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## NEWS DIGEST

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## 'Noles upset Lyman, 5-2

SANFORD - Willie McCloud tossed a fivehitter Wednesday to help Seminole High upset Lyman, 5-2, in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

The 'Noles upped their record to 6-12 with the win as Ray Adcock paced the offense with a three-RBI day.

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## Pirates, Royals win openers

The Pirates and Royals opened the 1990 season with victories Wednesday as the Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major League baseball season got under way.

The Pirates rallied twice to beat the Orioles 13-7, and the Royals used a 14-run first inning to whip the Cardinals, 18-8.

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## Gilbert, Krickstein advance

HEATHROW - Brad Gilbert, the top seed, and second-seeded Aaron Krickstein cruised to victories Wednesday in the Prudential-Bache Tennis Classic

A roundup of yesterday's action and a schedule of today's matches appears inside. See Page 18

## 🔲 Florida

## Official: Tax plan may backfire

TALLAHASSEE - An official with the Florida Tobacco and Candy Association warned legislators Wednesday that Governor Martinez' plan to increase cigarette taxes to fund indigent health care could backfire.

The association says that the increase could cost the state \$26.8 million in state tax revenues and another \$63.7 million in sales to bootleggers who would bring cigarettes from other states that have lower taxes

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## BRIEFS

LOTTO jackpot at \$53 million TALLAHASSEE - Ticket sales for this week's Lotto game are running at such a fast clip that Florida Lottery officials Wednesday raised their estimate for the jackpot to \$53 million.

That's slightly below the state record \$55.16 million won by Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs in 1988, and officials said the record could be exceeded if the brisk pace of ticket safes continues

"Lotto sales for this week through noon today are at the highest level we've ever seen." Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said in announcing the revised estimate.

The initial estimate alter \$50 million. Paul attributed some of the brisk sales to the

structure tion Tuesday of the "Outek Pick

## **Road money falls short** County is facing \$40.6 million available state- and federallygranted gasoline taxes and all but one cent of its local option gasoline in red ink over next five years taxes to pay for road construction. Voters turned down use of the last

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Construction in Seminole County could be slowed because of a \$40.6 million county road construction shortfall during the next five years.

"We have exhausted every ability that we have that the state has given us." said commissioner Sandra Glenn, chairman of the county commission. "We have always taken the position that advalorem (property) taxes is not the fair way to fund roads; gasoline taxes and fees are.

In 1992, a state growth management policy called "concurrency"

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will require that Seminole County begin to improve crowded roads within three years - 1995. Concurrency requires adequate roads. water and sewers be available for the current population before new residents move in. Those services must be available before or underway when new residents move to the county.

If those services aren't available, the state will prevent commissioners from approving new construction. Monday, the watchdog organization TaxWatch predicted a 30 percent statewide downturn in contruction if adequate roads aren't available during the next five years. Seminole County is using all of its

optional gas tax, then tagged the "Green Penny" last November. The penny would have raised about \$750,000 per year for the county and would have primarily gone for road beautification.

Gov. Bob Martinez, facing reelection, has continued to declare be would veto any statewide tax increases. With the threat of that veto, lawmakers have not proposed new gasoline taxes for counties to the Legislature, which convened Tuesday

A county consultant said without an increase in county gasoline taxes of up to four cents per gallon of gasoline, traffic on county roads

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25 Cents

Sandra Glenn State funds exhausted

## Some local high school proms set for this weekend

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

Promitime is here for Seminole County schools. Seminole High School, 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford, will hold its prom at Daytona Beach Saturday and other schools will hold their dances this weekend and later this month.

"It's a very special time of year," said Barbara Robinson, bookkeeper at Lyman High School, 1141 Southeast Lake Ave., Longwood, who is helping coordinate the event at that school. "We sold out our tickets several weeks ago." There were 350 tickets sold for Lyman's \$30 per

person event which will be at the Stouffer Resort in Orlando tomorrow.

While some prom tickets include admission to only the dance, Lyman students will receive a full dinner as a part of the evening's lestivities.

Jane Cooper, faculty advisor at Seminole High School in charge of the school prom, said there are about 500 students expected at their prom, which is free to members of the junior and senior class. If a junior or senior wants to bring a guest from outside the school or from another class, tickets can be purchased for \$15 each.

The junior class traditionally raises the money to pay for the dance, which will be held this year at the Daytona Beach Hilton Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

We don't offer dinner, but then again, we don't charge for the tickets," Cooper said. Students at the Seminole High School prom will have hors d'ouevers available to them, though.

Assistant Principal Fred Tombros, who serves as activities director at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, said tickets to their prom — available for \$30 per person — are going fast. Lake Mary seniors will be admitted to the dance free of charge. The school prom will be April 28 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Lake Buena



Ronald and the boys want to leave this new home just to the south, closer to Lake location on 17-92 near Airport Boulevard for a Mary Boulevard.

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Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Mall public hearing tops agenda; local restaurant wants to McMove

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

will request approval its plans for a new focation at 3785 Oflando Drive. It would

teature, which allows players to have their numbers randomly selected by the Lottery's computer.

"Quick Pick' is an overnight success." she said. "We estimate that one in every four Lottotickets sold Tuesday was a 'Quick Pick.

Paul urged players to buy their Lotto tickets early to avoid long lines Friday and Saturday. Ticket sales continue until 10:30 p.m. Saturday, half an hour before the drawing-

## County Spring Break begins

SANFORD - Students in Seminole County have an extended Spring Break this year. beginning tomorrow and ending on April 16.

While the break itself officially begins on April 9. a teacher work day, negotiated by the union prior to the start of the school year, will give the students another day off.

Schools will be closed during the break. although some athletic competitions, including district terms competition and state weightlifting contests, will continue during the period.

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## Sunny and mild



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SANFORD -- City residents will have their

first opportunity to express opinions about the \$100 million Semmole Mall project at the city planning and zoning commission meeting tonight.

In other business scheduled to come before the commissioners, McDonald's Restaurant

face the exisiting location on at 2904 Orlando Drive.

On the mall, representatives of developer-Melvin Simon and Associates will present the 214 acre proposal tonight during Sanford's lirst public hearing on the project. The commission will vote on rezoning the site at See Mall, Page 5A

### Vista Hilton near Walt Disney World.

"The kids are very excited about the prom this year." Tombros said.

Tombros said Lake Mary's prom which will include the crowning of the royal court of the promand entertainment by a disc jockey from Top-40. radio station NL106.

### See Proms, Page 5A

## State attempting to breathe new life into polluted lake

## From staff and wire reports

APOPKA - The state has begunrestocking Lake Apopka with largemouth bass, the same type of fish that was wiped out by chemicals and organic waste when the lake became Florida's must pulluted

The restocking is part of a statewide lake restoration effort by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish-Commission. State officials are considering restoration of Lake desup, a stagnant backwater of the St. Johns. River in east central Seminole County.

The bottom of Lake Jesup is mucky from years of ramwater flowing from nearby agricultural lands and pollution from several sewage treatment plants that have since stopped discharging into the lake. State officials want to pump some of the water out of the take and allow the exposed muck to harden into a hard adobe surface. Officials then plan to replant the shore with aquatic plants and restock the lake with bass. So date has been set on the effort.

The lish commission list month batched 1 million largemouth bass and has been releasing them into Lake Apopka in 500 gallons loads

"I don't think the fish will have much of a chance, sud Earl See Lake, Page 5A



during rush hour, the nightmare got even nightmarier. on Wednesday when two accidents between the Lake. Mary Boulevard and Longwood exits caused lengthy.

after a truck overlurned in the eastbound lane near the Longwood rest stop. Minutes earlier, an accident near the AAA building shifted traffic into a crawl

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## Eastern asks to break pilot contract

NEW YORK - Financially ailing Eastern Airlines asked a bankruptcy court Wednesday for permission to break its contract with the Air Line Pilots Association so that it can cut costs by an estimated \$50 million a year.

The move, if approved, would allow the Miami-based airline to impose temporary wage cuts and work rules on working pilots. The company said those changes are casential if it is to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

Eastern said that two years of negotiations with ALPA have failed to produce a lasting solution to its labor woes. A union spokesman called Eastern's move a "last report."

## NASA testing Hubble telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL -- NASA engineers scrambled Wednes-day to complete testing of the Hubble Space Telescope, working around the clock to ready the revolutionary instrument for blastoff Tuesday aboard the shuttle Discovery.

"The only threat (to the launch date) in my mind is if something goes wrong with the telescope testing," NASA spokeswoman Liss Malone said. "We're not tracking any problems."

Discovery's countdown is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. EDT Saturday, about an hour after the ship's four-man, one-woman crew arrives at the Kennedy Space Center from Houston.

If all goes well, commander Loren Shriver, 45, co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandleas, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, will blast off on the 35th shuttle mission at 8:47 a.m. Tuesday, two days earlier than originally planned.

## Hazardous waste found in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE - State officials have found 42 buried drums - some of which may contain hazardous waste -- at a site that has been under federal cleanup since 1983.

Bobby Halbrook, a state Department of Transportation official overseeing the cleanup, said Tuesday the drums were discovered in mid-March during a routine excavation required as part of the cleanup.

"It appears to be white paint and asphalt residue in 18 of the drums, and the rest were empty," Haibrook said. "At this point it looks like it might be some of the same thing we found before.

In 1983, DOT officials said they had been dumping potentially hazardous wastes at the unauthorized site just northeast of Gainesville for about six years. Federal environmental officials ordered the site cleaned up.

### Survey: abortion support still high

TALLAHASSEE - Florida residents have not changed their generally supportive views about abortion in any significant way since 1986, a Florida State University researcher says. According to surveys in 1986 and 1990, Floridians supported

legal abortions most strongly when the life of the mother was endangered. Dr.Suzanne Parker said in a report released Tuesday.

In 1966, the level of support was 91 percent. Four years later, It was 89 percent, she said.

There also continues to be majority support for an abortion in cases of incest or rape - 84 percent in 1986 and 88 percent In 1990.

Parker said there has been a alight increase in the support for a woman's right to an abortion under other circumstances, from 49 percent to 54 percent.

## Teen death blamed on 'huffing'

GULF BREEZE - A teenager who died over the weekend had been "huffing," a dangerous fad involving sniffing toxic substances, authorities said Wednesday.

Sgt. Woody Seevers of the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Department, said the 15-year-old boy was staying at a friend's house when he was found dead early Sunday morning.

He had been dead neveral hours. Seevers said the teenager had apparently sprayed a cloth with a fabric protector called Scotchguard, then held it over his

## **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Editorial bill gets local support

## From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - A House sub-committee voted Wednesday to force newspaper editorial writers to sign their work and file financial disclosure forms similar to those required of public officials.

The bill was approved by the Judiciary subcommittee on Court Systems. Probate and Consumer Law on a 4-3 vote that came despite warnings it might violate both the privacy rights of newspaper employees and the freedom of the press.

Supporters of the measure argued that since newspapers wield considerable clout in shaping public opinion, the public has a right to know if an editorial writer's judgement is clouded by self-interest. Seminote County sponsors of the bill include Reps. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Frank Stone, R-Casselberry.

Fraternity

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MIAMI - Eighteen

fraternity members were

expelled from Florida Me-

mortal College amid a

police investigation into

allegations they committed

sexual battery at an initia-

tion party for "little sis-

vestigating allegations in-volving a Kappa Alpha Psi

fraternity party at the Embassy Suites Hotel in

Miami Springs. Police said Wednesday

they had not filed charges

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Kappa, a national

LeRoy Brown, Florida

Memorial's vice president

for student development.

said administrators

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the student handbook.

Police said they are in-

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The committee's own staff warned it might be unconstitutional to apply the same financial disclosure requirements demanded of public officials to editorial writers, who are private citizens.

Opponents argued the measure might be considered to have a chilling effect on the "uninhibited, robust, wideopen" debate sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court in First Amendment cases.

