion a year. Employers would pay another \$20 billion, commission officials told a news conference.

Other proposals approved by

the commission would convert Medicald into a totally federal program and reform the Insurunce business so people with "pre-existing conditions" would

not be denied coverage. The commission voted 8-7 in favor of a five-year plan to provide universal access by building on the existing system of employer-provided coverage. A proposal for totally government health insurance was defeated 9-6.

The commission's insurance plan would require employers to provide coverage or pay into a public insurance pool. Small businesses would receive sub-12 key health care figures in sidies, and a public program would be established for people

> not covered by employers. Services would include primary and preventive care as well as hospital and doctor bills. But beneficiaries would share the costs, with subsidies for the poor and limits on out-of-pocket spending.

Fauntroy to run for D.C. mayor

United Press International

WASHINGTON - District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy announced Saturday he will relinquish his 19-year-old hold on the city's non-voting seat in Congress and run for mayor of the nation's capital.

Fauntroy, 57, told supporters gathered at his annual prayer breakfast at Howard University in Washington that his years of leadership make him the man to heal the city.

I am announcing that I am a candidate for mayor of the city of my birth. Washington. D.C., Fauntroy said. "I can be the catalyst for the unprecedented partnerships necessary to stop the hurt and end the polarization that is tearing our nation's capital apart."

Fauntroy spoke of the city's

"turmoil and pain" but did not specifically mention the recent arraignment of Mayor Marion Barry on eight cocaine and perjury counts. Barry, who was arrested Jan. 18 at a downtown hotel during an Flil-police sting operation, will go on trial in

prison and fined \$1.25 million. He remains at a South Carolina substance abuse clinic where he is seeking treatment. Barry has not announced if he will seek a fourth term. Fauntroy, speaking through

The mayor, if convicted, could

be sentenced to 20 years in

tears several times during his speech, said the decision to runcame after weeks of "painful"

soul-searching.
"It's a hard thing you ask me
to do," he said. "But I think I
know what needs to be done."

said Saturday she will not alter

her campaign strategy and will "continue to run as if the poll's

Feinstein ahead in party primaries

not there."

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein, considered an underdog in her campaign for governor, has surged to a 19-point lead over Democratic opponent John Van de Kamp, a poll released Saturday showed.

The Los Angeles Times poll. prepared for the newspaper's Sunday editions, showed Feinstein leading the state attorney general by 43 percent to 24 percent with 33 percent of Democratic voters undecided in the primary race for the nomination. Feinstein, bouyed by the poll.

The former mayor had been considered the underdog since she launched her campaign more than a year ago against Van de Kamp.

The latest poll results come after a period of campaign rebuilding, Last August, Feinstein's former campaign manager quit in a highly public huff. claiming the former mayor didn't have the will to commit

the energy or money needed for a tough race.

startin from

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

Grading, drainage work, sawar construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990 Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

Drainage improvements and paving roadways. Completion date: Sept. 30, 1990.

ST Drainage improvements from Charlotte Street to State Main streets in Midway, paid for by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Complelion date: March, Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Lockwood Road Old Chuluota Road widen existing roadway to 24 feet. Completion date, Feb. 26, Cost, \$200,000.

5 County Road 427 is being ed from two to four lanes

at the intersection of Jitway and Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole

> Dike Road at Dodd Road Dramage improvements, install pipe to outfall. Completion date. Feb. 23. Cost, \$40,000.

> > Addition of lanes on Lake Brantley Road at

State Road 434. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Paving and drainage im-

brovements on Sunset

Boulevard from Balmy Beach to

the Orange County line. Com-

pletion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdic-

Construction barrier wall on Lake Howell Lane. Completion

tion: Seminole County.

date: March 16, 1990.

LOCAL BRIE

Recreation survey coming soon

LAKE MARY - Local residents will have an opportunity to tell city commissioners what kinds of parks and recreation programming and facilities they want in a survey the city plans to mail to all Lake Mary households.

The city commission Thursday authorized city staff to mail surveys to every home in Lake Mary to solicit comments on what is needed for parks and recreational programming the city is now developing.

City Manager John Litton estimated the survey would cost about \$600 to print and mail. The money would be taken from the parks and recreation budget.

The survey was devised by the city parks and recreation advisory board.

Freeze delayed Timacuan trash pickup

LAKE MARY - The Christmas freeze is to blame for late garbage pickup in Timacuan, a Western Waste official told Lake Mary commissioners Thursday.

Robert Hyres. Western Waste division manager, said collection of refuse and debris has doubled on Lake Mary routes since the freeze. Because Timacuan is at the end of the Lake Mary route. Western Waste trucks are late picking up trash there.

The Western Waste franchise agreement with Lake Mary provides that collection may only be done between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Because of the added work and wait time at county landfills. Hyres asked for an extension in times through April

The city commission approved an extension through 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays through April 15.

Science-

Continued from Page 1A teacher at

Rock Lake Middle School and organizer of the event. "You have to take so many things into consideration."

First place winners in each category walked away with trophies for their efforts. Those winning second- and thirdplaces and honorable mention were given ribbons.

The top winners in each category will go to the state competition next month and the best of those will go on to international competition later in the year.

Wilson said the students created their projects as part of the curriculum of their science classes. Sometimes the top works in each class are entered into a schoolwide competition where the regional competitors are selected. Other schools allow any student who expresses an interest in the contest to enter their work.

"These are independent study projects so the subject matter can be really different," Wilson

said. Some environmentally. conscious students researched the effects of acid rain on the

United States. Another student studied how noise affects a person's ability to learn or recall facts. One student attempted to find out what material would be the best insulation against

"They're all so different," said one judge. "How do you compare to choose the best?

But they did choose and amid applause and squeaks of delight they announced the winners before the scientists came to dismantle their work.

"This year's fair was pretty good as far as the number of entries," Wilson said. "We're

pleased." Here are the winners from the science fair: Sth GRADE

• FIRST PLACE: Eric Frazee. Jackson Heights Middle School. How does bridge pylon spacing and use of cable effect road bed

sag? SECOND PLACE: Erin Karr. Jackson Heights Middle School. Does heating or cooling of photography chemicals change the development time of a photograph?

OTHIRD PLACE: Justin Thomas, Rock Lake Middle School, Does the curvature od a wing affect the lift of a plane?

OHONORABLE MENTION: Jessica Homan, Rock Lake Middie School, How does heat affect different metals?; Karen Murray. Jackson Heights Middle School. Now you "C" it, now you don't: William Love. Sweetwater Episcopal Academy. Do catalysts under different conditions affect reaction rates?: Matthew Paynter, Rock Lake Middle School. How does temperature affect the growth of mold?: Andy Mayer. Milwee Middle School. Comparison of boiling points of various household liquids.

7th GRADE

• FIRST PLACE: Dee Lurdy. Jackson Heights Middle School. Ethylene: what can it do?

OSECOND PLACE: Benjamin

Golnik, Milwee Middle School. The role of mercury in neon and

OTHIRD PLACE: Stacy Edwards, St. Mary Magdalen School, What affects the amount of electricity produced in a solar

OHONORABLE MENTION: Steve Tadd, Rock Lake Middle School, Acid Rain: How it affects your property; Jamie Kruger, Rock Lake Middle School. The pop behind microwave popcorn.

Sth GRADE

• FIRST PLACE: Marc Pinsky, Milwee Middle School, Dependence of Turbulence on Rocket Velocity.

SECOND PLACE: Todd Kramer, Rock Lake Middle School, Experiments with a high temperature superconductor antenna.

OTHIRD PLACE: Jennifer Burke, Jackson Heights Middle School, Safe environment versus school economy.

OHONORABLE MENTION: Kathy Neesen, Rock Lake Middle School, Which kind of orange Juice contains the most vitamin C?; James Heekin, St. Mary Magdalen School, How does airfoil shape affect lift and drag?; Matthew Harris, Rock Lake Middle School. Which propellersize and pitch is the most efficient?: Matthew Childester. Rock Lake Middle School, Can you win the lottery?: Andrew Ellingon, Jackson Heights Middle School, Fast food fat.: Karen Silvius, Lakeview Middle School. Does radiation affect growth in plants: David Norman. Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Can I create a program about the first 20 atoms?

HIGH SCHOOL PHYSICAL SCIENCE

• FIRST PLACE: Kevin Howard. Oviedo High School, Does moisture in the propellanttheir thrust and impulse?

SECOND PLACE: Heather

Simon, Lake Brantley High School, Caloimitry.

OTHIRD PLACE: Stephen

Dickison, Seminole High School: What is the clastic modulus of different woods?

• HONORABLE MENTION Zoran Nedeljkovic, Oviedo High School. Electrical conductivity of solutions: Brent Adam. Lake Brantley High School, What are the stall characteristics of two different airfolls?: Miguel Gonzalez, Seminole High School. Microwaves and X-Rays: the invisible rays of the future; Omar Quaeski, Oviedo High School, Weightlifting, bridge style; Alexia Aldaco, Oviedo High School, The effects of earthquakes on common city structures: Julie Pinkney. Lake Brantley High School, Reevaluation of sustaining sound; Jason Rickards. Oviedo High School, What geometrical shape best absorbs the effect of an earthquake: Amon Finnochario. Seminole High School. What affects the throw of a football?; David Mertens, Lake Howell High School. Titration of Vinegars.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE SCIENCE

•FIRST PLACE: Debble Hoover, Oviedo High School, Analysis of Restriction Enzyme Cleavage Patterns of DNA.

• SECOND PLACE (tie): Alex Pankey, Oviedo High School, The effects of pesticides on germination: Stephanie Behel. Lake Brantley High School. Potetial inhibitors.

OTHIRD PLACE (tie): Mark Bagley. Lake Howell High School. The damaging effect of hydrocarbon spills on the aquifer: Allison Harper, Lake Brantley High School. Effect of growing medium on cloning Begonias.

• HONORABLE MENTION: Janelle Schwartz, Lake Brantley High School, Earthworm behavior: Jay Gettings, Lake Brantley High School, Does glucose effect a cricket's respiration?: Joan Lievertz, Lake Brantley High School, Gas. measurements during photosynthesis.

Precincts-

Continued from Page 1A

Mellonville and Celery Avenues Both precincts are pre-

dominantly white.
Precinct 22, which lies immediately west of the school board offices between Mellonville and Sanford Avenues, failed to pass the bond by a 33-to-226 vote. nearly a 7-1 margin. Precinct 27. which encompasses the school board office grounds and extends north to Lake Monroe. voted 37-225 against the bond. defeating it by a greater than 1-to-6 margin.

"We really didn't put emphasis on one precinct over another," said Jim Ocque. chairman of the Seminole County Republican party, which opposed the referendum. "We just got the word out to whoever

One precinct resident who

worked to oppose the bond said residents who drive by the school board offices every day couldn't understand why school officials wanted to spend \$17 million for new offices when their existing offices are less than 20 years old.

"We see (the offices) every day." says Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a resident of Sanford Avenue. "We see no need why they would want to dismantle those buildings."

School board officials say they need new offices to give staff more room to work and store records, which are stacked in cardboard boxes in hallways. They also plan to consolidate other administrative functions in the center which are currently spread in several locations through the county.

Supt. Robert Hughes said the

new offices were needed as the current facility was "falling apart." Faulty environmental control systems, leaking windows and roof areas and inade-quate space for offices and storage make the board offices in need of replacement.

DeLattibeaudiere said he would not oppose expansion of the current buildings, built originally as offices and dormitory for a baseball team. He said he would not oppose a smaller bond issue if school officials convince him they had made every effort to determine exact costs and used cost-savings.

"I would support a smaller bond that was within reason." DeLattibeaudiere said.

Elsewhere, the area northwest of Sanford but east of Interstate 4 in Precinct 30 voted against the bond by the wideat margin in the county, nearly 11-to-1. Two Lake Mary precincts voted against the bond in margins ranging from 2-to-1 and nearly 5-to-1. Longwood precincts op-posed the bond by margins ranging from 2-to-1 to nearly 4-to-1.

Residents of Precinct 84 near

Lake Mary, which includes The Crossings and Greenwood Lakes, voted down the bond by about 2-to-1. Near Longwood. residents of the affluent community The Springs voted against the bond by a greater than 2-to-1 margin.

"What really aurprises me." noted board chairman Ann Neiswender. "is that the people of Oviedo, where the overcrowding is most severe, did not pass the bond issue." "All I can figure is that the

'right' people didn't come out to vote...the parents with small children who are most affected by the overcrowding. Neiswender said.

Litter-

Continued from Page 1A local residents and merchants are needed to help with the cleanup. These groups have chosen the following streets for their cleanup efforts:

The Lions Club and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Palmetto Avenue: the city Historic Preservation Board, Me downtown merchants association and the St. Lucia Festival Committee, the downtown business historic district between Fulton Street and Third Street: and Sanford Kiwanis Club. French Avenue.

Also, Sanford Police Explorers. Sanford Avenue; the city Scenic Improvement Board, Elm Avenue: SISTERS and Sanford Woman's Club, Oak Avenue: Georgetown Neighborhood Association, east of Sanford Avenue to Mellonville between Third Street and Celery Avenue: Amtrak, Persimmon Avenue: Sanford Historic Trust. Park and Magnolia Avenues: Sanford Ro-

tary Club, Laurel and Myrtle Avenues.

Gun-toting boy's parents get probation

United Press International

INVERNESS - The parents of a Crystal River boy who threatened to shoot himself at his middle school earlier this year have been given six months probation for improperly storing the weapon.

Cary and Ronald James said after Friday's hearing that they had done nothing wrong. But

they accepted the plea agreement because they did not want their 12-year-old son to have to testify.

The parents were charged under the state's new gun salety law, which went into effect last October. The law requires adults to keep guns locked up or stored "in a place believed to be secured" so minors cannot get them.

their plans of attack, including Windex parties aimed at downtown businesses, and other events to get the community involved in the cleanup.

Even the city government has thrown in some artillery, providing free trash bags, trash sticks and refuse pickup during the month of March. And the city commission, with the merchants of the city marina.

Other groups have decided have pledged to clean up Seminote Boulevard and the marina

The campaign will end March 31 with a day-long trash pickup Throughout downtown.

Citizens and merchants who want to take up arms in Make Sanford Shine may call project chairperson Martha Yancey at 323-0794, For free garbage pickup this month, call the city at 330-5681.

Festival-

Continued from Page 1A Henry Sanford Museum.

Stained glass sparkled as it caught the sun and attracted a middle aged gentleman with a carved pipe. Bright watercolor paintings caught the eye of a woman in a tie-dyed yellow and purple dress.

On a lawn chair in a clearing between booths, a woma worked on her tan.

"There are a lot of sightseers," said Lance Leonard of Dade City who was weaving hats, bowls and long-tailed birds from the fronds of a coconut palm. "They come and look, but most of them aren't buying."
Leonard said a lack of

purchasers was not uncommon at the shows at which he had worked during the past year. "I guess that (President) George (Bush) doesn't inspire much confidence in people and they are just afraid to spend," he said.

Linda Della Poali, who recreates the natural beauty of the

Florida wilderness with oil paint on canvas, agreed. "People Just don't seem to have the money to spend at any of the shows I've been to," she said. "A few years: ago they had more to spend on

Farr said that, overall, the artists have registered positive responses to the St. John's Festival.

"They like to come to San-ford," he said. "They like the people here."

Della Poalt said that while she's had few buyers, she has enjoyed lots of conversations with lots of people who are enthusiastic about the crafts that the artisans bring to town.

"Overall, I'd say this has been a pretty good start." said Farr. The festival continues today

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winners announced from Saturday's festival events include: • Best of Show, (\$600 prize):

Diane Gugliotia, graphics. • Best of Category, (\$350 prize): Jim Koevenit, watercolors; Charles Burdick, oil and acrylic: Betty Reagan. drawings: Selma Wiesenburg, photography: Gordon Grampp. sculpture: Jacob Rosenblatt, stained glass: Greg Jones, mixed media: Ed Sherman, crafts: Richard Calivito, jewelry; Gene Gandee, clay.

OAwards of merit (\$150 prizel: Tom Anderson. watercolor: Hua Gao Tung. watercolor; Anna Chen, watercolor: A. Rayford, oil and acrylic: Judy Mrathen, drawings: Pat Straub, photography; Hou Tien Cheng, mixed media: Marjorie Bryan, oil and acrylic; Steve Ruddy, jewelry: Sandra White, clay.

· Honorable mention: Don Chamberlin, drawings: Terry Roth, photography; Charles Wentworth, watercolor; Linda Della Poalt, oil and acrylic.



War, he took up, among other things, the art of hat-weaving.

Weaver-

like we did before.

Continued from Page 1A occasionally errant knife blade

has missed its mark. "I guess I could make a living at this," he said, "but really what I am is a certified marine surveyor. I'm doing that so we can get enough money to build a boat and live in the Carribean

His face and arms are deeply tanned. There are flecks of grey in his beard. Though he seems relaxed, his eves dart across the grounds looking at people who are shopping at other stalls.

Leonard, his wife Colleen, and their two daughters, ages 3 and 6, are gypsies of sorts. They have never lived in one place for very long and enjoy living in

exotic locales. For a few years, Leonard ran a lumber operation in Costa Rica. When he had earned enough money from that venture, they bought a boat and traveled around the Carribean until he wrecked the boat and had to return to the states.

Running a charter boat operation in Key West and restoring old wooden boats is what Leonard did for several years before moving to west central Florida.

"I grew up in the Ft. Myers Beach area," he said. His parents also traveled a great deal and they never lived in one place very long. However, they recently settled in Seville.

The kids are up there today." he said, "but they'll be here tomorrow."

Leonard said that he is currently negotiating a deal to restore a 60-foot wooden yacht.

"If we can get that job." he noted. "I'd have enough money to build a workshop and materials and be able to build our own boat to get back out on the

Meanwhile he keeps weaving

THELMA A. BROWN

Thelma A. Brown, 81, 2424 Lance Leonard of Dade City says he doesn't want to be a boss and Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Satdoesn't want to have one. So when he returned from the Vietnam urday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Jan. 14, 1909, in Collins, Ga., she moved Sanford in 1937 from Jacksonville. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

> Survivors include sister, Mae White, Jacksonville; stepson, Taylor Brown, Sanford; stepdaughter, Jaunice Strack, Lajunta, Colo.: four stepgrandchildren.

> Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HERBERT H. CHIGER

Herbert H. Chiger, 82, 150 Islander Court, Apt. 216, Longwood, died Friday at Meridian Nusing Home, Longwood, Born April 26, 1907, in Germany he moved to the Central Florida area in 1972. He was a retired retail manager and Jewish. He was a member of the German-American Society.

Survivors include daughter, Linda Bohorquez, Longwood: sister. Herta Herzog. Philadelphia; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN M. EPPS

Evelyn M. Epps. 89, 3601 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Bech Shores, died Thursday at her residence. Born Nov. 8. 1900, in Jefferson, Ga., she moved to Daytona Beach Shores in 1971 from Sanford. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was past president of the Sanford Garden Club and was the founder of the Pink Ladies at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Dr. A. W. Jr., Marco Island, Dr. John W., Sanford; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Cardwell Funeral Home. Port Orange, in charge of arrange-MARGARET BEAN MAT

THIAS

Margaret Bean Matthias, 82. 500 Village Place, Longwood, died Thursday at Village On The Green, Longwood, Born Jan. 3. 1908, in Washington, D.C. she moved to Longwood from Stuart in 1986. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

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SCARBERRY, LOIS

Survivors include several nieces and nephews Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

Lots Scarberry, 75, of Monroe, Michigan, died March 2. She was born in Hinton, W.Va. she had lived in Geneva for

several years after her retire-

Survivors include her husband, Hollis N. Scarberry of Monroe, Mich.; daughter. Terresa Pinkston of Toldedo. Ohio: son, Eugene Scarberry of Pennsylvania; sisters, Melba Phillips of West Virginia, Athleen Cox of Altamonte Springs and Corrine (Betty) Lowry of Sanford: brother, Robert L. Bear of Shawnee, Kansas:

three grandchildren. Memorial services are scheduled for today.

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WORLD



NATO chief wants meeting on Germany

BRUSSELS. Belgium — NATO's top official, incetting Saturday with the Czech foreign minister, said he tavors an early conference of NATO foreign ministers to discuss German unification.

"I personally think it would be a useful idea." NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woetner said after meeting with Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbler on German unity and European security.

The nearly two-hour meeting, described by Diensthier as a "warm discussion full of mutual understanding," was the second visit of a Warsaw Pact toreign minister to NATO headquarters, following last December's trip by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardhadze.

North Korean underground tunnel found

SEOUL. South Korea — U.S. and South Korean name detection teams have discovered another invasion tunnel that North Korea apparently dug beneath the no man's land dividing the two Koreas, the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

The funnel, the fourth of its kind to be interovered since 1974, was in a mountainous area in the castern border, about 65 infles northeast of Seoul, the ministry said.

Famine estimate raised by a million

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia — Fierce civil war in northern Ethiopia has put a million extra lives at risk from famine, bringing the number threatened with starvation close to 5 million, the official Ethiopian news agency said Saturday.

From United Press International reports

Explosion wounds 16 U.S. soldiers

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A bomb thrown through the window of a crowded downtown night club wounded at least 26 people, including 16 American servicemen, U.S. and Panamanian authorities said Saranday

The explosion occurred about 11:30 p.m. Friday at a bar called My Place in downtown Panama City, said Lt. Cindr. Peggy-Black, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Southern Command.

s southern Command. "Some sort of explosive devicewas thrown through the

Mack said 16 Gbs were wounded in the blast, and that the servicemen were being treated at the Gorgas Army hospital. She said she did not know the identities of the soldiers or their branch of serv-

The condition of the American servicemen was not known immediately

Panamanian police said the explosion also left 10 Panamamans injured, all of whom were later released from Hospital Santo Tomas and Hospital de la Caja de Seguro Social

Police said the explosive was thrown from a moving vehicle and that no group had claimed

responsibility for the attack.

Parram an ran and U.S.
authorities are nivestigating the

meident police said. Hying glass caused many of

the injuries. "Black said."
She did not know if it was the most serious incident involving American soldiers since II'S troops invaded Panama in De-

cember, but said, "When you're talking about 16 injured, that is certainly serious.

"We don't know who threw the bomb, so we don't know if it was political or criminal, or who was behind it."

The explosion came shortly after the wife, three daughters and a grandson of deposed infiltary strongman Manuel Antonio Nortega left Panama under tight security Friday for the Cubarcapital of Hayana.

Passengers injured in Greyhound strike

United Press International

Two striking Greyhound employees faced criminal charges in Philadelphia and intion baders in Chicago were under court order to prevent violence Saturday, the second day of a walkout against the nation's largest interesty bus

No new talks were scheduled. About 9,000 Greylmund employees walked out early Friday after 4-month-old contract talks broke oil and the company imposed its latest

contract offer

Three passengers were injured in scattered violence on the first day of the strike. Thousands of other Greyhound ticket holders nationwide were left stranded many forced to sleep to downtown terminals waiting for substitute drivers to take over tooles.

Two strikers in Philadelphia were arrested Friday evening for throwing objects at a bis from Washington, D.C., a few blocks from a downtown terminal Windows were shattered, injuring one passenger, police said.

Bush, Kaifu meet, discuss resolutions to trade dispute

United Press International

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calit — Hipping to head oil further deterioration in economic relations. President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kallu met Saturday to give a political boost to the resolution of trade disputes casting a shadow on their

global partnership.

Bush and Kathi opened their second day of discussions at the luxurious Morningside Country Club at 12:30 p.m. EST. Bush

exchanged pleasantries with the Japanese prime minister but declined any comment to the press on their meetings.

But Japanese officials told reporters the two agreed during initial talks Friday that the trade problems should be corrected quickly, though Kathi offered no specific concessions in response to U.S. demands for more open markets.

Bush and Kailu realfirmed their mutual security obligations at an initial meeting Friday.

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Five children killed during sleepover party

United Press International

TURTLE CREEK, Pa. — Five children and one adult at a sleepover birthday celebration were killed in a fire that swept through a suburban Pittsburgh home carly Saturday and de-

stroyed two neighboring houses. Investigators—said initial indications were that the fire broke out somewhere on the first floor of the home where the deaths occurred. The residents of the adjacent homes escaped to safety.

As the call came in, I hoked up and saw the bre on the hilbside." said Turtle Creek police officer Frank Leonardo who was driving nearby when the alarm was sounded. When I arrived, a woman was screaming. My babies are in there. My babies are in there.

The dead children were tentatively identified as Joshua Harris, 8 — the boy whose birthday was being celebrated his sister Carly, 6, brother Jessie, 4, and friends Terrance Cleary, 5, and Amanda Lee Cleary, 3, A man tentatively identified as James Bennett, 23, also died.

A second man, tentatively identified as Ray Steele, in his early 20s, was listed in critical condition at Pittsburgh's West Penn Hospital burn unit with severe injuries.

The three-story wood framehome was quickly enguited by tre and two neighboring homes also were destroyed, police said.

"We kicked in the front door, but couldn't get in because of the smoke and flames," said Leonardo, who also broke a side window and kicked in the back door to gain access

Dusty Harris, mother of the Harris children, told police she was visiting neighbors when the fire broke out around 2:30 a.m.

Sheraton: Burned hotel complied with regulations

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Sheraton hotel executives Saturday rejected fite department allegations that the chain's Heliopolis Sheraton, gutted by litre on Thursday, set up a highly flammable Arab-style tent display in violation of local litre codes.

Both a Catro-based management executive and a spokeswoman at Sheraton Corp.'s Boston headquarters and the gutted hotel near Catro was in comphance with local Egyptian, rather than U.S., regulations.

An Interior Ministry spokesman, meanwhile, said a fifth American could be among the 49 people known to have died in the fire Four Americans have been confirmed dead, among them Robert D Cresap. 67, a refired accommant from Houston, and Siephen Funk, 31, and Marvin Bernstein, 71, whose hometowns were not known. The fourth was not identified.

The spokesman said three Britons, including two journalists — Sally Guild, 32 and Janei Parker, 23 — also thed, along with a Greek Olympic Airways stewardess, eight French nationals and an elderly Finnish couple.



