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EWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Lawmakers: 'Ban plutonium'

WASHINGTON - Six members of Congress called for a verifiable U.S. Societ ban on the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons Thursday and asked Congress not to restart weapons reactors until the administration seeks

The bipartisan group, noting the United States' weapons reactors are out of service for safety reasons and that Moscow has indicated it will scale back production, said a plutonium treaty could release money for cleaning up contamination from the past production of nuclear warheads

The six legislators were House Foreign Affairs Commutee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.: Rep. Ren Wyden, D-Orc.; Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa: Senate Armed Services Committee members Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.: Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.; and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

USSR space program criticized

MOSCOW - A leading Soviet space official is calling for a NASA-type space agency in his country and revealed that half the instruments on the currently unmanned Mir orbital station

are inoperable.
Viadimir Shatalov, a former cosmonaut and now chief of cosmonant training, also told Izvestia newspaper Wednesday that crews have had to do yeoman work to cover for Mir's deficiencies

For the past three years, the crews have been filling in the gaps in equipment," Shatalov said.
"Many of the instruments sent up have never been fully tested. Half of the instrumentation does not work. The crews lose a lot of time on repair and technical work."

NASA monkey back on the job

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - Escaped rhesus monkey H-534 finally came down to earth from a tall oak tree, enabling rescarchers from NASA's Ames Research Center to recapture the wily simian after more than three days on the

Two NASA Ames monkeys had unserewed a bolt on a door and sneaked from their cage Sunday afternoon, said dack Murphy, spokesman for the center. The first escaped was rounded up without incident that same day on the parade ground of the nearby Molfett Field

Naval Air Station. But wily H-534 remained at large whereabouts unknown — until he showed up Wednesday in bottlebrush trees and tall oak growing within a block of his research coin-

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Historians examine shipwreck

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Stanley Cup series tied

CALGARY, Alberta - Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios showed Wednesday night he doesn't need fists or elbows to win a crucial game for the Canadiens.

He scored the tic-breaking goal with a 40-foot slapshot with 14:59 remaining, enabling Montreal to square the Stanley Cup final at one game aptece with a 4-2 victory over the Calgary

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Sunny and hot again today



Sunny skies with temperatures in the low to mid 90s today. Tonight will be clear and warm with lows in the low to and 70s. Tumorrow will be partly cloudy and hor with a chiace of alternoon showers.

Grave tampering



Officers with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Sanford Police Department arrive at the cemetery and wait for a police photographer to arrive before

removing the skull (inset, bottom right). Three local youths may face felony charges as a result of the

Three youths remove skull, face charges

Dy DUSAN LODGE Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police say three local youths may face felony charges in connection with grave tampering at Shiloh Cemetery just west of Sanford off 25th Street.

Although there have been many such instances at the site, police say this is the first time charges will have been brought and suspects identified. The three face felony charges of disfiguring a tomb.

A Seminole High School student and two Lakeview Middle School students have been identified by investigators as culprits in a bizarre case that apparently started when the three skipped school, and ended with a human skull, removed from one of the above-ground crypts, left lying in a dirt road at the cemetery.

According to reports, the three males skipped school Tuesday and allegedly went to the graveyard. One of the middle school students returned to school Wednesday, but the other two allegedly returned to the graveyard, where they had

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Sanford wins grant from tourism tax

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The Tourism Development Council of Seminole County today recommended that the largest grants from the tourism development tax go to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the city of Altamente Springs and the Seminole Soccer Club in Longwood

Altogether, \$177,500 in grants were handed out for developing the tourism industry in the

This is the first money apportioned from the 2 percent, ray on motel, hotel, and temporary housing accommodations that went into effect

The tourism council will make a presentation to the county commission, which will make the final decision, at 1 p.m. June 21.

The council tentatively granted Altamonte Spring's full request of 850,000 to develop Lake Side Plaza and amphitheater off North Lake

Another 850,000 was awarded to Seminole Soccer Club to expand fields. The council granted the award with hopes that the club. which requested \$210,000, will become a training center for international teams.

A \$50,000 award went to the Greater Sauford Chamber of Commerce with the stipulation that the city match the grant. The chamber requested

8 | 50,000 to restore beachfront at the marina

The council voted to fully fund a \$12,500 chamber request for the Golden Age Games. The request included funds for part-time personnel. advertising and supplies.

The "ettamber's \$21,475 request to fund promotion of the St. Lucia festival in December won no concensus of the council.

Pat Fernandez of Altamonte Springs voted for a \$20,000 award, Bill MacLauchlin of Sanford voted for an \$11,000 award and Robert Whitaker voted for a \$15,000 award.

The Sunshine Basketball Association, who requested \$87,000 to fund and promote a

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Suits, foreclosures may have forced Cardinal decision

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A recent series of foreclosures and lawsuits. totaling more than \$4 million in Seminole County alone, may have led Cardinal Industries Inc. President and founder Austin Guirlinger to tile for protection from creditors under

Chapter 11. In a statement released Monday, Cardinal officials said although efforts had been made with some creditors to pay back debts, "recent action by some have caused (Cardinal) to file for protection sunder Chapter 11. Cardinal officials and spokesmen either could not be reached or lad no comment Wednesday

Monday, Cardinal Industries Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, and its wholly owned subsidiary Cardi nat Industries of Florida, Inc. headquartered in Santord, filedfor protection under Chapter 11. A Cardinal Industries Inc spokesman ar Columbus sad the corporation listed assets of 885 ti million and debts of 894.5 nullion

Cardinal Industries of Florida Inc. had assets of \$25,2 million and debts of \$31.6 million, the

spokesman said. The action left the future of the Sanford plant uncertain tollowing several months of lavolls that have left the once throug plant with little more than a skeleton crew. Specific employment and sales figures could not be obtained.

At least two prospective buyers for the Sanford manufactoring plant have already foured the plant, according to Dave Earl executive director of the Greater Sanford. Chamber of Commerce

According to Seminole County circuit and county court files, seven separate forcelosure actions have been filed against See Cardinal, Page 5A

Drug charges against teacher dropped

By BRAD CHURCH

SASFORD — Charges of possession of marijuma filed. against a Seminole High School teacher were dropped. by the state attorney's office Wednesday and similar charges filed against the dean of students at the high school will also be dismissed.

Glenn Maiolini, 37, a science teacher, and George Zetss Jr., 43, both of Orlando, were arrested by Attamonte Spring police last March in a hotel parking

Both had pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The charges against Maiolini were dropped Wednesday and state researches said in court decriments that they will drop charges against Zeiss after he completes a seminar on obeying the law.

Both teachers were suspended without pay by the See Charges, Page 5A

Lake Monroe gets \$60,000 plant facelift

By KLOHIE JORGAN Herald News Editor

SANFORD - Lake Monroe is getting a new lease on life thanks to a re-vegetation project by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the Department of Environmental Regulations.

Hundreds of thousands of aquatic plants are being replaced in the lake, which, according to the company doing the work, will help clean the water and provide a better habitat for fish.

The work, already underway, is being done daily

The cost of the project is \$60,000. according to Jun Thomas, sentor ecologist for Gurr & Associates in Orlando, the company under contract with the Fish and Game Commission to replace the vegeta-HOLE

It all started several years ago with a diesel spill by CSX Railroad into one of the inbutaries feeding into Lake Monroe. The spill killed or damaged a considerable number of plants in Lake Monroe. The railroad settled the spill case out of court with DER for \$50,000, according to Vince Williams, a fishery biologist with the Game and Fish Commission. One of the stipulations of the settlement was that the money be used on Lake Monroe. He said the remaining \$10,000 was provided by DER from general funds out of the Pollution Recovery Trust Fund

Bee Lake, Page BA



Workers are planting six species of native aquatic plants.

Florida English bill killed on tie vote

TALLAHASSEE — A bill to enact last year's constitutional amendment declaring English Florida's official language died in the Senate Government Operations Committee Wednesday

The bill has made little progress in the House with the Legislature's scheduled adjournment less than three weeks away. But opponents said they would remain vigilant lest the measure resurface as a floor amendment to some other bill.

We're at such a point in the legislative session that we don't plan to bring it forward again this year, but we certainly will next year," said Kathryn Susor Bricker, executive director of U.S. English, which is promoting official English legislation in various states and nationally.

"The bill is dead. Is the issue over with? I don't think so," said Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Miami, who led Senate opponents of the measure.

The bill (SB 953) would have implemented the amendment by requiring all official documents by any state or local government agency to be printed in English, although translations in other languages would have been permitted.

Two DEA agents charged with bribery

MIAMI - Two federal drug enforcement agents who allegedly sought to rip off large sums of money from drug traffickers were arrested Wednesday and charged with bribery, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

Special agents Drew Bunnel. 42, stationed in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Al Iglesias, 37, based in Miami, were arrested in Miami following two separate undercover operations. Lehtinen

Bunnel and Iglesias are the second and third DEA agents arrested this year in south Florida. Another agent, Jorge Villar, was arrested April 10 on drug charges.

According to authorities, Bunnel and Iglesias independently conspired to keep money they believed had been given to a confidential informant by drug traffickers.

The informant, who was cooperating with government investigators in the undercover operation, told Bunnel and Iglesias that he was given the money by traffickers to purchase

Penny stock dealer ordered out of state

MIAMI - State Comptroller Gerald Lewis ordered one of the nation's largest penny stock dealers to leave Florida Wednesday for allegedly ripping off thousands of customers in a penny stock fraud operation.

Lewis revoked Blinder Robinson and Co.'s license to do business in Florida, effectively barring the company from making securities transactions in or from the state. The company has 21 days to appeal the action.

Lewis accused Hilnder of pocketing millions of dollars in

tilegal profits at the expense of the company's Florida clients.

The company could face up to \$5 million in fines for allegedly selling unregulated securities and engaging in unfair mark-ups and fraudulent and unauthorized trading.

Lewis said he will turn the results of his investigation over to statewide prosecutor Peter Antonacci for possible criminal proceedings.

Probe alleges misconduct by S&L

FORT LAUDERDALE - A state investigation of Commonwealth Savings and Loan Association has uncovered evidence of criminal wrongdoing by four current or former executives, including former Chairman Barry Chapnick, state Comptroller Gerald Lewis said Wednesday.

Barry Gladden, chief investigator for the Florida Com-

ptroller's Office, said the findings of the investigation have been turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office and the FBI for possible prosecution.

The state investigation uncovered evidence that Chaptilck accepted undisclosed payments from Commonwealth borrowers, and that he gave false statements to regulators, Gladden said.

In addition, investigators contend Chapnick charged unreasonable expenses to the \$1.7 billion asset thrift, and allowed Commonwealth to pay unreasonable compensation to consultants or employees hired or recommended by him.

Two shrimpers charged with turtle killing

ST. PETERSBURG — Two shrimp fishermen have been charged with killing three loggerhead turtles which were snagged in their nets off Fort Myers earlier this month. Kelly Shellquist of Fort Myers was in Hillsborough County

jail Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond, while Rick Kellianen, also of Fort Myers, was free on \$20,000 bond.

Kellianen was arrested at his home in Fort Myers Tuesday. and Shellquist was arrested aboard the shrimp boat Rence Lynn about 20 miles west of Tarpon Springs in the Gulf of Mexico. The boat was towed to Clearwater by the Coast Guard.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Budget negotiations begin

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Members of a House and Senate conference committee began formal negotiattons Wednesday to try to reconcile differing versions of a \$22.8 billion state budget before the Legislature's June 2 adjournment.

Senate Appropriations Chairwoman Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami, gave conference subcommittees until Friday evening to agree upon \$115.4 million in cuts to existing state programs.

Mr. Wetherell and I are perfectly willing to take care of that at the end (of the week) if we to T.K. Wetherell. D-Daytona Beach, chairman of the House budget committee.

The \$115.4 million figure represents a compromise between cuts of \$123 million in the House budget and \$107 million in the Senate spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The cuts are the result of Gov. Bob Martinez' refusal to consider any major tax increases this

The Senate plan also calls for numerous new and increased fees which the House budget lacks, including a salt water fishing fee, a 15 percent public university tuition fee increase

fee for people adding vehicles to the state's highways.

Martinez has threatened to veto the budget if lawmakers go ahead with plans to use a public. works account to run state programs, or cut his spending recommendations for environmental protection.

Martinez also has not agreed for some of the fee increases lawmakers are considering.

Margolia shrugged off the threat, saying the governor has contributed little to deliberations by the House and Senate budget

"I think it's just kind of blowing smoke," she told re-

In an historic first, the conference deliberations — including leadership meetings where the real decisions are made on key issues - will be open to the press and public this year, Margolis told conferces.

She said anytime she meets with Wetherell in either of their offices, a note will be placed on the door advertising the meeting and the public will be admitted.

Meetings were scheduled every day through June 2, including weekends.

"They're going to work a lot harder than they ever worked and in the sunshine." Margolis

Audit: DER must improve hazardous waste reporting

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Department of Environmental Regulation has not done a thorough job of monitoring the disposal, storage and transportation of hazardous waste, said a state audit released Wednesday.

DER is supposed to monitor the activities of Florida's 8,793 registered hazardous waste handlers to make sure they follow state guidelines. But according to the audit, many of those handlers have not illed required reports, and DER has done little to force them to do so. 'The Department of

Environmental Regulation has not enforced the annual reporting requirements for facilities that treat, store, dispose of or generate hazardous waste," the Auditor General's Office report said. "The department needs this information in order to enhance its management of haz-

ardous waste." In 1987, the audit found, DER sent annual reports forms to 1.715 large-scale hazardous waste generators and disposal facilities. It later sent notice to 604 of those hazardous waste handlers that they had failed to return the required form.

As of January 1989, 17 per-

the reports, had not done so. Other than the warning letter, DER took no action to force those 298 waste handlers to file.

DER officials told auditors they did not have enough staff to take additional action, and that enforcing the annual report requirement was a low-priority

The auditors recommended that the Legislature give DER the authority to fine companies that do not supply the reports. They also recommended DER compare the reports to each company's manifests.

Court considering state abortion case

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A 15-year-old's attempt to have an abortion without her parent's knowledge remained on hold Wednesday as attorneys filed a flurry of legal documents at the Supreme Court in an effort to abet or stop the procedure.

Attorneys for the unidentified central Florida girl, the state and the fetus filed legal documents at the high court in the case that gained national attention when Justice Anthony Kennedy Issued an order Tuesday barring the girl from having the abortion.

However, Kennedy's order is only a temporary one and the

girl may receive legal permission to go ahead with the abortion as early as Thursday when the court meets in its weekly, private conference to decide whether to continue the stay.

The teenager's attorney, Jert Blair of Leesburg, in documents filed at the court late Tuesday. said, "The only party seeking the stay is the attorney ... for the fetus, not the state,"

The teenager, known as T.W. in court documents, has been seeking an abortion since May 2. She is approximately in her 12th week of pregnancy.

"The equities favoring resolution of the issues in favor of T.W. are powerful." Blair's document said. "It is clear that the fetus was pregnant.

does not have a legal right or standing to assert its interests under Roe vs. Wade, and a stay would be devastating to T.W.'s clear constitutional right of

However, in documents in support of the full court continuing the stay, well-known anti-abortion attorney James Bopp. Jr., argued if the stay is lifted the interests of the parents of T.W. will be injured, as will the interests of the state and the "unborn child."

The girl asked a Lake County judge May 2 to approve an abortion, saying she feared abuse if she told her parents she

Shipwreck may reveal secrets

UPI report

GULF BREEZE, Fla. -Historians hope to learn more about the short-lived British occupation of Pensacola by taking a closer look at an 18th century ship found off the coast of suburban Gulf Breeze, researchern said Wednesday.