Spokesmen for the Florida Press Association also argued that most newspaper editorials represent a consensus view of a panel of editors, so any financial disclosure by an individual writer would be meaningless in tipping the public to any conflict of interest.

The bill provides jail sentences for writers who refuse to sign editorials. Failure to file the disclosure forms could result in fines of up to \$5,000.

## Tobacco group: tax will cost state \$26.8 million

## United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A tobacco trade association warned Wednesday that any increase in taxes on cigareties could lead to bootlegging. which would cost the state millions in tax revenue and retail sales.

The state could lose as much as \$26.8 million in state tax revenue and another \$63.7 million in sales to bootleggers who would bring cigarctics from other states with lower taxes, said Wilson Wright, executive director of the Florida Tobacco and Candy Association. The figures were based on

increasing Florida's excise tax in cigarettes from 24 cents to 43 cents a package. a pro-posal that Gov. Bob Martinez has made to fund indigent health care. Wright said. He cited studies conducted in 1989 and 1990 by the consulting firm Price Waterhouse, which analyzed the impact of tax increases.

To demonstrate how bootlegging could be ac-complished. Ed and Jamie Clifford druve a rented motorhome to the Capitol Wednesday and unloaded empty cigarelie cases that. had they been full, would have represented \$25,000 in profits, Wright said.

## Mourners attack driver, officer

## United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG - Mourners attacked a Pinelias County corrections officer and a 19-year-old man she was trying to protect after the teenager crashed his car into a funeral procession. authorities said Wednesday.

The vehicles were en route Tuesday afternoon to a cemetery for the funeral of Larry Waller, 21, the nephew of African People's Socialist Party founder Joseph Waller.

Larry Waller was caught in the cross-fire of a gunfight between about a dozen men at a city park last week.

Adler Nagy of St. Petersburg, who is white, was driving the car that collided with one of the cars in the procession, which was predominently black. said Pinellas County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Marianne Pasha.

"He ran from the accident when he saw many angry people in the procession leave their cars and come toward him," Pasha said.

The crowd followed Nagy to a sheriff's department van, which was in the procession taking one of Waller's relatives, inmate Keith Stewart, to the funeral, she said.

"Mr. Nagy was very frightened." Pasha said. "He sought refuge in the van." and Corrections Officer Bernetta Blossom, 31, tried unsuccessfully to lock him in the van's cab before the mourners arrived.

"She shielded Mr. Nagy with her body, and as they were trying to get at him they hit her." she

## Navy planes make emergency stops

### United Press International

PENSACOLA - A Navy plane on a routine training mission had to make an emergency landing in Pensacola because of landing gear failure, the second such incident this week, Navy

with a plane that had just taken off from the USS Lexington. The second came on Tuesday and involved a plane that was arriv-

## White said the two-seat. ing in Pensacola from a base in single-engine TA-4 Skyhawk Virginia. In the incident Tuesday, a

TA-4 Skyhawk made a in Beeville, Texas, was on a bellylanding at Pensacola Naval cross-country training mission to come down, said Harry White. Pensacola. a spokesman ut Pensacola NAS.

there was no fire associated with

Air Station around 7:58 p.m. at the time and was flying CST when its landing gear failed between Oceana. Va., and While said the jet was on a Neither pilot was injured and

landing approach to NAS when its landing gear failed to come down and the pilot, following standard procedure, made a belly-landing.

In Sunday's incident, the landing gear of an A-7 Corsair collapsed as it was launched from the training carrier USS Lexington, which was operating assigned to VT-24 at Chase Field In the Gulf of Mexico,

## New York jury deliberates Panama City man's claim

## United Press International

Wednesday deliberated whether a "vanity press" de-He said he would rather give frauded authors of books such students the chance for an education than make a symbolic stand against discrimination.

Football Referee" filed the NEW YORK - A jury class action suit in 1977. The 2.200 authors claim Vantage was "fraudulent and decep-live" because it made no effort to sell or promote the

the crash, said White. A ground officials said Wednesday. The first occurred Sunday crew member was taken to a hospital for observation, but hospital spokesman, J.B. McKamey reported the man had no apparent injuries.

## **UCF** receives donation from all-white male club

## United Press International

**ORLANDO** - University of Central Florida President Steven in a prepared statement. Altman said Wednesday he would allow the school to accept \$72,000 from an all-white.

female - in their effort to gain an education they often must struggie to obtain," Altman said

face and inhaled the substance deeply.

Seevers said huffing became popular several years ago and mostly involved model glue. Lately, other toxic substances, such as fingernail polish, polish remover, gasoline and oven cleaner, have come into use.

"It's hard to say how many kids are sniffing. I hope a lot of kids who are doing it realize what it can do," Servers said. 'This is a sad example. Even on a first-time basis, in any type of drugs a first time can be a lifetime."

From United Press International reports

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The dally number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 834.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1

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

\$40 for a 50-cent bel, \$80 on \$1.

EStraight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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all-male club.

The gift, which would go toward scholarships, drew fire from faculty members and others, who said that by accepting the money, the university would be endorsing discrimination against minorities and women.

'Refusing University Club gifts would penalize students black. Hispanic, white, male and

The exclusive University Club. which has no affiliation with the school, has donated \$96,000 to UCF since 1969. The last \$28,000 was to be the first installment toward a \$100,000 scholarship fund, however, while the school was still negotiating terms of that gift, the school's faculty senate raised its objection.

Taffic My Way." reminiscences of a parking meter man, by failing to

actively promote them. In the final chapter of a 3-year lawsuit, filed by Frank Stellema of Panama City, Fla., the jury began weighing the \$25 million lawsuit against Vantage Press at state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

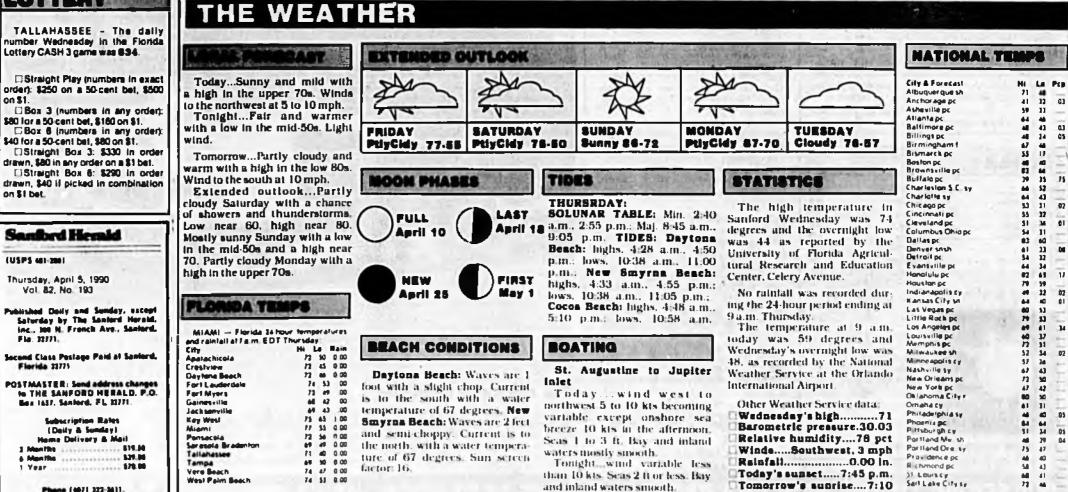
Writers of such literary

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gems as "The Sex Life of a

They are seeking \$15 milllon in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

The lawsuit was filed by Stellema, author of "Oh Kim, My Son! My Son!" the tale of his son's losing bout with spinal cancer. The other authors joined the case. making it a class-action suit.



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## Father accused of beating

SANFORD — Melvin Ray NcDonald, 34, 108 W. 18th St., Sanford, accused of "very severely beating" his 11-year-old son with a board, has been charged by Sanford police with aggravated child abuse.

The arrest came at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the police station after the boy had reported to police the last time he was severely beaten was Monday. He alleges he has been beaten several times since last September. Police reported checking the boy's injuries and that he had deep blue, red and brown bruises on his buttoeths. The state took custody of the boy. His mother, who has legal custdoy of the child, is traveling from North Carolina to take him home, police said.

## Shots fired at Chuluota workers

CHULUOTA — Three workers contracted to work in a lot next door to the property of Daniel George DeLaura, 53, 250 Eighth St., Chuluota, reported DeLaura confronted them, ordered them to leave the property and fired shots at them.

ordered them to leave the property and fired shots at them. Seminole County sheriff's deputies were called to the scene to arrest DeLaura at about 9 p.m. Wednesday. He is charged with aggravated annult and battery. He is accused of hitting one of the workers who fied from the scene.

### Altamonte women report flasher

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Three women alerted city police here to a man in a truck whom they said was nude, and who had allegedly been following their car and exposing himself to them.

Police confronted Joseph Arlie Goff, 25, of DeLand. Wednesday in the parking jot of the Altamonte Mall. State Road 438. Police said Goff appeared to put his pants on as he sat inside his truck. They reported finding his underpants and shoes and socks on the seat of the truck, along with the truck's

## license tag.

Golf, who allegedly almost ran over one of the victims when she tried to block the path of this truck, has been charged with aggravated assault and exposure of sexual organs.

### Cousins arrested in drug deal

JAMESTOWN — A woman who allegedly referred a City County Investigative Bureau agent to her cousin to make a deal for \$20 worth of crack cocaine in Jamestown outside Oviedo. Wednesday night, was arrested along with her cousin.

weonescay night, was arrested along with her cousin. The arrests were made on South Street at 9:45 p.m. Kimberly B. White, 20, 3119 Security St., Oviedo, is charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Mercedean Lott, 49, Room 4, Douglas Building, Franklin Street, Oviedo, was charged with sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

## Two men arrested in cocaine bust

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men allegedly involved in a male of \$30 worth of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent Wednesday night in rural Altamonte Springs, were arrested.

The arrests were made at 8:10 p.m. on Jackson Street. Troy Eugene Hill, 21, 147 Jackson St., is charged with sale of a controlled substance. Gordon Scott Kimborough, 19, of the same address, is charged with conspiracy to sell a controlled substance.

## Police recover stolen tires

SANFORD — City police here report arresting two men who had 12 stolen tires behind the Quick Stop, 801 Celery Ave., Sanford, at about 11 p.m. Wednesday. The tires, police said, had been stolen in a burglary to a nearby business. Colley Tire Store.

Irving Richard Beveritt, 38, 1616 Celery Ave.; and Ray Lavon Littles. 25, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, are charged with grand theft and burglary. Littles is also charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, reportedly found during the arrests.



## Oh, what a ball

Following a clinic, Special Olympians Tony Page, Longwood and Tricla Speukling, Winter Springs, both 18, received an award last night from Cort Furniture Rental at Prudential-Bache tennis championships at the Racquet Club at Heathrow.



### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will consider a proposed billboard regulation April 24 without a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Last night, P&Z members voted 2-2 to approve the ordinance, sending it on to county commissioners without approval or disapproval. P&Z member Harry Hagle left the meeting during the vote and was not counted. Hagle said county staff did not provide adequale information on the proposal so he could not vote on it.

P&Z members Mike Davis and Harry Kwiatkowski voted for the ordinance drafted by the couniy Program Review Committee. Members Frank Sheiton and John Tracy voted against the ordinance. Tracy, who called for the sign review last year, said the proposal was not strict enough.

Passage of the ordinance is expected to be contested by billboard industry officials because it varies greatly from their own recommendations.

For example, on Interstate 4, I'RC members recommended billboards should be no closer than 3.000 feet from each other on the same side of the road nor 1.600 feet from any other billboard. Sign officials want billboards spaced at 1.500 feet



on the same side of the road and 1,000 feet from others. Biliboard officials want to creet signs on the expressway. PRC would prohibit them.

## Does Pulitzer discriminate against Indians?

## United Press International

GAINESVILLE — A journalism professor has challenged a Pulitzer Prize committee rule that blocks the Seminole Indians' newspaper from competing for the nation's top journalism prize.