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IN BRIEF

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Spring season kicks off

The Central Florida Sports Expo Incorporated and Florida Baseball Schools began its annual college spring season Saturday with six teams competing in a week-long schedule of games at

three sites.

Today at Sanford Memorial Stadium, Pilisburg will play St. Joseph's University at 10 a.m.. At 1 p.m., St. Joseph's takes on Anderson. On Monday at the stadium. Pitt plays Anderson at 10 a.m. and Anderson meets Quincy at 1 p.m.

Also playing this week will be Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis and Trevecca. All games Tuesday will be at Boardwalk and Baseball. There will also be a game at Rollins on Wednesday and Thursday.

A new group of teams will come in every Friday for the next month and play a week of

COLLEGE HOOPS

Tide rolls over Florida

GAINESVILLE - Melvin Cheatum scored a game-high 21 points Saturday to lead Alabama to a 63-54 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida.

The Crimson Tide improved to 21-8 overall and 12-6 in the SEC as both teams concluded their regular season schedules in front of 7.111 at the O'Connell Center. Crimson Tide coach Wimp Sanderson noted the slow pace of the game in crediting his team.

"It was a low possession game. By that I mean, we knew we weren't going to have many possessions because of what Florida did to slow the ball down," he said. "We did a patient job, and that was the key."

Led by Stacy Poole with 18 points, the Gators fell to 7-20, 3-15, finding themselves in last place in the conference heading into the SEC Tournament, which begins Thursday in Or-

Free throws lift FSU to win

COLUMBIA, N.C. - Game-high scorer Tharon Mayes and Aubry Boyd hit nine of 11 free throws in the final 2:00 Saturday to help Florida State hold off South Carolina, 79-70, for a Metro Conference victory.

Mayes led all scorers with 25 points, including six straight free throws down the stretch, Boyd, who grabbed four clutch rebounds in the same span, finished with 15 points.

The Seminoles' win deadlocked them with South Carolina at fifth place in the Metro Conference with 6-8 league records. Florida State improved to 16-14 overall while the Gamecocks dropped to 13-13.

ROAD RACING

Jennings wins Red Lobster 10k

ORLANDO - Lynn Jennings lowered her American 10-kilomter road record to 31 minutes, 6 seconds Saturday when she won the Red Lobster Classic.

Jennings, of Newmarker, N.B., bettered her previous mark by 25 seconds, but finished well off the world record of 30:37 set at this event last year by Scotland's Liz McColgan. McColgan was scheduled to run, but withdrew several days ago because of a viral infection.

John Halvorsen of Norway, the world's top-ranked road racer, won the men's race in 28:15. Martin Pitayo of Mexico was second in 28:22 and compatriot Mauricio Gonzalez third in 28:29.

Halvorsen, a student at the University of Ontario in Canada, ran the 10,000 meters at the 1988 Olympics.

Jennings, who set two American records during the indoor track season, led the women from the start.

HOCKEY

Propp pays dividends right away

BOSTON - With a recent acquisition providing the spark and their leading scorer paving the way, the Boston Bruins overcame their daytime home blues Saturday.

Cam Neely scored a pair of goals, his second the game-winner with 3:21 to play, and Brian Propp scored a goal and assisted on another, lifting the Bruins to a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Blackhawks.

"It just seems that everyone is so confident on this team," said Propp, making his Bruin debut after coming over Friday from the Philadelphia Flyers. "It's a great feeling on this bockey club."

The win was only Boston's second in its last six weekend afternoon home games, and raised the Brutna' overall point total to 85, best in the

Compiled from staff and wire reports



RASKETBALL

Noon - WCPX 6, Georgetown at Syracuse, (L) 2 p.m. — WCPX 6, NBA, Chicago Bulls at Boston Celties, (L)

Complete listings on Page 25

Sterling enters JUCO hall

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

Ex-Seminole Community College Athletic Director and basketball coach Joe Sterling was one of five men inducted into the newly-formed Florida Junior College Hall of Fame at Bradenton Friday night.

The induction ceremonies took place prior to the semifinals of the State Junior College Tournament at the Bradenton Civic Center. The five men were the first to be elected to the hall, which was voted into existence last year by the state's athletic directors.

The other four inductees were also basketball coaches who started coaching in the 1960's and helped build Florida into a power on the national

junior college scene.

Joining Sterling are Bill Alheim of Miami-Dade Community College — North, Joe Fields from Lake City Community College, Mili Johnson from Chipola Junior College and the late Jim Oler, who coached at Brevard and Gulf Coast community colleges.

"It's a great honor," said Sterling Thursday night from his Orlando home. "To go in with these other coaches is quite a thrill. I look forward to seeing the other coaches and ex-players down at Bradenton.

"It's really nice to see people you haven't seen in a while and get to sit around and reminisce

about the old days. Sterling was a Physical Education Instructor, Athletic Director, Physical Education Department chairman and basketball coach during the

During his 16 years of junior college coaching his teams won nearly 75 percent of their games and went to the state tournament 13 times. His 1968-69 team won the state championship, one of only two that Mid-Florida Conference teams have ever won.

This honor was third such to be bestowed upon Sterling in the past month. On Feb. 15, the Apopka High School gymnasium was renamed in his honor and on Feb. 16, he was inducted into the Simon-Kenton High School Hall of Fame.

Sterling was inducted for being named one of the athletes of the decade for the 1940's while at Simon-Kenton, a community achool near Covington. Ky. He guided Apopka to two state championships during his 15-year stint.

Cagers lift Tribe girls' track team

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - While the girls' high school track season has technically been underway since Feb. 10, it didn't really start until Friday night.

With the overlap between the end of the winter sports and the start of the track season, many area schools' track teams aren't at full strength until the basketball and soccer campaigns are over. And those seasons weren't over until last

So those affected athletes have had a week to make the adjustment and, while none are in top competitive shape yet, have already had an

On Friday night at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, for example, basketball players turned track athletes lifted the Seminole girls' to the team championship in the Kiwanis Invitational.

"Now we've got the whole team out." said first-year Seminole girls" coach Nate Perkins. "In our first two meets, we finished third and second. This was a nice time to get our first win, at our place."

The Seminole girls, state champions the last four years, dominated the meet from the start, winning six of the 13 events on their way to a team score of 133 points, 21 ahead of second-place Lake Mary's score of 102. They were followed by Haines City (76), Lyman (74), Lake Brantley (62), Oviedo (47) and Jones

In the running events, all of which were relays. Seminole finished first in the mile, 880, sprint medley and 440 relays. The Tribe placed second in the shuttle hurdle and third in the mile medley and two-mile re-

Individually, Mechelle Toombs was first in the triple jump and third in the long jump while Sheri Reddicks placed second in the shot put and fourth in the long tump. Rhonda Freeman won the high jump. Yolanda Baker finished second in the shot put and Kecia Ward was second in the long jump and third in the triple jump. Toombs, Reddicks and Baker all played

"For the next couple of weeks, we have to work on getting them into track shape," said Perkins, "At this time of the year, we're right where we need to be.

See Girls, Page 3B



Lake Brantley's Matt Kaiser set a new Kiwanis Relays' record was 12-6, set during the 1986 meet by another record in the pole vault Friday night at Seminole's Lake Brantley pole vaulter, Chris Derden. In all, seven Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, clearing 13-1. The old meet records were tied or broken on Friday night.

Boys' records fall at Kiwanis Relays

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - After hosting the Kiwanis Relays the last three years in almost every possible combination of rain and cold, Seminole High School was blessed with perfect conditions on Friday night for the 1990 edition

And they weren't wasted as seven meet records were in the running events. Seminole set a meet record in the broken or equaled in the 14 events contested. Host the shuttle hurdle (1:04.3) and mile (3:26.6) relays. Seminole set three new marks and fied a fourth on its way to scoring 131 points and finishing first in the seven team field. Lyman broke two record while Lake Brantley set one new standard.

"It's really a nice night for this time of year," said . See Boys, Page 3B

Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman after the meet. "The last three years when we've run this meet, it's been cold or raining."

Two of Seminole's meet-record performances came during the individual competition in the field events. Robert Moore's winning leap of 22-914 in the long jump tied the meet record while Carlo White's top loss of 54-101/2 in the shot put set a new mark.

Lyman's records came while winning the distance medley (10:42.9) and mile medley (3:39.3) relays. Lake Brantley's Matt Kaiser also set a record in the pole vault with his winning effort of 13-1.

Lake Mary jumps on Lamb in SAC win over 'Hounds

By ROBBIE STOCK

LAKE MARY - The first time around against a pitcher is usually a "feeling out" process, with each batter trying to time the pitcher's offerings and get a good look at his arsenal.

At Lake Mary on Friday night, the Rams needed only one look at Lyman's Chuck Lamb before they exploded for six runs in the third and fourth inning and cruised to a 6-1 win in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball ac-

Greg James provided the key hit with a three-run triple in the fourth inning, driving in James Wallace, Chip Leister and T. J. Giuffrida.

We played as good a game as we'll play all year," said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle, who saw

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Prom (31). LP — Lamb, 38 — Curley (Lyman), James (Lake Mary), 36 — G. James (Lake Mary), MR — None, Records Leke Mary 7 3, 2 0 SAC, Lyman 6 2, 1-1 SAC,

his team increase their record to 7-3 (2-0 in SAC play). "We were out in front of the ball early. We need to start trying to wait on the ball and hit it to right field." Senior Curt Prom scattered

seven hits for the complete-game winning. He struck out four, including the side in the last inning, and walked none.

"Curt gives you a good performance every time out," stated Tuttle. "He's going to keep you in the ball game."

Prom allowed no more than one runner on base per inning up 🗆 See Baseball, Page 3B

Weak hitting, poor fielding continues to dog SCC nine

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball team continued to struggle with the bat and the glove, dropping three games in three days to run its current losing streak to eight games.

The Raiders lost on the road to Mid-Florida Conference foes Santa Fe (13-2) on Wednesday and Lake City (10-5) on Thursday before returning home to drop a 9-5 decision to non-conference opponent Hillsborough on Friday.

The losses drop SCC's record to 1-13 overall and 1-5 in the confer-

The Raiders will look to get healthy the next two weeks as they play eight of their next 10 games at home. SCC will host Brevard on Tuesday, King College of Tennessee on Wednesday and conference foe Santa Fe on Thursday. All games Hillshorough CC 983 181 282 - 9 13 1 Seminals CC 100 M1 218 - 3 12 3 Wilherton and Garcia, Samacu and Pelera, WP - Wilherton, LP - Samaca (61), 28 - Keiley IHCC), Rutzebeck, Fisher (SCC), 38 - Rosa (HCC) HR — Savage (HCC), Monaham (SCC). Records — Seminole 1-13.

will start at 3 p.m. at Raider Field.

The conference losses typifled the season so far for SCC as the Raiders had more errors (14) than hits (11). David Leugers was the only SCC player with two hits against Santa Fe, going 2-4, while Joey Fisher and Daks Rodriguez had doubles.

In the game with Lake City, Mike Fuller and Kevin Monahan had the hig bats. Fuller hit a home run and single while Monahan had a

double and a single. SCC did much better with the bats (12 hits) and the gloves (only three errors) on Friday, but it was still not enough to overcome

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AUTO RACINO

Monday Game No games scheduled

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(Listed with driver, make of car and qualitying speed.)

1. Kylo Petty, Pentlac. 148.251 mph; 2. Mart Martin, Ford. 147.422; 3. Alan Kuhukchi, Ford. 147.164; 4. Date Earnhardt, Chuvretet, 147.176; 3. Darrell Waltrig. Chevrolet, 147.186; 7. Rusty Wallace, Pentlac. 147.813; 8. Goetf Bedine, Ford. 146.899; 9. Rusty Wallace, Pentlac. 147.813; 8. Goetf Bedine, Ford. 146.819; 12. Phil Parsons. Oldsmobile, 146.849; 18. Sterling Martin. Oldsmobile, 146.849; 14. Sterling Martin. Oldsmobile, 146.819; 13. Dich Trickin. Pentlac. 146.819; 14. Michael Waltria, Oldsmobile, 148.810; 15. Derrike Cape. Chevrolet, 145.279; 16. David Marcis. Chevrolet, 145.464; 17. Ernle Irvan, Ford. 145.437; 18. Davey Allison, Ford. 145.361; 19. Harry Gent, Oldsmobile, 145.30; 20. Rick Mast. Pentlac, 145.537; 21. Larry Pearson. Buick, 145.476; 23. Neil Bennett, 145.301; 24. Bobby Hillin, Buich, 143.29; 23. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 144.76; 26. Jimmy Spencer, Pentlac. 144.69; 27. Ferry Labontu. Oldsmobile, 144.69; 29. Rick Wilson. Oldsmobile, 144.69; 29. Rick Wilson.

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Wilson, Codemobile, 144-831; 38. Milke Alexander, Bulch, 143-99.

31. Mickey Gibbs. Ford, 143-234; 32. Richard Petty. Pentiac, 143.116; 33. Jimmy Moons, Puntiac, 141.89; 34. Charlie Bahar, Bulch, 141.119; 33. Mark Stahl, Ford, 14772; 36. J.D. McDuttle, Pontiac, 138-45; 37. Butch Atlites. Characteristics of the state Miller, Chevrolet, no time, 38, J.T. Hayes,

Alich. 5.815, 281.16; 8. Michael Brotherton, King. N.C., 5.819, 277.49; 9. Gene Snow. Fort Worth. Texas. 3.622, 253.99; 10. Tommy Johnson Jr., Ottumwa, Iowa, 5.022, 283.72; 11. Eddle Hill, Wichita Falls. Toxas. 5.072, 264.06; 12. Kenny Koretshy, Fairless Hills. Pa., 5.675, 281.33; 12. Connie Kallita. Ypollanti. Alich., 3.084.271.00; 14. Doug Faxwerth. San Antonio. Texas. 5.122, 273.14; 15. Jim Head. Columbus. Ohio. 5.128, 248.45; 16. Frank Bradley, Santa Rosa. Calif., 8.131, 274.41. Calit. 2 131, 276 41

Funny Car Funity Car

1. John Force, Yorba Linda, Calif., Olds
Cullass, 3.236 seconds at 272.39 mph; 2. Bruce
Larson, Dauphin, Pa., Olds Cullass, 3.306,
277.46; 3. Jim White, Tutsa, Okta, Dodge
Daylena, 3.214, 249.36; 4. Mark Oswatd, Cincinnati, Ford Probe, 1 324, 282 22 Javan Cincinnati, Ford Probe, 3.224, 282,22 Jevent and trach record! 5. Tem Heover, Maple Grove, Minn, Pentiec Trans Am. 3.37, 260.41; 8. R.C. Sherman, Gaithersburg, Md., Pontiac Trans Am. 5.49, 268.32, 7. K.C. Spurleck, Neshville, Tenn., Ferd Probe, 5.436, 249.72; 8. Jerry Caminito, Jackson, M.J., Olds Cullass, 5.433, 721.60.

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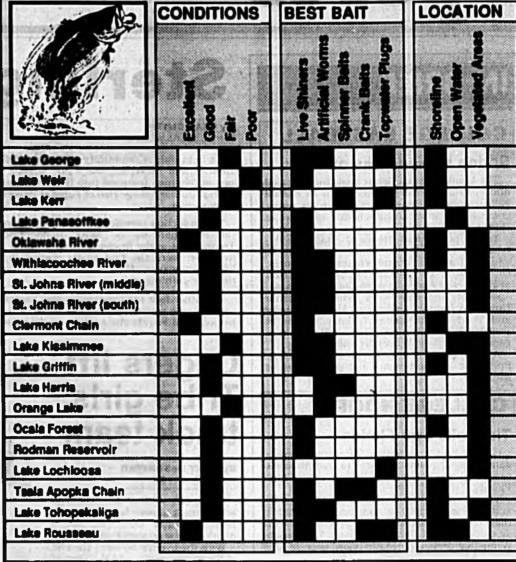
9. Mark Slevers, Rialto, Calif., Olds Cullas, Sad, 264:81:10. Jim Murphy, Santa Rosa, Calif., Chevy Beretta, S.ds., 269:86; 11. Johnny West, Chandler, Ariz., Chevy Beretta, S.301, 258:79; 12. Whill Bazemors, Pensacola, Fla., Pontiac Trans Am, L370, 298:72; 13. Gary Densham, Belliflower, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, S.502, 255:17; 14. Ed McCulloch, Hernel, Calif., Olds Cullass, S.AS, 260:A2; 15. Al Holmann, Umatilla, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, S.453, 243:65; 16. Dai Denton, Del Valle, Texas, Olds Cullass, a 010, 223:04. Pre Shech

1. Mark Pasuk, Medina, Ohio, 7:220 seconds (national record) at 180:36 mph; 2.

seconds (national record) at 188.3a mph; 2. Warren Johnson, Duluth, Ge., Olds Cutlass, 2.234, 189.67; 3. Bob Gilddon, Whiteland, Ind., 2.234. 109 67; 3. Bob Gildden, Whiletand, Ind., Ford Probe. 2.237. 198 15 (frach recerd); 4. Brace. Allen, Arilington, Tazas, Chevy Berette, 7.260, 186.32; 5. Jerry Eckman, Ventura, Calit., Pontiac Trans Am, 7.265, 186.36; 4. Kenny Delco, Centereach, N.Y., Pontiac Grand Pris, 7.276, 187.89; 7. Gordin Rivera, Yuma, Aritz, Chavy Beretta, 7.229, 188.32; 8. Jerry Haas, 51. Louis, Chevy Beretta, 7.277, 187.89; 9. Lerry Morgan, Newark, Ohio, Olds Cutlass, 7.299, 186.56; 10. Dezrell Alderman, Fairfield, III., Dodge Daylona, 7.202, 187.57; 11. Scott Geoffrion, Hunlington Baach, Calif., Olds Cutlass, 7.314, 186.41, 12. Joe Lepone Jr., Berwyn, Pa., Chevy Beretta, 7.24, 187.22; 13. Dester Cartbron, Ovensboro, Ky., Pontiac

Dester Cartibron, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac Trans Am., 7 324, 185 87; 14, Buddy Ingersoll, Zeigler, III., Buich Regal, 7.331, 186.37, 15

THIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST



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Stephen Schmidt, Indianapolis, Olds Cutlass, 7.334, 187.38; 16. Rickie Smith, King, N.C., Pontiac Trans Am, 7.334, 187.03

BOWLING

\$150,000 Fair Lanes Ope Af Baltimore, March 3 Championship Round (th pinfall lotals and and money won.)

(With puriali totals and and meney won.)

1. Danny Wiseman. Ballimere. 255 (1 game). \$28,000: 2. Don Moser. San Jose, Calit. 436 (1 games). \$14,000: 3. Pele Weber. Florissani, Me., 490 (3 games). \$8,000: 4. Robert Lawrence. Austin, Texas. 211 (1 game). \$2,000: 5. Teny Westlake, Edmond. Okla., 182 (1 game). \$4,000.

Playelf results: Weber def. Westlake. 200-182, Weber def. Lawrence. 247,211; Moser. def. Weber. 255,234 and, in the Illie carrie.

def. Weber, 255 234; and, in the filte game, Wiseman del Moser, 255 201.

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Fred Couples	47 47 70-204
Mike Reid	47 72 44-205
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Bob Tway	47 72 44 - 207
Tom Purizer	47 70 70-207
Mark Calcavechia	46 47 73-204
Gene Savers	71 49 49-209
Ken Green	44 71 70-209
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Greg Norman	48 73 70-211
Wayne Grady	49 71 71-211
Jim Gallagher	45 74 72-211
Doug Tewell	79 49 72-211
John Cook	47-71-73-211
David Edwards	49 75 46-212
Curt Byrum	70 70 72-212

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Ben Smith	70 46-138
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Laura Davies	70 71 72-213
Beth Daniel	73 75 44-214
Cathy Gerring	71 21 23-215
Patty Sheehan	48 76 72-216
Vicki Fargon	71 74 71 -216
Cindy Figg Currier	70 73 73-214
Pat Bradley	71 74 72-217
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Trish Johnson	72 74 71-217

TENNIS

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Siet.888 World Tennis Teurnement Al Refferdem, Netherlands, March 3 Singles Semifinals Brad Gilbert, Piedment, Calif., det Michael Tauson, Norway, 6.3, 6-3, Jones Svensson, Sweden, del, Jakob Miasek, Switzerland, 6.4, 7.5

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TRANSACTIONS

Chicago (NE) - Signed pilcher Dean Wilkens and outlielder Doug Descenzo to No. 1 year contracts.

Ciscinnati — Signed pitchers Jack 12. Armstrong, Norm Chariton and Aike 13. Roesier, calchers Terry McGriff and Joe Oliver and outlielder Rolando Roomes to men.

Uliver and outrielder Rolando Moomes to I year contracts.

Kassas City — Signed pilchers Tom Gordon, Joso DeJesus, Luis Aquino, desig nated hitter Pat Tabler and catcher Mike Macfarlane.

Los Angeles — Signed initielder Lenny Harris, outlielder Braulio Castillo and pilcher Isidria Marquez to I year centracts.

Mitmaukee — Signed outlielder Darryl Hamilton and pilchers Steve Monson and Alan Sadler to I year contracts.

Momeseta — Signed initielder Gene Larkin and pilchers Mark Guthrie and Dave West.

New Yerk (AL) — Signed catcher Bob.

New York (AL) - Signed catcher Bob Geren and outfielder Roberto Kelly to a

Lever and outselder Roberto Relly to a L-year contracts.

New York (N.L.) — Renewed the contract of shortstop. Kevin. Eister; signed outselder Keith Hughes.

Philadelphia. — Signed infielders. Chartle

Philadelphia — Signed Infielders Chartie Mayes and Tom Berretti, outflielder Sil Campusane and pitcher Amalio Carreno to I-year contracts. Saittle — Signed pitchers Mike Schooler and Gene Harris and Infielder Mario Diaz to

1 year contracts.
Texas — Renewed the contracts of pricher Teats — Renewed the contracts of pitcher Darrel Akertelds and catchers Chad Kreuler and Mike Stanley; agreed to terms on I year contracts with pitchers Brad Ansberg and Ramon Manon.

Basketball

Denver — Activated guard Walter Davis; placed center Tim Kemplon on the injured list.

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Milwaukea — Signed assistant coach Mike Dunleavy to a 10 day player contract, reteased quard Jerry Sichting

NBA — Suspended LA Clippers quard Jay Edwards for remainder of season for failing random drug lest, lined Golden State's Terry Teagls 83,500 and Mike Smrek \$500, and San Antonio's Frank Brickowski \$1,000 for fighting

College
Northern Artzena — Named Gary Heintz
assistant baskelbell coach.
Neveda — Announced the resignation of
women's baskelball coach Chickle Mason.
UCLA — Named Tim Hundley linebackers

Feetball Dallas - Signed wide receivers Jarrod Delaney, Dannis McKinnon and Mike Williams: running backs running backs Tim Smith, Ervin Ferris. Tommie Agee and Keith Jones: linebackers Terrence Cooks. Rod Harris. Greg Lee, Walter Johnson and Vinson Smith; light ends Steve Johnson and Paul Jokisch: guards Dave Franks. Tony Slaton

and Greg Johnson: tackle Karl Burnice, and detensive backs Corris Ervin, Antonio Gibbon and James Washington Detrett — Signed wide receivers Aubrey Mattheas and Byron Williams

Matthews and Byron Williams.
Phoenix — Signed safety Tracey Eaton.
Sai Doepi — Named John Dunn strength
and conditioning coach.
Hockey

NHL — Fined Edmonton forward Glenn
Anderson \$500 for a match penalty for

deliberate injury
Philadelphia — Traded left using Brian
Proop to Boston for a second round pich in
1990.

TVIRADIO

AUTO RACING Noon - ESPN. NASCAR Goodwrench 300 BASEBALL

7 p m — SC. College, Marmi et Florida COLLEGE MARME BALL Noon — WCP'X's, George Mon at Syracuse. 12 pm — WESH 2. North Carolina at Duke.

2 p.m. — SC. Sun Belt Conternce Tournament, First Semilinat, LL1
4 p.m. — WFTV9, Iowa at Illinois, (L1
4 p.m. — SC. Sun Belt Contedence Tournament, Second Semifinal, (L)

ap m — SUN, Stanford at California. (L)
7.30 p.m. — ESPN, Southern Conference
Tournament, Championship Game, (L), also e 30 p.m. — ESPN, American South Conference Tournament, Championship

Game. (L)

2 p.m. — WCPX a. NBA. Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, IL1 BOWLING 12 30 a m. - ESPN, LPBT Yuma Open

GOLF 4 p.m. — WE5H 2, Women, Kemper Open-Final Round, (L) 4.30 p.m. — WCPX a, Doral Ryder Open-Final Round, (L) 5 p.m. — ESPN, Senior PGA Vintage

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2 30 p.m. — sou...
Men's Final. (L2)
1 p.m. — FNN: Eagle Classic at Scottsdale.
Championship Match. (L)
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BASKETBALL

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12 45 p.m. — W825 AM (1270), College North Carolina at Duke MISCELLANEOUS 11 04 p.m. — W825 Am (1270), The Sports

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nobody's come up with a bright idea to bridge the problems of salary arbitration, but I expect a meeting of some sort Monday. I have no particular expectations for that meeting. We're going to go back to the table, review where we are and take it from there." . Don Fehr, head of baseball's

players association, following a Friday night meeting with players in Tampa. Fla.

Physical fitness important for sportsmen involved in hunting, fishing

FISHING

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Few sportsmen associate physical fitness with hunting and fishing, but being in good physical condition can contribute to your hunting and fishing success - especially in adverse or

difficult conditions. Many outdoor magazines feature articles on physical conditioning at the beginning of each hunting season. Many types of hunting require miles of walking or climbing, and hunters that are not in shape may be doomed to failure beause they cannot keep up with the pace.

In many situations, hunters are required to carry or lift heavy big game. Backs can easily be strained or muscles pulled if hunters are not prepared for

such lifting or carrying. Hunting guides stress the importance of conditioning, for every year they have to deal with clients who are not prepared to

cope with the rigors of the hunt. Fishing, especially in salt water, frequently requires sustained effort or exertion on the part of the angler. Tossing a 10-foot cast net that weights 18 pounds can make a man out of you in a hurry. Foghting a big fish for any length of time is tantamount to doing isometric exercises at the local fitness center. Hauling in 200 feet of anchor rope is not a chore for the faint of heart.