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"This particular site is a very important one for Penaecola because it's from that 18-year window of English occupation," said Smith in a telephone in-terview. "Here's an opportunity to bring to light that important period."

The hull of the ship, found last summer in six feet of water just a short distance from shore, will remain where it is in Pennacola Bay, Researchers will get measurements in a bid to determine the name of the vennel.

Customs agents break up computer smuggling ring

United Press International

MIAMI — Customs agents have arrested four people and seized \$1.8 million worth of computers in a crackdown on a huge high-tech snouggling organization that traded with from Curtain nations, agents said Wednesday.

Customs spokesman Michael Shechan said the 13-month investigation focused on the filegal export of highly sensitive computer technology, and documented that the smuggling network was one of the largest suppliers of high technology items from the United States to Eastern Bloc nations.

The network has purchased and either diverted or sought to divert numerous Digital Equipment Corp. VAX computer systems in the last two years. Sheehan said. Among the nations involved were Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Libya, Iran and Iraq.

"Those systems, as well as others that

have been shipped over the last several years, are worth tens of millions of dollars." Sherhan said. "Customs has also documented that this smuggling organization had other pending sales of different computers and computer related equipment worth millions of dollars."

He said most of the equipment was destined for eastern European nations and the Middle East, and that they have both military and civillan applications. The computers can be attached to virtually any existing computer system as an upgrade and control mechanism, he said.

"The smugglers accomplished their illegal activities by utilizing a network of domestic and foreign-based companies, brokers and freight forwarders in procuring, exporting

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from the United States and delivering their acquisitions," he said.

Arrested Tuesday in Houston were Steve Smylie, his wife Carole, and Jerry Blalock. Rick Parish was arrested in Dallas. Scized in Colorado Springs, Colo., were

two Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 8820 Computer Systems.

An arrest warrant also was tosued for Warren Weistein of Toronio, Canada.

'At the present time efforts are under way to identify and apprehend a central figure in this investigation who is believed to be a Belgian citizen living in Europe." Sheehan

Although no arrests or seizures were made in Florida. Sheehan said the investigation started from information uncovered Miami and was based in the city. He said the nations of Austria and Turkey also

LOTTERY

The daily number Wednesday, May 17, 1989, in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 488.

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. \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. \$0x 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3, \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6 \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination in a 1 b e 1

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny and hot again today with a high in the low to mid 90s and light and variable winds.

Tonight...Clear with a low in the low to mid 70s and southeast winds at 5-10 mph. Tomorrow Partly cloudy and

hot with a high temperature in the low to mid 90s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Southeast winds at 10]5 mph

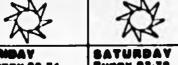
Extended forecast. Continued warm through Saturday with highs in the low to mid 80s. There will be a chance of afternoon showers through the period.

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BEACH COMDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

teet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. **New** Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 2% feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees. Sunserven factor, 17.

TIDES

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Mm. 4:45

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a.m., 5.00 p.m.; Maj., 10:35 a.m., 10:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 6:10 a.m., 6:36 p.m.: lows. 12:12 a.m.: 11:59 p.m.: New Smyrnn Beach: lughs. 6:15 a.m., 6:41 p.m.: lows, 12 17 a.m., 12 04 a.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter inlet Today wind cast 10 kts. Seas 2 tt. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Friday wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Scas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and infand waters a moderate chop.

Tonight wind southeast 10

STATISTICS

The high temperature in San-ford Wednesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period end-

ing at Bain. Tuesday.
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Hoday was 79 degrees and
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Moneapolicy Tuesday's overnight low was 71. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Suspected intruder arrested

WINTER SPRINGS - A resident at 140 Lori Ann Lane. Winter Springs, locked her front door against a man who allegedly tried to enter her house at about 8:40 p.m. Monday. The man said he lived there.

The woman called Winter Springs police to the scene and while she was talking to police the man entered her house through a rear door. In the kitchen, the man reportedly told police he lives at that address and intended to cook himself a

steak. The resident said the man does not live at that location.

Daniel Edward Holfman, 23, of 180 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was charged with burglary and battery at the victim's house at 9:44 p.m. Bond is \$500. The battery charge stems from Hoffman allegedly trying to push past the victim when she first met him at her front door, police said.

Two robbery suspects arrested

SANFORD - Sanlord police reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that they had picked up a man who matched the discription of one of two robbers of a Fern Park business.

The capture of that man and his reported identification as a suspect in the robbery of Sherman's Bakery. State Road 436. led to him reportedly identifying the other suspect in the case. deputies reported.

Both Angel A. Carrion, 18, of Apopka, and William Asia Cartwright, 18, of no address, were charged with armed robbery after Carrion reportedly named his accomplice. In the robbery, a gun was reportedly brandished against a bakery worker. There was no money at the bakery, so the robbers stole the worker's car instead, deputies said. Bond for each suspect is \$2,000. The arrests were made in Sanford at about 2 p.m.

Man arrested in burglary

SANFORD - A man, accused along with two co-defendants of burglarizing a house at 205 Brynwood Road, Paola, April 20. and selling some of the stolen items to pawn shops in Orange City and Sanford, has been charged with burglary and theft.

David Shawn Cheek, 38, of 4951 Woodruff Springs Drive. Paola, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies following questioning at the sheriff's office at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Bond is \$2,000. There was no report on the arrests of the reputed accomplices. Finger prints found at the scene of the burglary were reportedly one of the links to Check in the case, deputies said.

Two arrested on DUI charges

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

 Sandra P. Nichols, 52, of 115 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 8:58 p.m. Tuesday after her car was clocked traveling 21 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary. She is also charged with having an open container

of alcohol and careless driving.

• Leanard Leon Lamb, 39, of 500 W. Airport Blvd. 1306. Sanford, at 6:42 p.m. on State Road 46. Sanford, after his car was seen weaving

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Castle burned by accident

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The fire that gutted Glenn Turner's castle in southeast Seminole County was accidentally set by four U.S. Navy men, stationed in Orlando. according to Seminole County sheriff's investigators and state fire marshals.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey on Wednesday filed a sheriff's report in the case with the state attorney's office, requesting misdemeanor charges of criminal trespass and obstruction against the suspects, two of whom are 20 years old. The others are 18 and 19.

Highey said the nich and state fire marshab concluded the fire was started accidentally in the rubbish-filled basement of the abandoned eastle. Since the lire was not intentially set, Hughey said, the suspects cannot be charged with amon.

Highey said the suspects were using paper forches to light their way while rounting in the basement of the castle in the early morning on April 15. Asthe paper torches apparently burned out the suspects allegedly threw them on the floor and it others. The abandoned forches apparently set off the blaze, which was discovered when the 16-room castle was fully enguited in flames at about

The obstruction charge stems from the four allegedly lying to investigators when they said they were not alone at the castle. but had attened a party there with about 30 others on the night of the tire.

Deputies reported that a car towed from the scene that night led investigators to the four suspects.

Hughey said the county fire Inspector disagrees with the findings of sheriff's investigators and the state fire marshal. The county inspecter reported the fire started on the second floor of the castle, and was intentionally net with the aid of a flammable liquid. Hughey said his investigators found no evidence to support that theory, but found other solid evidence to confirm the fire was accidentally started in the basement with the paper torches. Lie detector tests were also given to the suspects.

In other developments in the case, the owner of the property, J. Huxley Walters, sent a letter to the county commission April 26 complaining that the county Bre marshal, Bob Christian, told him on April 17 that part of the castle would have to be torn down, at Walters' expense, to ensure the safety of investigators during a probe at the site. Walters said he agreed. However, he wrote, "virtually all of the castle was demolished," and he was not notified of the expansion of the demolition at a great increase in cost. Walters complained that he has now been billed \$70,000 for the demolition, which is unexpectedly high. The eastle was not insured.

The castle was a landmark built in the 1970s by financier Glenn Turner, who is now serving time in an Arizona prison on fraud charges. The castle was never completed and was vandalized frequently. It was slated to be torn down to make room for a housing development.

County schools ban beepers

By VICKI De**SORME**R Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board met Wednesday to discuss the student conduct and discipline code for the 1990-91 school year and revisions to school board policy 4.003 which deals with school attendance zones.

Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent, presided over the discussion. As she had predicted, there were few changes made to the student conduct and discipline code.

The code dealing with the disruption of class or school was modified to include the following: "...bringing unauthorized items to school including but not limited to beepers, pagers, skatelmards, radios, head phones, etc."

Beepers and pagers have become standard equipment for drug dealers in recent years. When someone wishes to make a

The board hopes eliminating beepers in the schools will reduce the drog problem in the

"We had some problem with beepers this year." Evans said, "but it wasn't too bad." She added that since several principals had brought the problem to her attention, there was a need to address it.

Other changes to the code were little more than clarification of language. The rules will remain the same, only wording will change to make concepts easier to understand and the consequenses easter to enforce. "We're just redotting I's and recrossing t's," Evans said.

The board unantmously approved all the code changes as recommended by Evans and Superintendent Robert Hughes.

Similarly, the language in board policy 4,003 was revised and clarified.

The one thing we have had problems with in the school dents attending out-of-zone schools," Evans said.

In an attempt to reetily the problem, the board approved a new policy which would require parents to present their child's school with proof of residency.

certified copy of their recorded deed. Renters would need a certified copy of their lease agreement. In the absense of such an agreement, a letter from the landlord verifying residence

House: Stiff penalties for weapons in school

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The House unantmously voted Wednesday to enact stiff penalties for anyone possessing a weapon on Florida

tences for anyone knowingly carrying a gun. The law would apply to all public and private schools.

including universities, col-

school grounds, including

three-year minimum sen-

leges and vocational schools.

Lawmakers debated the bill (HB 56) for more than an hour and a half, with most attention focusing on the provision providing the mandatory sentences for carrying a gun on campus.

The bill includes a section allowing a person charged with possessing a gun on campus to prove he had not done so intentionally.

Engineers: Airport barrels not hazardous

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers said yesterday materials found last week at Sanford Regional Airport are not bazardous.

Two Corps representatives came to that conclusion after an hour-long visit to the airport yesterday to determine if materials contained in 55-gallon drums and a 20,000-gallon fuel tank are hazardous, assistant airport director Steve Cook reported vesterday.

Using a gas-monitoring device. the two environmental specialists determined that those materials are not explosive or

Cook said the Corps recommended placing test monitoring wells on several airport sites, particularly where the Navy had a landfill until the military base closed in 1968.

Cook said the Corps also recitamended testing of the materials by a certified engineer, then DER-regulated disposal of the debris.

Backhoe operators at a heavy equipment school found at least 10 drums at the airport May 12.



Church safe found demolished

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett (left) and detective Charles Tate check the contents of a demolished antique safe stolen May 7 from Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The sale, containing church documents, was found in woods east of Bedford Road and Wynn Street after John Joseph Bogucki, 28, of Sanford, led police to it.

Bogucki, a janitor at the church, is one of three suspects in the case and was charged at about noon Wednesday with burglary and grand theft, Although Bougucki surrendered to police. Harriett said police had already identified him as a suspect. They have the names of two others suspected in the case.

1,938 affected by outage

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A private contractor working around Olive and 6th streets caused a power line short that disrupted electrics ity service around mon yesterday to much of downtown.

The power outage affected 1.938 customers, according to FPL. but about 800 of them had power restored in a short time. Some customers were without power for about an hour.

A contractor was working in an area between the street and raturoad tracks, clearing brosh out, when one of the machines.

fit a guide tine to a power pole about 11:45 a.m., according to Shirley Eubanks of FPL.

The pole was jarred enough that the power lines started over another, causing the short The short tripped a breaker on the main feeder line serving the downtown area. Eubanks said.

Traffic signals in the downtown area suddenly went off and Sanford police were dispatched to direct traffic.

Central Florida Regional Hos pital was one of the buildings affected by the power outtage. but emergency generators kicked in automatically as soon as the power went out.

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emergency calls

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●8:56 a.m. - 519 E. First St. #707, medical call, man, 80, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●10:40 a.m. - 810 S. Oak Ave., talse alarm ●11.04 a.m. - 2700 S. Or-

lando Dr., medical call. woman, 20, transported by private vehicle. • 11:19 a.m. - 1251 E.

Airport Blvd., rescue, woman, 31, transported by private vehicle. • 11:37 a.m. - 180 W.

Airport Blvd., emergency, air condition failure caused smoke haze inside structure.

• 11:44 a.m. - Sixth Street and Olive Avenue. emergency, power lines areed when tractor struck guide

●1.09 p.m. - 3202 S. Orlando Dr., medical call. woman, 38, not transported. •2:42 p.m. — 100 Weldon Blvd., auto fire, heavy fire damage under hood, smoke dunage to entire vehicle.

•2:53 p.m. — 919 E. Second
St., medical call, no inputes. ●6:47 p.m. — 2939 S. Or-lando Dr., trauma, child. 2. transported to Central Florida

●11:28 p.m. - 711 E. First St. #7E. trauma, woman, 74. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

Regional Hospital.

Reclaimed water service meeting set

SANFORD - The public is invited to an informational meeting about the city's reclaimed water service tonight in the Santord Civic Center at 7 p.m.

In a circular mailed to city utility customers last month, the city offered free hook-up and a year of free reclaimed water service Connection charges for the service begin at \$161, and monthly charges will be \$3.25 with a five-cent per 1,000 gallon. consumption.

city as a response to a Department of Environmental Regulation order to end effluent dumping in Lake Monroe. The city hopes to reduce dumping by two million gallons per day when city properties go on line tor the service. Reclaimed water lines on city properties will be inplace by October

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning will conduct the meeting.



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EDITORIALS

Cavazos' vague recommendations

America's schools got a bad report card form Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos. Despite increases in funding, he said, education is stagnant. College board test scores are rising only marginally, while the dropout rate also is rising slightly.

Money can't solve the problems, he says. Parental participation, school discipline and regulrements are vital to do the job.

Cavazos' critique is accurate - but also convenient for an administation that wants to freeze education spending. If money isn't the answer, what is? Instead of presenting a blueprint for action, Cavazos' vague recom-mendations were as mediocre as the schools he criticizes.

Bill Honig, California superintendent of public instruction, disputes Cavazos' critique. he cites improved performances in tests that the secretary didn't mention.

While educators are arguing statistics, 3,600 children drop out of school each day. Sixty percent of the children in public schools live in single-parent homes.

We are tinkering with the margins, whil the core remains largely unaffected. Teachers teach to tests. Politicians cite statistics that support preconceived notions.

Education too often resembles a production line. Quality is measured quantitatively. The student is viewed as a product.

Perhaps the education secretary should ask some questions that don't have simple answers.

We have returened to the basics of the three R's, but have we stifled creativity and inventiveness in young minds?

We have tightened standards for graduation, but have we considered the unmet needs of people who drop out?

We have spent money raising teachers' salaries, but have we provided teachers the independence to practice the "art" of teaching - or only shackled them with new requirements?

Education cannot be separated from the values of the soceity. The breakdown of the family, the couch-potato syndrome, the mania of materialism and drug and alcohol abuse all have had their impact on the development of American children. The report card on education is a reflection of not only children but of their parents.

We cannot ultimately improve education without also reforming our anti-intellectual society. But where can we begin to nurture young intellects if not in the classroom?

Cavazos is supposedly speaking on behalf of the man who says he wants to be the education president. So far, the most concrete manifestations of that desire have been a handful of useful but marginal initiatives to reward successful schools and teachers, a little preaching at schools and a reduction of real federal spending for education. By whatever measure, that's not enough.