The rule limiting entries to newspapers that publish at least once a week discriminates against the American Indian press and other minority newspapers. University of Florida journatism professor Don Grooms said Wednesday.

"Native American newspapers don't have that religious dedication to coming out at a specific time that other papers do," said Grooms, whose ancestors include Cherokee and Creek Indians. "They say they'll be out on Tuesday but they don't say which Tuesday."

## 'It's great to be home'

MIAMI (UPI) — Pop star Gloria Estefan, who is recovering from a broken back suffered in a traffic accident last month, arrived Wednesday from a New York hospital and said it was "great to be home."

"It's great to be here," Estefan, 32, the lead singer of the Miami Sound Machine told about 100 reporters and fans at the Miami International Airport. "Tin so happy I got a sunshiny day, because that is what I need right now." 6A - Santord Herald, Santord, Florida - Thursday, April 5, 1980

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## EDITORIALS

## Hazelwood case is painful dilemma

A jury has found former Exxon Valdez A jury has found former Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood innocent of principal charges resulting from what U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan called the oil in-dustry's "Three Mile Island." An Alaska judge sentenced the captain to 1.000 hours of community service by helping clean up Prince William Sound and to pay 850 000 resultation to the state for negligently

\$50,000 restitution to the state for negligently discharging oil. But a jury acquitted him of the more serious charges of being reckless and drunk when his tanker went aground a year ago and disgorged nearly 11 million gallons of oll.

Despite a massive cleanup that has cost Exxon \$2 billion, oil now covers 1,000 square miles and fouled beaches throughout the Gulf of Alaska. Alaska fishermen filed acores of lawsuits charging that the spill deprived them of their livelihood. Health officials declared a ban on eating shellfish from the area. And wildlife officials said more than 1,000 sea otters. 140 bald eagles, and nearly 36,500 seabirds were found dead in the spill area.

But the conviction and sentencing of Capt. Hazelwood ends just one chapter in the aftermath of the worst oil spill in the nation's history. The naton still must grapple with the dilemma of reconciling th need for Alaska oil to lubricate its economy and motor vehicles, with the need to reduce the risk of a spill that would create another environmental disaster.

Several months after the Exxon Valdez accident, Exxon and other major oil companies announced plans for a voluntary network of response teams capable of handling big spills anywhere in U.S. coastal waters. The action was taken following widespread charges that the company was slow to react to the Exxon Valdez spill.

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill preserving states' ability to adopt stricter oil spill liabilities than does the federal government. A similar measure is pending in the U.S. Senate.

But these are locking-the-barn-door re-medies that are necessary but don't do enough to prevent further spills. What is needed is tough legislation requiring all tankers and barges traveling in U.S. waters to have double hulls within 15 years, as is required in pending House legislation.

The Exxon Valdez, it shoud be noted, had ingle hull v then it rai March 24, 1989. And last Feb. 17. off Huntington Beach, Calif., the tanker American Trader apparently punctured its hull with its own anchor, spilling 400,000 gallons of oil that smeared beaches and threatened wildlife preserves. Officials said it wouldn't have happened if the vessel had a double hull. Another lesson from the Hazelwood case involves alcohol. Exxon fired the captain after tests revealed he was legally drunk 10 hours after the grounding. And although the Anchorage jury's verdicts absolved him of being drunk at the time, the judge said in his sentencing remarks that he felt the captain was wrong to drink before he boarded his ship In Valdez.

## ROBERT WALTERS

## Seattle sun hidden in cloud ruse

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SEATTLE — Here's the secret that residents of the population and number of houses doubled the communities bordering Puget Sound don't want other people to know: The region's average annual rainfall has decreased significantly in recent years.

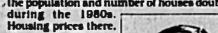
Many denizens of the Pacific Northwest believe that their accounts of constant cloudiness and perpetual precipitation have helped keep the overwhelming influx of new residents from becoming an intolerable mass migration.

Even the reputation for foul weather hasn't deterred people from moving here from elsewhere in the country. In the late 1980s. Washington ranked third among the 50 states behind only booming California and Florida - in

net in-migration. Most of the almost 100,000 newcomers to the state every year relocate in the Puget Sound area. encompassing Seattle and its ever-sprawling suburbs. The voracious demand for homes here made the region the nation's hotlest housing market last year.

Various surveys place the increase in the value of area homes at 24 to 32 percent last year. The median price for a residence was \$110,000 at the end of 1969, up sharply from less than \$89,000 only one year earlier. In the area's hottest residential market, east of

suburban Bellevue and Lake Sammamiah, both



characterized by one market report, as "ballistic," soured 43 percent last year

alone. Beleaguered local overnments in the Scattle area have been forced to hastily alter soning requirements to reduce development density, Impose construction moratoriums and enact other emergency measures

to restrain uncontrolled growth. Searching for a convenient scapegoat, some longtime local residents blame recently arrived

Californians for everything from traffic congestion (interstate 5, the principal highway traversing the region, is clogged even in

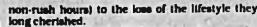
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Those fearful of "Californication" note, for example, that in the majestic San Juan Islands north of Seattle, Californiana account for at least one-fourth of all vacation home sales, often in the 0600,000 range. But the more than 300 Californians who resettle in the Puget Sound region each week account for only 20 percent of all newcomers.

In downtown Seattle, the overheated real estate market produced an intense burst of high-rise construction during the late 1980s. It added about 1.1 million square feet of office space annually — including the tallest building anywhere on the West Coast, the 76-story Columbia Center.

Last year, the city's voters approved by a margin of more than 2-to-1 a citizen initiative that was supposed to place strict limits on future downtown construction. New buildings could be only 40 stories tall, and construction was limited to 500,000 square feet annually for five years.

Before the restrictions went into effect, however, developers rushed to secure permits for the construction of 7 million square feet of additional office space, transforming the plebiscite into little more than a symbolic protest.



## ELLEN GOODMAN Broccoli stir sets macho menu

**BOSTON** - Before the great Broccoli Brouhaha is thrown into the compost heap of overgrown news events, a brief word about boys and broccoli, macho and menus, he-men

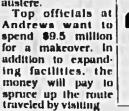
- they almost invariably star wives (read mommy) convincing their husbands (read sonny) to eat right. In the food-as-medicine era, women are the administrators of men's health regimens. Indeed among the Posts, the Kelloggs and assorted folk, women are held responsible for feeding their husbands out of the cardiac unit and the cancer ward.

## JACK ANDERSON **Defense dollars** wasted on frills

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department suffers from a bad case of vanity. Some top officers worry more about appearances than they do about weapons strength. They have no qualma about wasting money on fancy cars, doodads on uniforms and flowers around military bases.

Andrews Air Force Base outside

Washington, D.C., is a perfect place for squandering money on frills. It is the base where the president's plane is kept and where members of Congress begin and end their junkets. Andrews is also the port of entry for visiting heads of state. And It simply wouldn't do to have the place look auslere.



Top officials at Andrews want to spend \$9.5 million fora makeover.

dignitaries. The messy overhead utility lines on the base are passe, and the sidewalks and parking lots are ordinary. Andrews wants a visitom' center, and officials there are worried that the hangars, telephone poles and



This points up the need for tougher company sanctions against drinking to serve as a deterrent to others. And key personnel on tankers and other transportation carriers should be subject to unannounced drug and alcohol testing.



"When you become president, you won't have to eat broccoli either."

### and health.

When George Bush put his foot down and banned the offending vegetable from his plate. a great collective sigh of happiness went up among my colleagues. At last, Bush had formed a simple sentence and a declarative thought: "I do not like broccoli." Today broccoli, tomorrow the world. It was a beginning.

Across America, citizens who have stronger feelings about Brussels sprouts than Lithuania also applauded the man in the White House.

Poor George, hemmed in by Congress on the one side and lip readers on the other, had exercised his authority: "I'm President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."

But I am afraid that the message in this vegetable madness is more complex than that. Our boy isn't just braking for broccli.

In latter-day America, food is a matter of tasie. But not just the kind you test on the tongue. It has become loaded down with symbolism and sociology. The notion that 'you are what eat" has a meaning well beyond nutrition.

Food has become a lifestyle accessory. important to the image as well the innards. Clothes once made the man or woman. Now it is lunch. A woman being interviewed for business partner would no more order a Gibson or a grinder than wear a low-cut blouse. A man going out with the boys after baseball is unlikely to belly up to the bar and order a Kir and a cottage chees

Utter the words "Perrier" and "quiche" and "sushi" and entire professions spring to mind. The demography of dining subdivides Americans more accurately than the Census Bureau.

So when Bush banned broccoli, it was the flip side of boasting about his passion for pork rinds. A second bulletin from the Lam-nowimp larder: Real Men Don't Eat Broccoli, Of course, in George's case you don't have to be a Freudian to analyze in this declaration of independence a belated cutting of the apron strings: "And I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me cat it."

But I am afraid that this sort of backlash dining, or should I say backbitting, is going around. When you see ads for the healthy foods - the low cholesterol and the high bran

This institutionalized pressure on women to pressure men not only gives wives another job, another subject to be responsible for, but another verb of their own. It is called "nagging." How many women have become

cholesterol cops and nutritional nags in their own homes? Let me give you a starter: Barbara likes broccoli.

So it is not surprising that any backlash against the constraints of health foods and their purveyora. wives. signals not only the banning of broccoll but a return to macho menus. Have you seen the beef ads that tout highcholesterol slabs of cow as "real food"? Real food for guess who? Noboby calls yogurt real food. Nobody calls turnips tough stuff. Salads are for sissies.

The presidential revolt against the greens that mommy made may be nothing more than the harbinger of this rebellion. Will men follow his lead on to high-risk adventures in death-defying diets? Will they go inward-bound, armed with saltshakers and pats of butter? Will the boys' night out be an occasion for furtive and ceremonial bacon burgers?

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And somewhere along the line, will Clint Eastwood reappear as the snarling star of a cheese commercial? Make my day: Melt some Velvecta right on those old pork rinds.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

parking lots aren't dignified enough for visiting dignitaries.

Andrews "enjoys a responsibility as the most visible of any military installation." a base spokesman told our associate Scott Sleek. "Leaders from around the world gain their initial impressions of the United States Air Force and our nation as they transit Andrews." With Andrews dressed up, those dignitaries can now get a first impression of a wealthy country that spends money on frills. Then their second impression will come on the drive between Andrews and downtown Washington where they will see how the taxpayers of that wealthy country live -some in poverty, some victimized by crime, some sleeping on steam grates. Burying a few utility lines won't change that.

This isn't the first time that big spenders at the Pentagon have favored aesthetics over fiscal prudence. One Air Force general once spent \$75,000 for an avenue of 50 flagpoles on his base. When someone complained, a member of the very unit that installed the flagpoles was assigned to investigate them. Surprise. He concluded that the charges of wasteful spending were unsubstantiated because the flags were top of the line. Andrews used to have a glossy 1981 Mercedes 240D for the use of visiting brass. The car was pakl for out of the base's Morale, **Recreation and Welfare Fund. That money is** supposed to be used to maintain libraries and recreational facilities for all personnel on the base. But the Mercedes wasn't available for an ordinary GI to check out for the evening.

When the Army ROTC decided to create a new image by changing its name to Army ROTC Command, it spent \$300,000 on the promotion. About 60,000 cadets and 5,000 officers got new shoulder patches and a regimental crest.

The Army post at Fort Jackson, N.C., recently spent more than \$235,000 to beautify the grounds when a hiring freeze was in effect because of budget cuts.

When the nation celebrated the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty three years ago, the extravaganza was supposed to pay for itself. At least, that was the official line. In reality, the Navy spent more than \$1.6 million of your money to show off its ships and the Blue Angels acrobatic team.