Then there are more critical

situations in which being physi-

cally fit could be a matter of life

and death. What if you became

lost in the woods or if you had to

carry an injured buddy to

safety? Would you be strong enough to make it out of the woods if you were hurt and by

yourself? Could you swim to shore it your boat capsized? Would you have the stamina to survive if you were adrift or affoat for a sustained period of time?

In hunting and lishing, the most successful sportsmen are

usually those who put forth the extra effort to succeed. These men and women are typically in better shape and have more determintion than their less fit

Being in good shape will also enhance your enjoyment of the great outdoors. You can hunt or fish for longer periods of time without being excessively fatigued, and you can rally to meet situations that require extra effort.

Vow to make yourself a healthier person, and a stronger sportsman, by keeping yourself in peak physical condition.

Shupe Scoop

The most important aspect of any physical fitness program is

THE RESERVE

realize any real gains Fishing forecast

George Hodge from Tammy's Bait and Tackle reports that specks are litting in the pads and some anglers are catching up to 30 per trip. Bass fishing has been spotty with the high

winds. Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp said that specks are rated as good, with some fishermen ringing in 30-40 per trip. The specks are coming from the pads. Bass are un-predictable, but the schools of menhaden should start some schooling action...

Smook season officially opens today, and reditsh season closes. You can count on Sebastian consistency. You must exercise Inlet being crowded as anglers on a regular basis in order to vie to eatch some of the first

snook of the season. Live shrimp, finger mullet, one-ounce ilgs or crankbaits will all produce.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral stated that high seas have hampered offshore action Inside the Port, flounder. bluefish, sheepshead and jack crevalle are active. Trout and reds are hitting in the Banana and Indian rivers. Look for fish on the deeper flats and use half-ounce gold spoons or Mirrorlures for the best action.

Waves have been pounding the jetties at Ponce Inlet, but brave souls have still been cat ching flounder, reffsh, drum. sheepshead, flounder, bluefish and Jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the best all around

Teom standings: I. Eswinste (S) 126: 9. Lake Mary (LM) 102: 2. Hamas City (HC) 76: 4. Lyman (L) 74: S. Lake Branney (LB) 42: 6. Ovinds (O) 47: 7. James (J) 42.

Long jump — 1, Pashion Chambers (J) 16-4%; Z. Kecja Word (S) 15-3; Z. Mechana Teomba (S) 16-3; A. Shari Rushicha (S) 15-1; S. Haydes Roblets (LM) 16-8-2/4; A. Kalle Wilconson (O) 16-8/6; Z. Lise Chambers (I S) 16-2

Triple jump —), i Triple jump — I. Machille Teiribs (3) 33-94; 2. Lovio (L) 33-4; 3. Ketle Ward (3) 23-8 3/2; 4. Steffard (L) 33-3/2; 5. Shannan Wilcosten (O) 31-6; 6. Chyri Froundlaffer 19-4; 7. Leah Bucco-White (1) M. M. Steffard

Froundation 30-at 7.

(LM) 30-31a.

Blecon — 1. Tessie (L) 167-16 3/4; 2.

Blecon Burgess (J) 161-7 3/4; 2. Angela
Williams (HC) 67-9 3/4; 4. Vivian James
(LAI) 96-2; 5. Leurie Jahness (HC) 80-11

2/4; 6. Cynthia White (HC) 76-6 3/4; 7.

2/4; 6. Cynthia White (HC) 76-7 3/4; 7.

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21-4v; 6. Vivian Jews (LM) 21-8 2/4; 7.
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Weiman (LM) 64.
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Lake Mary 18:50.

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11:31.4

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Sprint meditoy relay — 1. Seminals 1:57.6; 2. Laha Mary 2:07.4; 3. Oviode 2:05.5; 4. Laha Benthey 2:14.2; 3. Lyman 2:14.8; 6. Heines City 2:17.4.

280 relay — 1. Seminals 1:46.9; 2. Laha Mary 1:53.5; 2. Heines City 1:54.4; 4. Janes 1:97.9; 3. Lyman 2:61.2; 6. Laha Benthey 2:06.9; 7. Oviode 2:20.6.

Miles meditoy relay — 1. Laha Benthey 4:29.9; 2. Lyman 4:43.8; 3. Seminals 4:47.1; 6. Hairus City 4:32.1; 5. Laha Mary 5:04.4; 6. Oviode 2:44.5.

Mile relay — 1. Seminole 4:14.5: 2. Lake Mary 4:17.4: 3. Lehe Brantley 4:29.4: 4. Haines City 4:33.7: 5. Jenes 4:29.3: 6. Oviede 4:41.6: 7. Lyman 3:12.8.

Teem standings: I. Seminale (S) 131; 2. (He) Lake Mary (LAN) and Oak Ridge

"We have a lot of young girls

out. I'm glad the older girls are

out now so the young girls can

see what competition is all

about. They can see that if they

want a position on this team.

they're going to have to work for

For Lake Mary, which didn't receive much of a boost from

winter sports athletes, scoring

over 100 points in a meet

against Seminole was a victory

of sorts. Not only that, but the

times and distances are where

(OR) (b) 4. Lake Brantley (LB) 67; 5. (No) Lyman (L) and Holinos City (HC) 77; 7. Ovinds (O) 82.

Lass jump — 1. Robert Meere (5) 22-0%; (1); S. Croebrd (OR) 22-2%; S. David Halves (HC) 25-1%; A. Hanry Williams (5) 21-2%; J. Lofflwynn Young (HC) 26-6; S. Loffle, Bussy (L) 36-4%; F. Roydrick Jenes (HC) 26-2%.

Triple jump — 1. Henry Williams (3) 46-4%; S. Robert Meere (5) 46-2%; S. Mirray (OR) 41-6%; A. Roydrick Jenes (HC) 48-2%; A. Hanray (OR) 41-6%; A. Roydrick Jenes (HC) 48-2%; A. Hanray (Ally 4-6, Hanray Halles, HC) 48-11; F. Planet Halles, HC)

46-19; 2. Rebert Meere (\$1 46-219; 3. Merray (OR) 41-09; 4. Reydrich James (NC) 41-0; 5. George Prison (\$5 41-0; 6. Covid Holms (NC) 45-11; F. Playd Hellay (L) 45-46.

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Blat get — J. Carles White (LB) 56-16/4; (*); 2. Carles Smith (LM) 95-11-3/4; 3. Devick White (LB) 45-13/4; 3. Redect Meere (\$1 45-24; 2. Carles Smith (LM) 95-11-3/4; 3. Devick White (LB) 45-11-3/4; 4. Redect Meere (\$1 45-24; 2. Serien Grayson (L) 45-11/4; 4. Carles Gulen (OR) 42-1; 7. Burnsed (OR) 41-11.

High Jemp — J. T.J. Jamesh (LI) 5-3/4; 2. Dervick Rherry (LM) 5-10; 4. Andre Simpson (L) 5-10; 7. Larry Jehreson (HC) 5-18.

Pole veell — J. Math Kaiser (LB) 12-1 (*); 2. Lihans (LM) 11-9; 3. Beome (LB) 10-4. A Schoor (LM) 1-9; 3. Merk Kaiser (LB) 10-6.

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(*)1.3. Oat Ridge 1:87.6: 3. Lyman 1:11.9:
4. Lake Mary 114.9.
Tun-mits roley — 1. Lake Mary 8:36.4:
2. Lake Brantley 8:29.1: 3. Oak Ridge 8:45.2: 4. Lyman 8:37.5: 5. Harnes City 9:17.1: 6. Oviede 9:44.9.
48 ruley — 1. Seminake 43.2: 2. Oviede 64.4: 3. Hattes City 46.4: 4. Lake Brantley 46.2: 5. Lake Mary 6.2: 6. Oak Ridge 9:17.1: 6. Oviede 9:44.9.
Spride meditay roley — 1. Seminake 1:37.3: 4. Lake Brantley 1:38.1: 4. Oviede 1:30.1: 5. Lyman 1:44.2: 4. Lake Brantley 1:39.3.
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Auto roley — 1. Haines City 1:23.4: 2. Seminake 1:26.3: 3. Oak Ridge 1:37.3: 4. Lake Brantley 1:37.3: 5. Lyman 1:41.6: 6. Oviede 1:36.1: 7. Lake mary 1:47.8.
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"We've had a good starting

point the last couple of weeks,

said Gibson. "We were able to

hold our own while everybody

else has been getting other

who I think will be able to help

do better in meets with the

regular order of events. Our

people pair up better. It's hard to

figure this (a relay meet) out.

where to put everybody so they

We still have some people



T.J. Jarosik of Lyman cleared 6-3 to win the high jump at the Kiwanis Relays on Friday.

Boys-

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Finishing behind Seminole in the team standings were Lake Mary and Oak Ridge tied for second at 93 points. They were followed by Lake Brantley (81). Lyman and Haines City (both with 77] and Oviedo (52).

Seminole scored points in all but three events. Henry Williams won the triple jump for the Tribe and was fourth in the long jump while Moore was second in the triple jump and fourth in the shot put. Tommy Hampton came in second in the discus. Paul Godbee placed fourth in the high jump and George Prison was fifth in the triple jump.

On the track, Seminole also won the 440-yard relay and sprint medley relay, finished second in the 880-yard relay and third in the mile medley relay.

"I'm really pleased with the field events," said Brauman. "That's where we got a lot of help from the athletes coming out from the basketball team (Moore, White and Godbee).

"We have some good kids who did well tonight but they have a long way to go, condition-wise." Ouk Ridge's Bill Wood won discus and Lyman's T.J. Jarosik took first in high Jump. Lake Mary finished first in the twomile relay while Haines City grabbed the top spot in the

880-yard relay.

For Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson, finishing in a tie for second came as a complete surprise.

"I had no idea we were that close." said Nelson after being informed where his team finished. "Our distance runners - Bob Robertson, Charles

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Girls-

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until the seventh, when he gave up a run on a double by Charlie Curley.

"I just throw strikes." said Prom, who upped his record to 3-1. "I hope to keep them off balance. I wanted the shutout but I didn't really mind not getting it."

Lake Mary drew first blood in the third inning as Chip Leister singled and stole second. After Giuffrida struck out, James lined a shot to left field that hit off the left fielder's glove and bounced advancing Leister to third Kent Brubaker knocked in Leister with an infleid single before Neill James' sacrifice fly to center field scored his brother

In the fourth, catcher Chris Haney started the rally for Lake Mary with a beautifully placed drag bunt for a single. Wallace and Leister each followed with singles, loading the bases for James.

"We have trouble accring runs," said Lyman coach Bill McCullough, whose team fell to 6-2 (1-1 in the SAC). "The kids are getting a little tryout. We're jogging people around the lineup to see who can hit."

Lake Mary returns to action Wednesday when they host Oviedo while Lyman hosts Seminole on Tuesday.

BEMINOLE 4, DeLAND 2 SANFORD - Jon Eltonhead and Ricky Eckstein combined to help Seminole High School baseball team break a two-game win streak Friday afternoon as they pitched the Tribe to a 4-2 decision over the DeLand.

The win improves the 'Noles to 3-6. 1-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, DeLand, which lost despite out-hitting Seminole 7-5. fell to 2-3 and 0-2.

"It felt good to win again after the bad week we had, losing to Gateway and Lake Howell," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. The kids played real well today and we had a lot of fun."

DeLand took a 2-0 lead with

us. But they have to develop and that takes time. It seems that we

get enough rest.

them to be.

people out

001 100 0 -- 2 7 1 000 110 x -- 4 5 2 Coloman and Mize. Etlenhead. Echslein (?) and Derr. WP — Etlenhead. Echslein (?) and Derr. WP — Etlenhead. (2-1). LP — Coloman (6-1). Save — Echslein (1st). 28 — Gillis (DeLand). Bergman (Seminole). 38 — Hone. HR — None. Records — DeLand 2-3, 6-2 SAC. Seminole 3-6, 1-1 SAC.

runs in the third and fourth innings before Seminole exploded for three in the bottom of the fourth. After a flyout, W.L. Gracey and Willie McCloud singled. Jeff Bergman then doubled in both Gracey and McCloud before scoring himself

on a single by Jeff Derr. Seminole added a run in the fourth inning. Erskin Howard walked and Tony Roberts was hit by a pitch to give the Tribe runners at first and second. A double steal advanced them to second and third. Mike Senechek then grounded out to the shortstop. Howard scoring on the play.

Eltonhead cruised into the seventh inning, where he gave

Raiders-

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The Raiders took the lead in first when Leugers and Monahan singled. Fuller moved the runners with a sacrifice bunt and Leugers scored on a ground out by Scott Curst.

But Hillsborough took the lead for good in the third, coming up with three runs on a home run by Jimmy Savage and a triple by David Ross. The Hawks added single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and two runs in each of the seventh and ninth innings.

SCC scored four runs over the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to cut the lead to 7.5 but it was as close as the Raiders would get.

Leading the Raider offense were Leugers with a 3-for-5 day and Monahan with a home run to go with his single. Fisher and Brett Rutzebeck picked up doubles for SCC.

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up a pair of one-out singles. In came Eckstein, who struck out the first batter he faced and got the second to bounce back to him for a game-ending force out.
"Eltonhead pitched very well

for 6 1/3 innings," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "Eckstein showed some guts coming in there and striking that batter out. And it was a 3-2 strikeout, so he was a ball away from loading the bases."





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Smith boosts Astros as Seminole Pony Baseball begins play

FIVE POINTS - Keith Smith led off the top of the sixth inning with a home run and the Astron went on to score three runs in the inning to raily from a 14-13 deficit and beat the Yankees 16-14 in Pinto Division play of Seminole Pony Baseball on Feb.

Along with Smith, providing the offense were Austin LaRoche, Uriah Kimmig and Matt Nesbit.

In other Pinto action last week:

Peb. 24 Scoring at least three runs in every inning, the Giants beat the Braves 21-13. Nathaniel Wylie had a double and a triple for the Glants while teammates Andrew Rucker, Joshua Perez, Nick Seidule and Ryan Yeaman each doubled. Ryan Ferwerda had three hits for the Giants. Jason and Mike each had three hits and two RBI for the Braves.

Gregory Dina Jr. had three doubles and three RBI for the Blue Javs in their 10-9 decision over the Reds. Anthony Ballerino contributed three singles and an RBI for the Blue Jays. Jeremy Meyers made three double plays at shortstop to kill railies.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the top of the first inning and cruised to a 12-7 win over the Orioles.

Feb. 22

Jonah Shipling and Paul Lu-biano each hit three doubles as John Welsh had a single and two doubles in the Orioles' 11-6 win over the Mets. Anthony Lapella had a nice game on defense.

The Royals bent the Braves 25-23.

7eb. 21

Brian Nielson drove in eight runs with four home runs to power the Blue Jays to a 17-7 victory over the Dodgers. Jeremy Meyers contributed a triple, two doubles, a single and four RBI. Drew Turner made a brilliant back-handed catch in the left field corner to stop a threat.

Randy Andrews and Matt Johnson played super games on defense to lead the Yankees to a 7-8 win over the Reds. Andrews and James Welsh paced the offense with two hits each. The Reds got outstanding defensive play from Chad Kegate and Matt Skelton.

The Longwood Pirates de-feated the K-92 FM Tigers 24-18. Jeremy Smith hit a single and two doubles while Chris Cohen and Kevan Lowe each had three singles for the Angels as they beat the Giants 17-13. For the Giants, Nathaniel Wylle had two singles and a double and Ryan Yeaman singled and doubled. Peb. 19

The Twins knocked off the Expos 25-18.

The Cardinals downed the

Astros 19-6. Feb. 17

Braves 23-9.

The Twins beat the Pirates 26-18. The Pirates whipped the

Scoring five runs in every inning, the Angles downed the Expos 30-16. For the Expos. Adam Frank. Will Trautman and Adam Brooks each had three singles. Graham Grover chipped in a double and two triples, Jered Fedder hit two singles and a double and Jamie Rosco had four RBI. The Angels got four

hits each from Jeremy Smith. Chris Cohen, Aaron Wood, Flip Baraniak, Derek Bonacci, Jamie Evans and Ryan Butterfield.

Forging a 24-17 advantage in hits, the Royals caged the Tigers

Joshus Perez und Kyle Winstead anchored a defense that turned five double plays as the Giants clipped the Twins 26-18. Contributing offensively for the Giants were Perez (single, three doubles, three RBI). Brian Bailey (four hits. two RBI), Ryan Yeaman (two singles, two doubles, four RBI), Andrew Rucker (four hits, three RBI) and Ross Decker (three singles. a double, three RBI). Bobby Beirly and Scott Limieux each had four hits, four runs scored and two RBI for the Twins.

Feb. 16

Matt made several fine diving catches in center field while Chad exhibited a fine arm on throws from shortstop to first base in the Winter Springs Reds' 10-6 decision over the Winter Springs Orioles.

The Yankees thumped the Mets 25-10 behind Jacob Lecompte's two doubles and Stephen Schuck's four runs scored. Matt Johnson also played well on defense for the Yankees. The Mets were led by first baseman Randy Ford on defense while Bryan West scored three runs.

Feb. 15

The Cardinals routed the

Dodgers 29-10. Gregory Dina hit three home runs and had six RBI as teammate Jeremy Meyers contributed three doubles, a home run and six RBI to power the Blue Jays past the Astros 20-14. Dustin Alabrook had an RBI and caught four line drives while playing third base. Drew Turner made a great catch in left field and cut down two runners going to third.

> Mustange Feb. 25

The Yankees held on to beat the Royals 17-11 in a suspended game behind the strong relief pitching of Josh O'Brien. Randy Jonda was the winning pitcher. Offensive stars were Brad Stenstrom (two singles, two RBI). Matt Moss (double, triple, three RBI) and Nick Fyock (triple, two RBI).

Christian Pultz and Todd O'Quinn each had two singles and two RBI for the Perkins Twins in a 14-13 win over the Dodgers. Scotty Gremillion was the winning pitcher as Nick Traeger earned the save with three no-hit innings of relief pitching. J. Blanton took the

Feb. 24

Randy Morgan, Justin Andersen and Matt Allegra combined to pitch the Design Air Expos to an 11-10 victory over the Giants. Mike Hodge had a double and single for the Expos while teammates Cameron Carter and Morgan each had two

singles. Winning pitcher Nick Traeger allowed just two hits over 2 2/3 innings while contributing singles and four RBI on offense as the Perkins Twins downed the Casselberry Pirates 10-5. Omar Serrano added two singles and three RBI. Brandon Gremillion played well on defense. Ryan Jacobs was the losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher Randy Jonda struck out seven before giving

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way to relief pitcher Rob Pelton. who wrapped up the Longwood Yankees' 16-5 romp over the Lake Mary Dodgers. Mike Huff was the losing pitcher. Offensive standouts were Josh O'BRien (single, double, two RBI). Pelton (three singles, two RBI), Nick Fyock (three singles, two RBI), Jonda (two singles, one RBI) and Matt Mosa (single, double, two

Feb. 22

RBI).

Jose Torres and Damian Bonacci each had two singles while Bill Flowers and Andrew Koczur had one single each for the Pirates in a 10-3 defeat of the Tigers. Winning pitcher Ryan Jacobs and reliever Jason Bernosky both pitched well for two innings. Scott Ferrell was the losing pitcher.

Kevin Chin Fatt had a triple and two RBI before converting an unassisted double play to end the game and complete the Blue Jays' come-from-behind win over the Giants. Winning pitcher Patrick Reynolds came in with the Blue Jays down 7-3 and held the Giants to one hit and one run over three innings as the Java rallied. Clint Allen (double, two RBI), Jose Tormos (single, double, two RBI) and Alex Lopez

(single) stood out on offense Winning pitcher Scott Hilinski struck out seven while contributing a double, triple and six RBI on offense to lead the Astron over the Royaks 15-9. Jason Dillard was the losing pitcher. Other offensive stars for the Astros were Ryan Kloth Itwo singles, double, three RBI). Robbie Shapiro Itwo singles, two RBI). Leading the Royal attack were Jason Hillard (double, two RBI) and J.R. Nobles (double. RBI). P.J. Fulford threw out a runner at the plate from left

Fab. 21

Winning pitcher Josh Pickett and reliever David Paulk combined to hold the Winter Springs Angels to four runs over six innings as the Winter Springs Mets went on to a 9-4 win. Jay Bocken played excellent defense at second while hitting a single and scoring three runs on offense. Pickett had two singles and two RBI while Nathan Sims led the Angels with two singles.

Randy Morgan and Justin Andersen pitched the Design Air Expos to a 3-2 decision over the

Feb. 20

Scoring 12 runs over the third and fourth innings, the Perkins Twins drilled the Lake Mary Astros 14-7. Winning pitcher Nick Traeger did not allow any hits over two innings. Offensive leaders were Traeger (single, two RBIJ, Brandon Gremillton (single). Omar Serrano (double, RBI) and Todd O'Quinn [single. RBI).

The Sanford Braves broke open a close game with a four run fourth inning and went on to beat the Winter Springs Oriolea 10-7. Jason Mitchell was the winning pitcher as Phillip Eubanka did a great job in relief to pick up the save. Sine took the loss. Leading the Brave attack were Eubanks (four runs scored, two singles, double, triple, five RBI). Jeremiah Mitchell (two singles, one RBI), Jason Mitchell (single, RBI) and Danny Sizemore (single).

Feb. 19

Nick McMurray was the winning pitcher for the Sun State Steel Cardinals in their 17-2 conquest of the Reds. Wiggins was the losing pitcher. Martin hit two doubles. Dunkman added three singles and Kuiper had two singles. Bradley played a good game at shortstop while Martin was outstanding at catcher.

Getting stolen bases from Rudy Perez, Ricky Rodriguez, Brett Demoret, Mark Lafaber and Wes Feldman, the Casselberry Indians ran past the Lake Mary Blue Jays 12-2. Starting pitcher Lafaber did not allow a hit or run to earn the win. Kevin Johnson pitched well in relief. Rudy Perez had two singles and two runs

scored for the Indians while Rodriguez had a single, double and two runs scored.

7ab. 17

Randy Morgan singled twice. Bobby Chrundowski tripled and Mike Hodge doubled to power the Design Air Expos to a 17-6 decision over the Winter Springs Angels. Randy Morgan and Justin Andersen pitched for the Expos. Jeremy Frost took the loss for the Angels.

Mike Sine out-pitched Joby Gorman for the win as the Winter Springs Orioles ripped the Lake Mary Reds 13-5. Providing the offense for the Orioles were Brandon Lippa (single, triple, two RBI). Neil Dymond Itwo singles). Sine (two singles, double) and Andy Cole (three singles, double, two RBI). For the Reds. Gorman singled and Gray

singled and scored two runs. Jason Graham pitched well in picking up the win in the Sanford Braves' 9-8 decision over the Winter Springs Mets. Keith Pickett took the loss. Offensive stars were Phillip Eubanks (single, two RBI). Graham (two singles, double, five RBI). Jason Mitchell (two singles. RBI) and Patrick Helms (single).

Feb. 16

The Lake Mary Astros and Winter Springs Tigers played in a game that was won by one of the teams by the 10-run rule in the fourth inning. Scotty Ferrell and Adam Winstead pitched well for whoever the winners were. Jeremy Weiner and Winstead contributed hits. Donny Hrah made a great catch in center

Aggressive base running by Thomas Gochee, Michael Keonig and Alex Walther led the Optimist Giants' offense in a 12-8 victory over the Casselberry Pirates. Andy Hall pitched three strong innings to hold back the Pirates and earn the win. Jose took the loss. Adam Messier and Chris Stensrud each had two singles. David Longfellow

Feb. 25

Mike Summers and Dustin Chovanic each hit two singles to support winning pitcher Dustin Owen in the Ace Hardware Angels' 14-4 win over the Mid-Land Construction Blue Jays. Ben Fratick was the losing pitcher. For the Blue Jays. Shawn St. Dennis doubled and had an RBI, Jim Rayburn singled and had an RBI and

Tommy Powers singled. Clay Green threw a threehitter to lead the Casselberry Reds to a 8-2 win over the Lake Mary Pirates. Leading the Red attack were Andrew McClung (two singles, one RBI), David Nilles and Green (each with a single and an RBI) and Jimmy Parsons. Billy Barney and Zachary Young (each with a single). Alan Gehr. Aaron Black and nathan Mellich each singled for the Pirates.

Feb. 24

Jay McFarlane and Patrick Nave combined to pitch the Winter Springs Dodgers to a 9-4 win over the Winter Springs Glants. Andy Neufeld had a single and a double white Mike Grandelli and Jason Kielman each hit a single. Winning pitcher Eric Frye

tossed three innings of one-hit ball and led the offense with two singles and two RHI as the Expos downed the Yankees 9-3. Joey Kuipp added two singles and an RBI. Dax was the losing pitcher. Eddie Tooke and Mike Mead-

ows each had two hits to power the Tooke Trucking Twins to a 12-1 win over the SunBank Tigers. Brian Henderson and Tony Morgan also contributed singles. Winning pitcher Joey Hudick only allowed one hit and no runs. Brian Miller was the losing pitcher for the Tigers, who got singles from Mike Buckly, Kevin Bishop and Miller.

Feb. 22

Chris Sanders was the winning pitcher over Jaime Petrakas

in the Expos' 10-5 mastery of the Braves. Kuipp. Frye and Halaychick led the offense. Chris Hayas played an excellent game

at catcher.

Peb. 20 After spotting the Cardinals a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Tooke Trucking Twins exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the first and cruised to a 14-7 win. Josh Patton singled and doubled for the Twins, who also got singles form Mike Meadows and winning pitcher Brian Henderson. Losing pitcher Carlos Martinez had a three-run home run and a single while Joe

Gilardori singled. Relief pitcher Mike Woods allowed tust one run over four innings to pick up the win for Winter Springs No. 3 in a 4-3 decision over Sanford. For Winter Springs, which did not make an error, Bobby Dodenhoff had a single, two doubles and two RBI. Justin Percy had two doubles and an RBI and Matt Wiley singled and had an RBI.

