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Tribe wins 21st

SANFORD - The Seminole High baseball team started a busy three-game week with a 5-4 win over visiting DeLand Monday afternoon. See Page 1B.

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Boys will be scouts

From a campout to a Court of Honor, Sanford Boy Scouts, Troop 34, really get around. See Photos Page 3B

☐ Florida

Constitution may change

Florida voters could send two proposed changes in the state constitution to the ballots this fall. Since 1976, citizens have fought for eight changes. See Page 2A

☐ Local

House to remain single family

City commissioners denied a request from a property owner who wanted to turn a single family dwelling into a duplex in Sanford's historic area. A packed commission chamber cheered. See Page SA

Inmate sought after escape

SANFORD - Seminole County deputies aided by Sanford police searched the wooded area north of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning.

Jail inmate Robert Baron, 30, of Casselberry overpowered a courtroom deputy and two correctional officers shortly after 10 a.m. and escaped through the front door, said sheriff's apokesman George, Procchel. Baron was pursued as far as the wooded area northeast of the jati before he escaped into the woods, said Proechel. A search was underway at presstime this morning.

Baron, dressed in "prison blues" at his escape, is described as a white male, 6 feet, one inch tall. 185 lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes. Proechel said Baron was in the jail court for armed robbery charges and should be considered dangerous.

Post offices help with tax filing

LAKE MARY — There's no reprieve from filing your tax statement or a request for an extension tommorrow, but area post offices will try to make it a bit easier for you.

Any tax documents mailed before midnight Wednesday at the Lake Mary Post Office, 495 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, will be postmarked with the sought-after April 15 postmark, according to a postal service bulletin.

If that's not reassuring enough, friendly postal workers will take your return at the Altamonte Springs Post Office, 321 Montgomery Road, until midnight, stamping them with the April 15

Other post offices, including the downtown Sanford offices at 221 N. Palmetto Ave., will accept any mail until 6 p.m., said Fred Rader, Sanford postmaster. Rader said no special April 15 accommodations are made in Sanford because "it hasn't been a problem."

piled from staff and wire reports

Plan Easter menu

Cook of the Week Gloria Parker, wife of a Lake Mary pastor, busily prepares for Easter festivities by sharing some favorite recipes. Wednesday in the People section.

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North wind blows



Mostly sunny and windy with a high in the 80s. Wind northcast at 20-25 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops warn of sniper

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A sniper who fired at least four shots at commuter traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard Monday afternoon may have aimed at drivers, Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said this morning.

'Based on the proximity of the bullet holes to the driver's heads, one would have to assume they were shooting at drivers," said Lauderdale this morning. "I'd like to say it was a kid or a stupid prank, but the indications are right now it was not.

Lake Mary Boulevard in both directions was closed between 6:40 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday while a dozen Lake Mary police and Seminole County deputies searched for the shooter in an unincorporated wooded area south of the boulevard and west of Greenwood Boulevard. Lauderdale said no evidence was found in the heavily-traveled woods but an investigation will resume today.

If caught, the sniper faces a range of charges including aggravated assault and shooting into an occupied vehicle, a second-degree felony, to attempted murder, said Lauderdale.

The shootings appear to be unrelated to two

recent shootings in the areas near Lake Mary. sald sheriff's spokesman George Proechel. On March 21, a man reported someone shot at his car on Sun Lake Circle not far from Monday's incident, said Proechel. Another projectile entered a rear window of a home on Maria Court Jan. 12, possibly from a child's slingshot, said Proechel.

In the Monday incodents, two vans were struck between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday by what appeared to be a .22-caliber firearm, said Lauderdale. Later in the evening, two bullet holes were found in the Barnett Bank building, 704 W. ☐ See Sniper, Page 5A

Taste of Lake Mary



Mermaid centerpiece Vicky Crozier draws a crowd of admirers to the Edibles, Inc. booth.