With the Evil Empire now on the wane. Congress is agontzing over troop and weapons reductions. It would be a shame to see valuable people and hardware lost while the daily waste at the Pentagon goes unchecked.

## **Realtors: Florida will lead** nation in '90s development

### United Press International

MIAMI - The economic outlook for Florida in 1990 is so strong that a national organization of realtors predicted Saturday the state will lead the nation in real estate investment and development.

"Florida truly is having its day in the sun." said Norman D. Flynn, president of the National Association of Realtors. "The investment dollars flowing there will be a catalyst for steady housing activity."

The NAR released its analysis of the nation's real estate market in Washington after assessing employment, population growth and office vacancy rates.

Five of the 15 top Southern cities cited in the report were in Florida. They are Jacksonville, Orlando, Lakeland-Winter Haven, Tampa and Miami.

The burgeoning movie industry in Orlando is expected to give the biggest boost to property development. Flynn said.

'Orlando is emerging as a film industry hub, offering a climate similar to Hollywood's, without the traffic congestion and high development costs of California. This is creating demand for a variety of office and industrial space." the study states.

Key to the success of Tampa. St. Petersburg and Clearwater over the next decade will be their diversified economies. which rely on port, members.

Maryland has best economic

manufacturing, distribution and Iourism Industries, realtors said. The availability of a skilled

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and relatively low-cost labor pool, combined with moderate real estate prices, will trigger business relocations and the establishment of new businesses," the report said. The other cities characterized

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by high investment potential in the South are El Paso, Texas: Dallas: Memphis, Tenn .: Nashville, Tenn.: Roanoke, Va.: Baltimore: Wilmington, Del.: Washington: Charlotte, N.C. and Allanta.

The NAR is the nation's largest trade association, repre-senting more than 800,000

## Roads-

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worse and growth may be slowed. "We'd start to make headway

with four cents and six to eight cents going to the state," said Roger Neiswender, the county

management consultant. Neiswender said the county has a 10-year, \$123 million plan to meet road needs for the 20 years with its impact fee program and bonded gasoline tax road construction program. Neiswender said as long as the impact fee can be increased to meetiraffic needs and population growth remains steady, the im-pact fee program will keep pace

### with traffic demands.

But Neiswender said the county doesn't have enough money for the congested roads catching up required by concurrenc

Pam Hastings, county impact fee specialist, and the county will spend \$82.5 million for road construction through 1995. Another \$40.6 million is scheduled to be spend between 1996 and the year 2000 to meet the county's road needs until the year 2010.

Hastings said the \$123 million program is based on annual gas tax and impact fee collections and does not allow projects scheduled during the last five years to be built during the first five years. At the end of 1995, only \$3.1 million will be in the county till to begin the second. five-year road construction pro-

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gram. "And that doesn't take into account the possibility we might have to fold the second 10 years into the first 10," Hastings said. By 2010, many of the county's roads that had been widened from two to four lanes, are projected to be overcrowded again. That will require more lanes added to them to meet the demand. Current project cost for road improve needed between 2000 and 2010 - nearly \$101 million.

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Interstate-4 and State Road 46 to a planned development, and consider a development order approved by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council last month.

The mail, if built as proposed. would provide a several-million dollar boost in the city's property tax revenue as well as create thousands of jobs.

But concerns have been raised.

Some have said the project will worsen affordable housing needs in Seminole County. Bruce Scott, a Central Florida Legal Services paralegat representing about 2,000 Sanford Housing Authority tenants, last month asked the regional planning council to charge the developer \$13 million to offset the need for subsidized housing for some of the projected 8,000 mall jobs.

Others are opposed to a deal

Blackmon, who used to

operate a fish camp south of

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struck with the city commission by the developer creating a tax increment financing district (TIF) for the mail. The TIF would allow mall roads to be built with \$6 million in property taxes collected from the mall property for the next 14 years.

Environmentalists also have expressed concern about the project because it will displace a large population of gopher tortoises. listed by the state as a species of special concern. The mail site was annexed

into the city last month. The project is scheduled to go before the city commission at a

public hearing on Monday. The first phase of the Melvin Simon project, which includes a 1.25 million square-foot mail, is to be under constructon by late this year and is scheduled to open next year. The second phase, which includes 165,000 square feet of commercial space and 200 hotel rooms, is sched-

hundred thousand largemouth

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uled for completion by 1994. The 400,000 square feet of commercial space and another 200 hotel rooms planned for the third phase are scheduled for completion by 1997.

The commission meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Ave.

The plans for the parking lot at the location of the new McDonalds might have necessitated cutting down a cedar tree, but city officials requested that the restaraunt spare the tree.

The restaraunt responded by changing its parking lot plans very slightly, said Ted Wilson. construction coordinator for Southland Inc. the company that will build the new McDonalds.

'It didn't take much." Wilson said. "We were happy to do it. It was a reasonable request. A lot of times the requests that citics make are not so reasonable."

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For several decades, sewage

plants and citrus growers dis-

charged wastes into the lake. Muck farmers periodically flood

their fields with lake water to kill

weeds, then pump the water

back into the lake, leaving its

bottom covered with the mushy

in a cleanup effort, govern-

ment agencies have created an artificial marsh to filter lake

water and moved to legally block

would fool with them."

United Press International WASHINGTON - Maryland has the nation's overall best other indexes.

indexes of economic performance, business vitality, development capacity and state policy to promote economic growth and human resources development. a report said Thursday. According to the "1990 Devel-

opment Report Card for the States," the economically most successful states are those like Maryland that abandoned a strategy of luring out-of-state companies with tax breaks and now foster the development of their own resources.

The study was published by The Corporation for Enterprise Development, a Washington non-profit research and consulting group.

The CFED report grades the economies of every state from A to F using more than 150 economic and policy measures gathered into four graded indexes: Economic Performance. Business Vitality, Development Capacity, and State Policy.

Correlating states' economic. technological and education policies with results, the report concluded that "active state policy pays dividends."

Proving that correlation. Maryland - the only state with

### consecutive year. At the bottom of the report's scale was Louisiana, with a D in State Policy and F's in all the

performance, business vitality

Within the report's Economic Performance Index, Maryland got A's in the subindexes for Earnings and Job Quality, and Equily (the extent to which the opportunities to attain a higher standard of living is widely shared), and a B in the subindex

for Employment. Within the Business Vitality index. Maryland got an A in the subindex for Entrepreneurial Energy, a B in the subindex for Structural Diversity, and a C in the subindex for Business Competitiveness.

With the Development Capacity Index, Maryland got A's in the subindex for Technology Resources, and H's In the subindexes for Human Resources, Financial Resources, and Infrastructure/Amenity Resources.

In the State Policy Index. Maryland got A's in the subindexes for Workforce Development. International Marketing. Local Economic Development Assistance, and Infrastructure and Amenities. The state got B's in the subindexes for Technology and Innovation, and Development Finance, but a D In the subindex for Tax and Regulatory Environment.

A's in all the indexes -- ranked Neighboring Virginia was Local Econ first in the report for the second among the top states in the Assistance.

Vitality index, and B's in the indexes for the Economic Performance, Development Capacity and State Policy. Virginia harvested a rich crop of A's in the subindexes:

report, with an A in the Business

Employment. Earnings and Job Quality, Entrepreneurial Energy. Structural Diversity. International Marketing, and Local Development Assistance.

The Old Dominion got B's in Technology Resources, Financial Resources, Infrastructure/Amenity Resources capacity. Technology and Innovation. and Infrastructure and Amenitics state policy.

Delaware ranked overall slightly below Virginia, with A's in Economic Performance and Development Capacity, but C'a in Business Vitality and State Policy. The state got A's in the subindexes for Employment. Equity, Business Competitiveness. Technology Resources. and Infrastructure/Amenity Resources.

West Virginia was among the states with lowest ranking in the study, chalking up F's in the indexes for Economic Performance and Development Capacity, a D in Business Vitality, and a C in State Policy.

The CFED report only gave the state an A in the subindex for Local Economic Development

mission said. However, catfish and gizzard Government agencies are shad have survived in the working to clean up the lake. 31,000-acre lake. which has a stench and a bed Harrell Revels, a biologist at that's layered with muck.

the state's Richloam Fish Hatch-

they will be big enough to the muck discharges.

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Proms— Continued from Page 1A

Tombros said he expects more than 350 students at their prom.

Lake Brantley High School, 991 Sand Lake Road, Aliamonte Springs, is charging \$75 per couple to attend their prom. which will be at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando Saturday from on April 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. dents.

than 450 students are expected

Oviedo High School, 601 King St., Oviedo, will have their prom

at the Lake Buena Vista Hilton. Tickets to that event are \$25 each and will go on sale at the school next week.

Lake Howell High School. 4200 Dike Rd., Winter Park. kicked off the prom season last month with their dance, which altracted more than 350 stu-

## Americans say mental illness increasing

### United Press International

WASHINGTON - The overwhelming majority of Americans believe mental illness is increasing dramatically in the percent of them described country, a survey showed

Thursday. The poll conducted for the years on Americans' attitudes health service. about mental illness. The Daniel Yankelovich Group

polled 1.300 adults by telephone in December and found that 90 mental lilness as one of the nation's most serious health problems.

"While drug abuse has re-

has very real day-to-day implications for a great many Americans," said Dr. Miles Shore, director of the program.

"We found that mental illness

United Press International

tee the largemouth bass would be able to reproduce in the lake because the muck is so soft, eggs "The next two weeks will be critical," he said. "By that time. would sink into it. In 1982, the commission restocked the lake with several

8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

There are no single lickets available to the dance. More to attend the Lake Brantley prom. which includes a full dinner this year.

muck.

The group recently succeeded there in the first place, we just

Atheists demand removal of statue

in getting the state to remove the inherited it from the state."

**Commission biologist Bill** ery in Sumter County, said the Johnson said there is no guarannew fry should do better because they are being released in time to prey on freshly hatched shad.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Program on Chronic Mental Illness in Boston was described by its sponsors as the first national survey in almost 30

member had used a mental

Asked if mental illness is ceived so much public attention. "dramtically on the rise," seven and we are all well aware of how out of 10 said yes. Thirty-one many people have had some percent said they or a family personal or family experience with drug abuse.

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### **SHARP DUANE DAVIDSON**

Sharp Duane Davidson, 67. 1917 Boat Club Road, Ovledo. died Tuesday, April 3. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 3, 1923, in McKeesport, Pa., he moved to Oviedo from Clinton, Pa., in 1984. He was a retired fronworker and a Protestant. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Juanita R.; sons, Robert C. Morse, Oviedo, Gregory, Aliquippa, Pa.: brother, Donald. Hanover Park, Ill: sisters, Evelyn Manzi, Ambridge, Pa., Gladys Taylor, Hart, Mich.: three grandchildren.

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

### ROBERT L. HECKINGER

Robert L. Heckinger, 68, 802 Osceola Trail, Casselberry, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born June 1, 1921, in Des Moines, lowa, he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1985. He was a food manager for a hospital and a Catholic.

Survivor includes one brother. Elmer, Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements

### **JOSEPHINE J. KOBYLAK**

Josephine J. Kobylak, 72. Powell Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Manor Care Center, Orlando, Born-March 28, 1918, in Cleveland. she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband. Okeechobee. Beverly Dudas.

Oliver: daughter, Valerie Springs, Monticello, N.Y.; two grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, incharge of arrangements.

### SUZAN KLEBANOFF LEFEVRE

Suzan Klebanoff Lefevre, 35. 987 Division St., Oviedo, died Wednesday at her residence. Born July 11, 1954, in New York, she moved to Oviedo from Illinois in 1972. She was a computer supervisor in the acrospace industry and a Methodist.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Klebanoff, Oviedo: paternal grandmother. Mary Klebanoff, Longwood; brother. Greg Howard Klebanoff, Casselberry

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

### JOSEPH G. LEMOINE

Joseph G. Lemoine, 86, 171 E. First St., Chuluota, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Sept. 9, 1903 in Ontonagon. Mich., he moved to Chuluota from Port Huron. Mich., in 1968. He was owner and operator of a retail business. and a member of the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Sanford Lions Club.