Pab. 17

Michael Buky tripled. Brian Miller doubled and Donny Wyman and Kevin Bishop each singled for the SunBank Tigera as they stopped the Blue Jays 5-2. Scott DeGraff and Shawn St. Dennis singled for the Jays. Miller and Buky pitched for the Tigers while Power and St. Dennis were the Jays' pitchers. Shawn Savage made a diving catch in center field with two out and runners on second and third

in the first inning. Winning pitcher Robert Vessey struck out five batters and led the offense with a single and triple as the Ace Hardware Angela topped the Winter Springs Royals 8-2. Dustin Owen came on to pitch in the sixth and struck out two. Brian Katauskas, Thomas Joy, Andy Mayer and Tony Citarella all singled for the Angels. Shawn Bosco had the

Royals' only hit. Eric Frve had four hite, four runs scored and three RBI in the Expos' 13-9 win over the Pirates. Winning pitcher M. Halaychick struck out seven and allowed only three earned runs. B. Klinger was the losing pitcher.

Jason Yeaman made a pair of outstanding defensive plays to support the two-hit pitching of winner Shawn Burger and reliever Andy Neufeld in the Winter Springs Dodgers' 3-1 decision over the Lake Mary Blue Jays. Patrick Nave paced the offense with two singles and a double. Burger also doubled and Mike Grandelli singled. For the Jays. Ralph Dietzman and Tommy Powers singled. Jimmy Rabun took the loss.

Feb. 16

Brian Henderson drove in five runs with a home run and two doubles to lead the Took Trucking Twins in a 14-9 victory over the Sanford Mets. Mike Meadows added three doubles and three RBI as Josh Patton had a single and a double. Brian Zacadonis and Cornell Daniels each had two singles for the Mets. Joey Hudick was the winning pitcher over Zacadonia.

Winning pitcher Patrick Nave started a 1-8-3 double play as the Dodgers shaded the Casselberry reds 6-4. Andrew McClung was the losing pitcher. Andy Neufeld, Nave, Shawn Burger, Jay MacFarlane and Mike Grandelli each singled for the Dodgers. McClung hit a double for the Reds.

Jimmy Rabun pitched a nohitter for four innings before giving way to Shawn St. Dennis in the Midland Construction Blue Jays' 8-1 win over the Giants. Doderhof was the losing pitcher. Leadinf the Jays' attack were Ben Fratrik (two doubles, two RBI), Scott DeGraff (two singles). Ralph Deitzman (two singles, one RBI). Tommy Powers (single, double, two RBI). Brian Stensrud (single, double, two RBI) and Josh Alsbrodt (two singles, one RBII.

Contributing two singles, a double and four RBI on offense, winning pitcher Matt Thompson took a no-hit shutout into the fourth inning of the Ace Hardware Angels' 17-3 romp over the Seminole Honda Pirates. Allan Gehr took the loss. Dustin Owen added a single, double and three RBI, Jeff Cannon singled and had two RBI, Tom Joy hit a single and two doubles and Chris Kapelka singled three times.

Ponye Feb. 24

Mike Loring was 4-for-4 with two singles, two doubles, three runs scored and six RBI to lead the Superior Trim and Door Twins to a 14-5 whipping of the Yankees. Danny Woodward was the winning pitcher.

Winning pitcher Ben Thomas hit two doubles, scored three runs and drove in three more for the Giants as they nailed the Orioles 11-3. Pat Bogan was the losing pitcher. Also contributing on offense for the Giants were Adam Coleman (single, double, four RBI) and Kiley Calapa

Relief pitcher Jimmy Parran had two singles, a double, three RBI and two runs scored to help the Winter Springs Royals trip the Lake Mary Meta 8-7. Mike Goodall also had two singles. Stan Woods was the winning pitcher with Parran earning the nave. Tate took the loss.

Feb. 21 With the score tied 6-6 in the eighth, the Winter Springs Royale turned a 6-3-2 double play to cut down the potential lead run at the plate. The Royals went on to beat the Winter Springs Orioles 7-6 as Matt Minnetto singled and scored the winning run. Jim Parran, the winning pitcher over Patrick Bogan, contributed a single. double, three RBI and three runs scored on offense. Robin Hess doubled for the Orioles.

Feb. 20

Tom Holland hit a triple and had four RBI for the Sanford Yankees in an 18-10 win over the Casselberry Dodgers. Mark Thiesen got the win over Brad Butterfield. Also contributing on offense for the Yankees were Jeff Chunat (two doubles), Deon Daniels (three singles). Jamie Pitzer (a double, two RBI) and Brian Dwyer (single, RBI). Michael Johnson had a single and two RBI for the Dodgers.

Feb. 19

The H.D. Realty Pirates scored a run in the top of the seventh inning to beat the Superior Trim Twins 5-4. Robby Morgan pitched 3 2/3 innings to get the win while Mike Lorince took the loss. Sonny Lloyd tled the game for the Pirates with a two-run single while Morgan had a single, double and an RBI. Tony Hammett contributed a double. Danny Woodward had a single and a double for the Twins.

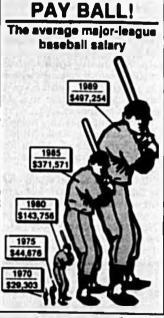
Peb. 17

Tony Hammett hit a basesloaded single and Mike Carr followed with a double as the D.D. Realty Pirates scored six runs in the second inning en route to a 9-7 defeat of the Yankees. Carr was the winning pitcher over Todd Braden. The Pirates also got a single from Robby Morgan. Providing the offense for the Yankees were Craig Stevens (single, double, RBII. Tom Holland (two singles. RBI). Mark Thieson (single). Braden (two singles) and Deon Daniels (single, double, RBI).

Ben Thomas had two singles and two RBI while Brian Milkes had one single and two RBI to lead the Giants to a 5-4 win over the Royals. Winning pitcher Adam Coleman singled and had an RBI. Defensively, Coleman made a diving backhanded catch in the fourth inning. Mike Viasaty also singled. Stan Woods

was the losing pitcher. Corey Gochee drove in two runs in the first inning to stake the Superior Trim and Door Twins to an early 2-0 lead, then made a game-saving catch later in the contest to preserve the win. Chris Colon was the winning pitcher as Mike Johnson took the loss, despite striking out six. Woodward had two singles and a run scored for the Twins.

Shortstop Brian Hatzel made two great plays, one deep in the hole and the other to the right of second, to help the Orioles hold off a late charge by the Mets and win 10-7. P.J. Bogan was the winning pitcher over Tate. Eddie Wilson led the Oriole offense with a single, two doubles and three RBI. Robin Hess had two doubles and three RBI as Kyle Gaines chipped in with a single. two doubles and two RBI. Szare led the Mets with two doubles and four RBL



The average player in the American and National Leagues last season was paid nearly \$500,000, according to figures compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association. That was more than 15 times as much as the average major league earned 20 years ago.



No lockout here

While the Major League Baseball season remains in limbo, Quentin Hunt (above) and about 40 other boys were trying out Saturday for spots in the city's Junior Major League.

Business

IN BRIEF

Vaughan heads regional sales

LAKE MARY - GPT, the parent company of Florida based Stromberg Carlson, has appointed John Vaughan regional sales director for the Central and South American and Caribbean region.

Vaughan, who will continue to be based at Stromberg-Carlson's headquarters in Lake Mary, is one of five regional directors reporting to Peter Brown, managing director of GPT Payphones, and the individual responsible for the control and coordination of GPT's export drive to telephone companies

Previously Vaughan was director of payphone sales at GPT Stromberg-Carlson with responsibility for supporting all U.S. payphone sales. Before joining GPT Stromberg-Carlson in 1985. Vaughan was the international marketing executive for world markets at Plessey Telecommunications in the United

Gaines completes tree project

LONGWOOD - Gaines Funeral Home of Longwood, along with several hundred other funeral homes affiliated with the Lofty Oaks Association, has completed the planting of 45,000 memortal trees.

The trees are planted on public lands in the home state of the family they have served, as a way of enhancing the

Through their affiliation with Lofty Oaks, the Gains Funeral

SUDA builds more Sanford homes

SANFORD - SUDA Inc., an Altamonte Springs building and development company, has begun construction of phase II of its Bryn Haven project in Sanford. The phase consists of 67 homes; altogether, the project is to have 161 homes.

SUDA Inc. was awarded the 1989 HBA Parade of Homes Quality of Construction Award, and in January received the 2/10 Home Builders Warranty Diamond Award for excellence in customer satisfaction and construction standards for homes at Bryn Haven.

National sales leader aids local ERA

SANFORD - Sue Duckett, Electronic Realty Associates' leading listing agent in the United States, conducted a seminar last week in Sanford for the sales and administrative staffs of ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc.

Duckett, a Realtor associated with ERA Foxfire Realty in Ocala, explained procedures and techniques she utilizes to obtain over 500 listings per year and produce annual sales in the millions of dollars.

ERA Stenstrom Realty is a 34-year old firm based in Sanford with a branch office in Lake Mary. The company is owned and operated by Herbert E. Stenstrom, a native of Sanford.

Schrader named Arvida project manager

LAKE MARY - Eric Schrader has been named a project manager for the Central Florida Division of Arvida.

Schrader will oversee product development in Central Florda, serve as the Project Manager for Arvida's new Wesmere project, and function as President of the Homeowners Association of Heathrow, Wesmere, and the Dade Homebuild-

As Project Manager for Wesmere, Schrader will be responsible for coordinating and implementing the development of the family-oriented community located in Ococe just north of Windermere.

Wesmere will be a part of Arvida's expansion into Central Florida. With the recent acquisition of Heathrow, a property they had managed for more than a year. Arvida will begin its 32nd year of real estate development and management with properties in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, California and

ABC Liquors buys JAX

SANFORD - Jack Holloway, founder and President of ABC Liquors, Inc., and Don Tredinick, founder and President of Jax Liquors, Inc., have announced that a contract has been for the purchase of Jax by ABC.

Jax Liquors, with its home officein Jacksonville, operates 36 package stores and 7 lounges located primarily in Jacksonville

After the acquisition is completed this week, ABC will operate 210 package stores and 85 lounges throughout Florida.

Winn-Dixle, Salvation Army detail project

SANFORD - Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. says its stores and the Salvation Army collected more than \$194,500 to feed the hungry during a 13-month "Even It Up" program in the chain.

The program allowed Winn-Dixie shoppers to donate small change from grocery orders to the fund, which is converted into food certificates monthly. The Salvation Army distributes certificates for produce, dairy products, meats and other perishable food.

Two shopping centers in limbo

Expressway authority gives up control of land but legal entanglements remain

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Although the Seminole County Expressway Authority has granted a permanent reprieve to Sanford Plaza and a temporary delay in demolition of Zayre's Plaza, for now the fate of both centers lies in the courts.

On Jan. 30. Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler appointed a receiver to take custody of the Sanford Plaza shopping center, located east of U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Airport Boulevard.

In early February, Sanford Associates Ltd., the owners of Sonford Plaza, agreed to give title to the center to General Electric Capitol Corp. (GECC) in return for dismissing a \$3.5 million mortgage foreclosure action against them. No final judgement has been entered.

Last May, Brenda Properties Inc., owners of Zayre's Plaza west of U.S. 17-92 from Sanford Plaza, filed suit against the expressway authority. Brenda Properties claimed the authority's reservation of their shopping center in Nov. 1987 for expressway right of way caused them to lose tenants, notably Zayre's, and prevented them gaining new tenants. No hearing has

Gerald Brinton, chairman of the

expressway authority, said the removal last week of the five-year reservation from businesses west of U.S. 17-92 would allow those businesses additional freedom to grow and develop until the authority has money available to buy them. And money won't be available before the reservation expires next year, Brinton said.

Brinton also said removing the reservation would help protect the authority from claims of loss of business.

But removal of the reservation from Zayre's Plaza (where all but one of the businesses has vacated) will have little effect on the shopping center, says Brenda Properties attorney Christy Wilson. "It's like giving oxygen to a dead man." he said Friday. "It changes nothing. In fact, it raises the question of the propriety of putting (the reservation) on in the first place."

Wilson said whether the removal would have any positive effect on the shopping center "remains to be seen." Wilson said Brenda Properties has no redevelopment plans for the shopping center.

Wilson said Zayre's Plaza has lost previous and prospective tenants because they knew that one day the expressway authority would buy the entire shopping center and level it to build entrance and exit ramps from U.S. 17-92 to the tollroad. They are seeking undisclosed damages in the

"Would you move into a house if you knew it was going to be knocked down sometime within the next five years?" Wilson said.

The right of way reservation was removed permanently from Sanford Plaza about six months ago when the U.S. 17-92 interchange was redesigned to avoid destroying the shopping center and to keep Pennys department store in Sanford.

According to court records, Sanford Plaza is owned by Sanford Associates Ltd., a California general partnership comprised of Joel Katz, a Los Angeles businessman, and Pridgen Management Co., an Atlanta com-

Last October, GECC filed suit against Sanford Associates and Katz and Pridgen Management individually, claiming they were in default of nearly \$3.5 million in outstanding loans and \$99,970 in interest accrued since April 30, 1989. The total amount was loaned to Sanford Associates in two separate payments in 1980 and 1985.

GECC served Katz and Pridgen Management with notice of default last June and demanded tenent lease payments under their mortgage contract. No payments were made, GECC alleged.

On Jan. 30, Judge Leffler appointed Don E. Ellis, vice president in charge of property management for Landmarks Realty Service in Orlando, as receiver of the property and ordered Landmarks Realty to serve as leasing agent, court records show.



Roberts new city executive of First Union in Sanford

SANFORD - Andy Roberts has been named city execu-tive at the Sanford branch of First Union National Bank.

Before moving to the Ban-ford branch in January, Roberts previously managed the West Orlando branch of First Union on Silver Star Road.

He has been a First Union

banker since 1982.
Roberts replaces former city executive Jim Young, who joined another bank late last

Roberts has lived in Labo Mary for five years. The Uni-versity of Florida graduate resolutionals lived in Semilori. previously lived in B

half of the dependent's support

Often, several children will

provide collectively more than

half the support of one or both

parents. While no one member

of the group furnishes the chief

support (more than half), there is

a special rule that permits one of

them to claim the dependency

Here is the way to do it: If each

of the children who furnished more than 10 percent of total

support completes and signs a

Multiple Support Declaration

be claimed by any one of the

group who furnishes more than

10 percent. The one making the

claim simply attaches to his

return all the signed Form 2120s.

from the other members of the

family. A divorce or separation

involving children often brings

State's jobless rate below U.S.

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's unemployment rate dropped below the national average in January, the first time since last March that the state's figure was lower, state officials said Thursday.

Officially, the statewide rate for January was 5.8 percent, one-tenth of a percentage point under the U.S. figure of 5.9 percent.

State labor department officials said the January report includes other good news.

Tax rules for dependents change often must have provided more than

In 1989.

Editor's note: Fifth in a series

By GEORGE W. SMITH

The Tax Reform Act has increased the amount allowed for each personal exemption since 1986. The act made other changes

involving exemptions: Children who can be claimed as depen-dents on their parents' returns may not claim themselves on their own returns, and exemptions for age and blindness have been replaced by a higher standard deduction. In addition, dependents at least 2 years old need a Social Security number that must be listed on Form 1040 or 1040A.

For higher-income taxpayers, the exemption amount phases out. The phaseout (or reduction) starts at the taxable income level for each filing status at which the benefit of the 15 percent tax rate is totally phased out.

There are two kinds of exemptions: those for you and your spouse (personal exemptions) and those for children and relatives (dependent exemptions). For 1989, you are allowed a \$2,000 deduction for each exemption to which you are entitled.

You can always take an exemption for yourself, unless you are a dependent on another taxpayer's return. Prior to the Tax Reform Act, everyone was allowed his or her own personal exemption. Not anymore. Congress changed the rules. Now, a personal exemption may not be claimed by a person who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return. If you are married and file jointly, you may claim an exemption for yourself and one for your spouse. If you file separately, you may take your spouse's exemption only if he or she had no gross income and was not a dependent of another taxpayer. If your spouse files separately and has any gross income, you may not claim his or her

exemption. A child born any time during the year entitles either parent to claim a full exemption for the lax year. An exemption may not be claimed for a stillborn child.

Extra exemptions for age and blindness are no longer allowed. Instead, additional standard deductions are provided.

There are five tests that must be met to claim an exemption for a dependent:

Gross Income Test: The claimed dependent most have had less than \$2,000 in gross income for 1989. The exceptions to this rule are a child who is under the age of 19 or who is a

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full-time student during some part of five calendar months in the calendar year and for whose support the taxpayer continues to provide more than half. However, starting in 1989, no exemption amount is allowed for a child who is a student and has attained the age of 24 unless his or her gross income is less than the exemption amount.

Household or Relationship Test: A member of your household who lives with you for the entire year need not be related in order for you to claim that individual as a dependent - as long as that person qualifies as your dependent and the relationship between you and that person does not violate any local law. Temporary absences from your home for such reasons as vacations, attending school, or sickness do not disqualify a person as your dependent.

Citizenship or Resident Test: Your dependent must be a U.S. citizen, resident or national or must be a resident of Canada or Mexico for some part of the calendar year.

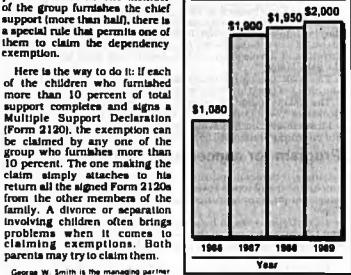
Joint Return Test: You are not allowed an exemption for a dependent if he or she filed a joint income tax return. However, the dependent may file a joint return if there was no tax liability and it was only to get a refund for all taxes withheld.

Support Test: In general, you

problems when it comes to claiming exemptions. Both parents may try to claim them. George W. Smith is the managing partner of a certified public accounting firm and a syndicated newspaper columnist.

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Personal Exemption Increases



Since 1986 the personal exemption has increased, but higher-income taxpayers can less the exemption.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Dow posts first 5-day win streak in months

United Proces International

NEW YORK - The Dow industrials this week posted their first five-day winning streak since November and for the first time since July the market rang up a week of broad-based gains each day.

The Dow Jones industrial

average rose 24.77 Friday to close at 2660.36 for a gain of 96.17 points on the week, or about 3.8 percent. Among the broader market

averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index added 5.62 points to close the week at 184,97. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 11.39 to 335.54. Advances pounded declines

1.278-615 among the 2,160 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 808,235,330 shares, compared with 639,359,410 a week earlier and 778,544,950

The last five-day string of gains for the Dow industrials came Nov. 21-28 in the

Local Interest

Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

American Plonee	r J	1 136
Barnett Bank	321/2	31%
Brunswick	12%	13%
Emerson	27%	404
First Union	18%	1815
FP&L	311/4	33%
Fla. Progress	37%	374
HBJ _V	3%	3
Hughes Supply	17	16%
Invacare	10	91/2
Morrison's	2414	23%
NCR Corp.	66%	70%
Southeast Bank	17	16%
SunTrust /	21%	2115
Walt Disney	10434	109%
Westinghouse	6914	7315
Winn-Dixte	5834	6014

sessions surrounding the Thanksgiving holiday.

These quotations provided by members of the National Open

Barnett Bank	3272	31%
Brunswick	12%	13%
Emerson	27%	404
First Union	18%	18V4
FP&L	311/4	334
Fla. Progress	37%	374
HBJ	3%	3,
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The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free tax consultations in Seminole County. Here is the schedule:

Sanford: Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Mondays, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

O f Bee, 175 W Warren St., Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to J

Hactenda Village, 500 Longwood Road (SR 434). Mondaya, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Winter Springs: VFW

9a.m. to 1 p.m. Oviedor City Hall, 42 S. Central Ave., Thursdays, 9

at in to I p.m.

Income tax aid offered

■Longwood: Executive

p.m. and

Club House, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Tuesdays.

Date: Wednesday, March 21st Time: 5:00 PM Refreshments Place: Holiday Ina Monroe Harbor

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Volusia hospital goes smokeless

Effective March 1, the hospitals and clinics associated with the West Volusia Hospital Authority will implement a smoke-free

policy for its facilities.

Smoking areas will be provided for visitors and employees outside the buildings. Patients will be permitted to smoke only with the written order of a physician.

Smoking cessation classes are currently being offered to employees on a voluntary basis, free of charge, to encourage support for the heavy smoker.

In support of this policy and activity, the Respiratory Therapy Department of West Volusia Hospital will also be conducting smoking cessation classes for the community. More information can be obtained by calling 734-3320 (ext. 1291).

CPR classes offered for adults, children

The Respiratory Therapy Department of West Volusia Memorial Hospital will be offering community classes for adult and child C.P.R. (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

The classes will be held March 31 at West Volusia Hospital. 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class is a daylong activity.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15 for educational workbooks and materials. The program is sanctioned by the American Heart Association and is limited to 30 participants. Please call 734-3320 (ext. 1293) Monday through Friday. 8

Smoking cessation program scheduled

a.m. to 4 p.m. to make reservations.

A unique program to assist smokers in kicking the habit will be offered through the Respiratory Therapy Department of West Volusia Memorial Hospital.

The program begins on March 5 and will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. and also from 7 to 9 p.m. The course runs for six weeks and will end on April 9.

There is a \$40 registration fee to cover the costs of the educational materials.

The program is based on the American Lung Association Classes and has highly enthusiastic instructors. For more information or to pre-register, call 734-3320 (ext.

Local doctor new president of society

Mark S. Davids, D.P.M. has been named president of the Central Florida Podiatric Medical Society.

A Longwood podiatrist. Davids has been active in the organization since 1985, having previously served on the board of directors as well as on its Ethics and Grievance Committee.

Davids is on staff at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, Humana Hospital Lucerne in Orlando and Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. He is a member of the American Podiatric Medical Association, the Florida Podiatric Medical Association and the American College of Foot Surgeons. In addition, Davids has authored several articles for medical and consumer publications.

The Central Florida Podiatric Medical Society represents professionals throughout Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. The goal of the non-profit organization is to advance the profession of podiatry. Davids hopes to accomplish that goal by increasing public awareness of the field and upholding the organization's high standards of care.

Infant care book available by mail

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has released the latest edition of the U.S. Government's all-time bestselling publication. Infant Care provides an introduction to what can be expected from a new baby and how to deal with the life changes that baby will bring.

The book is designed to help parents and other caregivers to recognize a baby's needs, care for the baby, and help the baby develop into a healthy child. It discusses how to get ready for the arrival of a new baby, caring for a baby just after birth and later. growth and development, infant health, and what to do when the baby is sick.

The book also covers infant safety, first aid and emergencies. and changes faced by the parents and other family members.

The infant guide is available for \$4 from: Jacksonville Bookstore #24, P.O. Box 35089, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

Please make checks payable to Superintendent of Documents.

Program for cancer patients offered

Cancer treatment, nutrition, body image and sexuality are among the many topics covered in the American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families 'I Can

Cope.'
'I Can Cope' seeks to help participants deal with the disease and take an active role in their own health care. The course will be a be a course will be a course be a course will be a course be a course will be a course be a course of the course will be a course be a course of the cou be offered at Fish Memorial Hospital's Medical Library in Deland on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The next course begins March 19. Please contact Linda Rider. RN at 734-2323 (ext. 173). Reservations are required.

Measles immunization guidelines change

By KAREN KLINGER UPI Science Writer

BOSTON - A recent basketball game between the Universi-ty of Maine and Boston University shaped up to be a good one. At tip-off time, the players were ready to go, the officials and scorekeepers were set.

It was only the fans who were missing.

An outbreak of measles on the Maine campus forced health officials in Boston to restrict admission to the game, fearing that packing thousands of people together in the presence of such a contagious disease could turn an outbreak into an epidemic.

The incident was the latest of several similar occurrences at schools and colleges during the past couple of seasons. Eight years after the deadline set by the federal government for is not only around. It is resurgent.

According to Ken Allman, a public health consultant at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, there were 16,236 documented cases of measles in the United States in

Allman said that represents 6.5 cases per 100,000 people a five-fold increase over 1988. If that was not bad enough, he said the incidence of measles in the first month of 1990 ran 40 percent ahead of 1989, with outbreaks occurring in 12 states.

Those numbers still are nothing like the half-million Americans annually infected with measles before a vaccine came onto the market in 1963. But Allman said the stubborn presence of the disease especially among pre-schoolers

recent change in government guidelines for immunization.

Prior to last year, a single vaccination against measies at the age of about 15 months was believed sufficient. Now, federal and state agencies, as well as the American Academy of Pediatries, recommend two doses one at 15 months and a second administered sometime between kindergarten and sixth grade.

Allman said it is not clear why single doses of measles vaccine have not been universally effective, but he said researchers suspect that in some people, the protection conferred by a single vaccination wanes over a period of time.

Among people who are now college-aged, there are other problems as well. Those who were vaccinated between 1963 and 1975 generally received

not do is just stop taking their

medication," said Scherer, who

 which doctors now believe was too early to confer mux-Imum protection.

In addition, Allman said it appears some vaccine was not handled properly in the 1960s. leading it to break down and lose effectivenesa.

Nationwide, he said the biggest problem with measles is among pre-schoolers, because no laws require proof of immunization until a child enters the first year of school.

As a result, immunization rates can vary from 100 percent in some communities to as little as 28 percent in some inner-city areas, he said.

"If a child is enrolled in some kind of pre-school program, then chances are that he or she will

The FDA warning comes in

response to research conducted

Kicking the habit harder for women

UPI Report

MIAMI - Women may find it more difficult to quit smoking eigareites than men, depending on when they try, a University of Miami School of Medicine researcher said last week.

A recent study shows that women have particular difficulty when they try to quit smoking during their menstrual cycle, Dr. Peggy O'Hara said.

When women try to quit, they should "look at the calendar and pick the least stressful time of the month." O'Hara said. "And take the menstrual cycle into consideration."