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JEEEREY HART 聯聯

George Bush: What do you think?

You are George Bush, it's crisis time in your presidency. You don't know it.

Everyone knows that those hothring assault weapons are vicious. But that damned Bill Bennett pushed me into some nunor restrictions. God. I know that every police chief in the country wants them outlawed. But the National Rifle Association did help me carry Texas, Soemof these things shoot 300 shots a minute, tear you in half. Some of them go right through a brick wall. A policeman's bulletproof vest might just as well be made of Kleeney. My bulletproof. ramcoat?

You are George Bush, You know what I think? I think I will call for a federal death penalty for the posession of such weapons. Over to Bennett. The only people who have them are underclass crack dealers. They aren't deer-hunting weapons. Let's get rid of these goons. Should I have a bulletproof car in Washington?

This will be socko politically, it will decimate the crack dealers with the Uzis, Wow, the mandated death penalty! I'm told there are 10-year olds in the ghetto who can distinguish between the sounds of an AK-47 and an Uzi. I say, go on TV and demand a tederally mandated death penalty for anyone caught with one of these weapons. Does the National Rifle Association think that the Second Amendment means that citizens should have bazookas and atomic bombs? Read my lips. What Lam. I think There are a lot of

But why do I seem so paralyzed? In fact, I seem stuck in the mud.

You are George Bush, I think I should have done something much sooner about that damned Alaska oil spill. I did run as the "environmental" candidate: Why didn't I do anything? L suppose L could have ordered the Army and the Navy up there, it would have been great on TV, and maybe they could have done something. Why did I teel paralyzed? Why didn't I take advan-tage of this political opportunity? I don't know Frankly, 1 don't give a damin about those otters.

but. I'm supposed to

This would be

be a professional politician That's

There are a lot of people who do give a dannabout the otters and the birds and all that crap. Even whales, Yeab, I know, and I'm a professional. Didn't I invite Jesse Jackson to the White House? Wow. That was statesman-like.

You are George Bush. There's that damned Gorbachev running all over the world. There's not doubt that he's a public relations gentus. That guy Ron Reagan showed that the Russians can't win the arms race. Gorbo accepts that reality. Gorbo is grabbing headlines everywhere. Pullbacks of conventional forces to Europe Cutting back on bomb production.

You are George Bush, Yes, I am a cautious man. A moderate man. A statesman even. I know what I am in the midst of avast change in human history. I am not sure that I am capable of understanding it.

You are George Bush. Experts are telling you that the 40,000 Russian tanks are useless - in view of shoulder held rockets. Do you believe it? Does Gorbachev? Do the Russian tank generals?

You are George Bush, You wonder if 40,000 Soviet tanks are considered useless by them. You wonder whether Gorbachev knows the're useless. Yes he does, maybe. He also knows about our nuclear-tipped howitzer shells, purely defensive weapons.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Our morality is in the courtroom

BOSTON — When I see yet another account of oth-slicked sea birds washed up on slippery beach rocks in Alaska, I wonder about L.G. Rawls. The chairman of Exxon must see these photos too. When he looks up from the bottom line, out from the circle of lawyers who have surrounded him, what does he think?

I am not the only one who has wondered about him and his inner circle of executives. More than one economist or ecologist, making a cross-cultural note, has said that in Japan the CEO of such a disaster would have resigned in shame and sorrow. Japan is no paragon of virtue - recent governmnt scandals have proved that - but the country is ruled by moral consensus. Ours seems to be ruled by the ethic of lawsuits.

In littgions America, guilt is no longer defined as something you feel but, rather, something that must be proved. We rarely hear a high corporate executive admit moral blame. Here, having a lawyer means never really saying you're sorry.

Chairman Rawls did apologize. Sort of. More than a week after the disaster, he published the most impersonal of personal apologies. I can imagine the wrangling between the public-relations and legal staffs behind the words of the hollow statements: "...I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took

"This accident" that "took place" sounded as distant from his moral domain as his desk was from Prince William Sound. But it's more than Captain Hazelwood of the Valdez said. lawyered into silence. To apolpgize might be to incriminate.

Lum not demanding the resignation of Rawls and his inner circle. But it does seem to me that when a disaster occurs, the people in charge have some duty to do more than call their lawyers. They have a duty to pay their respects with time and energy, to spend weeks, months, scrubbing the rocks and sea life with their own hands, and paying last respects to the lost life.

I think this is true for Chairman Rawls as well as for the crew of the Valdez. I thought it was also true for the Union Carbide people who devastated Bhopal and never laid a personal compassionate hand on its victims. And I think it is true for all the people who have ever confused a moral wrong with a criminal wrong whose self-detense against unethical behavior is "I did nothing illegal."

The American system of laws and suits allows us to get retribution, even justice, for some crimes. But it seems to work against that process of confession and targiveness that heals wounds as it rights wrongs. It even makes it harder for adversaries to explain themselves and to understand each other.

You don't have to go to Prince William Sound or Bhopal to see this. Consider the kind of defensive medicine practiced toutinely by hospitals. In any hospital over time, there are operations botched, accidents that "took place." Patients and families are left suffering.

But many a doctor is advised not to apologize, even speak to the family, but because that human expression of regret could be used in court as an admission of guilt. In

turn, people Illing malpractice suits often express their greatest anger ugainst the very doctors who "didn't even say they were

In addition to defensive business and defensive medicine. we also practice detensive politics. Polities by advice of attorney. Politicians who get in trouble usually answer questions about right and wrong with anguild or innocence. This is surely the theme of Jim

Wright's woes. America is a pharalistic society. Unlike Japan, we can

rarely apply the pressure of a moral consensus. We have different interests, different points of view. As the trial of Oliver North showed, it is easier for us to make decisions about specific legal tresposses than general ethical concerns

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So the motto of American disagreement is: Go ahead and sue me. And there are some 700,000 lawyers in America available to take sides, to keep us on sides. One lawyer for every 350 Americans. The more we suc each other. the more we retreat, trying to protect ourselves. The closer to the top, the greater the protective barrier of lawyers

Ultimately, under the rule of lawsints, it has become far too easy to confuse moral and legal responsibility. We mix up the long words like culpability and liability. And in that linguistic and ethical confusion, it becomes harder and harder to express something as simple as regrets, dismay and sorrow

JACK ANDERSON

Shamir, Arafat still poles apart

JERUSALEM — On a tour of the turbulent Middle East, we have listened to the Arab view of the intifada — the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories. Now we have come to Israel to hear the other side of the story. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, in an interview at his headquarters in Tunis, portrayed the struggle as a David-vs-Goliath conflict with Israel as Golfath.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

invoked a different biblical image. He made it clear that Israel cannot yet risk turning into a lamb and lying passively alongside the Arab He charged that

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is fanning the flames of the in-tifada, that PLO agitators are hiding behind Arab children who are incited to attack Israell troops and that the PLO intimidates Palestinians who would like to cooperate with Israel.

Arafat is keeping the conflict going. Shamir told us. to wring concessions

unrepentant terrorist who will never change his leopard spots

He views Arafat as an

Israel could never agree to concessions that would relinquish strategic military defenses in Judea, Samaria and the Golon Heights, he

Shamir also argued that U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East are better protected by a strong larnel, than a weakened, diamembered larget

He accused the U.S. media of applying a double standard against Israel. He cited front-page headlines reporting that four Palestinians had been killed in clashes with Israeli troops. On the same day, dozens of Lebanese Christians had died in a hallstorm of Syrian artillery shells in Heirut. Yet the four dead Palestinians received greater coverage by the U.S. press, he said.

Further, Shamir complained that the media had underplayed an fraqi offensive against its Kurdish minority. This had been a murderous assault, with the fragis using poison gas to flush the Kurds out of their mountain hiding places. The survivors gave

graphic accounts of the gas attacks.

Shamir asked rhetorically how the U.S. media would have reacted to an Israeli shelling of Palestinian strongholds or the use of poison gas against them. This would have produced an almighty uproar in the United States, he said.

The Israeli prime minister is a small, unimposing man, with a touch of gray in his mustache and the look of a grandfather. But this is just the moss on a character of granite.

He views Arafat as an unrepentant terrorist who will never change his leopard spots. We reminded Shamir that the British had once called him a terrorist too, "Either the British were mistaken in their characterization of you, or you have changed," we suggested. "lan't it possible that Arafat could make the

want argument?" Shamir was adamant. "No!" he said. He cited recent terrorist acts, which he claimed were conducted by the PLO. He said that the PLO was talking peace but waging war, that brack would judge the PLO by what it does. not what it save.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following the release of a stronger-than-expected report on inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.98 Wednesday, was off 5.69 to 2456.74 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 503-271 among the 1.277 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 10,425,000 The government early Thursday said that higher energy prices pushed the April Consumer Price Index up 0.7 percent in April. exceeding forecasts of a 0.6 percent rise.

The inflation report is one of the most closely watched government indicators. Financial markets and the Federal Reserve Board, which controls short-term interest rates, have keyed on the CPI as a major clue to the nation's economic health.

News that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed in March to \$8.86 billion from a revised \$9.82 billion in February.

Dollar down sharply

United Press International

The dollar fell sharply in New York today in active trading against key foreign currencies after what appeared to be a large commercial dollar-sell order jolted investors into thinking a round of central intervention had begun

Market watchers speculated that either the Federal Reserve Bank or some other central bank was selling dollars.

Traders said the dollar fell sharply on the reports of a large sell of dollars by the unidentified institution.

In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar continued to soar against the Japanese yen. closing at 138.88 yen, up 1.18 from 137.70 yen Wednesday.

The closing rate was the highest since Oct. 28, 1987 when the U.S. currencyclosed at 140.75 yen.

The dollar skyrocketed to 139.45 yen at the start of trading following the release of U.S. trade figures for March showing a better-thanexpected deficit of \$8.86

billion. The Bank of Japan quickly intervened for the fourth straight session to sell dollars and profit takers moved in. pushing the dollar below 139 yen around midday.

Dealers said the central bank stepped in three times during the day, selling some \$500 million in dollars.

The intervention gave a lot of people an opportunity to take profits on the dollar's raptd advance, said Masayuki Sumikura, a dealer at Dai-lehi Kangyo Bank.

Sumikura said market sentiment toward the dollar remained bullish, however, despite speculation about coor-dinated interest rate hikes in Japan and West Germany.

Exxon has annual meeting

United Press International

PARSIPPANY, N.J. - Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, holds an annual meeting today that Alaska oil spill protests and movie star board nominations promise to make one of the most bizarre in U.S. corporate history.
"I plan for a hard, hard,

hard, day ... I don't know what to expect," company chairman Lawrence Rawl told United Press International in an interview Monday.

"I'd like to give everybody a chance to do their piece but I can't ignore the needs of the annual meeting. So,

everybody's going to have ... sort of time limits." Rawl said. Whether Rawl will be able to

impose time limits on consumer and environmental groups angry over the March 24 Valdez spill of nearly 11 million gallons of oil into pristine Prince William Sound. the worst in U.S. history. remains to be seen.

Dow Jones Dew Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2457.48 off 4.95 20 Trans 1137.29 off 3.40 15 Units 197.61 off 0.83 65 Stock 936.61 off 2.45

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First Union	2414	2434
FPAL	314	31%
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Hughes Supply	18%	1836
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Scotty's	15	15%
Southeast Bank	2734	28
SunTrust	22%	2314
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HBY	94	914
Fla. National	24%	2414
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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday: Gold

Previous close 370.25 off 3.75 Morning fixing 371.00 up 0.75 Paris 369.77 off 5, 13

Hong Kong 370.95 off 2.80 Comex spot gold open 371.20 off

Comex spot silver open 5.41 off

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Consumer prices jump

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Higher energy prices, including a record 11.4 percent jump in gasoline costs, pushed inflation up 0.7 percent in April, the biggest rise in consumer prices in more than two years. the government reported to-

When figured on an annual basis, the Consumer Price Index increased 8.1 percent and brought inflation for the year to 6.6 percent, the Labor Department said. Prices rose 4.4 percent in 1988 and 1987.

The inflation report is one of the most closely watched government indicators. Financial markets and the Federal Reserve Board, which controls short-term interest rates, have keyed on the CPI as a major clue to the nation's economic

The rise in April inflation matched a 0.7 percent jump in largest since a 1.1 percent billie in June 1982, the department said.

That's not good news, but a lot of people thought it would be even worse," said Donald Ratajczak, an economist at the Georgia State University Economic Forecasting Project.

"If you look at the overall

signs that when energy falls off, we ought to be staring at a 5 percent (annual) inflation rate rather than any big manuber."

Excluding energy prices, in flation in April rose a modest 0.2 percent following a 0.5 percent overall hike in March.

Grant-

Continued from Page 1A national AAU tournament, failed to win the council's support.

Red McCullough of Longwood said the county did not have enough standard hotel facilities to house the 8,000 participants. which would mean the tax dollars would be spent on Or-

ange County facilities.
Sanford Regional Airport's \$43,500 request for a welcome. center in the terminal won no concensus. Council members

expressed concern that scheduled airlines would not be at the airport during the liseal year.

Seminole County Office of Management and Budget Director Penny Fleming said the council could appropriate as much as \$268,000 of the projected revenue raised between Jan. Land Sept. 30.

Another 25 percent of the revenue has been guaranteed the Central Florida Zoological Park for capital improvements

Cardinal-

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Cardinal since Junuary. Most of the claims contend that Cardinal and its subsidiaries have not paid debts since February of this year.

The largest of the claims. amounting to nearly \$3.1 million, was filed last Friday by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County. against The Seminole County Motel, Ltd., Cardinal Industries. Inc., and Sanwa Business Credit Corp. Seminole County Motel, a partnership that includes Cardinal, owns the Knights Inn at the interchange of Interstate 4 and State Road 46, according to court documents.

According to the documents. Cardinal Industries Mortgage Co., a Cardinal Industries Inc. subsidiary, obtained the mortgage on the six-acre motel project for \$3,125,000 on Nov. 26. 1966. Two days later, the mortgage was bought by First Federal. The thrill claims no payments have been made since January. The monthly payments are \$24.584 and in-Cardinal had not responded to

the complaint.

A \$1.6 million foreclosure

action was filed April 24 by The First, FA. against Cardinal In-dustries Inc. and its subsidiary. Cardinal Industries Development Corp., seeking the full principal of the loan made to Cardinal on March 2, 1988 to build 55 condominium units at Canterbury at the Crossings.

According to court files, Car-dinal was required to pay only the interest on the loan until April 1, 1993 when the full principal and any unpaid interest would become due. The First claims Cardinal has not made a payment since Janury.

Cardinal had not responded to

Another claim was made against Cardinal Industries. Inc.

in Seminole circuit court last Friday by Tilden Financial Corp. for a \$313.715 computer equipment lease, made on July B. 1987. The action claimed Cardinal had not made a payment since February, a similar claim to the two foreclosues.

Circuit and county court files show four other claims against Cardinal for unpaid debts.

Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis awarded Metal Manufactoring Co., a subsidiary of Codisco, Inc. in Sanford.

\$26,809 on Feb. 23. Metal Manufactoring had claimed in its Jan. 13 action that Cardinal owned them \$25,889 for unpaid materials.

K&l. Construction Services a Deltona business. Illed two claims against Cardinal Industries Inc., in Seminole County Court on March 20 for impaid repair work at Cardinal Industries of Florida projects in Cocoa, Winter Haven and Plant City, totaling \$3,313. Seminole County Judge Alan A. Dickeya in an April 25 hearing, udvised K&L officials they had filed the claims against the wrong company.