Survivors include wife, Leota: stepsons, Arthur Kinney, Marysville, Mich., Fredrick G. Kinney, Croswell, Mich., James Kinney, Show Low, Ariz.; stepdaughters. Barbara Bedford. Cocoa, Charlotte McMullen.

Port Huron; brothers, Leo, Casselberry, John, Ontonagon; sisters, Ella Baker, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mary Bavier, Michigan; 21 grandchlidren: 50 greatgrandchildren.

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

### MACK SUTTON

Mack Sutton. 81, 2558 El Capitan Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Horn March 21. 1909, in Findlay, Ill. he moved to Sanford from Argenta, Ill., in 1969. He was a plumber/pipe fitter and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the United Association of Journeymen Local No. 149, and was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge F&AM, Argenta. Survivors include daughters.

Suzanne Wheeler, Sanford, Rose Mary Keyes, Maroa, Ill.; six grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### **RICHARD WRIGHT**

Richard Wright, 88, 1230 Amanda St., Altamonte Springs. died Sunday at Humana Hospital, Lucerne, Born in February of 1902. he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1943. He was a retired janitor and a Methodist.

Survivors include sons, Louis and Eugene, both of Altmaonte Springs: daugher. Mary. Alta-monte Springs: brother. Willie. Starke: sister, Annie Bell, Jennings.

Bruton's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

KEY LARGO - An atheist group has demanded that the government remove the Christ of the Deep statue that is submerged in 50 feet of water off Key Largo, calling it a religious symbol that has no place in a public park.

But no one is sure whether the 9-foot, 2-ton statue belongs to the state or the federal government. It stands on the ocean floor near the boundary between the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary and the adjacent John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park.

The South Florida Chapter of American Atheists said the statue violates the constitutional requirement for a separation of church and state.

"I find it incredible that someone had the brazen gall to install such a shrine on public property." American Atheists member Romulus Roberts of Wilton Manors said Wednesday.

"This is a public park, funded by the public's money, and there are other people in this world besides those who believe in Christ. I definitely want the statue removed."

In a letter to the state Department of Natural Resources last month. American Atheists Director Christos Tzanetakos of Miami Shores demanded that the statue be removed immediately.

"The fair thing to do is quickly remove this religious statue from government property. Those of us who fight upstream to obtain the pathetically few Supreme Court decisions in our favor are horrified when the difficult-toobtain mandate of the court is blithely ignored by government entitites." Tzanetakos said.

In Memory Of BTEVEN C. REVELS APRIL 4, 1967 - 1990 It has been three long years since you left us. You are and always will be in

our thoughts and prayers. Sadly missed by Sister Jan & Family words "so help me God" from the oath on notary public forms. Maria Richardson, an American Atheists member who lives near the park, called the statue an imposition.

The solid bronze statue stands in a sand channel near Key Largo Dry Rocks reef. It was donated to the park by the Underwater Society of America In 1964 to commemorate people who died at sea.

At the time, the site was part of the state park. But officials with Pennekamp and the Department of Natural Resources. which oversees the state park, said the statue has not belonged to the state since 1975.

"The boundaries between the state and federal waters were changed by a federal judge in a salvage case and our park lost about 2 feet of ocean boundary," said Larry Fooks, assistant park director.

"The statue was caught in the middle between the state's boundary and the federal government's boundary. So the statue now belongs to the Marine Sanctuary which belongs to the federal government."

Federal officials denied responsibility on Wednesday. 'We didn't put the statue.

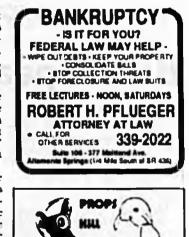
See!

John Halas, a Marine Sanctuary biologist. "Why should we have to remove it?" Whoever the statue belongs to:

said

Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Michelle Tate wonders whether it should be removed at all.

"I mean, why should the statue bother these people? It's underwater," Tate said.



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### Senate confirms thrift nomination

WASHINGTON - The Senate confirmed the nomination of Timothy Ryan to head the federal government's regulation of the troubled savings and loan industry despite charges from Democrats he was not qualified.

Ryan's admitted casual use of marijuana and one-time experiment with cocaine in the carly 1970s was barely mentioned Wednesday and even his chief opponent. Sen. Donald Riegle, D Mich., said it should play no part in the decision of the Senate.

The Senate voted 62-37 to approve Ryan, ending the possibility that the Office of Thrift Supervision would be held leaderless and powerless by the courts next week.

## Alcohol warning ads sought

WASHINGTON - Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., and Sen. Albert Gore, D.Tenn., proposed legislation requiring that all television, radio and print advertisements for alcohol include warnings about its dangers.

Congress last year required alcohol warning labels on bottles and cans, but Gore and Kennedy said Wednesday more action is needed, particularly to inform pregnant women about the dangers of liquor and to prevent young people from viewing drinking as glamorous and sexy.

"Each year, more than 5,000 infants are born suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome and another 50,000 bables experience milder but still serious birth defects known as fetal alcohol effects," Gore told a news conference.

## Early AZT use gets further support

BOSTON - Daily doses of the drug AZT appear to be the best treatment for many people infected with the AIDS virus even if they have not yet become sick, researchers said.

A study published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine supports recommendations made last summer by the National Institutes of Health and backs up a recent Food and Drug Administration decision authorizing use of AZT in AIDS-infected people before they develop symptoms.

## Jazz singer Sarah Vaughn dies

LOS ANGELES - America often fails to appreciate its national treasures until they are gone. And that is why radio and TV officials who would never have dreamed of playing a Sarah Vaughan record on their stations filled the airwaves with her incredible voice in the hours following announcement of her death.

Vaughan's longtime friend and jazz historian Leonard Feather announced Wednesday that the lady known as "Sassy" to her friends and "The Divine One" by fans had died at her suburban Los Angeles home Tuesday night at 66, the victim of lung cancer.

Feather, who produced Vaughan's first album, said she had "one of the greatest voices of the 20th century, or any century."



## East Germany convenes free parliament

EAST BERLIN - East Germany's first freely-elected Parliament convened today for a historical session that was overshadowed by allegations some of the 400 deputies were former secret police informers.

A somber mood prevailed as lawmakers filed into the huge. glass-sheathed palace of the republic to convene the first session of the new-style democratic Parliament after March 18 elections.

That election represented the free vote since East Germany was created after World War II, becoming a communist state.

## Arafat starts official visits

ROME - Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser handay in Raiv to s

# U.S. Soviet pre-summit talks open

By JIII ANDERSON United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze opened three days of talks to iron out details and set a timetable for the expected June superpower summit.

The pre-summit negotiations began Wednesday afternoon as Shevardnadze and Baker met for 3 1/2 hours at the State Department, with talks focusing on tensions over Llihuania's bid to secede from the Soviet Union.

Baker and Shevardnadze were to meet again on Thursday and Friday to prepare for the expected meeting in Washington between President Bush and Soviet President

Mikhail Gorbachev.

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During the remaining two days of talks. negotiators were to focus on arms control and regional issues such as the Middle East. Negotiators also will tackle transitional topics such as cross-border pollution, trade, human rights and narcotles trafficking.

Asked if he was going to propose a date for a summit. Shevardnadze smiled wryly and said, "We'll see."

When he arrived in Washington on Tuesday, Shevardnadze said a third preparatory conference probably will be needed before the summit, because several important accords could be completed for action by the leaders.

ile said the agreements could include an accord on destruction of chemical weapons.

a framework for reducing troop levels in Europe, and a treaty calling for reducing strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

Bush and Gorbachev held their first summit - a get-acquainted affair that yleided no major agreements - at Maita in

the Mediterranean last December. On Wednesday, Baker expressed U.S. concerns about Llibuania's bid to secede from the Soviet Union, which has exercised military force and other pressures in an attempt to dissuade the independenceminded Baltic republic.

Baker and Shevardnadze appeared anxious to avoid a collision on the issue.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet solution to Lithuania's bid for independence will satisfy Moscow, the West and the rebellious state.

## Gorbachev warns President of Estonia

### United Press International

MOSCOW - Estonian Pres-Ident Arnold Ruutel said there "no cause for alarm" was despite a stern demand from Soviet President Mikhail **Gorbachev** that Estonia annul a declaration that it is breaking away from the Soviet Union.

Ruutel said Wednesday the Estonian Parliament's execulive presidium would discuss Gorbachev's demand and send him a formal response.

### "There is no cause for alarm." Ruutel said. Ruutel told the Estonian Parliament Wednesday that Gorbachev issued the warning during a "long telephone conversation" with him late Tuesday, the Estonian news agency ETA said.

Gorbachev called Ruutet hours after the Estonian legislature chose Popular Front leader Edgar Savisaar as prime minister in another sign of the nationalists' increasing control

lomats said.

## Lithuanians demonstrate anti-independence fervor

### United Press International

MOSCOW - An alde to Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the republic's Parliament would finalize a response today to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's demand that the legislature rescind its

declaration of independence. Not all Lithuanians approve of the break from Moscow. Several thousand people, most of them ethnic Russians, gathered outside the parliament building in condition for negotiations. Fail-Vilnius Wednesday to condemn the independence declaration. Witnesses told United Press quences."

Relations between the United

International by telephone from the Lithuanian capital that the speeches were more flery than at similar recent rallies.

They said some of the demonstrators scuffled with Lithuanian TV cameramen and that several cameras were smashed.

Gorbachev demanded Saturday that the Lithuanian Parliament annul its March 11 declariton of independence as a ure to do so. Gorbachev warned. would lead to "grave conse-

## Cuba-U.S. relations seen headed for crisis

### United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba - The uproar over U.S.-sponsored telecasts to Cuba is leading three decades of already strained relations between the two nations into their worst period since the Bay of Pigs invasion, officials and dip-

## The signs of a possible and gradual improvement in bilateral relations that seemed to be turning into a reality until last year are fading now," a Cuban official who asked not to be identified told United Press In-

States and communist Cuba have deteriorated in recent days with testing of TV Marti, a ternational. "The ball is in (the U.S.) court. Everything depends ternational telecommunications situation will get worse."

on them."

agreements.

We consider (TV Marti) an aggression against our country. a violation of our sovereignty." the official said. "There is abso-Spanish-language television lutely no way of even talking project sponsored by with them as long as they Washington that Cuba says vio- continue with the TV Marti lates its sovereignty and in- project. They must stop it or the

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## Group says it may free hostages soon

### United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A rudical Palestinian group holding eight Europeans expressed willingreptives in response to an appeal from Libyan leader Moammar

The Fatah-Revolutionary **Council of Abu Nidat revealed it** was engaged in contacts with what it said were "concerned parties" to release French hostage Jaqueline Valente and two of her children.

In a statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut, the FRC said: "In light of the appeal made by brother Col. Gadhafi to free the captives, particularly Jaqueline Valente and her family, we are taking into consideration these

The group did not identify who

it was in contact with but

analysts suggested that French

and Libyan diplomats may have been involved in behind-the-

scenes efforts to secure some of

the captives' freedom.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 19 104 CP IN RE THE ESTATE OF JIMMIE V. CANTRELL #/h/# JIMMIE WEBB CANTRELL Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JIMMIE V. CANTRELL a/s/a JIMMIE WEBB CANTRELL, doceased. File Number 10 186 CP, is pend-ing in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fiorida. Probate Division, the address of the the Division, the address of

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IDDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 19:35 CAMPL GIBRALTAR SAVINGS BANK. FSB. (20/3 GIBRALTAR CAULOS C.A.

MILTON W. OLEN. JR., etal.