1,500 make taste a success

Herald People Editor

still ran out," she said.

LAKE MARY - Elegantly dressed mannequins dined oblivious to the almost 1,500 patrons.

A wooden Indian in a teepee delighted guests. Festooned in fishnet, seashells and gold eyelashes,

a live mermaid served as a table centerpiece. Satisfying more than the taste buds, the 1992 "Taste of Lake Mary" was a huge success Monday night, said chairman for the event Ginger Black.

We encouraged the restaurants to get into the

display and presentation. What happened was unbelievable," she said. Black said an early estimate of guests to the event held at Timacuan Country Club is between 1,200

and 1.500. 'We started with 2,000 plates, bought two more cases and then borrowed some from Timacuan. We doubled our order of paper goods over last year and

Black circulated throughout the early evening festivities, garnering comments from restauranteurs, musicians and participants.

"They all want to come back next year. I heard ☐ See Taste. Page 5A



Beverly McWilliams samples Shells' fare.

City OKs historical code study

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City Commission approved the concept of the Duany Project last night. Fine tuning of the proposed codes can now get underway.

Andres Duany was hired by the Sanford Historic Trust and the City. to prepare a master plan for the residential areas of Old Sanford. In order to accomplish his plan, he also submitted a written list of building codes that would be re-quired to return the city to a historic

Warren Skipper, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, made the official resentation to the Commissioners during last night's meeting. "We are not asking for an official approval of the master plan," he said. "What we want is approval of the City to allow us to use Duany's expertise as a starting point.

Skipper recommended the City allow the Historic Preservation Board and City Planner Jay Marder to start work on, "making these codes acceptable to the City as well as residents of City Sanford." as residents of Old Sanford." ☐ See Duany, Page 5A

Eslinger tops raising cash

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger continues to dominate the fundraising effort towards the Sept.

1 Republican sheriff's primary, accumulating nearly \$61,000 by the end of March, according to reports submitted Friday.

Eslinger has raised more than three times the amount taken in by other top Republican fundraisers, Harold "Beau" Taylor Jr. and Larry

Candidates for county office were required to report their cantribution and spending report for the first three months of 1992 to the county elections office on Friday. Because several were mailed, they were not ☐ See Sheriff, Page 5A

Lake Mary's first paid fire chief named

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Robert Stoddard went from one leadership position to another yesterday. He didn't have to move or change desks however.

Stoddard was sworn in as Lake Mary's first full time paid fire chief. The title was not unfamiliar to Stoddard. He has been serving as the chief for the city's volunteer fire department for the past seven

According to Charles Lauderdale, "He is actually changing from being Lake Mary's last volunteer fire chief to Lake Mary's first full time chief. Lauderdale has been managing both the police

and fire departments in his position as the city's public safety director. Lauderdale remains as Lake Mary's police chief. "This isn't going to make any changes in the operation of the department." Lauderdale said, "but we are putting a very knowledgeable man in charge of this full time department, and I'm certain he will keep it well organized and in the best operational status."

The recommendation of Stoddard's position was

made by City Manager John Litton, and approved by the City Commission.

Mayor Randy Morris commented, "I'm very pleased with Chief Stoddard's change to full time. He has over a decade of service to the volunteers, and he has built a very professional operation.'

In addition to his duties with the regular fire department, Stoddard is also continuing supervision of the volunteer department, although some of the operations may be turned over to others at a later



Robert Stoddard (left) Lake Mary's volunteer fire Lauderdale, right, conducted the swearing in chief, became its first full-time paid fire chief ceremony. In the rear, left to right, fire fighter yesterday. Public Safety Director Charles EMT's L.E. Mason, R.A. Russi and J.W. Lisk.

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Group wants to squeich crime, drugs

WINTER GARDEN - A determined group of drug fighters has largeted a tough Winter Garden neighborhood as a hattleground.