O'Hara, associate professor of epidemiology and public health, said women generally smoke to relieve boredom and stress, and worry more about gaining weight if they quit than

Her study shows that women who quit smoking just before menstruation have more severe withdrawal symptoms than those who quit at other times. Women who show heightened premenstrual symptoms have the greatest difficulty, O'Hara

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FDA: Epilepsy drug weakened by moisture

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A drug used to prevent epileptic seizures can lose one-third of its effectiveness if stored in bathrooms or other damp areas, the Food and Drug Administration warned Wednesday.

The FDA said new findings that carbamazepine tablets can be weakened by moisture may explain why some epilepsy patients have complained the drug sometimes varies in its ability to prevent scizures.

In response to the problem. the FDA said it has asked manufacturers to change carbamazepine's packaging to keep out moisture.

For now, FDA emphasized patients should store the drug in a cool, dry place. The agency specifically advised people who use carbamazepine tablets to keep their supplies tightly closed and away from bathrooms. showers and humidiflers.

Carbamazepine is sold under the brand name Tegretol by Ciba-Geigy Corp., of Summit, N.J., and under more than 15 generic labels.

Ann Scherer, a spokeswoman for the Eptterny Foundation of America, said if epilepsy patients think their carbamazepine supply has been exposed to dampness, they should immediately contact their doctors for

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described carbamazepine as a at FDA laboratories in Washington, and at the Univermajor eptlepsy drug used primarily in patients with partial sity of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Memphis.

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IN BRIEF

CLUBS

Lake Mary club to meet

LAKE MARY - The March meeting for the Lake Mary Women's Club will be held March 22 at the Timacuan Country Club.

The theme will be a Fashion Show from Seigel's Fashions. Details, call 321-2239.

Audubon Societies to meet

Southwest Volusia Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will conduct a field trip to Blue Spring State Park where they will have a picnic lunch and a boat trip on the St. Johns River.

Meet at the park, noon. March 8, for lunch. Boat trip scheduled for 1 p.m. Cost is \$8. Details, call George Friend, 668-5541.

'Kasino Klassics' gears up

SANFORD - The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club are gearing up for their 10th Annual "Kasino Klassics" to be held March 10 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Mock casino night kicks off at 7 p.m. with games, silent auction.

Ticket price is \$12.50 which includes admission and \$1,000 Kasino Klassics play

Details, call Jay Lee, 323-1739 or Julie Wert,

EDUCATION

Holocaust debated

The Judate Studies Program at the University of Central Florida and Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida will present the Distinguished Speakers Lecture

At 7:30 p.m., March 7, Dr. Zev Garber will speak about "Historic Accountability: German Historians Debate the Holocaust", at the Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Mailland Ave.,

At 11 a.m., March 8, "The Meaning of the Holocaust in America: Democracy and Morality", at the University of Central Florida, Phillips Hall, Room 221.

*dmission free. For details, call HMREC, 628-0555 or Dr. Moshe Pelli, 281-5039.

College holds classes

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces the following classes for the week of March 5: Flower Arrangement; Building Relationships: Divorce and Separation; and How to Manage Anger.

Details, call 323-1450 or 843-7001.

WORKSHOPS

Zoo needs volunteers

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological

Park is developing a volunteer program.

The Zoo needs help with special events. recycling drives, landscaping, data entry, gift shop sales, and more.

A Zoo volunteer organizational meeting will be held 9 a.m., March 24, at the Zoo's Pavilion. For details, call 323-4450 or 843-2341.

ART

Art exhibit slated

DELAND - An exhibit of more than 40 watercolor paintings of Florida landscapes and wildlife by Charles Rowe will open with a reception 7 to 9 p.m., March 9 at The DeLand Museum of Art.

Public invited to attend. Details, call 734-4371.

PAGEANTS

Women sought for pageant

Young women between the ages of 13 and 19 are being sought for the Miss Florida Teen All American Pageant. Competitions will consist of judge's interview,

evening gown and swimsuit.

The state pageant will be held April 8 in Bradenton at the Bradenton Municipal Auditorium.

For entry information, send name, address, age and phone number to Miss Florida Teen All American Pageant, 1323 63rd Ave. E., Bradenton, Fl. 34203, or call (813) 755-1757; March deadline.

SENIORS

AARP to meet

SANFORD - AARP No. 1977 will meet noon, March 8, for a luncheon business meeting at Sanford Senior Center.

Speaker will be Betsy Fitts of Central Florida Regional Hospital, who will speak about

Details, call 322-5210. Seniors to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford Senior Citizens will

meet noon. Tuesday. Each will bring a sack lunch.

After the business meeting, there will be bingo. Members urged to attend.

Blind faith not their motive

Caring pastor, congregation combine efforts to assist visually handicapped couple

By LACY DOMEN Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD - Although Longwood residents Ann and Raymond Craft have been blind since birth. they share a common vision with Pastor Jeff Kraus and music directors Tim and Liz Darnell, from the New Life Assembly Church, in

"We know there are people out there in pain, handicapped, or lonely, and we want to help like the members of this church are helping us." Ann said.

"Many people think because we're blind, that we don't have feelings, and they feel sorry for us, or are afraid of us. But here, they treat us like we belong." Ann

Members of the Sanford church since December, the Crafts and their daughters. MariAnn. 17, and Laura, 13, began attending services after Ray tuned the church's plano. a profession he admitted he "struggles to make a living at to provide for the family."

Tim explained that the church was Ray's only steady source of income. He had been tuning its plano twice a year for about five years and never confided that he had two children and a wife who is

"The family had been to various agencies for help, and were either turned away or encountered a lot of red tape," Tim said. "They kind of gave up."

"It was a hard time for us," Ray remembered. Looking for spiritual guidance,

the Crafts first attended New Life Assembly on Christmas Eve day, according to MariAnn, who is sighted and drives her parents wherever they need to go.

would have made me. They would have said the Lord is more important than anything else I wanted to do." MariAnn said. "But I wanted to stay. I liked it

that first day, my mom and dad

from the start," she said.

Jeff explained that his commitment to the church is to the people. not the building.

Named pastor last September, Jeff found himself saddled with church building mortgage payments of \$12,700 a month.

Because he believes that the foundation of the church should be the people who attend it. Jeff decided to encourage his congregation to build people, not buildings.

"We fix what's broken," he said. 'If a person needs food, or a roof, or spiritual guidance, we can fix that."

Tim said the current church building is for sale and "we're relieved that the (120 active) members won't be burdened with the weight of this mortgage much longer. We're looking for a simple place, like a warehouse, that will serve as our church, so we can continue our work."

Liz first realized the Crafts were in need of some "people building" when Ann confided in her.

"They're not demanding people," Liz said. "They have a real sweet attitude, and just needed some

That's what we're here for," Tim said.

Like an old-fashioned barnraising, 20 church members donated their time to neighbors in need and spruced up the Craft

"I'm a mechanic, so I tuned up their ear." Jim Call. congregation member, recalled.

Other church members painted the living room, built shelves and "Even if I hadn't wanted to stay drawers, hung draperies and



Herital Plants by Lawy D

Ann and Raymond Craft say they are grateful for the help the Ray, Jeff Kraus and others in the New Life Assembly Church have provided for

drywall, and made sure the Crafts had adequate food and clothing.

"Because this fellowship attracts blue collar workers, farmers and laborers, it is not a rich church," Tim said. "Everyone comes together to pitch in and help their neighbor. We donate time over #moncy."

"If we could all come together in our bib overalls we'd be just as happy," Jim joked, looking slightly them and their family. From left to right are, front, MarlAnn and Ray Craft, and back, Liz and Tim Darnelt and Ann Craft.

uncomfortable in his collared shirt. After Sunday service, MariAnn. who has dreams of becoming a psychologist someday, gently guided her mom to the car, as Laura, hand-in-hand with her dad. followed.

"Someday, I'd like to come back and analyze Pastor Jeff," MariAnn said. "I think I'll find the same kind. generous, loving man of the Lord. The same man I know now."

They came, the√ saw, they enjoyed *moltissimo!*

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE People editor

HEATHROW - Leonardo da Vinct would have been proud.

Many of his descendants were. unyway, at the opening of the Italian Exhibition Trade Center in Heathrow on Monday.

After an opening ceremony at which many local and Italian dignitaries were present including S. Congressman Bill McCollum R-Longwood: County Commissioner Sandra Glenn; and Rinaldo Petrignani, Italian ambassador to the U.S., many who were lined up outside the door entered the brand new 10,000 square-foot exhibition center within the Heathrow International Business Center to see the Compasso D'Oro design show.

By mid-afternoon, more than 500 curious and interested viewers had passed through the exhibition center to view about 120 sleek and colorful award-winning products ranging from a high-technology moped to a simple table lamp, all set attractively against a rich. green backdrop.

A good representation who came to see were from the Italian-American community and other ethnic origins "interested in coming out and seeing what was there," according to Cecilia York. of Robinson, Yesawich, & Pepperdine Inc., Maitland, show

For Maria Pino of Longwood. who visited the show Wednesday with her husband. Samuel, the exhibition revived feelings of pride for her home country, Italy,

"I thought it was very, very nice. I think you really have to be Italian to be interested in it." Maria said. The Vespa motocicletta (motor bike), for instance, contributed to a

feeling of nostalgia. The bike was "typically Italian. which I have not seen for a long time and things we don't see here." Maria said.

Born in Bart in the province of Apuglia, Maria traveled all over the world with her husband who was in the service. In 1945, the couple moved to America and settled in Longwood 19 years ago.

Of the exhibition, Maria said she was surprised to see plastic pro-

"At one time, they wouldn't touch things that were plastic."

she said of the Italians.

As for her heritage, Maria said she is "very proud." "You never forget where you're born. I remained in my heart.

Italian," she said. Claire DaRosa of Lake Mary in not Italian, but of Portuguese descent. DaRosa, however, did have an Italian friend originally from Naples who was visiting, with

whom she went to see the show, "We enlayed the a much. I think their products are far superior to those made in the United States." DaRosa com-

And Tommy Entenza of Longwood, who is of Spanish heritage, said he is pleased about the arrival of the exhibition center and happened upon the show because his wife is moving her office in

Heathrow. "It's interesting to see new ventures like this in this area. You hear of them in other places, and all of a sudden, someone takes a bold step," he said.

Entenza said he was "extremely impressed (with the products) from a design engineering standpoint."

"As far as practicality of use, it's hard to draw conclusions." he

Entenza also called the show "static" and suggested "they could raise a little excitement by having some of the products being used" possibly by making use of audio visual displays.

"I did go back a second time to look at things more closely." Entenza said.

Carlo Addis, trade commissioner at the Italian Trade Commission. came to Orlando two months ago from Sardinia, an Italian Island south of Corsica. Addis said he has been a fan of

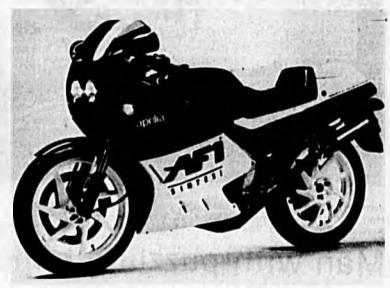
the Compasso D'Oro for many "I think it's very hard for the jury to select (the winners)," he

said from the Heathrow office. Although he said the pieces were 'outstanding''. Addis remained surprisingly objective about the

whole affair. "Design has no borders. It just so happens we (Italians) have a longer tradition," he said.

'I see beautiful things here. In the history of design itself, Americans play a very good role."

Addts explained that the awards



The Moped (above) designed by Centro stile Aprilla captured the attention of many viewers as did the Luci e Ombre (saucepan

series) by Ferdinand A. Porsche at the Italian Exhibition Center in Heathrow.



are given every three years, and it takes an international committee comprised of six jurors two years to select the products, Items at the exhibition were selected over more than 1,000 pieces, and of 120, only 12 are worthy to receive the Compasso D'Oro award.

The show has traveled by boat overseas from Milan where the awards were held last year, to southern Japan at an international show where "our pavilion was most visited", according to Addis. It stopped in New York City during October and November of 1989.

The Italian Exhibition Center is only the second one in the United States, It will be the place where different types of Italian shows will be held, according to York.

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Carrol, 'Bertha', make beautiful music together

Although her concert was poorly attended. Carrol McLaughlin performed par excellence Monday night at Lake Mary High School when she was presented by Seminole Community Concert Association. Recognized as one of the world's foremest harpists, vivacious Carrol held the audience spellbound with her wonderful sounds of music - from heavenly classical to vibrant jazz.

Carrol's rousing opening piece. "Variations on a Theme of Mozari," indicated to the concert patrons that the evening would be anything but boring and dult. In between the numbers. Carrol let the audience in on some trade secrets. Charming and gracious, she explained her travels around the world and some of her experiences.

Although she is booked as a soloist, the harpist told of her love affair with her traveling companion of 20 years and how they are a duct. Standing back from the microphone, the smiling harpist introduced her companion, "Bertha." and made a sweeping gesture with her hand toward the beautifully-



crafted harp. And did Carrol ever make the harp talk!

So it was just "me and my harp" plus a piano stool in front of a curtain in the auditorium. No other symphonic accompaniment was necessary and no elaborate backdrop or props were needed. Carrol's unlimited talent was enough.

Her long, flowing gown, fashloned along the empire silhouette, provided the only color on stage. The long-sleeved white silky gown, made in Korea and purchased in Hong Kong. featured gold metallic and bright raspberry bands and inserts at the high neckline, around the high waistline, on the cuffs and on the full skirt.

Recalling some of her travels. Carrol told the audience about a time she and Bertha were stranded without transportation in dense anow in the Canadian Rockies en route to perform in a concert. She phoned her manager in Los Angeles who directed her to the nearest airport.

Upon arrival at the airport, the only visible sign of life was a man shoveling snow who turned out to be the pilot. His plane was behind a hangar which Carrol said "was the smallest bush plane I ever saw." In order to make room for Bertha, the pilot and co-pilot took the back seats out leaving no room for Carrol. To alleviate the somewhat crowded situation, the co-pilot was given the day off so that Carrol could have a seat. Not only did Carrol earn the copilot's seat, but she was also charged with his responsibilities.

She learned in a hurry that a strenuous concert with Bertha was a piece of cake in compartson to a pilot's duties.

Carrol explained the innerworking and hidden mecha-nism of the harp which has 47 strings, the number of ivory notes on a piano. To get different combinations, there are seven foot pedals with three sounds each. In other words, "967 ways to screw up." she said.

As the concert moved on to soothing and stirring sounds, the time came for Carrol to play arrangements from her favorite harpist of all times, Harpo Marx. a talented harpist who never learned to read music.

Born Arthur Marx, Harpo began his career as the harp accompaniat to the barbershop-style singing act. "The Four Nightingales." which later became the celebrated Marx brothers. Harpo and his brothers, who received their nicknames in a poker game. received worldwide fame on the stage from Vaudeville to Broadway, in the motion picture industry, on television and in numerous recordings.

Carrol's interest in Harpo took her to Hollywood where she met Harpo's son, Bill, a planist, and they became friends and performed together. As it turned out, after Harpo's death, the Marx family decreed that Carrol is the only harpist in the world allowed to play music arranged by Harpo and it must be played exactly - note for note - as he arranged it.

Perhaps the highlight of the concert was Carrol playing Harpo's arrangement of Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" followed by Harpo's "Harpowoogie." Or was Carrol's arrangement of "12th Street Rag" the most popular? The audience loved them all.

Bette R. Gramkow, president of the concert association, introduced the attractive and personable guest artist before the

concert. Following the performance. Carrol invited the patrons to come up on the stage for a question and answer session. Those who missed the excellent show really missed a

Fashions for education

Annually, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. presents a scholarship to a deserving, mature adult who is returning to college. Funds for the scholarship are raised through a scholarship luncheon and fashion show.

This year's "Fashions for Education" will be held Wednesday, March 14, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave, at noon. Reservations must be in by March 7 by calling education chairmen. Nellie Coleman, 322-3137, or Sandy Moodle, 332-5244.

The menu will include: turkey croissant, pasta, fruit medley, cookle squares, coffee and tea. For \$1, patrons can register for a variety of door prizes and there will also be a plant sale.

Local models will show fashions from RoJay, Lots' Place and Forever Fashion, all of Sanford. and Seigels, Lake Mary. Shirley Schilke is in charge of the fashion show.

Shirley Second will evaluate the scholarship applications to determine who the recipient will

Whistling while she works

Joan Coulombe, the Sanford school teacher who is in the Philippines teaching military dependents through the U.S. Defense Department, is having the time of her life.

Before Christmas, Joan took a Military Air Command flight to and from Hawaii and later had a four-day weekend in Hong Kong. In a letter, Joan said, "I've had more excitement than in the last 10 years of my life.

She spoke about the coup that took place in early December saying, "This is the sixth or seventh attempted coup since

and was by far the wors Joan's servants include house girl, Nening, an excelle cook, laundress and maid: yard man, and a seasistress.

really has it made. But in spite of her de fortune, a job she loves and the travel, Joan said, "This count leaves much to be destred. T filth and poverty are hard to live with after spending my life is the USA. One or two years here will be quite enough. I'll be the to move on to Europe." added that because of the terrorism in the country, travel to more desirable areas with better scenery is impossible.

She has a very active social life and is enrolled in two graduate level courses, is studying for the National Teacher's Exam and participates in aquacize classes three times weekly.

Herndon reviews books

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a Florida Federation of Women's Club reading society, met at the home of Shirley Second for the February meeting with 15 attending. Co-hostesses were: Kay Hall and Lacie Fleming.

Ginger Herndon gave two book reviews. The first book, "Gifts of Age" by Charlotte Painter, reviewed essays and portraits of 32 women from all walks of life.

The other book, "About Men." featured reflections on the male experience from a column in the New York Times.

Holtzciaw to be honored

Richard Holtzclaw will be honored at open house on his 80th birthday, Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

According to the hostess, his wife, Caroline, all frienda are invited "but no gifts, please." she stresses.

(Dorie Dietrich, retired Sanford Huraid People editor, ic a Huraid carrespondent apvering the Seniord area. Phone: 322-4625.)



Harpist Carrol McLaughlin wooed the audience with entrancing

music during a concert sponsored by the Seminole Community

Concert Association.

Johnny McNeal (center) with the aid of Norm Hart (behind him), Sanford Lions Club 15th Annual Shad Fishing Tournament chairman,

and guide dog. Quasar, applies for his fishing license at the county services building in preparation for the tourney.

Man with puzzling blindness to fish in Shad Tournament

By LACY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

Five years ago. Sanford resident Johnny McNeal never worried about sitting on his eyeglasses or losing a contact lens in a crowded room. He had perfect vision, and had never had to wear them.

Today he is totally blind, thrust into a dark world by an undiagnosed degeneration in both

"I've worked through the trauma," he says. "In a situation like this, you can either give in to it, or make the best of it. I'm doing just

McNeal, 37, was an Army Sgt. First Class. and had just completed a NATO assignment in Turkey, when his eyes began to bother him. He had already shipped out to Germany when he was informed that his retinas, the sensory membranes that line the eye, looked moth-eaten, and he would be blind in less than five years.

"The doctor was that blunt," he says. "I had 20/20 vision, and suddenly, I was going blind." McNeal says he was never injured nor

exposed to radiation. 'It was a complete mystery. I'd never even

been sick." he explains. After consulting with top specialists at various hospitals — Bethesda Naval Hospital: Walter Reed Army Hospital: Johns Hopkins. the Universities of Alabama and South Florida: Shands and the National Institute of Health -McNeal left the Army in July, 1987, after almost 18 years of service.

He could see three feet in front of him, a distance that shrunk to six inches by the endof the year.

Intense pain, likened to the pain felt after rubbing sand or salt-filled eyes, plagued McNeul as his vision degenerated even further. Finally, with no light perception in his blood-red, painful eyes, he underwent surgery and had them removed.

McNeal says that the cause of his blindness may always remain a mystery, and instead of dwelling on an unsolved puzzle, he is concentrating on putting the remaining pieces of his life back together.

He is expanding the horizons of his dark world by walking every day, with his new guide dog, Quasar, who finished his training Feb. 2.

"His name means brightest star in the heavens. He's my guiding star. The only time we have a problem on our walks, is when Quasar comes across the sprinklers. He tries to cross the street, and I get a little lost," he says.

Married for 12 years to Mary, a seventhgrade geography teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, the McNeals are ruising two children. Joshua Allen. 10. and Sarah Nicole. McNeal admits that his blindness was harder

on his son, because "he remembers when we used to play catch," but he also feels "we're over the hump, and taking one day at a time." One day recently, McNeal took the time to

get his salt water fishing license, accompanied y Norm Hart, chairman of the upcoming Lions Club 15th Annual Shad Fishing Tournament for the visually handicapped. Hart explains that new regulations require a

license for salt water fishing, but senior citizens and handicapped persons can obtain this license at no charge

He also says the civic organization focuses its efforts on the blind, but there are no strict

McNeal, an active member of the Lions Club. is looking forward to his involvement in the tournament March 10 when, Hart says, all participants will meet at Mullet Lake Park campgrounds at 9 a.m., launch at 9:30 a.m., and fish for three hours.

For additional information, contact Norm Hart at 321-3733.

Dialing '9-1-1' stumps some kids

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the kindergarten teacher who was teaching the children how to diat "911" in case of emergency. when one sharp little boy commented: "This would work a whole lot better if I was sure what a 'nine' looked like."

Abby, the boy makes an excellent point, but I have another concern. Teachers should teach children that the emergency number is "nine-one-one," and discourage saying, "Nine-eleven," because there is no number 11 on the telephone dial.

There are cases pending in courts across the nation because precious lives have been lost due to the time wasted while children tried to find number 'I I" on the telephone.

I should know - I work for the Winterville Rescue Squad. DAWSON PAGE.

WINTERVILLE, N.C. DEAR MR. PAGE: Too bad nobody thought of that when someone came up with "911" for emergency." The number The number '1-2-3" would have been less confusing and easier to re-

member.

DEAR ABBY: In my hometown, Chillicothe, Ohio, we were on a partyline telephone system (usually four families to a line) years ago. Are there places in the United States (or Canada)

where such systems still exist? One lady on our line was the wife of a World War II soldier. and she played around quite a bit with the 4-Fers she worked with at the shoe factory, if you



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

catch my drift. I caught my straitlaced, righteous mother eavesdropping on this lady's conversations more than once then repeating the conversation verbatim to the ladies at church. I wasn't adverse to listening in myself, being all of 8 or 9 years

Another subscriber on our line owned a mortuary. He got some strange and sad calls at all hours of the night. Those calls should have been private, but weren't. We had a large family, and somebody was always listening

Perhaps some of your readers who were on a party line still remember some of the things they heard.

CAROL LAW. LEUCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: If anybody reading this has ever heard anything on a party line worth repeating. I'm sure we'll hear about it. (City tolks have probably never heard of a party line.)

DEAR ABBY: Am I behind the times, or what? This past weekend, some friends and their children were at my home. The mother told her little boy (age 10) to go sit down and watch TV

in the den while she and I visited. The boy turned around and said to his mother, "Just

who died and made you king?"
She ignored him, so he repeated it to make sure she heard him. I turned around and looked at the boy, then at his mother to see what she was going to do — which was nothing! My children are grown now, but if one of mine had dared to talk to me that way, he wouldn't have been able to sit down for a week!

I was telling someone else about this smart-moushed kid and how amazed I was that his mother just let it pass, and I was told, "Well, that's the way most kids are being raised today.

Abby, am I behind the times? is that really the way most kids are being raised today?

I really worry about that boy. His parents bend over backward to see that he gets everything he wants. I just know that the first time the police call his parents. they are going to wonder where they went wrong - or why society is picking on their son.

Is this the accepted way for 10-year-olds to behave?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST WONDERING:

No. Don't blame the boy. All children test their limits; it's the parents' responsibility to let their children know how far they can go. The mother is shirking her responsibility. Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Let's hope Mother learns soon that she is doing her son a grave injustice by her permissiveness.

Queen, princess selected in contest



Lacy Nobles (left) and Stephanie Cline pose regally on the shore of Lake Monroe after being named queen and princess in their age

SANFORD - Two young ladies won the distinctions of queen and princess during the First Annual Missing Children Center Sweetheart Beauty Contest sponsored by the Missing Children Center Inc., Longwood. which was held poolside. Feb. 17, at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe. Sanford.

Lary Nobles, 41/2, daughter of Fonda and Randy Nobles, Sanford, was selected "Sweetheart Queen", and Stephanie Cline, 3, daughter of Doreen and Gary Cline, Sanford, was the first runner-up earning her the litle of 'Sweetheart Princess.'

There were 17 contestants in

the girls' category.
"This is the second contest she's won. I'm so proud of her." said Stephanie's beaming mom. Dorcen.

Both girls received trophtes. banners and flowers.



German visitors Friendship Force makes friends with

area members of the Friendship Force of Greater Orlando had

some company recently.

A group of 29 German people from Hanover, Germany, visited the area and stayed with several families in the Longwood-Lake

floats included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behrens, Lake Mary, who opened their home to Gisela Oltmann and Elli Faade: Col. and Mrs. Tony Gormak of Longwood hosted a couple, Ludwig and Helga Weisen: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vell, Longwood, entertained Gisela Stephan: and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Longwood. hosted Ursula Gels.

"It was delightful. It was my first experience with them." Chudette (Behrens) said.

Members of the Friendship Force, an international exchange program which brings people of all ages and backgrounds

toward an associate degree

through the community college

Petersen's grandmother, Beth E. Linneman, lives in DeLand.

He is a 1988 graduate of

Pvt. Timothy A. Whitley, son of

Larry V. and Elizabeth Whitley, 529 Enderby Road, Chuluota, has completed basic training at

the U.S. Army Infantry School,

During the course, students

received training which qualified

them "wa 'light-weapons' in-

fantryment and indirect-fire crewment in rifle or mortar

Instruction included weapons

qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field com-

munications and combat opera-

Whitley is a 1989 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Nancy Turner, daughter of Alyce

Turner, 230 Bradshaw Drive, and retired Navy Chief Warrant

Officer Phil Turner, 106

Kaywood Drive, both of Sanford,

has been appointed a sergeant in

Turner completed training in

management, leadership,

human relations, and NCO re-sponsibilities, before being

She is an electronic in-

telligence operations specialist

with the 690th Electronic Secu-

Turner is a 1984 graduate of

Seminole High School, Sanford.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Lee

W. Mixon Jr., son of Brenda Monday, 221 Lakewood Drive.

DeBary, has arrived for duty in

Mixon is a security specialist with the 73rd Space Sur-

Spec. Daniel W. Moon, son of

Marion E. and Thomas G. Moon.