TO MILTON W OLEN JR whose last mailing address to 2775 Marsh Wren Circle Longwood, FL 32179 MARSHA E, OLEN

Plaintiff

SAVINGS, F.A.,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: W 132-CASP General Jurisdiction Floride Bar No.: District COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA. L.P., Plaintitt utes 1957. Rasik Sheh Publish: March 15, 22, 29, April

RICHARD E. HALL, If living. et us., et al., NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO RICHARD E. HALL. II living, and II married. MRS. RICHARD E. HALL, his wife. II It charto E match in a wint in Itving, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either or both of said Defendants are deceed, their respective unknown heirs, devises, gran unknown heirs, devises, gran-test, assignest, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendants whose residence is 4013 NOTICE OF ACTION Strawberry Lake, Whilmore Michigan 48189. Atchigan 48199, YOLI ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forectose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 46, CONCORD WOODS VILLAGE, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Peges B3 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filled against you and MARSHA E, OLEN whose last mailing address is 2775 Marsh Wren Circle Longwood, FL 3279 SIDNE Y, HARPER whose last mailing address is 2106 Silver Leaf Court Longwood, FL 3790 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Seminole County, Florida, has been filled agains) you and T. P. HALL INVESTMENTS. INC., a Florida corporation, LYMN L. SCHALLER, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possision of said real property, whose real names are uncertain, and ACOUSTI ENGINEERING COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a Electide representing and musice Florida corporation, and you are required to serve a copy of you written delenses, Il any, to Il on JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintill's attorney ESQUIRE, Plaintill's attorney whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the Bh day of May, 1990, and his the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the ratie! demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition. plaint or Petition. DATED on this 3rd day of

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support for Arab-Israeli negotiations in a wide range of talks with political leaders and with Pope John Paul II.

The 60-year-old PLO leader drove straight to President Francesco Cossiga's Quirinale palace from Rome's top security Ciampino military airport, where he arrived in a private Iraqi Jet from Paris at mid-morning.

It is Arafat's fourth visit to Italy but the first to be accorded full official status.

On Wednesday the Israeli government lodged a formal protest with the Italian foreign ministry, complaining that Arafat's visit was treated "on the same level as a state visit."

From United Press International reports

## Bush speaks on civil rights

### United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush told the nation's oldest black think-tank that although prejudice and racial tensions still exist," the "day will come -and it is not far off" - when a black will be elected president.

Speaking at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies Wednesday night, Bush also declared: "We can take hope that the age of apartheid is nearing a close" in South Africa.

The gathering of several hundred of America's top black officials, including Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown, gave Bush's speech on civil rights a rather subdued response.

The president's appearance came just hours after his administration threatened to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1990. which would reverse 1989 Supreme Court rulings that critics said cruded civil right safeguards.

Bush was accused of exploiting race in the 1988 election against Democrat Michael Dukakis by locusing on inmate Willie Horton: But since becoming president, he has enjoyed a relatively high approval rating critics say is inadequate. among blacks.

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## Committee approves rights bill

### UPI report

WASHINGTON - A Senate Committee approved legislation to overturn Supreme Court decisions that civil rights advocates said made (i harder for minorities and women to prove employment discrimination.

The Labor and Human **Resources** Committee voted 115 on Wednesday for the civil rights bill. despite the threat of a veto in a letter from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

Sens. James Jeffords. R-VI., and David Durenberger, R-Minn., voted with the committee's Democrats for the measure.

Center officials said that approval may change rapidly. however, if Bush remains opposed to the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1990. The president has proposed his own legislative alternative, which In his speech. Bush invoked

the name of Abraham Lincoln. "The Great Emancipator," as well as South African President Frederik de Klerk, who he saluted for freeing black leader Nelson Mandela.

"It is said that Lincoln's hand shook as he dipped his quill into the inkwell before he signed the Emancipation Proclamation." Hush said. "Perhaps he felt the weight of history. Perhaps he was weary.

"In any event, he waited a moment to steady his hand so that no one would think he wavered on such an important decision." Bush said. "Through the vision of one man, millions were freed."

Bush said. "The day will come and it is not far off — when the legacy of Lincoln will finally be fulfilled at 1600 Pennsylvanta Avenue - when a black man or woman will sit in the Oval Office. When that day comes, the most remarkable thing about it will be how naturally it occurs."

Bush pratsed the progress that blacks have made in being elected to public office in the past two decades.

But I also know that prejudice and racial tensions still exist in America." he said, renewing his promise to use his office as a "bully pulpit to condemn in the strongest terms racism, higotry and hate."

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personal representative's at horney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid person at challenges the valid of the personal representative, venue, or [urisdiction of the court. COUPL ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on April 5, 1990. Personal Representative JAMES OLIVER CANTRELL 135 Donelson Pike Nashville, Tennessee 37214 Attorney for Personal Representative MACK N. CLEVELAND. JR.,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 84-84M CARP F SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plainti Plaintiff

MARKE FRINK and HEIDIE MARK E. PHINK and HEIDIE FRINK: CYNTHIA L. GREEN TYSON: GARRICK N. FOX. ESQ.: ALFRED BILANSKI and NANCY BILANSKI. his with CHARLES KNUTSON, and TERRY KNUTSON. Defendants

Longwood, FL 3730 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Lot 18, WINGFIELD NOR TH, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages (6 and 19, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, has been flied against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, fg 11 on, Peter N, Smith, Es quire, of Gurney & Handley, P.A., Plaintiff's afforenzy, whose mailing address (5 Landmark Center Two, Suite 30, 22 East Robinson Street, Orlando, FL 2003 1273, on or before May 6, 1990 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after, otherwise, a default with be entered against you for the relied fermanded in the Amended Complaint TERRY KNUTSON. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 3 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant ha an Order or Final Judgment of foreclasure dated April 2nd. 1990. and entered in Case No. 1990. And entered Circuit Court of the 187M No. 1990. And the Case No. Detendants. I will sell to the Nignest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County. Flor Ida. at 11.00 m clock A.M. on the ISIN day of May. 1990. In **Ennelomo** Ida, at 11 00 b clock A M., on the 1516 day of May, 1990, the following described property as sat both in said Order or Final Judgment. Io aid LOT 140, OAKCANO VILLAGE. this Court on April 3, 1990 (Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 OEP 60 SECTION THREE according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 21 and 24. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Sanford, Florida, this Indidaet Accil Link

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## **Sanford Herald**

## THURSDAY

## April 5, 1990

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# **IN BRIEF**

## BASKETBALL

## Kiki, Knicks come to life

Kiki Vandeweghe's best game of the season helped New York Knicks Couch Stu Jackson hold his head high - at least for one night.

The long dormant Vandeweghe scored a season-high 21 points to complement a 37point, 17-rebound effort by Patrick Ewing, helping the Knicks end a four-game road losing streak with a 118-107

victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night. 'It makes me look

like a better coach, doesn't it.'' said Jackson, whose team has won two straight and is showing signs of

coming out of a protracted shamp." Elsewhere, Boston defeated New Jersey 125-106, Cleveland stopped Atlanta 101-95, Golden State topped Miamt 128-114, Dallas diumped San Antonio 104-98. Milwaukee edged Indiana 121-116 in overtime, and Charlotte beat Denver 116-112.

## PREP TRACK

## Seminole hosts Optimist meet

Some 20 boys teams and 10 more girls' squade are expected to participate in the Optimist invitational at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium this evening.

Action will begin with the field events at 4 p.m. The running preliminaries are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. with the finals slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Of the 12 Seminole County teams, nine will participate in the Optimist. The only ones who will be absent will be the Lake Mary and Lake Howell girls and the Lake Howell boys

## PREP SOFTBALL

## Walker slugs Tribe to victory

ORLANDO - Argie Walker drove in six runs with a pair of home runs as the Seminole High softball team came from behind to post a 10-6 extra-inning victory over Lake Highland Prep at Lake Fairview Park.

Walker tied the game in the seventh inning with a two-run homer and won the game in the eighth with a grand slam.

The win evens Seminole's record at 9-9 on the season. Seminole will play its second-to-the-last game of the year today when it hosts Oviedo in an Seminole Athletic Conference game at Fort Mellon starting at 3:30 p.m.

Walker and Andrea Ruffin were both 3-for-4 to lead Seminole. Also contributing were Tina Rathbun, Rita Frison and Latrice Turner Jone stugle, one RBI and one run scored each) and Valerie Wilks(single).

Lee was 2-for-4 for Lake Highland.

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# Raising a racquet

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## Layendecker and Krishnan exit Classic

## From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Two more of the eight top-seeded players in the \$250,000 Prudential-Bache Tennis Classic at the Heathrow Racquet Club got the bum's rish during play Wednesday afternoon.

Both Glenn Layendecker of Boston (seeded No. 5) and India's Ramesh Krishnan (No. 8) were eliminated in second-round matches. Layendecker dropped a 6-4. 6-7 (10-12), 6-4 decision to Australia's Jason Stoltenberg before Krishnan was ousted by David Pate of Las Vegas 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

With the elimination of sixthseeded Jimmy Arias and seventh-seeded Velt Paloheimo on Tuesday, all that leaves is the top four seeds still in the running for the \$32,400 first-place prize. Organizers probably breathed a collective sigh of relief as all four won their matches Wednesday.

Top-seed Brad Gilbert of Oakland, Calif., won his firstround match, dispatching West Germany's Christian Saceanu 6-4, 6-4. Then No. 2-seed Aaron Krickstein, who makes his home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., defeated Markus Zoecke, also of West Germany, 6-1, 6-2.

In second-round matches, South African Christ Van Rensburg (No. 3 seed and Classic champion in 1987) advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) win over Nicolas Pereira of See Classic, Page 2B

## Pirates, **Royals** post Junior wins

## From staff reports

SANFORD - The Sauford Recreation Department Junior Major League opened its 1990 season with a pair of games at Chase Park Wednesday night.

The Moose Lodge Pirates came from behind twice before picking up Orioles and the Rolary Royals used a 14-run first inning and withstood a comeback by the Knights of Columbus Cardinals to win 18-8. Joe Tittle drove in two runs with a single and scored on a Ray June double to give the Orioles a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game. But the Pirates came up with three runs in the second on three walks and singles by Jason Combs and Dewayne Bell to tie the game at 3-3. The Pirates added another run to the third before the Orioles answered with four runs in the bottom of the third to take a 7-4 lead. But the Pirates put the game out of reach with a nine-run fourth that was keyed by an inside-the-park home run by Bell. The Pirates also got a triple from Gene Jackson and doubles from Matt Harris and Eric Roberts in the hig inning. Getting lifts for Pirates were Bell (home run, single, run scored). Roberts (two doubles, run scored). Harris (double, single, run scored), Jackson (triple, run scored), Jason Conths (single, two runs scored) and Willie Williams (single, run scored). For the Orioles, June had a double and two singles and scored one run and Tittle had a double, a single and two runs scored. The second game saw the Rotary Royals send 20 batters to the plate in the big first inning. Rutary had sty hits in the inning including a See Juniors, Page 2B



is by Kolly Jarda

Fourth-seeded Scott Davis of Largo (above) came close to being eliminated in the Prudential-Bache Classic's second round Wednesday. But after losing the first set, he ralled to beat Dan Goldie 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## SAC event opens today at Sanlando

## From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley's boys and Oviedo's girls will be the favorites when the Seminole Athletic Conference tennis tournament begins this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Sanlando Park.

The Patriot boys have pat together a 13-0 record this seasonwhile the Lion girls are 12-1.

"I'd hate to label a team that have three sophomores and a freshman as the favorite," said Lake Brantley coach Frank Gooch. "We're young And with young kids, you never know how they're going to play. Lake Mary is good and Lyman is good. You just never know."

One reason the Patriots would be favored is that they have lost only two singles matches all year. They are led by Jason Apel, who is 10.0 at No. 1 singles. His chief competition should come from Seminole's Josh Lewis.