The federally funded organization. "Orlando Fights Back." knows it is facing a daunting task in a neighborhood where drug-related violence has killed five residents in the past 10 weeks. The group has been battling drugs in two Orlando-area neighborhoods for a year. Residents and police credit the organization with restoring pride and helping drive off drug dealers in those communities.

Organizers want to do the same in east Winter Garden. whose 3,300 residents have been beset with poverty, drugs and crime for years.

Controls on road contracts tighten

TALLAHASSEE - State transportation officials say they're tightening controls on road and bridge contracts after a state audit covering eight months of the pacts.

The audit covered a period from July 1, 1989, through Feb. 28, 1991, during which \$764.4 million in construction contracts and \$31.9 million in maintenance contracts were

State auditors reviewed a sampling of 210 contracts totaling \$512.3 million, according to the report issued recently by Auditor General Charles Lester.

The auditors said the department generally complied with contracting guidelines, but cited some problems, including late payments to contractors.

The department will complete a review of its contracting procedures by Jan. 1, said a response submitted by Transportation Secretary Ben Watts.

The audit included checks on 30 contracts, totaling about \$143 million, on which work was completed during the review period.

New law protects motorists

TALLAHASSEE - Motorists who need repairs to pass emissions tests gained some protection under a new state law. officials said Monday.

The law, which took effect earlier this month, is meant to safeguard motorists against exorbitant prices if repairs billed as a guarantee the vehicle will pass the tests don't live up to the

If the vehicle fails, only "generally accepted retail costs for parts" can be charged to a motorist who returns to the same garage for additional work within two weeks.

'This law gives consumers what they've needed: added protection when dealing with the repair industry," said Kelvin J. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Emissions Control.

Some repair shops have taken advantage of motorists who weren't familiar with inspection requirements and have not honored guarantees that the repairs would enable the vehicles

Emissions inspections began last year in Broward, Dade, Duval, Hillsborough. Palm Beach and Pinellas counties.

Governor signs anti-stalking bill

TALLAHASSEE - Legislation establishing stalking as a crime was signed into law Monday by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The offense of simple stalking, a misdemeanor, could be punished by up to a year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000. it's defined as following or harasament that causes "aubatantial emotional distress and serves no legitimate purpose."

More severe cases could result in a conviction for felony aggravated stalking, which would be punishable by five years in prison and fines up to \$5,000. That would have to involve threat of death or bodily injury.

The Florida law, which takes effect July 1, was inspired by numerous cases in which people, especially women, were repeatedly followed and harassed, but police were powerless to stop the stalkers because no crime had been committed.

"The typical profile of someone who is being stalked is usually a woman who has either been terrorized by a vengeful boyfriend or husband and has been many times pursued by that person," said Sen. Carrie Meek, a Miami Democrat, during debate in March.

Man charged in toddler son's death

BRADENTON - A 22-month-old boy is dead and his father has been charged with murder in what an investigator called one of the worst cases of child abuse he knew of.

Alvin Lymas, 31, was being held without bond today in the deathrof his son, Terin. Lymas had been at the Manatee County Jail since Saturday, when he was charged with four counts of aggravated child abuse.

He had approached deputies Saturday morning and told them he needed to take his son to the hospital because the boy had fallen off a bed, police said.

The toddler was taken to Blake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, and later airlifted to All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, where he died Monday morning.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Constitution may be amended

Voters propose 8 changes since 1976

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida voters have sent six proposed constitutional amendments to the ballot in the last 16 years and it looks like they're going to send two more

Half of the proposals so far have been approved, including measures strengthen-ing the state's public meeting and open records rules, making English the state's official language, and launching the Florida lottery.

The failed ones would have permitted casino gambling (rejected twice) and placed limits on damages in civil lawsuits.

This year citizen initiatives that appear

headed for the November ballot would cap increases in homeowners' property tax assessments and create a term limit for state politicians.

John Sowinski, executive director of the term-limit group Eight is Enough, calls it "direct democracy.