807 Field St., Oviedo, has com-

pleted a U.S. Army primary

Students received training in

supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a

first-line supervisor in a

technical or administrative envi-

Moon is a missile crewmember

with the 9th Field Artillery in

Pvt. Robert L. Whittaker, son of

Lorraine E. and Robert L. Whit-

taker, 412 San Carlos Ave., Sanford, has completed basic

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and

ceremonies, weapons, map

reading, tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, first

aid, and Army history and tradi-

of Seminole High School, San-

Whittaker is a 1989 graduate

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training at Fort Dix, N.J.

the U.S. Air Force.

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tional Airport Feb. 9. They stayed in the area for one week, went to the Naples area for another week and returned to the Orlando area.

The Behrens wanted to show their guests the "natural" rather than the commercial side of Florida, so they took them on a trip to Blue Springs State Park in Orange City to see the manatees.

"They loved the river. They thought the St. Johns was absolutely wonderful." Claudette Artists win awards

They also went to Daytona

Beach. "They didn't think the water was cold," Claudette remarked. adding that the pair took morning dipe in the lake at their

Claudette said the visit was so enjoyable, she hopes to host nome more of her foreign bud-

Soon, the Orlando area group together, picked up the German will be going to Hanover.



Germany, to visit the friends they made in America.

At the District 7 meeting. winners of the Lake Mary club's arts and crafts show, held in December, received additional recognition.

Several of the women placed in the show including: First Prize, June LeBreton. Embruidery (done on lingerie): Laurette Williams, hand quilted wall hanging: Gwenn Butler. Needlepoint — tea cozy, and Family Sewing for an ultra suede

Show in the overall needlework

"I made the whole thing from scratch using a Bill Blass pattern." the accomplished seamstress said of the three-piece suit which included a blouse with a tie, straight skirt with a slip made to match, and a hip-length jacket which was tiered in the back.

It's not the first time Butler has taken an award for her sewing. She won Best of Show last year also.

The bright blue suit was the second ultra suede suit she has made. She said the blouse "looks like a stained glass window."

"I was surprised because when I made the suit I didn't make it for competition," she said, but one of the judge's was confident that her work could win at the state level.

Second Place went to Mary Joyce Bateman for her reindeer

Susie Davis took third place for a "puff-paint" T-shirt, and

carrings to match. The first place winners will go on to the state competition in Tampa.

Also at the February meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club which met Feb. 22 at the Community Improvement Association building on North Country Club Road. Virginia Francisco was presented with an engraved plaque which read: "Honoring, 55 years of dedica-tion GFWC, (General Federation of Women's Clubs) 1935-1990. Loving Wishes, Lake Mary Woman's Club."

Francisco started as a member in Chicago, continued in Deerfield Beach, Fla., and finally, Lake Mary.

She was also honored at the District 7 meeting earlier this month. Both presentations were quite a surprise for her, but she took it in stride, basking in her rewarded efforts.

The club also enjoyed speaker Duryea, 322-5911.

about "America and the Flag." Grindle pointed out to members that he was aporting a Lake Mary pin given to him by Mayor

Dick Fess. Grindle's talk was inspiring and he proclaimed he was "excited to be here in this country and excited about our

heritage and freedom." There was a question and answer period afterwards.

Luncheon was served by "The Quilted Rose" in Sanford. The Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet next at 10 a.m., March 22, at Timacuan Country Club. The theme will be a Fashion

Show from Seigel's Fashions. Garden club to meet

The Lake Mary Garden Club will meet 12:30 p.m., March 14. at the old Lake Mary Presbyterlan Church on Wilbur Avenue.

Everyone should bring a covered dish for funch during a tour of Mead Gardens in Winter Purk. For details, call Mary Jane



Art exhibit for seniors

Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, recently conducted an art exhibition featuring crafts items and the

paintings of local artist Edmund Slows. Pictured is Stowe next to one of his works of



THE PRIDE SEMINOLE HIGH



MARIAN A. CUMMING Sponsor of the JV Cheerleading and co-sponsor of FBLA, Miss Cumming teaches Accounting I and II, Record Keeping and Business Math. Born in Sanford she received her B.A. from FSU and her M.A. from Nova University. Miss Cumming has 4 years experience.



GEORGE CURRIE Born in Fayetteville, N.C., Mr Currie teaches ESE Math and Science. He received his B.A. at the University of South Florida. Mr. Currie has 11 years experience.

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Garden club:

SANFORD - Lynette Halter, an instructor in the Ichiyo School of lkebana. was the guest of the Garden

Club of Sanford.
Halter gave a demonstra-tion about the art of flower arranging during the Feb. 15 meeting.

Officers through 1990-92 were elected. They are: Mrs. C.E. Morton, president; Mrs. L. McTavish, vice president: Mrs. Ralph West, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Theobald.

treasurer.
A luncheon was served by the Jacaranda Circle.

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public and will run seven days a week through March 18, is an exhibition of more than 100 award-winning product designs and technologies from Italy featuring everything from motor bikes to cookware. It was only the second show of its kind in the U.S., the first one having been in New York City last fall. It is co-sponsored by the Italian Heathrow, and the Italian Design Association.

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The show, which is free to the Trade Commission, of which an office opened last October in

A dozen of the designs were winners of the Compasso D'Oro (Golden Compass) award, a prestigious design award which started in Milan in 1954 by the La Rinascente department store. and was eventually taken over by the Italian Association for Industrial Design (ADI) in 1957.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SANFORD

Youth Revival March 11-14

godem for the Fiscide Beatlet State Conven-tion is former Paster of Cines Beatlet Church

in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. David is a dynamite youth speaker. Hear this shane m-inial evangelist during REVIVAL WEEK!



DAVID BURTON

Up", "Praise", "Joy", and "The Battle is On", so well as a hall-length cencert vides, "All Denson Live". He just signed an exclusive recording/songeriting contract with Benson Records. All has been the Hatland Artist in Residency for Youth for Christ. He sings and speaks in shout 50 to 70 accular high school assemblies for YFC. Come heer the sensetie net sounds of this great recording eritet. Live in concert Tueeday March 13, 8:30 PM.



REVIVAL WEEK SCHEDULE Cottage Prayer Meetings Youth Blast Ft. Mellon Park on water Iront

March 5 through 9, 7-8 PM Saturday March 10 **SATURDAY EVENTS:** 9:00 AM

11 AM - 5:00 PM 3:00 PM

3:30-5:30

Sunday, March 11

Monday, March 12,

Tuesday, March 13, 5:15

Wednesday, March 14, 5:30

Al Denson Arrives, Services With David Burton Trophies awarded for Saturday activities

Seminole Swat Team and K-9 Demos

"BRING A FRIEND NIGHT" Prizes awarded to youth that bring the most visitors PIZZA BLAST - you must have a ticket to get in. Tickets available from youth of FBC or FBC office.

Bar-b-que (Community wide) Adults & Youth \$4.00, Child

Revival begins - Richard Fuller (PM) Music Evangelist from

Sport Activities end w/prayer for Spiritual Awakening

AL DENSON Concert followed by DAVID BURTON, evangelist

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AT FORT MELLON PARK 9:00 Youth Activities

11:00 B-B-Q Available Afternoon Activities Begin 5:30 2:50 Last Event "Cross Country"

3:00 3:30-5:30

Prayer for Spiritual Awakening Live Demonstration Held B-B-Q Ends

 Law Enforcement Displays showed throughout the Day: Demo's 3:30-5:30 Magic of Tommy Johns throughout the Day

• TICKETS FOR B-B-Q \$4.00 Adult • \$3.50 Child 1/2 Chicken Dinner Available from Youth and other members of FBC Sanford, Friendly Travel, Oshourne's Bible & Book, FBC office plus other downtown businesses.

 Trophles will be awarded in all individual events. Trophles and activities to be given out at Monday Nite Revival Services. - Overall Trophies will be given to the church with the most participation points.

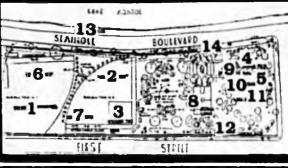
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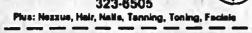
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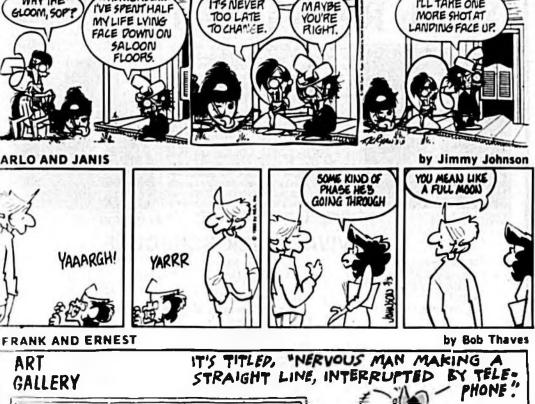
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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 4, 1990

involvements you have with clubs or social organizations could work out very well for you in the year ahead. The more exposure you have, the greater your chances for beneficial

happenings. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to get in touch with a person you recently met you'd like to know better. Something constructive could develop through this relationship. Pisces. treat yoursell to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1,25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.

ARIES | March 21-April 19)
Persons with whom you'll be associating today will be responsive to your needs and interests. If some type of assistance is required, politely express your desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to pal around with friends today whose ideas are compatible with yours. Conditions are both interesting and unusual. and all parties could gain something from the arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events over which you'll have little or no control should work out to your advantage today. By the time the dust settles, your status or reputation could be enhanced in some manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel conditions warrant it, don't be fearful about taking a reasonable risk today in order to advance your self-interests. Your judgment should be reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects or enterprises that require imagination and creativity should be your cup of tea today. If you get teamed up with someone equally as talented as yourself, look out world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A relationship in which you're presently involved could begin to take on new dimensions at this time. Each may start to see

more to admire in the other.

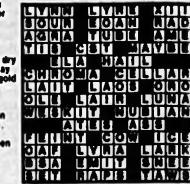
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upon your material well being are rather unusual, yet positive today. Through some type of mysterious maze personal gain is likely. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In

your conversations with others today you will be gifted with the rare ability to say exactly the right thing at exactly the right time. Something fortuitous may result.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial development that has been looking rather "iffy" lately could take a turn for the better today. Gains, rather than

losses, appear more probable. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lap. 19) Yield to your restless urges today, particularly if they are

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directing you to get in touch with persons you've been neglecting lately. Make a list and start calling or visiting.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Your insights and hunches in financial or commercial situations could be rather astounding today. Pay heed to urging that

strongly direct you to do a specific thing. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 5, 1990

Progress in the year ahead could be determined to a large degree by your ability to establish definite goals and stick to them. Avoid changes for

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful you don't in-

advertently hurt a friend's feelings today by showing a preference for being in the company of someone else. The wound may not easily heal. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If others aren't producing at levels you think they should, it might be your fault today. You must be certain to clearly define your expectations and objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to operate within the confines of your common sense

could be a big mistake today. Don't ignore your better judgment for the sake of expediency.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Circumstances may force you to put the priorities of others above your own today. If you can't change things, don't add to your frustrations with a poor attitude. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in

activities where teamwork is required be sure everyone involved has the same goal in mind. Success will be denied if there isn't harmony in the ranks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

hope to be productive today, you will have to be both methodical and consistent. Doing things in fits and starts won't cut the mustard.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility your social arrangements might be changed at the last minute today. Take matters in stride and don't demand that friends conform to your rigid program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel as though your back is up against the wall today, re-

evaluate conditions. You may be the one who is placing obstacles In your own path. • BCORPIO (Oct. • 24-Nov. • 22)

Not everyone with whom you'll

be dealing today will be as frank and forthright as you are. Be careful not to talk about things that can later be twisted and used against you.
8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) There's a chance you might

be a bit too apathetic about your possessions today. This kind of attitude could create an envi ronment where some type of loss is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan.

19) It could tarnish your reputation if you try to back out of a commitment today that you've recently made. It's best you bite the bullet and honor your word AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be mindful of your limitations today or else you might take on more assignments than you can comfortably manage and do a bad Job with each in your haste to get them done. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Declarer did not give his opponents much credit in the play of three no-trump. He won dummy's queen of hearts and played a diamond to his queen. West won the ace and woodenly played another heart. So South quickly rattled off five spade tricks, three hearts and one diamond. West can do much better. It is a tip-off that declarer holds the ace of spades when he does not attack that suit at trick two. And West knows that declarer holds A-K of hearts and the queen of diamonds. He therefore cannot hold the club ace or he would have opened the bidding with a strong one notrump. So West should play clubs, and the right approach is to bang down the club king. That enables East to encourage

with the club eight. A second club will be played to East's ace, and a club back goes through declarer's remaining 9-6 with West holding the J-7. If declarer wants to force the defense to give him the contract, rather than rely on a defensive error, he cantry running the spade suit after taking the first trick with dummy's heart queen. He can throw one diamond and two clubs away on the long spades. Meanwhile what can West do with his four clubs, since he has to make two discards on the spades? Sure, he can safely throw the 10 of diamonds. What next? Since a heart discard will make South's little heart a winner. West must shed a club. Now declarer plays a diamond to the queen as before, and West no longer has four clubs that can be run to set the contract.

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Sorority honors 'Sanford Sons' in first Hall of Fame

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. honored and inducted 52 native Sanford Sons into the First Sanford Hall of Fame. The oath was given by Soror Deloris Myles and Velma Williams.

These native sons were honored for their courage to overcome obstacles, making themselves role models in their communities. This indeed has made history in Sanford. Pre-

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siding over the program for the morning worship service and program was Soror Juanita G. Harold. Music was under the direction of Soror Bobria Alexander as the Men's Choir and Native Sons blended their voices in the singing of spiritual hymns, familiar to us all. Special solo. "Impossible Dream", was rendered by honorce Preston DeBose with Honoree Earl E. Minott at the console.

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Albany State College, Albany, Ga. He is territorial manager for The speaker of the morning then gave the awaiting audience the message of the morning: NALLS-N-STUFF "Get Ready, the Train is Coming," which was a challenge to take a look at our lives and communities to see what we can Full Set 10% OFF do to help make changes. He reminded us that we have not arrived to go forth into our communities and be doers and work toward solutions. This message will forever linger in the

Inductees receiving the oath to the Native Sons Hall of Fame

Allen: Willie Ashley: Lee Black: Edward Blacksheare, the Rev. Emory Blake: Russell Boston: Dr. Oswald Brunson: Leon Brooks: Rufus Brooks: Dr. Erroll Cherry: Herbert Cherry: Levi Coleman: Dr. Calvin Collins: Ernest Culbreth: John Daniels: Victor Dargan: Richard Davis: Preston DeBose: Carlton Edge; Richard Evans: Lt. J.G. Erik Freddie: Lewis George: Colonel Charles Gibson: Emory Green: the Rev. James Hagin; Dr. Lou C. Harold; Simon Harper: Alcee

Hastings. Also, Eric Johnson: Jessie Jones: Benny Joseph: Johnny Joseph: Willie King: Percy Lee: D.C. McCoy: Earl E. Minott: Bernard Mitchell: John Moore; Nathan: Dr. Willie B. Newman: Lowman Oliver Sr.; Lowman Oliver Jr.; Lawrence Prince; Clifford Pringle: Len Purnell: Herman Refro Jr.; Charles Rob erts: Freddie Robinson: Bruce Scott: Henry L. Scurry; Dr. Willie Sherman: Johnny Singleton: Captain Luke Stallworth: Dr. Carroll Stapler: Henry Talton; Robert B. Thomas Jr.: Ernest Thorne: Clayton Turner: Royce Walden: Edward Wilson: James Wilson: Edgar Williams: Dr. Stephen C. Wright: Alex-

The committee Sorors Velma Williams, Rebecca Sweet, Juanita Harold, Katheryn Alexander. Betty Freddie and Basileus Deloris Myles extended words of appreciation to Allen Chapel AME Church and Pastor J.H. Woodard and the Sanford community for the success of the first Native Sons Hall of Fame.

Elks to host event

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World invites the community to attend its Elks Awareness Day, March 11. at the 11 a.m. worship service at The New Bethel AME Church, Main Street (Cannan)

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Due to our error The following was not included in the Progress Honor Roll

1999 FIRST IMPRESSIONS EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

First Impressions, located at 122 West 2th Street, Sanford, opened May 8, 1999. The school was formerly known as "REST HAVEN KINDERGARTEN", which operated a Day Care Center at the site for 29 years. The owners of First Impressions, James and Meta Brooks, moved to Sanford from Boston, Ma, While living in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks both were invested with Pales. moved to Sanford from Boston. Ma. White living in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks both were involved with Paige Academy of Rosbury, Ma. Paige Academy was started by their family 20 years ago and now consists of 5 schools serving children from Infant through eighth grade. Mrs. Brooks was the manager of Paige Academy and Mrs. Brooks was head teacher for many years. Together, they bring a weelth of knowledge to Sanford in the field of Early Childhood Development, Evidence of their professionalism. Childhood Development, Evidence of their professionalism is the fact that First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center was awarded the "Gold Seal Of Excellence Award", by Community Coordinated Child Care For Central Florida, Inc. It is Indeed an honor to be selected among 14 others to receive the "Gold Seal Award". Competing with 436 schools It is exceptional to accomplish this feat ferting that their Competing with 436 schools If is exceptional to accomplish this feet during just the first year of operationt. First Impressions is tortunate to have a staff of 12 highly qualified, dedicated and motivated teachers. Many have come from other Centers and from the Seminole County School Board. If the years of staff experience were to be totaled, it would add up to over 250 years! First Impressions upholds the highest standards of quality education. The program begins at \$130 am each day, Breakfast is served at 7:15 am. The children then go to music class at \$105 am and classes begin at \$140 am. The school has been selected by the Seminole County School Board to participate in the Early Intervention Program for children 4 years of age Before and after school care is available for children up to age 12. Summer Camp is sheld in two week sessions. For more information about First Impressions call 321 0407.

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IN BRIEF

Altamonte Make&Take

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Parents of students in Kindergarten through third grade at Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview Street, will be able to get free assistance in helping their children with school work at home.

The second Make and Take fair will be March 8 and 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the school's resource room.

Parents will have the opportunity to make various games to take home to their children to help them learn math and reading. The games are geared toward younger students, but parents of fourth and fifth graders are welcome to attend.

Professionals speak on careers in flight

For more information, call the school at 83 | -8606.

LONGWOOD - Approximately 20 aviation-related businesses will be at Milwee Middle School, 1725 South County Road 427. March 9 to talk about their jobs and careers in aviation.

Some of the demonstrators include Bill Booth, owner of a local parachute manufacturing company, who will "drop in" on the school's soccer field: Reed McLaughlin, a helicopter pilot, who will land his helicopter on the field for the children to see and a paraplane and glider will also be available for

The avaition career day is a part of the vocational career week celebration at Milwee. On March 6 two students from each home room will be shadowing business people at the school's business partners: Park Suite Hotel, Barnett Bank. Dominoes Pizza and Days Inn.

Locals on Stetson honor roll

DeLAND - Stetson University recently announced their bonor roll of students who maintained a 3.50 or better grade point average last semester. Three local students were on that

Melissa Navarro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felix A. Navarro of Sanford, a graduate of Lake Mary High School: Elizabeth Annette Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks of Sanford, a graduate of Seminole High School and Karen Elizabeth Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barley, a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Area high school reunions planned

SANFORD - Two local high schools are planning their twenty year reunions for this summer.

The Lyman High School class of 1970 is planning their 20 year reunion for July 21 and the Seminole High School class of 1970 is planning their 20 year reunion for July 27 and 28.

For more information about either reunion, call Joan Evans

Kodysz gets presidential scholarship

OVIEDO - Dawn Leigh Kodysz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Dean Kodysk of Winter Springs and a senior at Oviedo High School, has accepted a presidential scholarship to attend Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C. for the 1990-91 academic year.

The presidential scholarship, given to only five students each 'year,' pay's three quarters of the student's tuition. To receive the scholarship, students must maintain a 3.3 grade point average, must be in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and score at least 850 on the SAT.

'Huge Garage Sale' planned

WINTER SPRINGS - The Lake Howell High School band will be hosting their annual "Huge Garage Sale" March 10 to raise money for the band's planned trip to New Orleans to perform at Loyola University in April. The sale will take place in the parking lot behind Glendale Federal in the Xira Shopping Center on State Road 436 in Winter Springs.

There will be items ranging from nik-naks to furniture and appliances. There will be coffee and doughnuts available in the morning and hot dogs, soda and baked goods in the afternoon.

A new car will be raffled off on Saturday afternoon, For more information, call the school at 678-5565.

English Estates names math superstars

FERN PARK - English Estates Elementary School had quite a few students score perfect marks on the math superstars worksheet the last two weeks.

Those students were: Antonia Boguslawski, Amy Burchfield. Ashley Burchfield, Lauren Dalton, Jason, Giddens, Ned-Keshani, Angela Knapp, Meredith Laurence, Kevin Loomis, Jennifer Metter, Stacy Morris, Nicole Pankner, Tanya Ripp. Krystal Roux, Chistine Rozon, Elizabeth Ryan, Tiffany Wellnitz and Karen Yapo.

Tuskawilla to host International fair

OVIEDO - The sixth annual Tuskawilla International Fair Day will be March 22. Tuskawilla Middle School, 1801 Tuskawilla Road, is looking for members of the community who would be willing to volunteer their time and talents for the

Organizers need people to speak about divergent cultures. perform traditional music and dances, prepare ethnic foods or display clothes representing different countries.

To volunteer or to get more information call the school at

Burnett to publish research

SANFORD - Fred Burnett, assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Ave., has been invited by the Educational Resources Information Center Clearinghouse on Information Resources at Syracuse University in Syracuse. N.Y. to publish his research on "diagnostic and prescriptive preparation to the Florida Student State Assessment Test.

Burnett's work is currently being used in the Seminole County school district to help students perform better on the SSAT for the eighth grade.

DIVIDENDS wins national recognition

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The National Association of Partners in Education and Omni Magazine announced recently that the Seminole County DIVIDENDS program was one of two programs in the state to receive the National Creative Partnerships Award at the National School Volunteer Confer-

The DIVIDENDS program has over 6,000 community volunteers who help schools and students.

Clay County's Penny Farms Retirement Partnership was the other winning program in the state.

Joseph on Lehigh dean's list

HETHLEHEM, Penn. - Charles K. Joseph of Fern Park was named to the Lehigh University dean's list for the fall semester. Undergraduates selected for the dean's list have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better on a scale of 4.0 while taking at least 12 credit hours of classes.

Seminole's graphic arts department is clean, fancy, new

By VICK! Desonings Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The presses are rolling at Seminole High School in the newly completed graphic

arts department.

The floor is still immaculate, no ink spills have stained the tiles. A few job orders are filed neatly in manilla folders. Several sketches and a final version of the new vocational department logo are scattered across a table.

Teacher Kevin Greene is in his office just off the main classroom area next to the fully-outfitted darkroom. Paper samples are pinned to the bulletin board above him on the wall. He is working on the department's Apple MacIntosh computer system. He tries one typeface and then another on the screen. trying to find the perfect font to match the words on the screen.

This is so much easier than when the type had to be set by hand." Greene said, marvelling at the technology.

The students are taught to set the type by hand before they tackle the computer. Greene said it serves a dual purpose. First, they learn a little of the history of the technology of their chosen profession and secondly, some print shops still use the old lashioned methods.

Principal Wayne Epps said he is excited to see the vocational education students working in the school's own print shop designing, cutting, pasting, printing and binding. He's excited also by the future possibilities that the graphic arts department holds for the whole school community.

"We're working toward having the Seminole (the school news-

paper) done completely in-house from start to finish." he said.

To that end the newspaper staff has been working on a Macintosh to typeset and lay out their pages, which at this time are still sent to an outside

"Pretty soon, it will all be done here," Epps said.

The graphic arts class began in August with no mechanical equipment in place, but Greene said the first part of the year was used to learn the basics through textbook studies.

"It was a good time for book learning," Greene said, "but I'm glad we've finally got all the equipment."

There was a delay in receiving the presses and the cutting and binding machines at the beginning of the year though orders were placed during the last school year when the class was initially planned.

"We had planned for it all to be in here in August," Epps said. but it turned out just as well for Kevin. When the machines did get in, the kids were able to go right to work on them."

There are about 80 students. divided into four sections, taking the course this year. According to Greene, many of the students have expressed an interest in continuing the course into an intermediate level next year and a more advanced level the following year.

Greene, who used to work at the school district print shop before moving to the classroom. runs his class like a business. He said that sort of environment helps the students see what a real job in graphic arts would be





'Reflections'

The Wilson Elementary PTA encouraged students to participate in the National PTA "Reflections" Cultural Arts Program with the four catagories in literature, music, photography and visual arts. The theme was "Where does the sky end". Over 50 Wilson students participated. These are some of the winners: Kindergartner Taylor Robertson (lop left); first grader Tami Beverley; and second grader Travis Robertson. More winners included third grader Tracy Long (bottom left); fourth grader Maysa Millan; and fifth grader Brian Martin.

GOLDSBORO, ALTAMONTE ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLLS

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Report: U.S. spends less on early education United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United age of its national wealth on educating students in preschool through 12th grade than Japan. West Germany and many other industrial countries, a study said Monday.

The liberal Economic Policy

Institute said its findings con-tradict claims by the Bush administration that the American educational system is well funded. Administration officials said the report's statistical methods were flawed.

The EPI study compared the percentage of gross national product — the total value of goods and services — spent on education in 16 countries, using U.N. and Education Department figures. The figures in the report were from 1985, the last year complete statistics were avail-

The EPI study found that when public and private spend-

ing on all levels of education including higher education were compared, the United States spends a smaller percent. States was fied for second place with Canada and the Netherlands, trailing only Sweden.

But when spending on preschool through 12th grade was considered, the United States tied for 12th.