Oviedo is led by the Wise twins, Jenny and Jill. Jenny is undefeated at No. 1 singles, dill is unbeaten at No. 2 singles and the two have also won all their matches at No. 1 doubles. Suphomore Christina Kotseos is also undefeated in conference competition at No. 3 singles.

Last year, Jenny was Class 3A state champion at No. 4 singles and Jill was state champ at No. 5. The sisters also combined to win the Class 3A state championship at No-2 doubles.

"We'll probably be favored." said Ovtedo coach Don Gustalson, who

🛛 See Conference, Page 2B 👞

Adcock, McCloud pace Seminoles

## By DEAN SMITH

Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Ray Adcock drove in three runs and Willie McCloud threw a five-hitter as Seminole High School upset Lyman 5.2 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest at Sanlord Stadium Wednesday night.

"Willie pitched very well," said Semmole coach Mile-Powers. "And Adcock had two clutch hits. Mike hitting slump and defensively, we didn't throw the around." Senecek also had a couple of hits to break out of his The win raises Seminole's record to 6-12 overall and 2.7 in the conference. Seminole will play two more games at home this week, hosting Mainland at the school field today at 3:30 p.m. and playing Oviedo at Sanford Stadium Friday at 7 p.m. Senecek is expected to start against Mainland and Tony Chavers against Oviedo. The Grehounds fell to 4-5 in the conference with the loss. Lyman will travel to Orlando Saturday to take on non-conference foe Dr. Phillips starting at 1 p.m. Seminole took advantage of the wildness of Greyhound starter Heath Greenlee for a pair of first inning runs. Mike Taylor, playing in his first game since gaining eligibility, singled with one out. Senerek followed with a single and McCloud walked to load the See Upset, Page 2B



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## HOCKEY

## Underdogs win playoff openers

They say the playoffs are a whole new season, and Wednesday night a trio of underdogs proved it by shocking the SHL elite of the Clarence Campbell Conference in the first game of the preliminary round Stanley Cup series

The Calgary Flames and Chicago Blackhawks, both regular-season division leaders, were knocked off respectively by the lourth-place Los Angeles Kings 5-3 and Minnesota North Stars 2-1. The powerful Edmonton Oilers were upended by the Winnipeg Jets 7-5. The only lavorite to prevail was the St. Louis Blues, which overcame the Toronto Maple Leals 4-2.

The Wales Conference opens its playoff series Thursday with matchups between the New York Rangers and New York Islanders: New Jersey Devils and Washington Capitals: Boston Bruins and Hartford Whalers: and Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens

## NHL coming to Miami

MIAMI - Miami's first National Hockey League exhibition game, featuring Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings against the New York Rangers has been scheduled for Sept 21, officials announced Wednesday.

The game at Miami Arena is to be used as a springboard the lure an NHL franchise to Miami. saal city commissioner Victor de Yurre, chairman of the Mianu Sports and Exhibition Anthority

We look at this as being one of the most excuring, single-night sporting events ever in the city of Maint," he said

### Complied from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL

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**Complete listings on Page 28** 



### Heraid Photo by Kally Jordan

On March 7, John Wilks (No. 14) and his Seminole teammates dropped a 4-3 loss to the Lyman Greyhounds Last night, the Tribe beat Lyman 5-2.

## Lake Mary avenges extra-inning loss

## From staff reports

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OVIEDO - Curt Prom tossed a three-hitter as Lake Mary avenged an earlier loss to Oviedo in a hig way Wednesday night, frouncing the Lions 14-3 in an important Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game at Ovjedo.

The Rams lone SAC loss was a 4-3 loss to the Lions in 11 innings at Lake Mary last month. Oviedo entered Wednesday night's contest one game behind the Rams In the SAC standings.

"Curt threw a tremendous game tonight..." said Lake

Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "Throw out the sixth mitting and that's the best game he's ever pitched. Through live innings, he had a one-hitter and allowed no runners

See Rams, Page 28

## SAC

past first base. The win keeps the Rams in the running with lack-

## Local cagers headed to Denmark for tournament

### By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

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Team USA - Central Florida, made up of a local group of AAU basketball players, departs Friday for Copenhagen, Denmark to compete in the Codan Cup,

Lake Howell High School mach Steve Kolmwill guide the team made up of 17 and 18 year. olds while his assistant, Wayne Talbot, heads up the 16-and-Under squark

The teams will leave Orlando and stop off to play three exhibition games in West Berlin before

going on to Denmark to play in the tournament. which runs from April 12-15. The teams will return home on April 16.

This is the third year of the tournament and will be the second time that Kohn has taken a team. He took his current team to the tournament when the players were 16-year olds.

The teams were invited to play in the tournament by Ed Vischer, the ex-Luther High School coach who now coaches teams in Sweden The locals will be the only teams from America in the tournament, which attracts many teams from throughout Europe

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We're real excited about going," said Talbot,

"It should be a great experience for all the kids and coaches

The 16-an f-Under team is made up of local players Colby Arrow from Orangewood Christian Jaimon Perry from Lake Mary, Chris Goukas, from Trunty Prep and Emit Hagans from Apopka: Also on the ream is Class 2A All State player Joel Rhinehardt from Cocoa Beach and two players from Gatnesville.

The 18-and-Under features Josh Kohn, Thom as Demps, Joe Smith, Ryan Guthier and Stev-Jacquez from Lake Howell and Robbie Cruger and Brad Bolton from Oviedo

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Harcar stays alive

From staff reports

Fort Mellon Park.

SANFORD - Harcar Alumi-

num Products won the game it

had to, crunching the league-

leading Killer Bees 19-10 and retained a alim abot at the title in

the Sanford Recreation De-

partment Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at

In the other same, the Sanford

Police Benevolent Association

scored four sixth-inning runs to

The standings have the Killer

Bees on top at 8-2. Harcar second at 7-4. SPBA 5-5. Whitekey River 4-8 and RMC 2-9.

Next week. Whiskey River takes

on RMC at 6:30 p.m. and the

Killer Been face SPBA at 7:30

For Harcar to have a chance.

the Killer Bees must lose their

last two games and Harcar must

win its last start to force a tie

Harcar and the Killer Bees

were tied 10-10 entering the

bottom of the ARh Inning when Harcar came up with six runs on

seven hits to claim the victory.

The big blows in the inning were

triples by Mark Steffes and Jim

Feudner and doubles by John

Providing the offense for

Harcar were Arnold (triple, dou-

ble, two singles, three runs

scored). Dee Delancy (double.

three singles, two runs scored0,

Adams (double, two singles, three runs scored). Allen DeHaai

(double, two singles, two runs

scored). Steffes (two triples, two

runs scored). Feudner (triple,

Also contributing were Brian

Jerry Monti (one single and one (single).

Burke (single, two runs scored).

Bill Roscoe, Terry Roscoe and

After the second out of the

inning. Ricky Eckstein walked to

score Taylor and Senecek scored

Lyman got a run back in the

second when John Jump singled, stole second, went to

third on an infield single by

Greenlee and scored when the

shortstop threw the ball away

The Greyhounds tied the score in the third when Kevin

Wainscott walked, stole second,

went to third on a passed ball

and scored when Frank Harmer

drilled a shot off the right field

Seminole took the lead for

good with two runs in the third.

Senecek and McCloud reached

on errors before Eckstein

walked. Adcock followed with a

two-run single to score Senecek

trying to get Greenlee.

double, two runs scored).

Upset

on a passed ball.

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Continued from 1B

Adams and Jim Arnold.

p.m. Harcar has the week off.

and a playoff.

triumph over RMC 11-10.

in softball title chase

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and Jack Eltonhead (one sing

Doing the damage for the Killer Bees were Mitch Burk (double, two singles, two run scored), Tim Weaver (triple single, run scored), Eric Estakeon (two doubles, run

Erickson (two doubles, ru scored). Frank Van Pelt (two singles, two runs scored). Ru

Holt (two singles, run scored)

Also chipping in were Dave Andrews (double). Paul Pratt (single) and Mark Raggentin and

Tom George lone run scored

SPBA trailed 8-7 entering the

sixth when it scored four runs on

six hits. The big blow was a

Sparking the SPBA offense were Johns (two triples, single.

two runs scored). Mitch Tindel

(three singles, two runs scored),

Mike Ansley (three singles). Tom

Hastings (home run, triple, run

scored), Robble Schull (two

singles, run scored) and Ned

Other contributors included

Kevin Reyer (triple, run scored),

David Delrosso (double, run

scored). Randy Smith (single,

run scored). Art Barnes (single)

and Tino Fontana and Daryl

Getting hits for RMC were

Tom Tews (double, two singles,

run scored). James Ledford (tri-

ple, single, two runs scored).

Mike and John D'Amico (one

triple, one single and one run scored each). Randy Covell (double, single). Dan Gill (two

singles, two runs scored), Ron

Dexter and Benito Aviles (two

singles and one run scored

each), Bob Keaney (single, run

scored) and Delton McCormick

Senecek raced for home against a great throw by the Lyman leftfielder. But Senecek leaped

over the catcher, who had the

baseline blocked, and landed on

the plate with both feet to score

Lyman made a couple of late

runs at Seminole but the Seminote defense held tough. With a

runner on first and no one out in

the sixth. Harmer lined a shot

toward center that Taylor made

a running shoe-string catch on

and made a beautiful throw to

In the seventh, Lyman put a

couple of runners on with two

out but McCloud got a pop up to

McCloud was able to keep the

Greyhounds off stride with a

sharp breaking curve ball and a

fastball that was timed at 84-85

mph. McCloud only struck out three but he threw strikes and

forced the Lyman batters to fly

first to double off the runner.

second to end the game.

the run.

Brewer (one run scored each).

triple by Aaron Johns.

Golden (two singles).

Tom Gillian (two singles).

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MEA GRAPHICS

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ebby. 9:61 a.m. — Temmy Aaron and Doug Ford. 9:89 a.m. — Hubert Green and Joh

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McCumber. 11:01 a.m. — Sandy Lyle and Jedie Mudd. 11:00 a.m. — Mark O'Meara and Blaine

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Ilid am - Lanny Wadkins and Chip

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- 12:85 p.m. Bernhard Langer and Tem Kile
- 12:13 p.m. Mike Denald and Dan
- Forsman. 12:21 p.m. Lee Trevine and Wayne Levi 12:29 p.m. Payne Stewart and Ia
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## Juniors

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triple by John Bazer and a double by Clifton Branch.

The Knights of Columbus Cardinals scored three runs in the first but the Royals answered with three in the second and one in the third. The Cardinals attempted to make things interesting in the third with five runs. but it was as close as they would get.

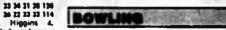
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singles, three runs scored). Hazer (triple, run scored). Branch (double, three runs scored), Joe Freeman (double). Andre Rawlings, Curtis Peterson and Joe Young tone single and two runs scored each) and Cyrus Bradley (single, run scored).

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Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Johnny Dennis (two doubles, run scored). Quentin Hunt (single, two runs) scored) and George Beasley.



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## Rams-

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the SAC title with an 8-1 conference mark. Overall Lake Mary Is 14 B. The Rams will now take off for spring break before traveling to Lyman on April 13 at 7 p.m. Oviedo falls to 6-3 in the SAC and 15-5 overall. The Lions will take on Seminole at Sanford Stadium Friday starting at 7 p.m

Lake Mary jumped on Oviedo starter Greg Twiggs for four first inning runs as this teammates committed four errors in the inning. After T.J. Giuffrida singled and was forced at second by T.J. Hamilton. Greg James drew the first of his three walks. The next four batters all reached on infield errors.

The score remained 4-0 until the fourth when the Rams added three runs. Lake Mary also added two runs in the fifth and live runs in the sixth to take a 14-O lead before the Lions rallied

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## Radio BASEBALL

- WHOO AM (990), Exhibition 12:55 p.m. Kansas City Royals vs. Houston Astros

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for three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

We batted around in the sixth and Curt stiffened up." said Tuttle. "It was pretty cold out and he came to me while we were batting and told me to ask the guys to make outs. I told him to go throw on the side but the inning ended. He gave up two hits and a couple of walks in the sixth but an error really hurt. tno.'