K&L officials told Dickey they would reffle the claims, al though court records do not indicate the subsequent action has been taken.

On March 13, Lars Masing Inc. filed a claim in Seminole Circuit Court against Cardinal Industries, Inc. and Cardinal Parts and Service, Inc., tor failure to pay \$5,108 for light bulbs and lixtures between June 24, 1988 and Dec. 31. 1988. A hearing is scheduled before Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. leffler today.

Lake-

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"It's kind of interesting that the money for the project came from DER," Thomas said. "The money was donated to the Game and Fish Commission. Williams said it is unusual for

one state agency to donate money to another state agency. Williams and his staff located the areas of the lake to be worked and provided the diagrains and cost estimates for the In 1987, we drew down Lake

Toho in Kimimmee as part of an extensive habitat restoration project in conjunction with the South Florida Water Manage-ment District," Williams said. "DER gave us \$250,000 for that project, in which we removed 120,000 cubic yards of organic mud. That may have been about the limit time I can remember DER donatting money to our organization. Other districts may also have done it before, but I can't think of any other instances in this area."

Thomas, whose company is listed as environmental consultants, said work crews are plantime six species of milite acquaite plants in the lake, the most common of which are bullrushes

HOSPITAL NOTES

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and pickerel weed.

The main problem in a body of water where the plant life starts to die and dwindle out is nutrient removal." Thomas suid. If the water gets too full of nutrients, it will eventually be taken over by algae, which in turn can lead to fish kills and other problems. The plants feed on the excess nutrients and also provide a place for fish to

The re-vegetation project started a month ugo and will take another month to complete, Thomas said.

We normally work with a erew of five," he said. "We have a schedule and we're right on track. We haven't seen any real problems. In some cases we're working deeper than waist-deep. Ideally, we like to work in a foot or foot-and a half of water but we can work in water of about three-feet deep or a little better."

Planting aquatic vegetation is not unlike planting on dry ground. Thomassaid.

"You just get down with a shovel or other type of digging instrument, remove some soil and press the plants down." he "They take root very Said. quickly, some of them take hold almost immediately.

Williams said it will be awhite before the new plant life will be

noticeable. We're beginning to see some of the plants expand already." he said. "The bullrushes will, expand rapidly. You never can. be sure of what the submerged plants will do. We should be able to tell how they're reacting within the next 12 months it will be two to four years before you will be able to see denser vegetation. Fishermen should be able to notice fish concentrating in most of the re-planted areas by this fall."

In Loving Memory

ROBERT E. HOWINGTON

AUG. 21, 1946 -MAY 18, 1987

"A million times we have missed You"

"A million tears we cried"

"If love alone could have saved you, you never would have died

"These two years without you seem like eternity.

"There's an emptyness in our lives that nothing can

"We miss your happy go lucky ways, always joking & laughing having so much to live for

"You're on our mind and in our hearts every minute of the day

We love & Miss You Bonnie, Robbie, Lisa

Continued from Page 1A

Skull-

reportedly

hidden a skull taken from an already damaged crypt. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Todd Brown gave this

account of the events of Tuesday and Wednesday: The three suspects, a ·vear-old and two 14-yearolds, went to the cemetery to look at an open crypt on Tuesday. The crypt had reportedly been opened by vandals earlier.

Brown said the crypt had not been closed because officials

couldn't locate a relative to pay

for the repair. The boys said they took a skull from the crypt on Tuesday. carried it around the grounds for awhile and pulled some hair from it. The three hid the skull in some bushes before leaving the cemetery, according to statements one of the youths gave to investigators.

The next day, one boy re-School and the other two skipped school again and returned to the cemetery to reclaim the skull.

turned to Lakeview Middle While there they met two girls

who were also skipping school.

The boys asked the girls if they

and chased the girls around the

cemetery while brandishing the

After tiring of the game, the boys placed the skull on a bush, from which it fell and rolled onto a dirt path after the youths had

The youth who returned to school Wednesday was ques-

tioned about his absence and told school officials he had found a human skull and had become distracted, according to reports. The second Lakeview Middle School student later also ad-

mitted to having seen the skull. The school resource officer at the middle school began to

investigate and reported the claim to Seminole County sheriff's deputies at about 10 a.m. Wednesday. Deputies and police went to the cemetery and recovered the skull.

Brown questioned the boys early today that charges are pending against them.

Charges Continued from Page 1A

school board attorneys will recommend to the board whether they should be

reinstated or fired. The state Professional Practices Service, which regulates teacher certification, also was notified of the suspensions and the reason for them. That group will decide whether the two men should be disciplined by the state, after conferring with Beity Castor, commissioner of education, and the state Board

of Education. The state could order punishment ranging from suspending their teaching licenses, wanted to see the skull, then removed it from its hiding place

to a reprimand. An Altamonte Springs police officer reported he saw the two men in a car parked in the Hilton

John Kirkland Harrison IV. 38.

116 Kay Lane. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday in

Narconssee as the result of an

accident, Born Sept. 20, 1950 in

Williston, he moved to Alta-

monte Springs from Evansville.

Ind., in 1971. He was a hair

designer for Arturo's Beauty Salon and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include mother.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Forest City, in charge of

Betty Dalton, Newburgh, Ind.:

brother, Robert, Mount

Plymouth.

arrangements

He said the occupants were leaning toward each other in a way typical of people sharing a marijuana eigarette or pipe. He reported amelling a strong odor of marijuana smoke when be approached the car and questioned Majolini and Zeiss, and forested to serviall appropriate of treatt-

juana is a bag in the car. Zeba, who owned the car, later told investigators that the mari-Juana belonged to him.

Zeiss was named dean of students at Seminole High in December. He has 21 years of teaching expenence, including

Maiolini has 11 years of experience as a toscher, including eight years in Seminole County. and transferred to Seminole High from Lake Howell High two years ago. In addition to teaching science. Maiolini was the Seminole wrestling coach.

seven years in Senunole County. Senford Deen M. Bonenza Ryle J. Cypher's Charles Denny Dunn Charles D. Hayes Elma Hill Minme R (Illingseorth Charaline Luna Nettle R. Miller Tammy Waldo

Hotel parking lot on North Lake Boulevard the night of March 26.

OWEN EDWARD JONES

Owen Edward Jones, 77, 1569 Clearfield St., Deltona, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Horn-Jan. 7. 1912 in Clarksburg. W.Va., he moved to Deltona from there in 1979. He was a rettred production superintendent for Union Carbide and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Hugh-J., Santord: daughter, Maloha I. Taylor, Clarksburg, sister, Sara Trecost, Clarkslang, five grandchildren: five great grandchildren.

in charge of arrangements.

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Sound. : two grandchildren.

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

John Kirkland Harrison

BENJAMIN J. CURASI

DEATHS

Benjamin J. Curasi, 71, 1231 Cambridge Drive, Camelberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Hom June 19, 1917 in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Ean Gallie in 1970. He was a rettred engineer for Gramman Afreraft and a Catholic. He was a member of the Ellos Lodge.

Survivors include sons, James, Tallahassee, Mike, Casselberry, Paul, Orlando: daughter, Janice, Winter Park, sister. Carol Curasi Hoke, Hobe

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral



Bush mixes education and foreign policy

WASHINGTON - President Bush was headed today for a firsthand look at enterprising education programs in upstate New York before hosting French President Francois Mitterrand this weekend at Bush's vacation retreat in Maine.

Bush, embarking on the 16th trip of his four-month-old presidency, was scheduled to take up the education issue again before turning to the visit of the French president in Kennebunkport, Maine, and a commencement address touting the NATO alliance Sunday at Boston University.

The president, who spent one-fourth of his first 100 days on the road, was scheduled to go first to the Wilson Magnet High School in a crime-ridden westside neighborhood of Rochester, New York, which is the centerpiece of the highly tonted educational reform program in the school district.

Teachers in the district signed a contract last year providing them with salaries of to \$70,000 a year in return for taking more responsibility for student performance. Similar to concepts Bush proposed recently in his education package, these teachers are called upon to spend extra time with students who need attention and even visit homes to ensure parents are involved.

IRS investigates Wright

LOS ANGELES - Internal Revenue Service agents have launched a criminal investigation into the financial affairs of House Speaker Jim Wright and a former business partner, it was reported Thursday.

Agents from the Dallas regional office, with support from IRS headquarters in Washington, are reviewing a wide range of transactions that in recent years produced hundreds of thousands of dollars in income for Wright, D-Texas, and Texas developer George Mallick Jr., the Los Angeles Times reported.

Citing unidentified federal sources, the Times said the investigation is in a preliminary stage, but, coupled with an inquiry into Wright's activities by the House Ethics Committee. scrutiny of his affairs by agents of the IRS criminal investigation division could add significantly to his problems.

The IRS refused to discuss the probe or even confirm its existence, but the Times reported its sources said the IRS has begun an inquiry that is "very broad" and embraces "a whole range of transactions."

An investigation by the IRS criminal division is different from an audit or investigation by the agency's civil division and potentially is far more serious.

Distiller acquitted of liability

SEATTLE - Jorons asked themselves if a warning label would have prevented an alcoholic woman from drinking up to half a litth of whiskey a day while she was pregnant and answered "no." ruling that a major distiller should not be held liable for her son's alleged birth defects.

The federal court fury ruled Wednesday that James Beam Distillery Co. was not liable for the fetal alcohol syndrome that Candace Thorp, 36, and her husband. Harold, claimed was the result of the distiller's failure to put a warning label on its whiskey. The verdict came after four days of deliberation following a three-week trial in U.S. District Court.

Jury forewoman Lynn Arthur retterated the question that attracted much of the panel's attention in light of the mother's acknowledged chronic alcohol abuse: "Would the warning really have made any difference?"

"Everybody knew that a label would not have done any good," said juror Stact Gilbreth.

Budget surplus may end teacher strike

LOS ANGELES - Announcement by the governor that the state has a massive budget surplus carmarked for California schools ended the third day of a teachers' strike that had begun with the first reports of minor violence.

With attendance in the nation's second largest school district dwindling and the two sides still accusing each other of holding the students hostage to their own self-interest, a settlement of the strike apparently hinged on negotiations between Gov. George Deukmejian and legislative leaders on how to divvy up the unexpected \$2.5 billion revenue surplus.

The 594,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District could get up to \$228 million in extra state money over the next two years, officials said.

Wayne Johnson, president of the 32,000-member United Teachers-Los Angeles, said the announcement meant the school district now has the means to meet the union's demands. The district had expected to receive about \$34 million from the state during the apcoming fiscal year

Four die in Texas tornadoes and floods

At least 20 tornadoes ripped through Texas, weather officials reported Thursday, killing one person, while flooding claimed the lives of three people.

A tornado gouged a 7-mile-long path through east-central Williamson County, killing one person and injuring 24 others. Heavy rains that caused flooding in the Dallas-Fort Worth area also were blamed for the deaths of two people whose bodies were recovered Wednesday morning from swollen creeks, the Dallas County medical examiner's office said. The

body of a third victim was recovered in Cleburne, southwest of

Fort Worth The deadly tornado touched down about 4:30 a.m. and traveled along interstate 35, lossing aside 15 or 16 tractor-traffer rigs and plowing through Jarrell, about 40 miles north of Austin. Department of Public Salety Trooper Tom

From United Press International reports

Better fuel economy standards ordered

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The administration. citing the need to reduce dependence on foreign oil, raised fuel economy standards for 1990 model cars in a move also sought by environmentalists to reduce pollution and global warming.

At a news conference in Chicago, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner announced Wednesday his department was issuing rules to toughen the corporate average fuel economy requirement for all automakers to 27.5 nipg, up from the 26.5 mpg required for 1989 model cars

The rules represent a turnabout from federal policy under the Reagan administration, which lowered fuel economy standards at the beliest of some American automakers.

"I have decided that the proper course of action is not to lower the fuel economy standard for model year 1990," Skinner said in a statement. "The statutory level of 27.5 mpg will therefore take effect."

Spill probe

continues

United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska Witnesses gave federal investigators differing opinions on

whether the captain of the Exx-

on Valdez had been drinking the

night his tanker slammed into a

rocky reef and dumped 11 million gallons of oil into a pristine

Questioning Wednesday at the

second day of the formal inquiry

into the nation's worst oil spill

centered on the alleged drinking by skipper Joseph Hazelwood, as

well as confusion and fatigue

aground in the darkness March

24. Lt. Cindr. Thomas Falkens-

tein, testified there was an "ob-

vious" odor of alcohol coming

reluctantly submitted to an

alcohol test about 10 hours after

the accident, which he flunked.

leading to his firing and state

Delozier, who reached the stricken tanker with Falkens-

tein, testified that Hazelwood's

breath smelled like that of

'someone who had been sitting

in a bar drinking for quite some

"I would describe it an very

intense. It was very, very noticeable to me," Delozier said.

I felt that he was trying to cover

up the odor on his breath by

holding his hand over his

mouth, smoking eigarettes and

Delozier told the National

Transportation Safety Board

panel that he had to tell

Hazelwood to stop smoking

ecause of the amount of oil

Hazelwood acknowledged

drinking beer in an interview

with Delozier, but ship crewmen

have offered no evidence the captain was intoxicated. First Mate James Kunkel testified

Wednesday that he smelled no

alcohol on Hazelwood's breath.

but said the air recked with oil

Toxicologist Mike Peat

testified that Hazelwood's blood

alcohol level was 50 percent higher than the Coast Guard

limit of .04. Peut said that based

on average alcohol climination

rates, Hazelwood's level was

likely to have been .22, more

than twice that considered

drunk in most states.

Coast Guard Investigator Mark

He also said Hazelwood only

The first Coast Guardsman to reach the tanker after it ran

Alaska bay.

among the crew.

from Hazelwood.

criminal charges.

drinking coffee.

fumes in the air.

Skinner, noting U.S. all imports re-

cently topped 8 million barrels a day for the first time since the 1970s, said the need to cut imports outweighed the economic concerns raised by some automakers

General Motors and Ford have contended that tightening the requirements will put them at a competitive disadvantage with foreign carmakers. which generally have achieved better gas mileage ratings for their fleets.

American automakers say better mileage enables foreign automakers to produce more gas-guzzling luxury cars the most profitable models and traditionally the market niche where American manufacturers have enjoyed domi-

GM spokesman Bill Noack said American automakers, on the other hand, may have to restrict production of larger cars to meet the standard.

"Today, Americans want larger fami-ty-size vehicles," he said. "If we are constrained from competing with foreign manufacturers to get those sales, that means fewer sales for us and fewer jobs

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice Is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 485
So. Hwy. 12-92. Longwood.
Sominote County, Florida under
the Fictitious Name of AAARON LOCKSMITHS & SECURITY SYSTEMS, and that I
intend to register sold name
with the Cierch of the Circuit
Court, Seminote County, Florida
in accardance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name
Statutes, To Will: Section 85.09
Florida Statutes 1937.
///Barton S. Lovinson
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BIGTICE OF
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Notice is harning given that I am engaged in business at \$100 French Ave., Sanderst, Ft. \$221, Seminate County, Floride under the Fictitions Name of NEW CONCEPT/MAMAA'S PEPPER STEAK & SUBS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitions Mame Statutes, Ta Wit: Section 65 SP Floride Statutes 1937.

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/s/New Cancept Ent. Inc.

A Florida Corporation
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Notice is burely given that I
am angued in beriese at 777
Heather Glen Circle, Lake Heather Glen Circle, Lake Mary, Fia. 32746, Seminale County, Flerida under the Fictitious Mares of THE Eth-CORE GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Ferida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Mares Statutes. To Will: Section 66 89 Fierida Saleutes 1957.