Sweden was first in enrollment-adjusted spending followed by Austria, then Switzerland, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Japan. Canada, West Germany, France, the Netherlands, Great Britain and Italy. Only Australia and Ireland trailed the United States, the study said.

Charles Kolb, undersecretary of education, called the report "Irrelevant" because of its use of GNP, saying America spends more per student in preschool through 12th grade than any industrial country other than Switzerland.

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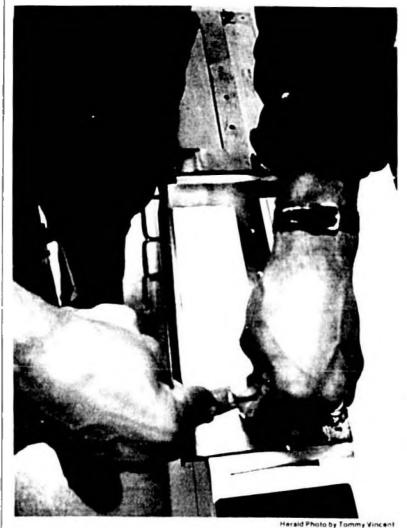
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Daytona Beach bracing for invasion of Spring Breakers APPROVED ADDITION AND INCOME.

By RENE STUTZMAN

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Even Einstein was wrong occasionally

"It was all a mistake," the red-faced scientist admitted recently.

The mistake that John Middleton, a Los Alamos National Laboratory astronomer, was talking about had to do with what he and his colleagues believed was a strange and interesting pulsar in the remnants of a newly discovered supernova. A pulsar, an extremely dense mass of subatomic particles called neutrons, emits pulses of light at regular intervals; these particular emissions, from the closest and brightest supernova yet observed. were astounding.

In New Orleans on Feb. 19, Middleton told a meeting of the American Association of the Advancement of Science that the bright and beaming signal he and his colleagues thought they were getting from a mysterious pulsar actually was coming from a television camera on their telescope.

Scientists, of course, are only human, a fact that also accounts for the current controversy over the level of cancer risk associated with asbestos.

If there was one thing most Americans were sure of, it was the danger of exposure to asbestos. Now, a study published in a recent issue of Science Magazine suggests that children face a greater risk of dying from the whooping cough vaccine, from drowning or from playing high school football than from asbestos in the classroom.

The conclusion of the five scientists who wrote the article raises serious questions about government orders now forcing all public and private elementary and high schools to examine their classrooms for asbestos and to repair or remove it if necessary.

The estimated total cost for schools to adhere to the regulation is at least \$6 billion. for commercial and public buildings, between \$100 billion and \$150 billion.

The scientists don't deny that asbestos is a killer; they do question the feasibility of removing asbestos from schools and other buildings. They point out that removal stirs up the fibers, and that may be more dangerous than the actual presence of asbestos. Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency, evaluating the same data.

Scientists, being human, also arrive at different conclusions about the urgency of the global warming threat. A growing number are challenging the widely accepted notion that global warming already has begun; they're warning Congress not to leap into global warming policymaking until the findings are more definite.

Congress runs the risk, they say, of enacting policies that could lead to an increase in global gases.

The philosopher Alfred North Whitehead would not have been surprised by the global-warming controversy. "There are no whole truths," he wrote. "All truths are half-truths."

Scientific truth is no exception. That's why a measure of skepticism about the latest scientific finding is healthy. As healthy as cating out bran, you might say.



"Try not to laugh when they tell you not to have a big military establishment!"

VINCENT CARROLL

Time for Cold Warriors to boast

is an underrated pleasure. Hard-line anti-communists have endured years of unrelenting scorn from a majority of intellectuals, and so it is high time to settle accounts.

The gloating is not just over the historic vote in Nicaragua, in which communists again proved they cannot win a free election. It is also generated by the chorus of liberated voices from the Eastern bloc. Have you noticed how many of them, on the subject of the Cold War, sound as if they were addressing a Goldwater rally circa

Just a few years ago, anyone who claimed the Soviet Union had been a historic "source of nightmares." and who unabashedly described the United States as a "defender of freedom." would have been ridiculed as crude and simplistic. Only a fellow steeped in anti-communist cant could possibly suggest that the Soviet Union "was a country that rightly gave people nightmares because no one knew what would occur to its rulers next and what country they would decide to conquer."

And yet a well-known world figure has now spoken those words and escaped with his reputation intact. More than that, he's received a standing ovation from Congress for his speech. I'm referring to Vaclav Havel, of course, tual and former prisoner of conscience

Many in Havel's congressional audience would have gagged had the same lines been uttered (as they were. in effect, many times) by the likes of Ronald Reagan. Now these people are pretending to have shared such sentiments all along. History will record otherwise.

For hard-line rhetoric. though, no one will top the throng that greeted Secretary of State James Baker on his recent trip to Bulgaria. About 1,000 people met him outside Sofia's Sheraton.

chanting "No money for commies" and "Bye. bye, commies." You'd have thought Baker had been transported to a rally of the Young Americans for Freedom - a rally complete even

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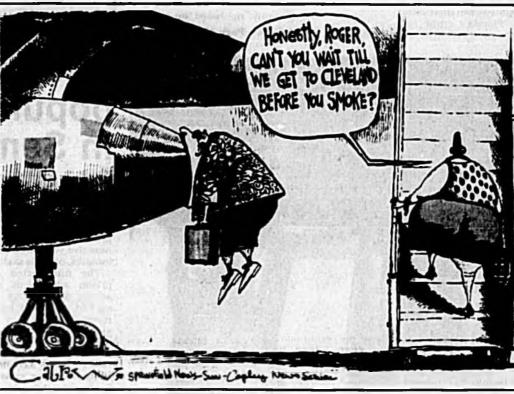
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Soviet visitors, too, have been busy embarrassing those U.S. elites who've spent years lecturing Americans about our "misconcep-tions" of the enemy.

Take Boris Nothin, host of a popular Soviet TV show called "Good Evening Moscow" and professor at the University of Moscow, in a recent talk at Regia College in Denver, Notkin upper faculty members with his lucid discussion of his country and America.

One fellow, undoubtedly an America-basher of high standing, remarked in anger that Notkin's impressions didn't "sound like the America I live in. You make it sound like a much more efficient, pleasant place." Others were distressed to hear Notkin insist that tough words such as Reagan's "evil empire" speech had nothing to do with prolonging the Cold War.

Notkin wouldn't say it, but Reagan's language probably shortened the Cold War by impressing upon the Soviets the depth of our resolve. As the British writer Peregrine Worsthorne has put it: "Wars, even cold wars, are not won by ambivalence or halfheartedness, and the left at best was halfhearted and ambivalent about the Cold War....



DAVID S. BRODER

What to do about education

WASHINGTON - The most basic question that parents, teachers and students can ask of the President of the United State and the governors of the 50 states is this: Are you serious about the goals for education improvement which you said American should pledge to meet in this decade?

The anwer to that question is unequivocally

The goals are extremely ambitious. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) may well be right in warning that none of them can be achieved - if you take literally such statements as: "By the year 2000, U.S. students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement... Every adult American will be literate...(And) every school in American will be free of drugs and violence...

But even if they are not achieved, those are the right goals. And the fact that the governors and the President agreed that "substantial. even radical, changes will have to be made" in the present education system to have even a hope of success is terribly important.

No one should underestimate the difficulty of making those changes. From the faculty of teacher-training colleges to the corps of testing experts, there are many education bureaucrats with a strong interest in protecting the status quo. But the ice is breaking in enough places to lend credence to Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, Jr.'s (R) comment that, "Contrary to what many of us thought, the education establishment is ready to work with us."

As the governors and President met, the American Assn. of School Administrators and the National Education Assn. (NEA), the largest teachers' union, each issued its own report on restructuring the schools. The former dealt skeptically with some of the arguments for restructuring. But in the end, it said school officials "should be wide open to change and challenge" because ultimately, "it is not a question of if but of how." And NEA, in announcing that it was creating a "national center for innovation in education." pointed to more than 600 classroom-based experiments already under way.

Almost every governor I talked to had his own examples of school innovations. New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers (R) has encouraged three schools in his state, including one on a Zuni Indian reservation, to try an intensive education experiment promoted by Theodore Sizer, a Brown University professor. in which small classes of high-schoolers discuss the writings of philosophers such as Hobbes and Locke - challenging material even in elite liberal arts colleges

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper (D) has invited students from Eskimo villages to study at an open enrollment high school in Sitka, where the curriculum focuses on Pacific Basin trade opportunities and includes instruction in

Chinese, Japanese and Russian. Some of the students visited Japan last year and negotiated - in Japanese - a marketing agreement for Alaskan smoked fish.

Using federal-state lob training funds, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell (R) has persuaded 328 companies in his state to open

classrooms at plant sites, where workers can take remedial education courses or upgrade their skills Some 6.000 people have completed at least one course, and the demand is so great that not enough certified instructors can be found.

There are many such examples. And they are only the vanguard of far more numerous and basic changes. Carruthers and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton (D), a leader in the reform effort, believe that the whole concept of the public school must change. Instead of being open only

those changes. eight hours a day and only 180 days a year, as is typical now. the school must become a day-and-evening center for a much wider variety of education

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Most of the changes will be bottom-up. coming from local schools and local communities. But there is a national role, and the Bush administration, while characteristically cautious, is stepping up to some of the challenges everyone agrees the federal government must take on. In a tight budget year for domestic programs. Hush recommended a \$500 million increase for the widely admired Head Start pre-school program and a 36 percent increase in funds for research and development of better tools.

Carruthers, the current chairman of the Education Commission of the States, said he told Bush that unless he was prepared to keep coming back to this education issue every year. as long as he's President, there was no point in even setting the goals. Bush agreed. Carruthers said. And there will be many parents. teachers, students - and even journalists holding him and the governors to that

Education is just too important to treat as a passing fad.

JACK ANDERSON

Castro appears to be odd man out

WASHINGTON - While U.S. leaders were toasting Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel last week, Fidel Castro had plenty of reason to bite his nails.

The democratization of Czechoslovakia poses problems for the Cuban dictator. Until last year's breakdown of communist rule in Czechoslovakia, it was one of Castro's last bastions of support. That could all change under Havel.

Since Cuba and the United States have no diplomatic relations,

Castro keeps his Washington, D.C., base of operations in the Czechoslovak Embassy. But Castro and Havel are about as compatible as Donald and Ivana Trump.

Havel came to Washington to spread the word of democracy — a dirty word in Castro's book. Castro clings to communism like an addiction. He is so committed to Marxist ideals that observers are beginning to wonder about his mental state. He has even been touting

Castro clings to communism like an addiction.

the idea of putting Cuba into a war economy in which Cubans would survive on half the food they now have and hope that patriotism

If Castro insists on being one of the last world leaders to wave the old-style communist banner, then he may have to find another place in Washington to wave it. Havel is already under pressure from U.S. leaders to dump Cuba as a roommate and friend.

We have learned that several senators, including Bob Graham D-Fla, John McCain, D-Ariz., and Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., gave Havel a letter during his Washington visit asking him to "review the current diplomatic arrangement with Havana." The letter reminds Havel of a number of human rights abuses attributed to Cuba, such as Imprisonment of dissidents.

These are hard times for Castro, and he stands to lose a lot more than just an office in Washington. He depends on \$7 billion a year in aid from Eastern Europe, but the sweeping changes there will push him low on the priority list in countries that need all the money they can get to buttress their own changing economies. Sending money to Cuba so Castro can perpetuate al oppresalve system that those countries have cost off just doesn't make sense.

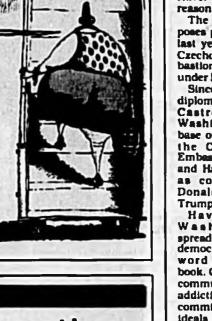
Cuba's biggest supporter, both financially and ideologically, has been the Soviet Union. But as Mikhail Gorbachev changes the course of Soviet politics. Castro is fast becoming the odd man out.

Muckraking on the rise

The three major television networks are beefing up their investigative reporting efforts, but less out of a desire for public service than to boost their ratings and income. For years. TV investigative work has taken a back scat to various forms of glitz. But a combination of factors, insiders tell us, has led to some heavy rethinking at the top about investigative documentaries and shorter takes. Among the reasons for the change are

The public is tired of sitcoms and even of the general sameness of the morning and evening TV news. In the competition to hold viewers, investigative stories are an attractive

●The success of off-beat investigative shows like "Inside Edition." "Current Affair" and "Geraldo," and the staying power of the respected "Sixty Minutes," have convinced the networks that probing can win good



LETTERS

Forgive them; they know not what they do

I wanted to thank you for two things: first - the beautiful full page ad placed by the First Baptist Church on Feb. 28, and second - for the front page article "A Night at the Movies" on March I.

To me, it is as if a Passion Play is unfolding for us right before our eyes. That this event happened on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. is, I am quite sure, no coincidence.

The story that seems to keep getting printed is one of censorship. I have no desire to see the film, but I wonder what would have happened if all those people clamoring to see the film had been allowed to Instead, the 11 o'clock news portrayed a mob scene squawking about their rights and carrying on loudly. All at once I realized that this is how it came to be that the mobs cried out - almost 2,000 years ago -'Crucify Him." I also wondered if any of the people there stopped shouting long enough to get a sense of that feeling.

As I said. I have no desire to see the film. A good friend said to me, and now I say to you, "Hey.... I have this great porn flick starring your best friend... you wanna see it?" What would your response be?

This is how many Christians feel. Someone has come to us and said. "I've got this great porn flick starring your best friend.Jesus: wanna see it?" We say, "No."

I did not attend the protest... but I understand land this is hearsay, only) that a quiet lady carried a sign that read. 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Your paper did not print that information, so this event may go unrecorded in the history books.

The Bible, however, did record the informtion that Jesus himself said that very statement while hanging on the cross. My question to all of us is this: is this matter really a question of censorship or is it a question of doing what is right? History records that a gentle man named Jesus was natled to a tree for doing what was right. Why would we all, as children of God. want to repeatedly nail him to that tree?

Shella Sanders

Bond defeat a vote of no confidence

After reflecting on the defeat of the Seminole County School Board's \$520 million bond issue, with 28.8 percent of the registered voters voting 70.5 percent against the proposal, I believe a loud and clear message has been sent stating "Seminole County wants responsible fiscal management of our school system.

Was there another message in this election result - a vote of 'no confidence" in the present elected School Board and the School Administration? I think so!

Richard L. Fletcher

Say 'Yes' to life

In the 1990's, let's say "Yes to life." You have a choice between two things: to one you say "No:" to the other. "Yes."

When you say no to drugs, you are saying no to a lifestyle which includes drugs, alcohol, school dropouts, runaways, jobless, prison, poverty, suicide, hate, violence, crime, loss of family, prostitution, teenage pregnancy, aids, birth defects, crack and cocaine-addicted babies, unwanted babies dumped in trash cans, child abuse and parental neglect.

We are saying "No" to the conditions we don't want. If you are into the above lifestyle, take control of your life by making a

new decision, rehabilitate. Rehabili. Jon prepares us to be noble men and women. No effort is too great. Your life is a gift. Life is for living and giving. Make the right choice. A positive lifestyle allows us the freedom to be loving, healthy, successful, happy people that we are ereated to be. Life is peaceful!

we the ability to lift our vision to see new values, to estain new goals, say "Yes to life" and to what we really want.

As parents, we efforse to build a new civilization, a healthy.

happy and drug-free, peaceful, community and country. We 'Yes' to health, happiness, abundance, freedom, love, trust, respect, faith, courage, honesty, goodwill, laughter and humor. Say "Yes" to developing your talents, "Yes" to education and job training, "Yes" to shairing, "Yes" to good relationships with all people.

Do something good for somebody. Volunteer your time and talents; work is fun; friends are fun; parents and grandparents are fun.

When you say "Yes to life," you are a "Point of light" and you are playing a vital part in creating a new civilization. You are helping to eliminate the cause of human suffering.

The morning after the de

Meeting the educational needs of children has always been paramount among my list of priorities. Therefore, I cannot believe that there was a great deal of jubilation in Seminole County the morning after the defeat of the achool bond taue.

Anyone genuinely concerned about the delivery of educatorial services in the county realizes that overcrowded schools, with escalating numbers of portables, does not an excellent educational system make.

Those opposed to the recent bond issue had every right to support their beliefs. This is the democratic process in action. However, the problem of growth in Seminole County still remains to be addressed. Seminole County's role as a bedroom community cannot be denied. Unless there is a moratorium placed upon residential building, there is every reason to anticipate we will continue to have a bulging school population.

I supported the bond issue because of my desire to have the very best educational system possibe for our children. One of the areas criticized was the idea of each teacher



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having a computer in his or her room. In this age of instant technological change it is incumbent upon us to utilize computers in the learning process. Computers are the electronic pencils of this age. They are an educational necessity.

Effectively planning for an increasing number of students with varied needs is essential. During the decade of the '90s. youngsters exposed to drugs prior to their birth will be entering the system. They will require special programs and modifications in facilities to meet their exceptionalities.

The bond issue was soundly defeated by

those who voted Tuesday. Now is the hour = for those who supported the bond issue and those who opposed it to unite and formulate workable solutions to our school population growth dilemma.

Organizational options are year-round schools and double sessions, but all concur that new facilities will be needed.

Years ago, when I envisioned a model elementary school, my salient consideration was to limit the student enrollment to a maximum of 300 to 400 students. My rationale for small schools was the need elementary school children have for a nurturing environment. Small schools are more conducive to providing the type of climate - educationally, socially and emotionally - to facilitate their growth. Obviously, this model is not cast effective and is not being proposed.

The issue at hand is the need for a cooperative effort among all concerned members of this community in resolving our school population explosion before it reaches crisis proportions.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Life in the U.S.S.R.

Gorbachev, burdened but still strong, turns 59

By JAMES ROSEN

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Gorbachev turned 59 Friday with some critics accusing him of allowing the Soviet Union to slide into anarchy and others charging that he seeks near dictatorial powers

A group of admirers in the United States, organized by a retired U.S. naval officer, sent the Soviet leader a 59-foot-long birraday card signed by 2.000 Americans who are "thankful for the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader, however, does not need more foreign fanfare. The challenge for this consensus Man of the 1980s everywhere but at home is to win the hearts of his own cilizens.

Many Soviets acknowledge Gorbachev carries the weight of the world as he tries to undo an economic and cultural catastrophe wrought over more than five

decades by his predecessors. But few are willing to give him much credit for his performance

nearly five years since he assumed power in March 1986. Amid the course of discontent. several lawmakers recently of-

fered rare words of compassion. "I look at him with real sympathy." said Sergei

Stankevich, one of the Parliament's brightest young stars who celebrated his 36th birth-

day Sunday.
"I do understand how tremendous his burden is." Stankevich said of Gorbachev. "I have seen this burden close up. 've stood next to him and seen the dark circles under his eyes. I've seen him go a bit weak in the knees and lean on the table for support," Stankevich added.

"This burden is nearly unbearable for one man. He has already taken enormous risks. And now he will have to take on even more weight after five impossible years," he said.

But Gorbachev shows no signs of slowing down. He handles his massive responsibilities with the verve of a man half his age, hosting a stream of foreign leaders at the Kremlin and presiding over day after day of 12-hour sessions of the newly rambunctious Parliament.

"He is a very strong man." said Yuri Golik, a legislator from the Kuzbass coal region in western Siberia. "Even physi-cally he is very strong. Ha. meet with deputies from Russia and speak for four straight hours, then go to a Politburo meeting and talk for another three hours."

Stankevich and Golik are too much power in his hands.

hardly Gorbachev grouples. Stankevich is a leader of the Inter-Regional Deputies' Group that has sharply criticized Gorbachev for failing to take radical enough steps while Gorlik represents the militant Kuzhasa coal miners who spearheaded a nationwide strike last summer.

But both men, and other politicians who see him close up, express admiration for Gorbachev.

"I'm not a very emotional man, but when I was near Gorbachev for the first time. I felt an enormous energy and magnetism." Gorlik sald. "Someone once said that to stand next to Lenin was to stand next to an engine. It's exactly the same with Gorbachev."

Trying to explain Gorbachev's aura. Gorlik said: "He commands respect by the force of his intellect. He goes up to the (parliamentary) tribune without notes and can broadly. intelligently and forcefully talk about the most complicated isques in great detail."

Gorbachev's full persuasive powers were on display Tuesday when he convinced Parliament to approve a presidential system over the objections of lawmakers claiming the new post will vest

"Those who clamored for a presidency at the top of their ti lungs just three or four weeks ago now say the presidency will " lead to a dictatorship - to the end of democracy andn perestroika, to their burial." Gorbachev told the deputies.

"Only those who do not want; to see a change for the better can argue for the postponement of solutions to major problems," he said.

Stankevich predicts that! Gorbachev will give up his post " as Communist Party general 6 secretary by the end of the year.

Gorbachev will likely make the dramatic move. Stankevich : says, once the strengthened, presidency has gained final approval in two weeks by the Congress of People's Deputies, the Parliament's parent body, and after the 28th Party Congress in early summer when the Central Committee's remaining 4 hard-liners will be removed.

"It's absolutely clear that if he a wants to accelerate his reforms. he should drop his party post," c Stankevich said. "I think he is quite ready to do this."

That master stroke may finally gain for Gorbachev the respect of a his countrymen, who are still, hesitant to join in the worldwide chorus of praise.

James Rosen writes for United Press

DOMESTIC ANALYSIS

Hilary is main victim is parents' custody war

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON - The question of whether Hilary Foretich was sexually abused by her father is best left to the courts, but the 7-year-old already is the main casualty in the war for her custody.

Some experts believe Hilary will show emotional damage in later years because of the bitterness her parents have displayed toward each other publicly. They say she al-ready has suffered separation from her mother because of the shortcomings of the judiclary system.

"The interests of the child often are the last to be considered," said David Liederman, executive director of the Washington-based Child Welfare League of America. 'Too often it's a case of te Moramy right or is Daddy right?"

For the rast 2 1/2 years the child at the heart of America's most notorious custody war has been on a 15,000-mile odyssey, in hiding for 31 months with her elderly grandparents.

They traveled from Washington to the Bahamas. Canada, Scotland, England and New Zealand, where Hilary finally has been located by her father.

"It's not healthy for a child to be on the run - from motel to motel, from country to country." Liederman said. We know kids need a stable environment. Those who don't have that end up in bad shape.

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan sent Hilary into hiding and spent 25 months in fall rather than disclose her whereabouts.

She insisted she was protecting Hilary from Dr. Eric Foretich, her divorced husband, who Morgan claims regularly abused their child sexually

Foretich, 47, an oral surgeon, bitterly denies the allegation, contending that Morgan, 42, a plastic surgeon. is mentally ill.

As Foretich flew toward New Zealand during the weekend to "rescue" fillary, the child's 79-year-old maternal grandfather. William Morgan, escalated the rhetorical war by branding his former son in law a "psychopathic pedophile

Foretich claimed the grandparents, both psychologists, told his daughter her parents had been killed in a car crash, an allegation Elizabeth Morgan denied, contending, "If Eric were dead. Hilary would not be in hiding."

Dr. Morgan, who hopes to fly to New Zealand to see her daughter, said Hilary "is naturally very unhappy her father has been hunting her down like an animal."

Foretich, for his part, said, "I am tired of being portrayed as a latter-day Jack the

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Tiny Lithuania may spark chain reaction Lithuania were incorporated Soviet Union, the most dramatic the parliamentary election Feb. i)

By BOGDAN TUREK

than any other individual factor. links with Moscow. a releations drive toward independence may have laid the foundation for the ultimate collapse of the Soviet

By its peaceful revolution and adherence to law, the Soviet republic of 3.8 million people, including 400,000 Poles and a like number of Russians, may have sparked a secessionist chain reaction.

It was the dramatic rise of the Sajudts nationalist and secessionist movement in 1988 that prompted the Lithuanian Communist Party to break with Moscow in December and declare its independence.

That move set the stage for other republics - chiefly Latvia and Estonia, which with

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - More in 1940 - to seek to alter their Lithuania.

The nationalistic extends from the Ukraine, a republic as big as France, to the somnolent republic of Byelorussia, where there are stirrings of independence with the emergence of the Front of Rebirth.

For seven decades, the Soviet Communist Party has been the glue that kept the vast country together. A split in the party now could mean a split in the country fomorrow.

Small wonder Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev felt strongly enough about the Lithuanian break to travel to Vilnius in January to try to persuade local officials to stay on board.

Even as the sounds of turmoil grow louder in the rest of the

forcefully into the Soviet Union moves still are made in

have refused to serve in the Red expected to vote for secession. Army. The Lithuanian Olympic Committee is demanding that its own team go to the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain. The government has announced a monetary reform that will replace the Soviet ruble with Lithuanian currency, the lit. And it has established a general prosecutor independent of

All are signs that Lithuania already is acting like a free country.

"Only the Lithuanian KGB, still under the Soviet control, has to be reformed," said Liutauras Radzevicus, a secretary of the breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party.

The breakthrough event was

25, in which the Sajudis' landslide victory gave its members a Thousands of Lithuanians majority in Parliament, which is

Sajudis candidates won 72 seats in the 142-members Parliament and expect to take 20 more in runoffs March 10. The newly independent Communist? Party, backed by Sajudis, took 4 30 seats. Virgilius Ciapaitis, a Sajudis n

secretary, compared the win it with the Solidarity victory during the June 4, 1989, parliamentary elections in Poland, which : paved the way for the formation it of the first non-communist government in the Soviet Bloc.

Now the Lithuanian Parliament is the first one in the Soviet u not in majority," one Lithuanian Bogden Turek writes for United Press

Hey! When you hear the beep, read this

Oh, boy, the little red light's blinking: I've got a call!

This is my first step into the world of phone answering machines, and I am as enthralled with modern technology now as I was in 1960. That was the year my Aunt Dorothy sent us a tape recorder, just slightly smaller than our kitchen sink, so we could exchange family "voice letters." Full of anticipation. I rewind the "incoming message" tape on my newly borrowed machine, and wait.

"That's the RUDEST tone I've ever heard!" I hear my friend's recorded voice opine. "And, what kind of message is that? Can't you think of anything warmer than. Th, this is Sarah. Please leave your message after the tone?"