Prom ended with a threehitter, struck out five and allowed only one earned run to raise his personal record to 6-2. Giuffrida led the Rams at the plate with a 3-for-4 game that included a pair of RBL Also contributing were Jamie Wallace (1-for-1, double, two RBD. Chris-Jackson (1-for-1, two RBI). Kurt Brubaker (single, two runs scored) and James (two runs scored).

Greg Hughes was 2 for 3 with a triple to lead the Lions.

and McCloud. Seminole added an insurance

scoreboard for a double.

run in the fifth on a very bizarre play. Senecek singled and stole second. After two were out, Adcock smashed his second single of the game to left,

## **Classic**-Continued from 1B

Venezuela. No. 4-seed Scott Davis of Largo had to rally to beat Dan Goldie of California 1-6. 64.62.

Maliyat Washington of Swartz Creek, Mich., also moved into the quarterfinal round by beating Gainesville's John Ross (who upset Arias Tuesday night) 6-1.

In doubles play on the stadium court Wednesday, David Engel and Ville Jansson began the day's schedule by knocking off Steve DeVries and David MacPherson 2-6, 7-6 (10-8), 8-3. On the grandstand court. Allonso Mora and Brian Page eliminated Todd Nelson and Roger Smith 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Finally, Layendecker and Leif Shiras capped Wednesday night's session by beating

## Conference **Continued** from 1B

does not have a

senior on the team. "We've beaten everybody except Lake Brantley, and that was when the Wises were out of town at a tournament in Tallahassee. Competition is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. today and last on into the evening, no match starting after 9 p.m. Play will

pick up again Friday morning at 8.30 a.m. with the second round of doubles, the singles finals and the doubles finals.

Lyman is the host school for the tournament with Greybound coaches Jack Bloomingdale and Jerri Kelly serving as tournament directors

out or ground out.

Adcock and Senecek led the Seminole offense. Adcock was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Senecek was 2-for-3 and scored three runs. Jump led the Greyhounds, going 2-for-3.

**Broderick Dyke and Charles** Beckman 6-3, 6-4.

Today and Friday, play will be limited to five matches divided over two sessions on the stadium court.

Miguel Nido of Largo and West Palm Beach's Joey Rive have an interesting day ahead of them. At noon, the two squared off in a second-round singles match. Then, after Engel and Jansson play Royce Deppe and Byron Talbot in a doubles quarterfinal. Nido and Rive will team up to play the No. 1-seeded duo of Davis and Pate.

Both Krickstein and Gilbert will play in tonight's evening session beginning at 7 p.m. First. Krickstein will play his second-round match against Alex Hombrecher of Suisun. Calif., before Gilbert takes the court against Jimmy Brown in the nightcap.



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# People

## IN BRIEF

## Easter family fun set

Sunday, April 8, Lake Mary families are invited to participate in a free community-wide Easter Egg Hunt and Diaper Derby on the soccer field behind Driftwood Plaza, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Prizes will be awarded. The event will run from 2-5 p.m. For more information, call James Cox at 324-1726.

## Handicap awareness with puppetry

MicheLee Puppeta inc. will present handicap swareness through puppetry at Mead Gardens Strawberry Spring Festival in Winter Park at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 8. The performance will feature Mark, a puppet with cerebral palay, Renaldo, a blind puppet, and Ellen Jane, a puppet with Down's Syndrome. For more information, phone 598-7925.

## Food and nutrition class scheduled

Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring a food and nutrition class entitled "The Spice of Life" from 10 n.m. until noon on Monday, April 9, at the Seminole County Extension Service. Youths 8-18 years of age may participate in preparing this simple Italian meal. Charge is \$2. Pre - registration is required by calling 323-2500, ext. 5560.



## Come join Toastmasters

Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed.

## Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overealers Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

## Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For information, call 321-5267.

## **East-West Kiwanis to gather**

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thurday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.





## Trashbusters

Boy Scout Troop 529, along with moms, dads, brothers and sisters, attacked litter on First Street in Sanford last Saturday, on the final day of 'Make Sanford Shine', a community ' wide cleanup effort. Their battle cry was ''We hate trash'' Their motto was ''If you've got the grims, we've got the time." From left: Dan Hall, president of the Downtown Merchant's Association, ivy Hall, Cindy Kozak, Justin Kozak, Crystal Tegreeny, Jordy Blouse, Iodi Mozak, Dapia Piquer, Jodi Kozak, Daniel Holzappie, Brian Martin, Brenda Tegreeny, and Dan Hall Jr.

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## Frequent nursing can decay teeth

DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two weeks. I am putting a child under 2 years of age into the hospital to restore teeth that have been decayed from "ad-lib" or "demand" breast feeding. Some babies develop serious tooth decay because their mothers allow them to nurse frequently throughout the day. and also to sleep with them at

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night, nursing whenever the child feels restless or hungry. When children are given a bottle with milk or fruit juice to have in bed at night or nap time. the last swallow of fluid does not go down the throat - it remains behind the upper front teeth. bathing them in a fluid that is readily turned into the acid that causes tooth decay. La Leche advocates breast

feeding until age 3. Mothers who do this should clean the baby's mouth after each feeding. A soft terry washcloth will do the trick. JOHN P. KENNEDY, DDS, FARK RIDGE, ILL.

DEAR DR. KENNEDY Thank you for a very important letter. The Academy of Pediatric Dentistry in conjunction with the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a child should have its first dental visit between 1 and 2 years of age.

Years ago, many mothers felt that baby teeth required little or no care because baby teeth would be replaced with permanent teeth eventually. Not true. Unless baby teeth are properly maintained, the permanent leeth will be undestrably affected. Before new mothers leave the hospital, they are routinely given instructions on baby care. If dental care is not included. It should be.



DEAR ABBY: On Feb. 9, 1987. my wife went to the hospital for a blopsy of a lump on her right breast. Well, it was cancer in an advanced stage, and had already spread to her lymph nodes. The biopsy turned into a radical mastectomy, but the nightmare was not over yet. She endured three years of chemotherapy. and I watched her suffer from all the side effects, until is slowly wore her down. She died on Dec. 27, 1989.

Abby, this all happened because she was too embarrassed to expose her breasts to strangers for a mammogram! Besides, cancer always happens to someone else, right? Well, this time, it happened to us. There is no greater pain than to watch helplessly while soneone you have loved for 32 years slowly and painfully slips away.

Abby, you reach out to thousands of readers every day. Would you please print this letter in your column so women will read it and go regularly for mammograms? If they don't go for themselves, perhaps they will go for those who love them. If I can convince even one woman by sharing my story, perhaps I can prevent her family from suffering the way I have. Thank you for all the good you do. BILL F., ANDERSON, IND.

RIGHT. Its toll-free number is: (800)848-LOVE. The people For a personal, unpublished there are very much concerned about women in your plight and will help you to make a decision you can live with. God bless you. I wish you well.

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Olde Tyme Southern Coffee poured

Lake Mary Woman's Club gathered to greet old friends and meet new ones at an Olde Tyme Southern Coffee last week. Pictured are hostess DeDe Callaway, who opened her home to guests.

## Outstanding junior clubwoman awarded

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Sharron Semento, district director of Junior Woman's Clubs, presents Kathy Krasnolf with the award for Outstanding District Seven Clubwoman of the Year.

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

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

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section each Wednesday.



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# Surgery can correct annoying hernias

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my gallbladder removed about a year ago. After the surgery, I was aware of a "strain" feeling in the area of the incision. Eventually, it popped, causing the tiasue to balloon out. I now have a squishy bump about the size of an orange under the skin of the incision. I have no pain now. I can cat regularly and exercise without discomfort. However, I look like the "Hunch Belly of Notre Dame, Quasi Bloato." My Internist says I have a ventral hernia. Please explain what this te and how to fix it.

**DEAR READER:** A hernia is an opening through which something (that shouldn't be there) pushes. A ventral hernia is a defect in the abdominal wall; it's a relatively common consequence of surgery. When the surgeon removed

your gallbladder. he or she had to cut through the abdominal muscles to reach it. After taking out the galibladder, the surgeon sewed the abdominal muscles back together. Ordinarily, the muscle incision should have healed completely, leaving you as good as new.

In some cases, however, the stitches don't hold; rather than healing, the muscular incision gaps open. This causes a permanent hole in the muscle through which portions of bowel (or of the bowel covering) herniate. A soft mass or lump may appear under the skin. This lump will enlarge when abdominal presaure is increased (during straining or standing) and will decrease or disappear when a person reclines.

Ventral hernias, like hernias claewhere in the body, are usually not a health problem with one exception: a condition called strangulation. If a loop of bowel pushes through the hernia and can't be retracted (either naturally - by gravity - or by gentle manual pressure), il may swell. This causes pain and, eventually, lack of circulation.

leading to tissue damage, such as gangrene. In such cases. corrective emergency surgery is necessary.

Therefore, physicians recommend elective repair of most their size. The procedure is quite ventral hernias, depending on straightforward.

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### By James Jacoby

What long-winded bidding to reach a shaky six diamonds! Declarer won the heart ace and played a diamond to dummy's ace. How nice that East's singleton was the king, but South now had to liptoe home with care. He played the queen of hearts and then three rounds of clubs. discarding one of his small spades. He then played dummy's king of hearts, letting another spade go. Next he suc-cessfully cashed the ace and king of spades. West following with the three and six-spot. He was now at the crossroads. To have any chance for the con- clarer plays out four rounds of tract, he needed West to have clubs. Since West cannot throw another black card. If he could a diamond, it becomes easy to guess which it was, he could ruff eliminate hearts and spades a card in that suit and then exit from the West hand and throw with a low diamond. West would West in at the finish with a win the nine of diamonds but diamond.

have to lead away from the J-6 to give declarer his contract.

Eventually South played a spade and ruffed 11. When West followed with the jack, the endplay position had been reached. Declarer led a low diamond, locking West on lead and making the contract. What would have happened if West had false-carded with the jack of spades on the second high spade? Perhaps declarer would have misguessed and played a fourth club. Six no-trump works out better. After the diamond king drops under the ace, de-

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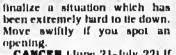
In the year ahead you are likely to make your greatest gains just when it looks like everything is grinding down to a halt. Never give up regardless of

outward appearances. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discard your present procedures if you're being stymied by delays. Try to implement fresh approaches today, because your resourcefulness can help you circumvent the roadblocks. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are gov-erning you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OII 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) A spur-of-the-moment invitation best ideas are likely to come to might be extended to you today you today when you're off in that could turn into something rather interesting. Consider it, distracting, outside influences. even if you have a previous engagement.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If at all possible, limit your involvements today to those of a mental nature rather than physical ones. Your mind will be working better than your muscles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look rather encouraging at this time and there is a chance you might do something noteworthy today that can either make or save you money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in store for you socially today. Take advantage of it immediately. because this particular type of opportunity does not present itself too frequently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your some quiet place alone free from Try this technique if you need

fresh thoughts. whom SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) aligned.

finalize a situation which has an optimistic outlook, even if it been extremely hard to tie down. appears you are temporarily stuck in a rut. If a change

occurs. It will be sudden. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21] Career and finances could be your two most fortunate areas today. Use your ingenuity and resourcefulness to advance your interests in both venues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-dan. 19) You'll have your own special techniques for handling things today that should work out to your advantage. Use them regardless of how unusual they may appear to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you may get involved in a commercial ar-rangement at this time that won't be conducted along conventional lines. It'll be the uniqueness of this endeavor that could make profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today some unusual benefits may be derived from a partnership arrangement you'll have with an associate with whom you are not usually

Unexpected changes are possible. Conditions in general look hope- # (C11990, NEWSPAPER ENtoday that could enable you to ful for you at this time. Maintain TERPRISE ASSN.