/s/Michael G. Crumpten Publish: May 11, 16, 25, June 1, 1899.

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Willow Ave., Sanford, FL 2271,
Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitians Marrie of COM-PARY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictitions Marries Salvies, To Wit: Section 688 97 Florida

74/Cartes Ingeneral Publish: May 11, 16, 25, June 1, 1989 DEE-813

MOTICE OF PICTITUDE MARK.

Molice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 801 W. State Rd. 426. Suite Mark.

Alternate lipring. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitinus Rieme of CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit fouril Seminate County, Fisrida in accordance with the Previous of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 646.09 Fisrida Statutes. To Wit: Section 646.09 Fisrida Statutes 1027.

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Publish: May II, 16, 25, June 1, NOTICE OF SHEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS NERREN GIVEN that by virtue of that carlain writ of Enocution toward out of and under the spail of the County Court of Seminole County. Floride, upon a tinol judgment rendered in the abressed court on the 22rd day of therch. A.D. 1809, in that carlain case on-tiled. Sid Vinten, Er., Plaintiff, —vs.— John C. Falls and Amy Falls. Do lendant, which elevated the rise and any factored to me an Shortiff of Seminole County, Floride, and I have tovied upon the tellesing described property council by John C. Falls and Amy Falls, said property being teched in Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as tollows:

follows:
All right, title and interest of
the detendants in the following
described preserty:
One Registered Quarter
Horse, Black Golding, Fealer
83.2 Knewn as "Rejestic
Adventure", Reg. to 188566.
American Quarter Horse
Association

American Quarter Herse Association and the undersigned in Sheritt of Seminate Causty. Florida. will at 11 M A M on the 5th day of June, A D. 1989, offer for sale and sell to the highest binder, for cash in hand, tablect to any and all enisting term, at the Frent titles? Dear at the steps of the Seminate County Court house in Santard, Florida, the above described personal property.

Draft said sale is being made to salisty the turns of said thrif

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 219
E. Leke Mary Blvd., Leke Mary, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MIRROR NAME DETAILING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te Will: Section 65 00 Firsten Statutes, Te Will: Section 65 00 Firsten Statutes Gilpton /s/Seatt Namech
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W. Breachey, Ovigab, FL 2234.
Semirate County, Florida under the Fictitions Name of LINDA'S LIQUORS...A WHISKY BUSINESS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida inaccordance with the Provisions of the Fictitions Marra Statutes. To-Wit: Section 863 0P Fichida Statutes 1927.

///Linda J. Casey
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MI TWE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMP FOR SEMINDLE COMMTY, PLOTION CASE NO ISSUED CA-O-L SEMEFICIAL MONTOAGE CORPORATION, a Delewere

PEGGY C. DURDEN. Hal.

Notice is horsely given that, pursuent to the Final Judgment of Forucioture entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in terminate County, Florida, described in

Seminate County, Florida, de-ceribed as:
Unit 27, Egythgari, a con-deminium, Phase 9, according to the Declaration of Con-deminium as recorded in Of-ficial Records Beak 1422, Pages 1777-1886, of the Public records of Eurotapia County, Pieroda and according to the Piol thereof as recorded in Piol Beak 17, Pages recei ded in Piol Besh 17, Pages 27 34 of the Public Bearing of Seminate County, Plantas, of guida, to the highest and test bidder, for cash, of 11:45 a.m. on the 13th day of Jule, 1995, of the West Frant Dear of the Seminate County Courthgues, Einlard, FL.

DATED this 18 day of May, and

1988.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Jana E. Jaconic
Diputy Clork
Publish: May 10, 25, 1989
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ANDERS, CIRCUT COURT,
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PROBATE NO. OF AN CP
IN RE: The Ends of MABEL
GRACE PIETY.

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PIETV. In ce must. File flywher to de CP. is gending in the Circuit Court for ferminate County. For the. Probabe
Division, the address of which is. Clerk of Circuit Court.
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All interested persons are remained by the Court, by Trick The Seminate Courthours.
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against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whem this notice was arrund that challenges the validity of the unit, the qualifications of the personal representative units.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC THOMS MOT SO FILED WILL Publication of this finite has begun on they it. 199.
Co Pursonal Representatives KATHRYN KNOW SIMMONS Peul Office Bes 300 OM Fert. NC 36/42 JOANNA PIETY CLOSTERMAN

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Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 319
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Mary, Seminele County, Florida
under the Fictitious Name of
STUDENT FINANCIAL
SERVICES, and that I intend to
register said name with the
Clork of the Circuit Court.
Seminele County, Florida in
accordance with the Provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes.
To Wit: Section MS 99 Florida
Statutes 1937.
/s/C. Dale Cook

/s/C. Date Costs Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 16,

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///Reberta Katz /s/Reborta Kata

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MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255
Belle Ave., Ste., F126, Winter Belle Ave. Ste. 2126. Winter Springs, Seminele Caunty, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DAVE'S AUTO RE-PAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminele Courty, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 185.09 Florida Statutes 1937. /s/David Moran Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1809.

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NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS MARKE
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3822
Gallup Ct., Deltena, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LANCE NELSON ELECTRIC, and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Witt: Section 655.09
Florida Statutes 1933.
/s/Dearns Netson
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Notice is hereby given that the engaged in business at 306
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Seminole County, Florida under
the Fictitious Name of
FLORIDA FUTON FACTORY,
and that I intend to register said
name with the Clork of the
Creat Court, Seminole County,
Florida in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To Wit: Section
has 89 Florida Statutes 1937.
///Richard C. Van Arado
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am engaged in business of 3003
Lake Howell Lane, Seminate
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DREAMSCAPES, and that is
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with the Clork at the Circuit
Court, Seminate County, Fierial
in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilians Name
Statutes. To Wit: Section 35.50
Fierials Statutes 1957.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7919

S. Hwy. 17-92. Forn Park, Seminate Caunty, Figrida under the Fictifiens Name of MOTOR VEHICLE WHOLSALE, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate Caunty, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 855.00 Fire Ida Statutes 1937.

**/Edward R. Hutte Publish: May 4. 11, 16, 25, 1939

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RINTICE OF
FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of P.O. Box at Lake Mennes, Seminole County, Florida under the Fichlieus Name of STRIKE IT RICH PUBLICATIONS a RECORD COMPANY, and that I inlend to repoter said name with the Clork of the Circuit Courf. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fichlieus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 655 99 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 163 Lake Brantley Terrace. Longwood 32779, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictition Name of BUSINESS FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS. INC. DBA—BFC LEASING AND MORTGAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Previous of the Fictitions Name Statutes, To Will Section 265 89 Facilian Name Statutes, To William 18 Fallan Publish May a, 11, 16, 25, 1889 Publish May 4 11, 16, 25, 1999

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89 NA CA 60 L
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE
CORPORATION. a North
Cardina corporation n/h/a
FIRST UNION HOME EQUITY
CORPORATION.
Plamfift.

JERRY HENRY and MARY
HENRY, his wife, a/k/a MARY
F N HENRY, e1 al.
Defendants
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT

WOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I ha! The yndersigned of Circuit The yndersigned of Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida will on the 13th day of June. 1997. at 11:80 A M. at the West Front door of the Seminote County Courthouse, in Sanlord. Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, situated in Seminote County, Florida, to wit.

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OAS condemns Noriega

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Organization of American States, meeting on the crists in Panama. agreed to name strongman Gen. Manuel Nortega as responsible for abusing the electoral process

in his country. Latin American diplomats said the compromise resolution agreed upon late Wednesday was backed by 20 countries and opposed by two. Panama and Nicaragna. There were seven abstentions. The OAS adopted

the resolution by consensus. The compromise resolution. reached after 2 % hours in a closed meeting, agreed on language that was absent in the original OAS resolution, which did not mention Soriega.

The agreed language in the compromise said. The grave eyents and abuses by General Manuel Antonio Nonega in the crisis and in the electoral process in Panama could unleash an escalation of violence with

the consequent risk to the life and integrity of persons."

Secretary of State dames Baker said, "This resolution directly names Noriega for the grave abuses and we are pleased. with this resolution.

He continued, "This resolution increases the isolation of General Noriega when you consider that every country represented in the OAS supported this resolution. It calls for a transfer of power."

Diplomatic sources said two resolutions, which were put forward by Panama and Nicaragua, condemned the sending of U.S. troops to Panama and called for their removal. Those resolutions were resoundingly deteated, with only two 'yes" votes, both from Panama : and Nicaragua.

Ambassador Juan Sosa, the

anti-Nortega Panamaman envoy

to Washington recognized by the

United States, called the resolu-

tion "very, very positive."

"This message will be another step in putting pressure on Nortega," Sosa said.

The OAS took no direct action except to agree to send a three-member delegation to Panama and to give the Panamantans 15 days to respand with a remedy to the 171515

The compromise tried to deal with the Panama crists in the spirit of conscisus and without the threat of interference in the political affairs of Panama. The resolution called on the

Panamanian government of Noriega to respect the human rights of the Panamanian people and "urged the armed forces to abstain from the use of force" to

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Deal feared for convicted hijacker

FRANKFURT, West Germany - The father of a U.S. sallor killed during the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner said he fears a deal may be made to reduce the maximum life sentence given to Mohammed All Hammadi, the Lebanese Shifte Moslem milliaman convicted in the case.

Richard and Patricia Stethem of Port Tobacco, Md. - the parents of slain Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem - sat atlently facing Hammadi as Judge Heiner Mueckenberger delivered the guilty verdict and sentence Wednesday after a rare trial of an International bitacker.

Despite the tedious and difficult efforts of the German legal system, there remains persistent eclines of a possible political commutation of his sentence in the future," Richard Stethem said, reading from a statement shortly after Hammadi's

"Our family maintains Mohammed Ali Hammadi deserves punishment more severe than allowable under German law." he said, adding that any commutation of Hammadi's sentence would be a "pure mockery of justice."

Saudi Arabia predicts Khomeini's ouster

MANAMA, Bahrata - Saudi Arabia, escalating the war of words with Moslem rival Iran, predicted Thursday that frantans would eventually overthrow the government of spiritual leader Ayatollalı Ruhollah Khomeini.

"fran's leaders are creating tensions in the world and strife among Moslems," said a commentary on state-run Riyadh

"The people of fran can no longer remain silent in the face of such acts of torture and destruction by the regime in Tehran and will take appropriate action (to remove the regime from power)," the radio said.

The commentary apparently was in response to Iran's statement a day earlier, which said Saudi Arabia was unfit to guard sacred Islamic shrines.

Israel parliament passes election plan

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Parliament approved Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections and rejected two no-confidence motions as Palestinians clashed with Jewish settlers and troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The 120-member Parliament voted 43-15 in favor of the plan with 11 abstentions. Several senior members of Shamir's right-wing Likud Party who oppose the plan, including Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, did not stay for the vote. Most left-wing members abstained.

The vote came Wednesday after Shamir's presentation of the plan and hours of debate. While outlining his proposals, the prime minister dismissed initial Arab objections to the plan.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and prominent Palestinians in the occupied territories have rejected the proposal because it does not give the PLO a role and will not lead to a Palestinian state. Monday, the PLO publicly rejected

The prime minister said the plan rules out a Palestinian state and negotiations with the PLO. He also said it would not change the status of the occupied territories during a five-year. transitional period of autonomy.

Catholic church legalized in Poland

WARSAW, Poland - Poland has legalized the Roman Catholic Church for the first time since the 1944 communist takeover of the overwhelmingly Catholic country.

A senior Polish official said the law officially recognizing the church, which was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by the 460-seat Sejm, or parliament, may set a precedent in the Soviet bloc where the influence of church leaders has been

Eritrean Rebels announce cease-fire

NAIROBI, Kenya — Eritrean separatist rebels announced a unilateral two-week cease-fire Thursday and offered "all necessary support" to renegade troops who have taken up arms against President Mengistu Halle Mariam in the Eritrean cupital of Asmera.

The Asmera-based Northern Command, comprising about half Ethiopia's armed forces, were the only troops holding out against Mengistu following the collapse of a coup attempt in Addis Ababa that took the lives of the defense intrister and two generals.

Official Addis radio announced Mengistu's return before midnight from East Germany, where he cut short a four-day visit to rush home and personally supervise the restoration of order in the capital.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), which has been fighting for 28 years for independence in the coastal Red Sea province, moved quickly to exploit the revolt by more than 100,000 dispirited government troops on the northern war front.

From United Press International reports

Troubled Sino-Soviet summit ends

United Press International

SHANGHAI, China - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, his historic but trouble-plagued summit in Beijing over, arrived In the port city of Shanghai Thursday where more pro-democracy student and worker protests awaited him.

The Soviet leader, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, were scheduled to spend five hours in Shanghai before returning to

One major reason for the stopover was to visit a special economic zone in Shanghai. where the government has experimented with free enterprise and trade as part of its successful reforms.

Gorbachev has announced plans to introduce similiar areas in the Soviet Far East in an attempt to revive that region's stagnate economy, attract foreign capital and integrate the area, at least partially. with more successful capitalist-style economics in Asia.

Shanghat is China's largest city and the spread of large-scale protests from Beiling to there represents a major escalation of the crists for the communist government.

Tens of thousands of people lined the streets of the motorcade route from the airport into town waving as the Gorbachev

passed by. Most appeared to be curious onlookers rather than pro-democracy protesters. Gorbachev rolled down his car window and waved back.

In town, however, tens of thousands of students demonstrated in support of the Beijing hunger strikers and 500 local university students started a fast of their own demanding direct dialogue with local leaders

In Beifing, students, workers and farmers from around China streamed into the city Thursday, swelling already Imge crowds of pro-democracy protesters who ignored the government's latest peace overture

The inrest, the broadest anti-government protest to sween China since the communist revolution in 1949, also has spread to every province and region except Tibet and western Xinjiang, from which there were no reports, said foreigners monitoring the country from Beljing.

The mass protests, fueled by discontent over economic problems and rampant official corruption, ignited this week following a mouth of student demonstrations that culminated Saturday in a hunger strike at the center of Tlanammen by about 3,000 college students.

Concern over the plight of the fasters, more than 1,000 of whom have been treated at hospitals, has spread the unrest to

circually overs wester of Chinese society More than 1 million people, from workers and teachers to children, marched Wednesday through Beijing and thousands again marched Thursday.

Gorbachev ended the substantive part of his summit trip Wednesday with an offer to dentilitarize the Sino-Soviet border and a reminder to the Chinese leadership to stand strong in the face of the student and worker

The summit with Chinese sentor leader Deng Xiaoping Tuesday was the first between the leaders of the two Communist countries in 30 years and both sides declared afterward that relations have been fully normalized.

While his meetings in Beijing with Deng. Premier Li Peng and Party General-Secretary Zhao Ziyang were overshadowed by the protests. Chinese officials managed to prevent further embarrassment to the Soviet leader by agreeing to postpone by 24 hours a scheduled port call by three U.S. Navy warships.

The port call, which will now take place Friday, is only the second by the U.S. Navy to China in 40 years.

The timing of the call was meant to show Moscow that depite the easing of tension between the two Communist powers, Beljing intends to treat equally the Soviet

Threats cited in fizzled Panama strike

United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama --The opposition blamed government threats for limiting the success of a general strike called to protest Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's autocratic rule in Panama, where related rallies also fizzled.

Across Panama City, most sliops and factories were open-Wednesday, but Guillermo Endara, the opposition presidential candidate widely recognized as baying won the fraud-tainted May 7 election, declared the strike a success.

"The businesses that are openare only open because of threats by the government." Endara said. Many shop owners ac-knowledged this, but also said they doubted a strike could help oust Norlega, Panama's military chief and de facto ruler.