"I think we're going to see more and more of it," said Sowinski, whose organization is about 30,000 short of the 368,000 signatures needed to put its proposal before voters. The deadline for gathering signatures is in August.

Such thoughts also motivate Ken Wilkinson, whose proposal would limit annual boosts in property tax assessments for homeowners to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. His group, Save Our Homes Inc., has gathered more than 300,000 signatures.

Bill Jones, Florida director of the public hostility with the political system.

interest group Common Cause, said voters must have the right to petition their government "because sometimes the Legislature is incapable of acting."

He supports streamlining the ballotinitiative process by reducing the number of required signatures and climinating some of the information asked of people signing

Currently, voters must write their names exactly as they appear on voting records and must know the number of their voting

Jon Mills, director of the University of Florida's Center for Governmental Responsibility, said he thinks voters will increasing-

ly turn to petitions to empower themselves. Mills, a former House speakers, called citizen initiatives a healthy way to express

Pharmacists sue state over Medicaid co-payment rule

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida pharmacists said Monday they are suing the state over a rule that says Medicaid pa-tients should contribute \$1 toward their prescriptions, if they can afford it.

The emergency rule requires pharmacists to provide the prescriptions even if they don't get the \$1 co-payment. That-means the pharmacists' payment from Medicaid is being reduced by \$1 in those cases, according to Betty J. Harris, president of the Florida Pharmacy Association.

She told reporters that the rule, which went into effect Friday, was inappropriate.

Friday, was inappropriate,

unfair and illegal.

"It is unlawful in that it reduces the pharmacists' reimbursement level in those cases where the recipient fails to or refuses to pay," she said. A federal law implemented

two years ago bane any re-ductions in the Medicald payment to pharmacists for four years, according to Rod Presnell, executive vice presi-

But Lyn Bodiford, chief of Medicaid program development at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative

of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the federal agency that oversees Medicald has already said the plan would not violate federal law.

Medicald to the joint federal state health care program for the poor. In Florida the state pays 45 cents for every 85 cents from the federal severament.

The rule being challenged stems from legislation passed this January as part of the lettest round of midyear budget cuts in the wake of revenue shortfalls, Presnell said.

HRS, which wrote the rule, to named as the defendant in the lewsuit, filed in circuit

court in Leon County. Filed on behalf of the approximate-ly 3,000 members of the Florida Pharmacy Associa-tion, the suit also names pharmacists Ken Tuell and Wilmoth H. Baker as plain-

Tuell, a Tallahansee phermacist and co-owner of several phermacies across the state, and the rule could cost him as smuch as \$40,000 a year. That figures comes from an estimate that \$40,000 liedical prescriptions would be filled without the \$1 co-

Bodiford said she didn't immediately have the estimate of how much money HRS expected to save with the \$1 co-payment. Harris said she thought it was \$1.7 mil-lion.

Baker, owner of

Tallahasses-based Baker's Pharmacy, attributes half of his business to Medicaid pa-tients.

Redistricting in hands of

TALLAHASSEE - A plan laying out 160 new state legislative districts is now officially in the hands of attorneys

and courts. Attorney General Bob Butterworth on Monday petitioned

stitutional tests," said Deputy Attorney General Pete An-

tonacci. Butterworth said the 120 created to protect minority in-

The districts also are properly contiguous. Butterworth said, meaning that no districts are split into separate, unconnected

The House gave final approval to the plan Friday, the eighth day of a special session that came after lawmakers couldn't regular session.

Under the constitution, the court must pass judgment on the plan within 30 days of Butterworth's petition.

If it is rejected, the Legislature must return to try again in a 15-day special session. And if no agreement is reached after that, the Supreme Court will draw the lines itself.