Well, to be truthful, I can. But I've suffered through so many interminable answering-machine messages that I thought I was doing my callers a favor by getting right down to business. Take my friend Pat. for example. You can almost see her sitting there, record button on, trying desperately to sound in control of her machine, rather than the other way around.

Click. "Uh ... hi, this is Pat." Her voice is hushed, as if paying respects at the through loud and clear:

mortuary. The inflections have no life in them, but her unspoken message comes "Uh - I can't come to the phone right now II know this is just a stupid machine and what's more, I hate its guts!), but if you'll leave your name (And if you think I'm OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

going to talk like I'd talk to a real person. you're cruzy. This is embarrassing enough as it is!). I'll call you back.'

Only slightly less tedious are the folks who can't think of anything original to say. so they read the speech that comes with the answering machine - all of it, verbatim. I don't need to hear Don's recorded voice tell me that he and Shella are away from the phone right now: I could tell that when I heard the click, and Don's recorded voice, which sounds like he's talking into his Thermos. I don't need him to tell me that if I'll leave my message after the tone, he'll get right back to me. Isn't that why he has an answering machine, so he can call me back later? I don't need him to then remind me to wait until I hear the tone before I leave my message. I heard him the first time.

Of course, some of those cute answers people put on their machines are pretty funny. But they always make me feel like I should say something funny back, which

all, the message-leaver has been working on this hysterical gem for some time, perhaps even recruiting a Beatles recording or sound-effects record, and you're supposed to come up with a bit of witty repartee on a moment's notice. That's a game for friends like Joan Rivers and David Brenner, not me

My friend suggested I do what he does: Just refuse to have an answering machine. period. "No one likes 'em, anyway, and that way, you don't have to answer a bunch of calls you didn't want in the first place."

I reminded him that HE has a secretary. and people who really need to talk to him can call him at work. If he doesn't want to talk to the person, he can say his secretary never gave him the message. I've had to start using an answering machine for business, and I've found that more people are mad because I don't have an answering machine which can deliver their allimportant message, than are angry because they are forced to leave the message in the

So. I'll probably keep the answering machine. Now, all I have to figure out is whether I should risk boring you, or intimidating you with my wit. If you are the book publisher I've sent my manuscript to. will you want to publish a book by someone whose phone is answered by the Three Stooges, or will you hang up without me

ever knowing that you called? (C)1990 Newspaper Enterprise Association

Breakers-

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and disorderly type offenses, up from a norm of 776. "It was chaos," said Robin

Adair, manager of a beach-front T-shirt shop. "The problem was that we had 400,000 people here last year. ...

We weren't quite prepared for that type of success. This year we're ready for them," said Suzanne Smith.

She is director of the Spring Break Festival Task Force, a panel created to prevent the same madriess this year without turning away students, who injected \$180 million into the local

economy last year.
If Daytona Beach was a Sodom and Gomorrah last year, this year, thanks to new ordinances, beefed up security, stricter liquor controls and a great deal of community organization, spring break should be "clean stuff ... Frankie Avalon stuff," said Alan Cohen, co-owner of the Texan, one of three Daytona Beach hotels closed last year after crowds tore it up, causing fire. health and safety problems.

The Police Department has hired 80 extra officers, said police Capt. Jim Jenkins. Hotels and bars, even the Pizza Hut closest to the beach, have added security guards.

miles of beach, plans to set up a for drunk satellite jall — tents on the beach flenses, up — so misdemeanor suspects can be processed on the spot.

Last March, the beach patrol arrested 477 people, Kervan said. This year, he estimated the number of arrests would sour to 3.000.

"There's a different approach this year," he said. "We're going to send a clear message."

The biggest problem last year, authorities and hotel operators say, was about 100,000 "day trippers," Florida residents who came to the beach, took part in the drinking and fun, then jammed hotel rooms at afterhour parties that got out of control.

Jenkins said non-students accounted for 65 percent of police arrests during last year's peak three-week period.

"This year, we're not letting transients... people who are not guests in the hotel, run through the hotel," Cohen said.
At the Holiday Inn Boardwalk,

another of the hotels closed last year, no one will be allowed in guest areas unless they are wearing a hotel-issued arm

"They'll be in designer colors," said hotel manager Buddy LaCour.

The city is advertising special The county, which pairols 40 spring break events on college here yesterday almost crying

campuses - not locally - in an attempt to keep Florida residents RWAY

Fort Lauderdale had been "the" place to go for apring break for 35 years, but after 350,000 students showed up in 1965, city leaders, unhappy about the problems they caused.

said enough.
"What we basically did down here was, we got to a point where we had ... gridlock and beach-lock and kid-lock, I guess you could call it," and Dick Weaver, president of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Fort Lauderdale expects 20,000 spring breakers this year, the same as last year. South Padre Island, Texas, expects about 250,000 students. Key West, the Florida Panhandle cities of Panama City and Fort Walton Beach, and Palm Springs, Calif., also cater to spring break crowds, but Daytona Beach officials believe they, for the second consecutive year, will still be the No. 1 spring break destination.

The crowd is expected to peak the weeks of March 11 and 18, Smith said, but some students, about 40,000 from Canada. began trickling in in late February. Kervan said.

"I had a lady who came in

because the Canadians are already here." said Bill Ragusa, a Pizza Hut manager.

Residents hate them. The noise was just awful,"

two blocks from the beach, said Adair, the T-shirt store

"They urinated on everything." eady here." said Bill Ragusa, a but Fran Watta, clerk at the izza Hut manager.

Merchants love the students. said, "They're all nice kids."

"They bring in a lot of money. said Thomas, who lives about There's no doubt about that,"

manager.

"We want students to come," Smith said, "but we want then to be around to come back near year. We want them to have good time, but we want them to be safe."

Crime

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tion," Harriett said, although he had no specific Sanford totals available. The advent of crack cocaine on the scene in 1985, he said, has had a significant impact on increasing property related crimes.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk agrees that crime rates are up and figures indicating otherwise are deceptive. Even figures based on a percentage of the population don't take into account the 12 to 14 million visitors to Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties each year. "Figures can be played with to show whatever anyone wants," Polk said. "Who said figures

Waldo based his findings on the number index crimes recorded in the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, which includes

murders, rapes, robbertes, are there for drug-related of assaults, burgaries, larcenies and auto thefts.

Between 1980 and 1987, the number of auto thefts, larcentes and assaults in Florida increased, said Waldo. But the number of murders, rapes and burglaries actually dropped during that period, and the number of robberies remained the same, he said.

Based on those index crimes, the state's overall crime rate rose only 1 percent between 1980 and 1987, with the upsurge beginning in 1985. The U.S. crime rate dropped 7 percent during that period.

Florida's prison system is bulging at the seams because of the increasing number of arrests for drug offenses, not because of other major crimes, said Waldo.

Somewhere between 30 and 40 percent of all prison inmates fenses, he said, and "I don" mean they're there for drug related robberies or other crimes. I mean they're serving drug sentences, and more than 40 percent of those are for possession, not sales or traffick-

Index-crime figures for 1988 and afterwards cannot be directly compared to the previous years, said Waldo, because changes have been made in the recording process

Nevertheless, the recent figures indicate crime is escalating in Florida, he said, projecting an overall increase of 14 percent for the period 1980-1989.

"It looks like crime is going to be rising again for the next several years." In part because of Florida's population increases. he said.

A mysteriously satisfying novel

By Martin Amie (Harmony Books, 480 pp., \$19.98)

For perhaps the first time since the last novel of Agatha Christie, the art of the murder mystery plot has been significantly advanced.

Nicola Six, temptress and tease, decides her demise will be foul play. Walking into a bar. she decides one of the men there will kill her. She also decides she will torment the two most likely suspects, to punish them in advance for the crime she is sure one of them will commit.

A novelist who learns of Nicola's profligate prophecy befriends her, tracks her progress, and records it. It is, he figures, better than anything he could invent. To understand his characters he also befriends both men, and their families. in effect investigating the suspects in crime that is really being plotted by the victim.

"London Fields" isn't just a novel kind of mystery, it a siso a mysteriously satisfying novel, with characters that command attention even while they cause revulsion. The incidentally, a baby.

Martin Amis is not a mystery writer at all. His previous works, "Money" and "Einstein's Monsters," put him in the allegedly higher echelon of "serious" authors. Nonetheless. with "London Fields" he has earned himself a place in the mystery plotters' hall of fame.

Harmful Intent By Robin Cook (Putnam, 400 pp., \$18.95)

"Harmful Intent" is a suspense story of an malpractice suit filed against him when a patient dies on the table.

His reputation, his livelihood and his morale are devastated by the subsequent trial, which ends in his conviction.

Dr. Jeffrey Rhodes jumps bail and begins the fight for his reputation - and his life by methodically searching for the real culprit.

Robin Cook provides another intense medical thriller with a surprise ending and enough twists to keep even the best amateur sleuth guessing.

Pattern for Torror By Hugh Pentecost (Carrell & Graf, 188 pp., \$18.98)

Hugh Pentecost, who died in 1989, was a master of the feverish drama, presenting good and evil in stark contrast.

What the jacket says is his final novel, "Pattern for Terror," returns "Uncle George" Crowder to center stage and again imperils the 10-year-old nephew whose constant invoking of his favorite relative gave our hero his nickname.

The action takes place in a small New England town, and the evildoers are drug traffickers. A courier drops dead in front of nephew Joey when a packet of heroin ruptures in the courier's stomach. That leads former investigator Crowder into a search for the rest of the ring that has poisoned his hometown with drugs.

After the villains kidnap Joey, the various law enforcement agreette livulyed in the drug-investigation turn to Uncle George, who of evaluate they were repeated attempts on his life and saves the boy while arranging for the drug dealers to get what's coming to them.

Destiny Express By Neward A. Rodman (Atheneum, 211 pp., \$17.95)

Berlin, in 1933, was becoming an uncomfortable place to be as the Nazis rose to power.

Fritz Lang was one of Germany's greatest film directors. His screenwriter-novelist wife, Thea von Harbou, collaborated with him for a dozen years on such great films as "M,"
"Doctor Mabuse" and "Metropolis." They were married for 10 years, but had grown apart physically and emotionally, although they continued to work together.

Lang and von Harbou realize their marriage is over, and recognize that they must decide whether to flee or stay in Germany and make films for the Nazis. This story of the events leading up to that decision is compelling, well

researched and finely written. Author Howard Rodman's frequent references to films, many of them obscure, may put off some readers. But the story is well told and races along. It's a good read for anyone, and a definite must for film buffs.

City-

don't lie?"

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"But it is bad. For those who have grown up in Tallahassee and know what this place used to be like, to have someone killed for honking a horn. We're not pleased about having this as part of our lifestyle."

In 1989, half the arrests for arson and manslaughter in Tallahassee were of juveniles. So were 21 percent of the arrests for aggravated assaults, 59 percent for auto thefts, 41 percent for burgiaries, 22 percent for robberies, 14 percent for weapons offenses and 12 percent for sexual batteries, according to

"It's not just petty theft or trespassing or mischief. They're felony offenses," said Dennis Valente, head of the juvenile justice section in the state at-

Like residents elsewhere in Florida, the public in Tallahassee has responded by arming itself, authorities said. Then the kids break into people's houses and steal the guns.

Especially popular are 9mm semiautomatic pistols. Valente speculates their appeal stems partly from their bigger ammu-

nition clips.

torney's office.

"Maybe it has a more sleek line than a revolver," he also suggests.

Drug-dealing youth ganga from Miami have made business trips to Tallahassee, recruiting local youth who have failed. dropped out or been kicked out of school, said Sgt. Maurice Laws, a member of a TPD team that operates police substations in two public housing complex-

Some youth need the money to help support their families. what they think are noble reasons," said Laws. But in other cases, he said, the parents don't interfere because they are scared of their own kids.

Laws recalled the recent arrest of a 15-year-old boy carrying \$1,400. "He indicated he made that in

three days selling crack cocaine. So the money's definitely out there," said Laws.

Young offenders openly mock point that indicates it (the juvethe juvenile court, which is nile crime problem) is going to limited in the length of sentences it may impose, and the

type of facility to which the kids

'I'm not a person who advocates stringing these kids up or incarcerating them for the rest of their lives. Most of them can be rehabilitated. But there is a hard core who can't be," said Valente.

Local authorities are joining a statewide push for a crackdown on hard core juvenile offenders. One proposal is to build special units for such affenders modeled along the lines of military achools.

There are acknowledgements that the problem is bigger then the criminal justice system can handle - that the state cannot afford to build enough jail cells to hold all the criminals, and that youth have to be saved for more productive pursuits.

A special Community Task Force on Crime has been created to coordinate the work of police. schools and social service agen-"I have no fear of the cies, but no one thinks solutions Russians," he said. "Our com- are going to come easily or

stop or even slow down, and that's what's frightening," said

Kiracofe.

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Justice

Estimating Conference. The CJEC lowered its estimates on prison populations Friday by 54,264 inmates spread over a five-year period. Stevens said. The lowered projections are based on reports that state prisons have experienced lower than expected admissions for the last seven months, and extremely low admissions for the last three months, he said.

"What we're doing is we're responding to sort of a pause or leveling off, a slowdown in the rate of admisssions," he said.

The estimating conference reduced its prison population projections from 49,523 to 44,036 for 1989-90; from 60,630 to 50,005 for 1990-91; from 73,148 to 59,183 for 4991-92; from 83,809 to 71,013 for 1992-93; from 92,088 to 8 for 1993-94 and from 101,188 to 96,685 for 1994-95.

However, prison officials are cautious about the unexpected change because they are not sure what's causing the drop and fear that six months or a year from now, the situation could swing back in the other

direction.
"Until there's more evidence,

we're taking kind of a cautious attitude," Stevens said. "It's throughout the system. It goes back to the filings. We really don't have a great deal of information why this is occur-

ring."
Stevens said that state torneys and law enforcement officers are also puzzled by the change.

"No one really has much of an idea why this is occurring. Maybe this is the beginning of the end - the cyclical nature of drug use, crack cocaine playing Itself out."

The drug problem has gotten the blame for the big increase in the prison population since 1987, and it is estimated that at least 36 percent of all inmates in Florida prisons are convicted drug felons. That, in turn, has meant a huge jump in the number of prison beds being

built. 'Maybe that is a reflection that we've peaked on this business of locking up drug offenders," said Richard Dugger, Department of Corrections Secretary. "Maybe

THIS WEEK'S BEST

FICTION

1. The Great Walde Search - Martin Handford (No. 1 last week - 3.022 copies ordered)

2. Counterattack - W.E.B. Griffin (2 -2,619) 3. The Bad Place - Dean Koontz (4 -2,168)

4. Devices and Desires - P.D. James (3 -2,025) 5. Where's Walde? - Martin Handford (5 - 1.713)

6. Bitter Sweet - Lavyrle Spencer (1,445) 7. The Great and Secret Show — Clive Barker (7 — 1,371) 8. A Ruling Passion - Judith Michael (9 -1,324)

9. Oh, the Places You'll Go - Dr. Seuss 10. Find Waldo New - Martin Handford (6 - 1,2711

NON-FICTION 1. Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know - Barbara De Angelis (10,029) 2. Barbarians at the Gate - Bryan Burrough & John Helyar (1 - 2,605) 3. The Second World War - John Keegan

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5. What I saw at the Revolution - Peggy Noonan (2,005) 6. Wealth Without Rish - Charles Givens (3 - 1,795)

7. Beware The Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt - Harvey Mackay (1,492) 8. Cuckoo's Egg - Clifford Stoll (1, 194)

9. Liar's Poker - Michael Lewis (7 -1.1391 10. A Law Unto Itself - David Burnham (993)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Blind Faith - Joe McGinnis (5 - 7,254) 2. The Hunt for Red October - Tom Clancy (6 - 6,286)

3. Mutation — Robin Cook (6,033) 4. Web of Dreams - V.C. Andrews (1 -5,813) 5. Star — Danielle Steel (9 — 5,624)

6. Dragon Prince No. 3: The Sunrunners Melanic Rawn (3,828) 7. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (4 — 3,331) 8. Night Sterm — Catherine Coulter (3,016)

9. New Kids on the Mock - Grace Catalano (3 — 2.725) 10. Fall Into Darkness - Christopher Pike

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Katahn (7 - 2,940) 7. Diametics — L. Ron Hubbard (9 - 2.830) 8. Cedependent No More — Melody Beattle 14 - 2.5019. What Color is Your Parachute? -

10. Healing the Child Within - Charles

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Whitfield (1,803) Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

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Students pay a set fee and the college subsidizes the rest. The group this year includes nine Juniata students, two French foreign exchange students and a

few alumnt of the college.
"We have designated drivers and 'co-pilots' to help watch out," Fisher said. "We rotate every two hours."

Once in Florida, the group will camp and cook outdoors, buying supplies daily to avoid using up what little storage space the van

The study starts at the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Monticello, near Tallahassee. After two days there, the group will move on to the Highland Hammock State Park where they will spend a day at the Archbold Biological Station observing birds and mammals living in the Florida Highlands.

"That area is sort of an island, with all the orange groves planted around it," Fisher said. It is an area where they may sight blue jays, bald eagles and tropical species.

The group also will stop at a stork preserve and visit a wildlife refuge near Fort Mevers to observe shore birds before heading for their final destination, the

Everglades. Throughout the trip, students are required to keep journals. They also use live-traps to catch field mice and other small rodents for observation and recasts of various animal tracks.

"The whole object of the trip is to get out and see, and to get excited about the field of natural history," Fisher said.

There also is an added benefit. Students learn to live and work with people in the field while developing more practical knowledge about natural histo-'It's a good sociological experience as well," he said.

there is less reason to lock them

Puppy-

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couldn't. He wanted to be loved and have a home, but he didn't. He wanted to live and run and play, but he never had a chance. No one ever patted him on the head, rubbed his tummy or taught him to fetch a stick or humans, he got none of this. For his trust in humans, he received a death sentence.

"A sick person," Vaughan replied when asked what kind of person could do something like this. "It's just as bad as beating a child. It makes you very

angry."
Trish Scott, director of the Seminole County Humane Socicty, sees this kind of abuse and this kind of thing." mistreatment of animals all the time. Still, it never gets any

easier to cope with it. "Something like this reflects the mentality of the person who did it," Scott said. "That's what they thought of the little puppy. They just threw it out like a lease. And they make plaster piece of trash, It's just a sick, twisted thing to do to a little away their soul.

puppy, or any animal." Scott thinks that someone

something about this case, but for whatever reason, won't come forward. What surprises me is that someone may know about this rubber ball. For his trust in case but won't call us," Scott said. "They can do that with

either saw something or knows

complete anonymity. We won't ask for your name, but we'd like to know more about who's responsible for this." "If the owner of this dog didn't want it, why didn't they just take it to the humane society?" Vaughan asked. "Unless the

people were just ignorant of the facilities available to help with Whatever the circumstances surrounding this incident, one

thing's for sure. When the person responsible for this tragedy tossed this little puppy out like so much garbage to die on the street, they did more than torture and kill a defenseless animal - they threw

Report: Manned mission to Mars looks reasonable

WASHINGTON - President Bush's plan to send people to Mars appears reasonable, but NASA must address crucial concerns about the health risks of long-term space travel, the National Research Council said.

In a report requested by Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the National Space Council, a panel of 14 scientific experts said Friday that Bush's overall goal of establishing a moon base and then sending a manned mission to Mars seems basically

But the earliest timing of the project being considered by NASA - setting up the lunar base in 2001 and reaching Mars by 2011 - looks overly op-limistic, the committee said.

"It depends upon accelerating completion of Space Station Freedom. For technical and cost reasons, such accieration seems unlikely," the panel said in its 63-page report.

The scientists added that pres-

may not meet all requirements an estimate roughly in line with of the moon-Mara intiative.

in commissioning the report, the Space Council asked whether cost estimates for the far-reaching mission were rea-sonable. The National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration's initial study of the plan, released in November. estimated efforts to explore Mars by way of a lunar outpost would cost between \$470 billion and \$540 billion in 1991 dollars.

"It should be possible to re-turn people to the moon and establish a human presence on Mars, at a measured pace, at a relative rate of annual expenditure that is less than that of the peak Apollo commitment," the

research council committee said. Experts calculated a moon-Mars initiative, from 1991 through 2025, could be schieved with additional annual funding amounting to "a few tenths of I percent of the gross national product." That would be about \$12 billion to \$24 billion annu- power to propel spacecraft. The acientists added that present design of the space station billion overall in 1991 dollars — another major worry.

NASA projections.

Currently, 0.1 percent of the

ONP equals about \$6 billion, and NASA has an annual budget of about \$12 billion.

NASA Administrator Adm. Richard Truly said Friday he was pleased that the panel found NASA's early assessment of the moon-Mars exploration "accurate and appropriate." The Space Council also liked the report because the findings coincide with recommendations the council has made to the presi-dent concerning the Mars project, administration sources said.

NASA must address some major needs before any work is started on designing equipment for the moon Mars missions, the committee emphasized. Those needs include developing a new generation of vehicles fueled by all-liquid propellant to replace the space shuttle and studying the possibility of using nuclear

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First sled dog crossing of Antarctica complete

United Press International

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Six explorers completed the first dogsled crossing of Antarctica Saturday, finishing a seven-month. 4,000-mile trek after the rescue of a team member lost in whiteout conditions for 14 hours, their support crew reported.

The six-nation Trans-Antarctica expedition, the first to cross the frozen continent without mechanized transportation, arrived at the Soviet scientific base of Mirnyy at 6.06 a.m. CST. They had set out from Seal Nunataka on July 27.

Soviet team member Victor Bovarsky, 38, led the team into the base and was greeted by 40 Soviets and a variety of journalists waiting with a finish-line banner, His wife, Natasha, had flown from Leningrad to meet him.

Team leader Will Steger, 45, of Ely, Minn., and Geoff Somers, 39, of Great Britain followed with their dog teams. The other explorers were Keizo Funatsu, 32, of Japan, Qin Dahe, 42, of China. and team co leader Jeanne-Louis Etienne, 42, of France.

The Soviets celebrated the team's arrival with a traditional Russian greeting of bread and sait. followed by champagne toasts.

Funatau appeared to have recovered somewhat from an ordeal Friday and early Saturday during which he was lost for 14 hours in blinding wind and snow just feet from his tent. He was forced to dig a hole in the anaw to keep from freezing and looked a "little stiff" Saturday, with black marks on his face, said Jennifer Gasparini, a member of the team's support staff in St. Paul.

Steger and Etienne fell into each others arms near the finish line and cried for five minutes. Gasparini said.

"It is wonderful to have finished," Etjenne said.

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Notice is hereby given that is an engaged in business at 3355
Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA RV SERVICES, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit. Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 423 11 Sheen Bivd., Winter Springs.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: IP-1772 CA-001

BARNETT MORTGAGE

CHRISTOPHER BULLET, at

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
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undersigned Clerk will sell the properly situated in said County, disserted as:

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Dated this 20th day of February, 1998.

ary. 1998 (COURT SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT MARYANNE MORSE By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4.

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"It has been a very difficult seven months." Etienne, in a television hookup with reporters in Paris, described Antarctica as "a glant continent ... but also a dangerous land, unforgiv-

ing, reserved to men of experience."
"I would like to tell all the children of the world that Aniarctica is not threatened by pollution," the 43-year-old French doctor added. "It is still pristine and white. "It's a continent as big as Europe and the

United States put together, and it belongs to no one," he said "All countries should forget partiasn interests and make a gift of it to the planet. That's what's important: that this continent belong to everyone." The expedition was organized in part to draw

worldwide attention to environmental concerns about Antarctics. A three-member film crew and a still photographer have been traveling with the expedition since Feb. 23.

French President Francois Milterand said in a congratulatory message to the explorers. "Your expedition has a sporting merit, but it's also a human adventure, and a scientific observation of the importance of the continent for our environ-

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Frederick Ennulat Publish: February 18, 25, March

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-4777 CA 64P JAMES R. VICALVI,

Petitioner, TANA MAPIE VICALVI.

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and the relief demanded in the
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Petition.
WITNESS my hand and pl-licial seal of said Court on Mis 8th day of February, A.D., 1998 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 11, 18, 25,
March 4, 1919

NOTICE GF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I arm engaged in business at 200 South Semerset C1., Sanford, FL South Semerael C1., Sentord, FL. 22773. Seminals County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FIBER CARE SYSTEMS, and that I infund to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida, in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 865 89 Florida Statutes 1937, Robert Basile. Rebort Basile

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

corporation organized and existing under the laws of the

THINKIE BLACK, JR. NOTICE OF SALE

recerted in Plat Book 8, page 53.
of the Public Records of Semi-nale County, Florida.
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(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish February 25, March 4. DEN 247

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of P.D.
Bur. 92764. "Lake Maly," Ft. 42, 1793. Seniorate County, Flori de under the Fichilous Name of C.B. a SONS, and mar we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Som inside County, Florida, in accordance with the Previous of the Fichilous Name Statutes, To Will. Section. M.1.00 Florida Statutes, 1997.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 802 Terminaan Terrace, Lake Mary. Seminela County, Florida, under the Fictities Name of DE-LIGHTS STAGE PRODUCTION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
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TIMOTHY N. MURRAY and DORIENA MURRAY, Ne wile.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DORIEN A. MURRAY If alive, and or deal his (their) known heirs, devises, legates or granious and all persons or parties claiming by, Hrough, under or against him (them).

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WARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court
By: Joan Brillant
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 11, 10, 25,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-000-CA-99
DIVISION: E
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the

KAREN E. WOOD, a/k/a KAREN E. JORDAN, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

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March 4, 1990 DEM-127

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA. IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 19-579- CA-61L GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS FORMERLY LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF,

EUGENE T. DIAGLE AND

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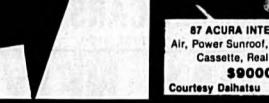
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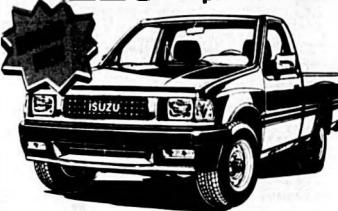
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