The strike coincided with an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington to discuss the crisis, which came to a head when Noriega was accused by foreign observers of trying to steal the election. The poll was amilled less than a week later by election officials citing widespread foreign interference.

The OAS adopted a resolution late Wednesday pluning respon-sibility for the "grave events and abuses" in Panama directly on Noriega, Latin American diplomats said the statement.

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countries and opposed by two, Panama and Nicaragua, with

seven others abstaining.
Ricardo Arias Calderon, one of Endara's two vice presidential running mates, said the strike was 85 percent successful in such areas as medicine, bank and retail trade.

Indeed, shops that did open-were virtually devoid of customers. Along Via Espana, the main middle-class shopping avenue. about 80 percent of shops were open, although most shuttered display windows against possible violence, and similar scenes were evident across the city. Public transportation was operating at near normal levels.

Guillermo Ford, Endara's other running mate, said he was dissatisfied with the turnout. "I thought people would express themselves more forcefully." he

Artas Calderon said at least eight people were arrested Wednesday, adding to about 200 people still being held for in-

government protests.

A Western diplomat who requested anonymity said the meager support for the strike indicated a lack of organization by the opposition, which he said was badly shaken by an attack May 10 in which Endara and his two running mates were beaten by members of Nortega's paramilitary Dignity Batallions.

"They seem unable to keep up the momentum they had last week," the diplomat said.

Opposition leaders commenting on the weak support for the strike cited fear by the populace. noting the Dignity Batallions attacked the candidates at an opposition rally without interference by riot police.

Endura, who was knocked



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released from a hospital Tuesday, a day after U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis was recalled by President Bush for consultations to protest the

Shopkeepers who ignored the strike acknowledged they opened in part because they feared government reprisals, but also because they fell the strike would be trieffective.

Opposition activists had urged supporters to stage protests.

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Proposed revisions to Longwood charter recommended by board

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - With its task nearly completed, the Longwood Charter Advisory Board has made recommendations to city officials about proposed revisions to the charter.

The five-member advisory board Tuesday might invited Terry, City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. and Fmance Director. Ric Holt to its workshop to "getsome input about the recom-Marvin Meltzer, Charter Adviso 15 Board Chairman.

Terry said yesterday the threecity officials were invited "just toreview some of the changes to see if we saw any flaws." He said. wanted input from "people who would be more knowledgeable (infadministrative experiences.)

The board has been reviewing the charter since last October. The charter was last updated Nov. 3, 1987, and is updated officials.

The advisory board plans to invite the commission to its June 20 workshop to discuss proposed changes. The city commission will review suggestions and recommendations before the changes will be placed. Feb. 27. on November's ballot,

The proposed tevisions in-Acting City Administrator Don, chide some to sections of the charter concerning "interference of administration" and fortenure of office, which was an issue in the city this year mended changes, according to when former commissioner Carol Odom was removed from office by a 3 to 1 vote for allegedly violating the charter by term she (Odom) should have interleting in city business. She treceived notice" and that a interfering in city business. She before being removed, but was the charter advisory board, offered one by the city after the removal. Odom refused the hearing and instead filed a civillaw suit against the city city, ad hoc committee made up of attorney and three comissioners. for their action.

307 of the charter provides for City Managers Association.

notification "in writing" to any commissioner who has been charged by fellow members with "conduct constituting grounds for forfeiture." Hecause of the charges against her. Odom was lorced to forfeit her office for fallegedly violating the charter on

"She (Odom) should have been notified. Then she should have been out, I'm not saying what they (commissioners) did was wrong. I think the process could have been fine-funed a little more," Meltzer said.

Terry said this morning he felt that the revision was suggested because "there some some conwas not given a public hearing - public hearing should have been scheduled before removing her.

Another suggestion included adding onto section 4.02 under Cuy Attorney, providing for an tive members from either/or the Florida City and County Manag-A proposed addition to section - ers Association or International



Book giveaway

Theresa White (left) and her daughter Jennifer took advantage of a book giveaway by Seminole County schools Wednesday. The district gave away books that are out-of-date and battered.

Jennifer, a student at Jackson Heights Middle School, is picking up books for eighth-grade

Caged cougar discovered behind home

County Animal Control Department is holding a 70-lb temale cougar found behind a

home in Geneva Tuesday. Run Lefebyre, animal control. Game officials discovered the

animal in a makeshift pen orawestern congar behind a occurtly vacated home Lefebyre said the animal was in

good condition and had apparently been given excellent care, official, said Florida Fish and Lefebyre said he did not know if the congar was native of Florida

State charges are expected to be filed against the former resident of the bome for illegally keeping the animal. Lefebyre said. A judge will determine the fate of the animal. Lefebyre said.



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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Abbott throws first shutout

Jim Abbott rebounded from a shaky performance Wednesday night and proved something to himself as well as to the Boston Red Sox.

The rookie hurled a four-hit shutout, his first, as the surging California Angels blasted Roger Clemens for five limit-inning runs and went on to snuff the Red Sox 5-0.

California staked Abbott to a 5-0 lead, a cushion he had not experfenced so far this

Abbott, born without a right hand, struck out four and walked two in improving to 3-3. The outing was the first complete game in seven

starts for the 21-year-old Abbott, who has no minor league experience.

Elsewhere in the AL. Cleveland topped Toronto 6-3, Chicago outlasted Detroit 10-7, Minnesota edged Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. Baltimore blasted Texas 8-2, Oakland blasted New York 8-3 and Milwaukee downed Scattle

BOXING

Mandarich's price: \$10 million

LOS ANGELES - Offernive tackle Tony Mandarich, one day after his first workout in a boxing ring. Wednesday set his price for challenging heavyweight champion Mike Tyson at \$10 million.

Mandarich, who was the second pick of the NFL draft by the Green Bay Packers out of Michigan State, worked out at a Los Angeles gym Tuesday for boxing promoters Shelly Finkel and Dan Duva and trainer Lou Duva. All four say they were encouraged by the results and Mandatich told the promoters to try and sign a fight against Tyson.

"I will fight Tyson if the price is right,"
Mandarich said Wednesday by telephone from a
weightlifting gym in Los Angeles.
When asked if his price was \$10 million.
Mandarich said, "Not a penny less." He also said
there will be for the forther the world has for the

there was no guarantee he would box for that

FOOTBALL

Wilder tests negative for drugs

TAMPA — Tampa Bay running back James Wilder, who was arrested in Missouri Saturday after police allegedly discovered marijuana in his car, has tested negative for drug use, Buccaneer officials announced Wednesday.

Wilder was driving another vehicle and two other individuals were operating his automobile when police pulled both cars over for a traffic violation early Saturday morning. Wilder said he has no knowledge of the substance found in

We fully expected James to pass the test and he did," Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins said.
"He feels the incident has hurt his reputation and put a scar on his integrity. Generally, the results of such tests are confidential but in this case, we hope that publicizing the results of this test will help restore James' deservedly high reputation."

MATIONAL LEAGUE

Reuschel, 40, blanks Philles

Rick Reunchel is wasting no time proving the old adage that life begins at 40.

A day after relebrating his 40th birthday. Reuschel went out to the pitcher's mound in Philadelphia and proceeded to mow down the first 20 batters he faced Wednesday night.

Reuschel combined on a one-hitter with Jeff Brantley to lift the San Francisco Giants over the Philadelphia Phillies

The no-hit bid ended in the neventh inning when Tom Herr singled past first base with two out.

"I'm not a young man any more," Reunchel admitted. "I was ready

to come out. Von Hayes worked Reuschel for a walk with two out in the eighth. Those were the only

l'hiladelphia base runners. Elecwhere in the National League. Chicago shut out Atlanta 4-0, Montreal edged San Diego 6-5, Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh 5-4, Los Angeles bested New York 4-3 and Houston tupped St. Louis 3-2.



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Bennett says pro sports need to be drug free

WASHINGTON - Federal anti-drug director William Bennett put the sports world on notice that he will "be a pain in everyone's back" until team owners and players get serious about crushing the nation's drug problem.

Bennett passed the word Wednesday that he expects professional athletes to be an drug-free example during a private meeting with pro-fessional sports executives and players union

Shortly after wrapping up the "condid dis-cussions," Bennett said he was "very pleased" with the results.

the standard of behavior and expectations be," said Bennett. Noting that "we talk about being tough on high school students and others," said the anti-drug policies in schools "should be matched at the professional sports level.

Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti said, "What we found out today was that (Bennett) and we had very similar views, without having identical yiews, either philosophical or practical on everything."

"But there was enough of a commonality and community of interest so that a genuine conversation not only got started but we agreed on all sides could go forward," he added.

Giamatti said, however, he disagreed with extremely tough penalties Bennett said should be imposed on professional athletes

Also pledging to cooperate with Bennett were NBA Commissioner David Stern, Executive Director Gene Upshaw of the NFL Players Association, Steven Ryan of the NIIL and Executive Director Donald Fehr of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Bennett, director of the new Office of National Drug Policy, said the meeting was a forerunner to a more substantive session to be held "in a month or two" when "specific suggestions for the national strategy" will be made.

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Taking on the decathlon

Locals ready for challenge of 10 events

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Seminole County have neveral teams to Lake Worth this weekend competing for different reasons in the high school state decathalon competition to be conducted at John I. Leonard High School.

Lyman is going to try to finish in the top five and attempt to win the meet while Seminole is going to have fun and gain experience. Both teams have talented athletes that

could fair very well in the event.
"I think we have a chance to finish in the top 10," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "We have experienced athletes involved and we're hoping to linish in the top five, but realisticly we want to finish in the top 10 with all the schools that will be competing."

The event will have two separate groups competing with the split being alphabetical. The first group will start on Friday competing in the pole vault, the long jump and the shot put while the second group will high Jump, long Jump and throw the shot.

The teams will then run the 120 high hurdles and the 440 starting at 6:30 that evening to complete the opening day. The second day will feature the first group competing in the high jump and disc with the second group in the pole vault and disc. The final events will be the 100 meters, the 220 yard dash and the mile run.

'None of the athlete's we're taking have ever competed in the decathalon before," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "They're all good athletes and we're taking this group down and taking it from

If they do well, we'll bring them. Tribe.





Leading the Seminole County group heading to Lake

Worth this weekend to compete in the state high school

we'll bring someone che. Brauman has four underclassman that will connete for Seminole and all four were strong during the track season, Robert Moore, Lewis Butler, Joseph Murphy and Eric Walker

back next year. If they don't like it,

"Robert (Moore) is probably the most versatile athlete we have." Brauman said. "He's done most of the field events and has run the

"The other athlete's are a conglomouration with some having will all take part in the event for the stalent in certain areas and inexperienced in the others. Murphy is a

Reith was one of three Moose

players to get two singles. The

others were Lawrence Melntyre.

who also scored two runs, and J.J.

Bell, Victor Graham had a double and scored two runs, Don Hunt had

a single and scored two runs.

Braxton had a single and Tyrone

For Rotary, Brent Deese paced the

Montgomery scored one run.

hurdles so he should do well.

decathlon competition are Seminole High School's Robert Moore (left) and Darren Marshall of Lyman (right).

springer and hasn't competed in the

field events, Butler is a jumper and Walker is a middle distance sprinter." Brauman is just looking for lusathletes to compete strongly and

come home happy with their performatice. Seminole, with no com-

Gee Decathion, Page 2B

Rummel rallies past First Union

Moose hold off Rotary for victory

the Hardee's coach in the top of the

third after Riwants had scored seven

runs with only one out to take a

Moose scored two runs in the first

and three more in the second to

take a 5-1 lead and then scored five

in the fourth to take a 10-3 lead. But

after they secred four runs in the

top of the fifth. Rotary scored six in

13-4 lead.

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

By DEAN CONTH

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Reggie Braxton

scored four runs and Leroy Keith added three more as the Moose built

up an early lead and held off Rotary

14-9 in the nightcap of a Sanford

Junior Major Baseball League

doubleheader at Chase Park Wed-

SANFORD — Ken Rummel Chevrolet posted an 8-4 victory over First Union Bank in the opening game of an American Division doubleheader of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Wednesday.

Tied 3-3 after four innings, Rummel scored two runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth for the win.

In the other game. Alton Jenkins had a home run, a triple and three runs scored while allowing just one hit as the Disabled American Veterens won their eighth straight game by blasting Sun Bank 18-1 in a game called in the bottom of the second by the mercy rule.

First Union took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Cliff Branch blasted a home run that scored Tyler Blatr, who had walked. But Rummel came back with two in the top of the second on a double by Terrance Jackson and singles by Terrell Jackson. Khala Addison and Virgil Billsman.

Both teams scored a run in the third to keep the score tied. That's the way the score stayed until the fifth. when Rummel went ahead for good with a pair of runs on five consecutive bases on balls.

Terrance Jackson led the way at the plate with a

triple, two singles, and two runs scored. Terrell Jackson added a pair of singles while David Hayes and Richard See Majore, Page 28

Kiwanis, Rotary both romp

HTHIS HADD LE Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Collecting 19 hits, the Kiwania Club romped to a 21-0 defeat of the Optimist's in a Lassic League girls' soltball game at Ft. Mellon Field on Wednesday

On Monday, the Rotary Club rapped out 19 hits, including four bome runs, to defeat the Optimist Club 17-0 at Fort Mellon Field.

In Wednesday's game. league-leading Kiwants kept up its strong bitting, coming tto with five extra base hits and scored five, six and 10runs in its three at bats. Shawnee Montgomery led the way for Kiwanis with four

Ber Beftball, Page 38

the bottom of the mining to make it. offense with a triple, single and two The opening game was called by See Juniers, Page 23 interesting. Chelios helps Canadiens square Stanley Cup finals

United Proce International

CALGARY. Alberta - Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios showed Wednesday night he doesn't need lists or elbows to win a cruetal game. for the Canadiens.

He scored the tre-breaking goal with a 40-bot slapshot with 11:59 remaining, enabling Montreal to square the Stanley Cup final at one game apiece with a 4-2 victory over the Calgary

Just 84 seconds after snapping the 2-2 me. Chelios assisted on Russ Courtnall's insurance goal as the Canadiens beat the league's best

home team for the third time in four trick at the Olympic Saddledome this season.

Montreal — which also lost the opener and won Game 2 when it defeated Calgary in the 1986 final - returns home for the next two games of the best-obseven series Friday and Sunday nights at the Forniu.

In the previous round of these playoffs, Chelios knocked out Philadelphia's Brian Propp with an elbow to the head many called victors and unsportsmanlike. But the defenseman also possesses great skill, as attested by the go ahead.

Taking a pass from Brian Skrudland at the red

line. Chehos skated toward the right boards before rilling a shot the other way. The puck skinning along the ice and beat Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon to the stick side

"I had a lot of speed and I used the defenseman. as a screen." Chelios said. "I didn't even see where it went."

Said Vernois "He came across the blue line and heat me to the far side. I thought I was in

good position." Chelios, who also drew three penalties to the game, said he feels no need to respond to those

who call litin a 'goon.' See Cup. Page 3B

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Conference Semilinals

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Best of Seven
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(Chicage leads series 32)
May 9 — Chicago 120. New York 109 (OT)
May 13 — Chicago 120. New York 28
May 14 — Chicago 111. New York 28
May 14 — Chicago 111. New York 28
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May 19 — New York 21. Chicago 14
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(Defroit wins series 4 b)
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May 12 — Defroit 112. Milinautee 92
May 14 — Defroit 110. Milinautee 92
May 15 — Defroit 96. Milinautee 94
Western Conference
Seattle vs. L.A. Labors
L.A. Labors

(LA Lakers win series 64)

May 7 — LA Lakers 112, Seattle 102

May 10 — LA Lakers 120, Seattle 108

May 12 — LA Lakers 91, Seattle 86

May 12 — LA Lakers 91, Seattle 86
May 14 — LA Lakers 97, Seattle 95
Golden State vs., Plagania
I Phoenia wins series 8-11
May 6 — Phoenia 130, Golden State 103
May 9 — Phoenia 130, Golden State 104
May 11 — Phoenia 131, Golden State 104
May 13 — Phoenia 133, Golden State 90
May 16 — Phoenia 136, Golden State 104

Conference Finals Best of Seven Western Conference Phoenia vs. LA Lokers

May 23 — Phoenix at LA Laters, 18 30 p.m. May 24 — LA Laters of Phoenix, 10 p.m. May 26 — LA Laters of Phoenix, 2 30 p.m. x May 30 — Phoenix at LA Laters, 11:20

s June 1 -- LA Lakers at Phoenis, #g m. s June 3 or 4 -- Phoenis at LA Lakers, 3:30

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Major League Baseball

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Philadelphia	16	21	412	411
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San Francisco	21	18	136	114
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Houston	19	19	100	3
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Knosville (Blue Jays) 19 22 443
Memphis (Royals) 17 24 413
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Wednesday's Results
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Columbus 4, Greenville 3
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NHL PLAYOFFS

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May 14 — Calgary 3 Montreal 2
May 17 — Montreal 4 Calgary 2
May 19 — Calgary at Montreal, 7 35 p.m.
May 21 — Calgary at Montreal, 7 05 p.m.
May 23 — Montreal at Calgary, 9 05 p.m.

a May 25 — Calgary at Montreal, 7 35 p.m.

May 27 — Montreal at Calgary, 8 05 p.m.

a May 27 — Montreal at Calgary, 8 05 p.m. a if necessary

Wednesday's Summery

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MISL PLAYOFFS

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(All times EDT)
Wild Card Series
Best of Fire
Wichite vs. Tacome
(Wichite wins series 3-1)
April 29 — Wichite 4. Tacome 1
April 29 — Wichite 7. Tacome 4
May 6 — Tacome 5. Wichite 4
May 8 — Wichite 5. Tacome 2

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(Delles Inede series 3-9)
May 3 — San Diego 7, Dallas s
May 6 — Dallas 5, San Diego 6
May 12 — San Diego 5, Dallas 4 (OT)
May 13 — Dallas 7, San Diego 1
May 16 — Dallas 7, San Diego 10, 35 p m
is May 70 — Dallas at San Diego, 10, 35 p m
is May 72 — Dallas at San Diego, 10, 35 p m
wichite vs. Saltimore
(Baltimore loads series 3-6)
May 13 — Baltimore 5, Wichita 4 (OT)
May 16 — Baltimore at Wichita, 8, 35 p m
is May 72 — Baltimore at Wichita, 8, 35 p m
is May 73 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7, 35 p m
is May 73 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7, 35 p m
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is May 73 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7, 35 p m
is May 73 — Wichita at Baltimore, 7, 35 p m
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TRANSACTIONS

Philadelphia — Recalled pitcher Bob Sebra Irom Scranon Wilkes Barra of the International League (AAA), sent pitcher Todd Frohwirth to Scranion Bashathatt
Seattle — Signed forward Xavier McDaniel to 3 year contract

to a 5 year contract.

Stone Falls (CBA) — Announced new franchise will be named Skylorce

Cologo

South Florado — Assistant bashelball coach Richey Bi sussaid resigned

Feetball

New York John - Waived linebacker Bob Mason Philadelphia -- Waved defensive back **Roynell Young**

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING

10 p.m. — ESPN, USAC Midgels, IL.)

12 30 a.m. — ESPN, Nissan DII Road att
BASEBALL

I p m = SUN. Cottinge: Big East Tournament. (L1 also at 4 30 p m = 26, 56, 51 Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros. (L1 80x1006 SUN, College, Big East Tourna

BOXING

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I p m — US, Uriah Grant vs. Mike Sedillo,
Light Heavy weights. (L)
Finance.

TENNIS
10 pm — SUN. Pac 10 Championships

TRACK AND FIELD

7.30 p.m.—SC. SEC Championships SASEBALL

7 05 p.m. — WHOO AM (990) Memphis Chicks at Orlando Twins

"The way that Bennett started off was that he was going to be a pain in everyone's back until we dealt with this problem." I thought it was a very good meeting in which we learned a

QUOTE OF THE DAY

lot about each other." - Gene Upshaw of the NFL Players Association after a meeting Federal anti-drug director William Bennett had with professional sports executives players umon officials to put the sports world on notice to set an example to help crush the nation's drug problem.

Majors—

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Badget each had a stude and scored two runs

Joshna Watson and Addison each had a single and scored one run, and Billsman and Tommie Thompson had one single each.

For First Union, Michael Perry had a pair of singles and scored one run. Branch hit a home run. Philip Eubanies had a single and scored a run, and Blatr had a run scored.

D.A.V. had duplicate innings. sending 12 men to the plate while rapping out live hits and scoring nine runs in each of the two first innings

In addition to Jenkins, D.A.V. was led at the plate by George Beasley's home run, double, and two runs scored. Donny Hinson and Dec Dec Hampton each added a double and two mus scored with Curtis Peterson tripling and scoring a run.

Alvin Kilgore contributed a single and two runs scored. Kelvin Butler doubled and scored one run, Corey Donaldson singled and scored a run, Marcus Beasley scored twice and Corey Williams scored

Aaron Knight had the only hit for Sun Bank and his brother Adrian Knight scored the only

Softball-

Continued from LB

singles and

two runs scored. Also contributing to the attack were Renee Farmer to home run. triple, single and three runs scored). Marcia Riggins ta home run, two singles and two runs scored). Nickie Dunn ta triple. (wo singles and three runs scored) and Sonita Barnes (two singles and two runs).

Angelta Arndel added a home run while Latonya Colleld and Yolanda Cox each singled and scored three runs. Otisha Gordon singled and Francis Dunn scored two runs.

Beckle Rutledge was the only Optimist player to reach base in the contest, slapping a double in the second inning.

Rotary, under coaches dim-

Ashley Dunn added a double, two singles and three runs with Jennifer Moran kicking in a double, single and one run-Chara Harris singled and scored twice, Zahrina Merrill doubled and scored two runs, and Netsha White had a single and scored

Adams and List Jones, picked

up its lifst victory of the season

on Monday night as Sharron had two doubles and two home runs

Belinda Morgan contributed two

home runs, one double and three

runs scored while Sholanda hit a

triple, two singles and scored

three runs.

For the Optimist's, Misty Deweese hit a double and a single. Vivian Turner tripled, Sarah Sheater doubled and Lashaunda Davidson litt a single.

Juniors-

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runs scored, Jamie King and Adaryl Jones each doubled and scored one run while Charles Reynolds, Andre Rawlings and Andre Ware each hit a single and scored one run. Dexter Graham and James Bradwell each scored a run.

In the early contest, Hardee's took a 4-3 lead after the first tuning but could not stop the Kiwanis offense as it cranked out I I hits.

Leroy Anderson had a triple. single and scored two runs to lead Kiwanis. Eric Ingram added a double, single and three runs scored with Duke Roberts kicking in a double, single and two runs.

Mike Horn had a double, single and scored one run. Bobby Huffman, Tim Newton, and Ernest Chavers each singled and scored a run and Alan O'Neil scored two runs.

For Hardee's, Jason Bender had a pair of singles. Richard Peterson had a single and scored one run, and Tony Hensley. Todd McGill and Wayne Branton scored one run each.

Giamatti said, "We in baseball

take over the moment there's a

problem and work with the club.

We've have excellent coopera-

He explained the baseball poli-

cy since 1980 has been to first

Examples-

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Bennett is to offer a national anti-drug plan to President Bush

in September. Upshaw said. "The way that Bennett started off was that he was going to be a pain in everyone's back until we dealt with this problem. ... I thought it was a very good meeting in which we learned a lot about each other."

We also learned that we are doing a lot and we are not getting credit for what we are doing," he added, "We've been on the front line of this attack long before now and we want to do more."

Giamatti and Upshaw pointed to current programs for helping athletes with substance abuse problems, including alcoholism and cocaine addiction. Because professional athletes are frequently role models for

the nation's youth, the issue of illegal drug use by athletes has drawn considerable attention. Each of the major sports has had widely reported drug incidents - recently a professional hockey player was accused of smuggling cocaine across the

The issue of testing for drug use has led to sharp conflicts between teams owners and players. Union leader Upshaw. a staunch opponent to random

drug testing, stressed that current procedures allow "testing in the National Football League' for reasonable cause.

But we also believe that other things need to go with (testing). such as rehabilitation, education, treatment and aftercare. All of these things have to go together." he said.

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provide rehabilitation, but players are penalized on subsequent offenses. **Decathion-**

petitors who have ever completed a decathalon before. is just looking to finish. "We're not looking to compete with Palm Beach Lakes. West ago and brings back Octavius Orange or Lyman," Brauman said, "We'd just like to go and

enjoy ourselves and have some Lyntan is looking for Darren Marshall and James Flint to improve on their top 10 places a season ago and power the Greyhounds to a state chample

onship. Marshall finished sixth overall with 6.479 points while Flint linished 10th with 6.147. Both have improved and both are hungry to finish as an all-state competitor in their final high-

school sport. Darren is looking to linish as

could be the suprise no one is looking for. He'll give Darren all he can handle and hopefully those two will really score highly Lyman finished third a year

Holliday, who competed in the event last year. The Greyhounds received 5.432 points from hint a year ago and are hoping for a better turnout this year. Holliday, though, has been slowed by an injury with teammate Howard Marshall

picking up the stack. Marshall

was the second toughest 330 hurdler in Seminole County and has proven to be a durable "Palm Beach Lakes will be the team to beat." Finke said. "They bring everything back and more. You never know what each team

will have until you get there. an all-state competitor for the though, then you just try to go lifth time." Finke said. "Fliot out and do your best."

Cup-

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U.S.-Canadian border.

"I'm not looking to get even with anyone," he said. "I'm out to help my team. I have respect for every team I play for. I'm not

out here to showboat." Two seconds after Chelios' score, the Flames' Gary Roberts was penalized for elbowing, setting up Courtnall's power-play goal with 10:25 left. Courtnall wristed his shot from the left face-off circle, the blast beating

Vernon high on his left side. In quest of its 24th Stanley Cup, Montreal, which received a splendid performance from goaltender Patrick Roy, wondespite blowing a 2-0 lead and being outshot 16-4 in the second

period. The Flames, who finished with a 32-23 shot advantage, scored twice in that middle period to tie. it. But Coach Terry Crisp felt his

club should have had more As a coach I was looking at all the chances we missed," he said. "Behind the bench, I said. Oh. I hope this isn't one of those nights that come back to haunt vou.

Joe Nieuwendyk had brought the Flames to within 2-1 at 5/14 of the second period after a costly mistake by Roy. The goaltender tried to clear the puck, but Brian MacLellan deflected it along the boards. It came to a wide-open Stenwendyk, who connected from 25 feet.

With the help of the everpresent Al Maclinnis on the power-play. Calgary then tied it with 6/11 left in the period on loc! Ofto's goal. MacInnis, who has at least a

stationed to the left of the crease. tipped the puck across for Otto. who poked it under Roy's glove. Larry Robinson, who had not

scored in Montreal's first 14 playoff games, had struck for his second goal of the series to give the Canadiens a 1-0 lead after

one period.
With one second left in a holding penalty to Calgary's Brad McCrimmon, Mike McPhee won a faccolf, and the puck came to Robinson just inside the blue line. The 37-year-old detenseman, with only 25 goals in 199 career playoff games, then blasted a low shot that slipped past Vernon 4:18 into the game.

The Flames received a break when Chelios - with teammate Brent Gilchrist already off for cross-checking - committed a foolish roughing penalty after the whistle.

That handed Calgary a twoman advantage for 16 seconds. The Canadiens killed off the first penalty, their escaped seconds



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later when Theoren Fleury's

shot beat Roy but but the post-Just 32 seconds after a penalty to the Flames' Dana Murzyn. Bobby Smith scored for a 2-0 Montreal advantage 155 into the period. Rookie Mike Keane set up the play, drawing Vernon out of the crease before rolling a goal-line pass to Smith, who put the puck in the open net.



People

IN BRIEF

NAACP banquet featuring state leader

Thomas Poole, president of the state's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be featured speaker at the annual Seminole County NAACP Freedom Fund/Awards Dinner on Saturday, May 20. The banquet will take place at Quality Inn North, on State Road 434 by Interstate 4. Longwood, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, at \$25, may be obtained by calling at 323-0033.

Audubon chapter elects officers

The following 1989-90 officers were elected at the April meeting of the Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies: president, Chellis Engstrom of Lake Mary: vice president/program chairman. Grace Friend of DeBary: secretary. Jo Lathrop of Sanford: and treasurer. Evelyn Bowers

The officers were installed by Edie Winchell of DeBary, a past

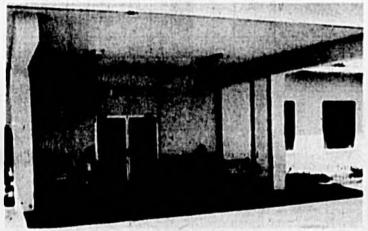
Voter registration offered

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be offered on Tuesday, May 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Registra-tion also will take place on May 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School, 2150 Sand Lake Road. Altamonte Springs. The registration services are being sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

CALENDAR

SHS band, chorus having auction

The Seminole High Band and Chorus will hold an auction on Friday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at Central Florida Auction, 505 Airport Bivd. The public is asked to buy items to support the school's music department. If you have items you would like to donate for the auction, call Mr. Jordan or Mr. Maguire at Seminole High, 322-4352, or Jeannette Spiffey at 322-8234. Items also may be dropped off at the auction building.



The Good Sameritan Home in Sanford will have an open house this Sunday to let the public view the care it gives to the poor.

Good Samaritan Home to have an open house

maritan Home Inc., at 1704 W. regardless of race, color, creed or Ninth St., will hold its annual national origin. open house on Sunday, May 21, from 2.5 p.m.

The community is invited to attend and visit with the resi-

denis. The Good Samaritan Home was founded in 1948 for the purpose of bringing food, shelter

SANFORD - The Good Sa- and loving care to the poor,

Throughout the years, the adult congregate living facility has been supported through organizations and people who desire to continue the service to humanity begun by the late Mother Ruby and Pappy Timothy Wilson.

DAR ends year with internal honors

Gy BRIAN NEDGEN Herald People editor

SANFORD - Members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, decided to end their club year with a big way, by honoring some of their most devoted members.

At the end-of-the-year meeting held Friday at the Greater Sunford Chamber of Commerce, special recognition was given to Carolyn Carter. Ethel Deane, and Catharine Lowe, who have been in the chapter for 25 years. The chapter was founded in

Also at the meeting, past regents were formally recognized for their loyal service: Elisabeth Boyd, Arolyn True, Frances Leahy, Genevieve Brumley and Catherine Wiley. They received certificates and

Grace Parks, regent, reviewed some worthwhile patriotric, historical and educational activities competed during the year:

 A list was compiled of grave sites of Revolutionary ancestors of the chapter's members.

The chapter donated items to veterans hospitals and contributed money and clothing for support of DAR schools. The club also donated to the Ellis Island Restoration Project as well as the State Regent's Proect, which is refurbishing the House of Representatives Chamber in the historic old capitol building in Tollahassee.

Chapter members actively support the Seminole County Historical Museum with volunteer hours. They presented the museum with a patriots index. kept at the museum for the public to use for research. A club member made possible the donation of an 1890s dress on a dress model to the museum.

The Sallie Harrison chapter received the following awards at the 87th State Conference: certificate of award for superior scrapbook, certificate of award for outstanding participation on the veteran patients committee, tri-color ribbon for outstanding yearbook, and recognition for the patriots index contribution.



veteran members of the Sallie Harrison chapter of From left, Grace Parks hands 25-year certificates to Carolyn CArter, Cary Lowe and Ethel Deane, all the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Past DAR regents receiving recognition from current regent Grace Parks (far left) are pictured

 Chapter member Mrs. Much. Parks led the opening patriotic Lassiter was present for the ritual, which was followed by the organizational meeting at the state conference of the Florida husiness meeting.

> officially welcomed as the 40th member to join the chapter.

Grace Marte Stinecipher was

Virginia Powell, Institution, reported that the chapter won a chapter adjourned for the blue ribbon at the state conven-

tion for the chapter's history notrixok.

Catherine Wiley and Frances Leahy

Virginia Kelly's report on the Continental Congress was read by dessie Haase. Arolyn True won the drawing

tor an alghan. With a prayer and a song, the

Earth can only handle so many people

DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y. in

I believe the message of 14 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree.

RUTH COMSTOCK. LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR RUTH: It does. Thank you for sending it, and here it be

DEAR ABBY: You were much too casy on "Proud Mother." who was proud of the fact that "God" had given her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a

ADVICE ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

DAR Women in Military Service

Club. She was elected historian

Refreshments were served at

the social hour before the Friday

and will be a charter member.

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"Proud Mother" resented be ing criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to raise or feed them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities fand you will need a calculator) if each of her clubben. miltiplies at the same rate, in two generations she will have been responsible for 182 people! This number becomes significant when one considers the amount of food and gaseline they will consume in their life times

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of progreation, she's ignored God's additional gitts of reason based on accumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of autenewable natural resources are everybody's business.

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not the only one who expressed concern over "Proud Mother's"

Briefly, since the world's resources are hunted, see can't continue to provide for a population that daily products 185,000. new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease out birth rate or increase our deathrate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I just result the letter from "Dorthea Redwine, whose husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga. He told her that tolded and creased checks play havor with the high-speed equipment used in processing

This has been discussed in our office frequently. We aren't supposed to fold checks but what do we do when businesses send bills accompanied by

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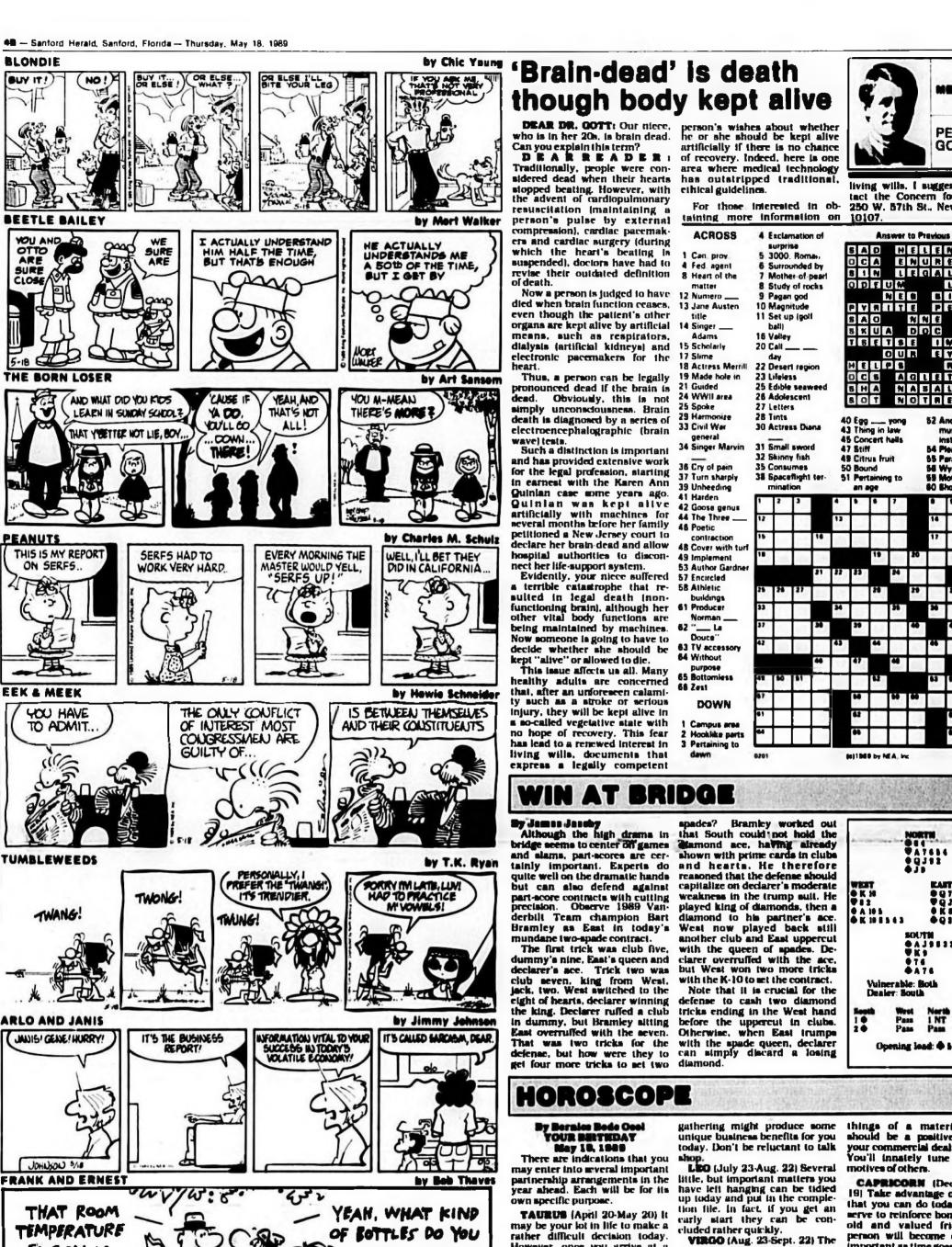
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by Jim Davis

by Loonard Starr

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is now harvesting time for the fruits of your recent labors. If the pickings don't live up to your expectations, let this serve as a lesson to you to try harder the next time.

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may be your lot in life to make a rather difficult decision today. However, once you arrive at a judgment, stick to it, because it is likely to be best for you as well as for others involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. He sure to state vour godiac sidu.

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appropriate opening might pres-ent itself today that will enable you to get something serious off your mind that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend. Don't let it slip by you.

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eral bargains for which you've been looking could be out there today. If you snift them out by wise shopping procedures, you should be able to make im-

Your leadership techniques should be very effective today. especially when others see the demands you make on yourself are far greater than the demands you make on them.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should do rather well in competitive situations today if you allow your imagination to project you as a winner. Don't let go of your visions of victory. PINCER (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are presently in a rather hopeful cycle, provided your expectations are predicated upon reality and not fiction. Be an optimistic realist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be discouraged if the progress or profits from a venture in which you are associated are rather sparse at this time. Your long-range projections looks promising (C)1989, NEWSPAPER EN-









SCC courses range from tennis to procrastination

SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of May 22:

Procrastination vs. Productivity — Explains reasons so many of us procrastinate, "How to" steps will be given to change this behavior. Time will be spend on good time management, motivation techniques and goal-setting exercises. (May 23-30, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. Cost \$5 per person1

Stress Management Through Biofeedback Techmiques - An introductory course in stress and tension reduction using relaxation and biofeedback training, Topics in- 323-1450, ext. 664.

clude: stress, relaxation. breathing, exercise, nutrition. sensory awareness, visualization and biofeedback. (May 24-July Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost 85 per person)

Tennis I — Instruction in the

fundamentals of tennis, such as grip, stance, forchand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets and bring one unopened can of tennts balls. (May 27-July Saturdays, 11 a.m to 1 p.m. Cost \$30 per person)

Other classes include: Private Pilot Ground School, Golf I and II, and Tennis II.

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at



Cadet Michael Wayne Huff (right) receives his award from LTC Eugene Lesesne.

Cadet from Longwood honored

Cadet Michael Wayne Huff. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Huff of Longwood, received the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award during recent ceremonies held at The Citadel to Charleston, S.C.

The award is presented to the Navy ROTC cadets in each class who have demonstrated outstanding inflitary excellence.

Huff also received the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for academic excellence, leadership ability, adherance to nullitary discipline, dependability, good character, and fundamental and patriotric understanding of the importance of ROTC training.

The cadet graduated on May

SEMINOLE SCENES

When on assignment, Herald photographers shoot a variety of pictures, each with a different composition, pose or angle. Not all of ... County, those are published.

Here is a collection of recent scenes from around Seminole

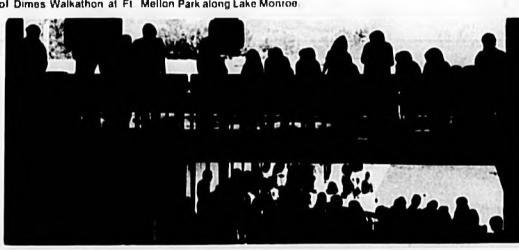


The human race takes a walk?

A crowd starts out on the March of Dimes Walkathon at Ft. Mellon Park along Lake Monroe.

Big Brothers watching

Seminole Community College students on the upper level watch as high schoolers below conduct experiments in the Physics Qlympics.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No.: 19 463 CA 49 P FLA. BAR I. D. 19446134 ANCHOR MORTGAGE

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NOTICE OF ACTION KLEE INC. A Florida

VOU ARE NOTIFIED that are action to toreclose that mortiage recorded on August 25, 1980 in Official Records Sonk 1792. Pages 1521 1529, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, encumbering the following real property located in Seminole County,

Let M. FORWOOD PHASE I. according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book "21", Pages 51 through 55. Public Records of Seminale County,

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MAY. 1994
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
BY Wendy W Collins
Deputy Clerk Publish May 18, 25, June 1, 8, DEE 191

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF MORTH CAROLINA IREDELL COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF

JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION LESLIE WAYMAN VS. LEWIS P. CARTER III TO: LEWIS P. CARTER, III

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PLAINTIFF 1308 A DAVID AVENUE STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 2017 Publish: May 18, 25, June 1, 1989 DEE 180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Division Probate File formber PR 99 226

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All interested persons are required to tile with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the served that challenges the validity of the will.

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Case No. 1911217 CA 99 L
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unknown party in possession o subject property NOTICE OF ACTION
TO MERCEDES FORRERO
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a real estate condominium lien has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your wriften detenses, if any, to the action on the Plainfiff's at forney, William W. Carpenter, Esquire, whose address is tas West Jessop Avenue, Longwood, Florida 2750 4146, on or before June 21, 1989 and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of this Cour-rither before service on Plain tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a judy estate condominium tien has

thereafter, otherwise a judg relief demanded in the Conplaint
WITNESS my hand and seal
of this court on this lifth day of
May, 1999
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Wendy W Collins Deputy Clerk Jubish May 18, 25, June 1, 8,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO M 117 CA 40 L

Plaintiff VERONICA HAVES VERONICA HAVES
McBURSE and VERDELL
WHITEHEAD

AMENDED
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Fforda, I will self at public auction to the highest bidder for Cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminate County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a m on May 25, 1989, that certain parcet of real property

described as follows:
Lot 1 and Lot 2. Block C.
Section 15. Township 21. Range
31. Subdivision 511. OVIEDO
HEIGHTS. Plat Book 4. Page 4.
Public Records of Seminole
County Florida. County, Florida DATED this 10th day of May.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURY By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Jubish: May 11, 18, 1999 Publish # DEE 122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Casa No.: 08 H71 CA 09-L METMOR FINANCIAL, INC., formerly known as Crossland

Capital Corporation Plaintiff. RICKY R HUNT and DIANE L.

HUNT. ha wife AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT COURT
Motice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of June, 1989, at 11-80 A.M., at the FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, other for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bridger for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE

County, Florida, to wit Lot 13, CEDAR RIDGE UNIT iti. according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 23. Page 30, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Cauri, the style of which is: METMOR FINAN CIAL, INC., formerly known as crossland Capital Corporation vs. RICKY R. HUNT and DIANE L. NUNT, his wife. WITMESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 13th chard May 1888.

day of May, 1989 ISEAL1 By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Cirek ublish: May 18, 25, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 08 1993 CA 07 L CHERYLA CLASS, formerly

CHERYLA BURCH

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NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
final Judgment of Foreclosure
dated the 10th day of May, 1989,
in Case No. 88 1593 CA 09 L. of the Circuit Court of the Eigh the Circuit Court of the Eight beenth Judicial Circuit. In and For Seminole County, Florida in which CHERYL A CLASS. In the Plaintill and TEMMENCE J. BURCH is Defendant, I will be the business and beautiful. J BURCH is Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west litrarit door of the Seminote County Courthouse in Sanford. Seminote County Florida, at 11:00 a m on the 8th day of June 1889 the following described property set furth in the Summary Final Judgment of Forsilosule, to sit.

Forex losure, to sit.

Lot 3. (Less the North one-hall) and all of Lots 4 & 5. Block a. MAY FAIN, according to Platitions 1, Page 15, of the Public Nesseds at Seminote County.

DATED this 15th day of May MANYANNE MONSE CLEMB OF THE COU Poblish May 18, 25, 1999 DEE 192

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 845.00 of the Fforida Chapter has or of the Frorida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the

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FAMILY BIRTH CENTER By & Mary Ann Becker President Publish May II. 18, 25, June I. DEE 112

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CASE NO. 89 1314 CA 89 P Florida Bar No. 196920 AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF TAMPA

LOWELL S CALLIHAN, if he ing and if married. MRS LOWELL S CALLINAN, his LOWELL S. CALLIMAN, his wife. If Irving, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarised and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs de visees, grantees, assignees creditors, lienors and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants.

Defendant
NOTICE OF ACTION —

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TO LOWELL S CALLIMAN if living and if married, MRS LOWELL S CALLIMAN, his wife if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if the other property of the control of the control of the other property of the control of the contro and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, de respective unknown hairs, de visees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants — RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action, the intercent and action.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County. Florida:

L. o. 1.4. B. I. o. c. 2.9. D.R.E.A.M.W.O.L.D. F.O.U.R.T.H. SECTION. according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 98. of the public records of Seminole County. Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the plaintiff's atterney, whose name and address is.

to it on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address it. Albert C. Kreischer, Jr., at Fuentes and Kreischer, 167. West Busch Boulevard. Tampa. Florida 23617, on or before June 13th, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of his Court either before service on plain (III's attorney or immediately immediately). tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default

thereafter; othereise a default will be intered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated on May 9th, 1999.

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MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court

By Ruth King

As Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1999.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. CI IN SINI-CA 49 P COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. I/A/4

COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff. DAVIDE GREEN and

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Lot 4. Block A. SECOND

Florida, described as Lot 4. Block A, SECOND NAVENNA PARK SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 29, 20 and 21 of the Public Records of Serminole County, Florida at public sale. In the highest bidder for cash, at the West bidder for cash, at the West bidder for cash, at the Serminole County Courthouse. Santord, Florida, at 11 00 a.m. on the 1st day of June, 1909

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the City of Lake Mary, Floride.
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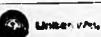
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