Eventually, the maps also must pass muster of the U.S. Justice Department under the federal Voting Rights Act and get the go-ahead of a panel of three federal judges, who plan to enter final orders on Florida's

redistricting plans on May 29. The major issue before the state Supreme Court is contiguity, which doesn't appear to be a problem in the legislative plans, Antonacci said. Districts don't skip over territory or wind down narrow filaments to con-

The plans passed last week have deviations of 1.99 percent in the House and 0.87 percent in the Senate.

Bear crossings

Students seek to save black bears from traffic

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Why did the bear cross the road?

Students in the University of Florida's "value-engineering" class probably can't answer that question, but they're looking for solutions to help the black bear get to the other side.

The other side Florida's highways, that is, without getting killed.

They're looking into such things as underpasses, bridges or simply lower speed limits to reduce the number of collisions between bears and cars.

About 40 bears have been killed on Florida roads in each of the past two years, says John Wooding, black bear coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We want to find the optimal solution to designing these structures, providing the safest and most cost efficient way to do it," said Ralph Ellis, UF professor of construction engineering and technology.

Ellia' value-engineering classes are working on a cost-effective bear crossing as the latest venture in a series of projects under the direction of the state Department of Transportation.

"The goal of value engineering is to solve a

specific problem at the lowest overall cost. Hopefully, our students can come up with a will find a solution that DO The class will identify black bear crossings and recommend ways of getting the bears safely across busy highways.

Among the areas where black bears are known to live are the Ocala, Apalachicola and Occeola National Forests, Big Cypress National Preserve and Okeefenokee National Wildlife Refuge.

Urban encroachment on habitat forces the bears to use busy roads to migrate to more hospitable areas. Fencing the bears into specific habitata could lead to the kind of dangerous inbreeding that has almost destroyed the Florida panther, Ellis added.

Only an estimated 500 to 1,500 black bears still live in Florida and environmentalists have called for the bear to be designated a threatened species. but no action is pending. "They're a fairly stable population right now,

but I feel the bear's addition to the threatened species list is warranted," Wooding said. Recent video footage of black bears and

panthers using crossings under Alligator Alley, being rebuilt as Interstate 75, prove the designs work for many types of animals, including

FRIDAY

high court **Associated Press Writer**

the state Supreme Court to approve the Democratic-crafted plan, which passed the Legislature last week. "We think it meets the con-

House and 40 Senate districts were valid because none represented too few or too many people and because enough black and Hispanic seats were

territory.

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nect far-flung pieces of land.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FOREGAST

Today: Mostly sunny and windy. High in the 80s. Wind northeast 20 to 25 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s to the lower 60s.

Wind cast 5 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs 80 to 85.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are three to five feet and rough. Current is strong to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

New Senyraa Beach: Waves are four to six feet and real choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

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Tonight: Wind northeast to east 20 knots. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Wednesday: Wind northeast to cast 15 knots. Seas 4 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

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Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .03 of an inch.

and Education Center, Celery

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was, 70 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Bervice at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Open container ordinance violated

Mclvin Moran, 43, 2378 Jitway, Sanford, was charged with violation of the open container ordinance when he was arrested

Police said that after a warning, he continued drinking alcohol from an open container outside the Family Grocery store on State Road 46 in Sanford.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man arrested for beating girlfriend

Charles L. Rouse, 27, 1849 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery and domestic violence when he was arrested on Saturday,

Police said that Rouse's girlfriend reported that during an argument, he struck her with his fists.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Fire and theft reported

A garage fire and theft were reported to Seminole County deputies Saturday. The garage was the property of Neil Pruden. 2200 E. Celery Avenue. During an Investigation, neighbor Stanley Brumley reported finding a bench grinder in the front yard of his residence. A check by Pruden reported the grinder as well as a red tool box and battery charger were missing from

According to the report, a deputy later stopped an unidentified man who was said to be acting suspicious, and found the tool box and battery charger which were identified by Pruden as being the items taken from the garage. An investigation is continuing in the case.

Geneva woman arrested

Sanford police have arrested Sharon D. Meeks, 32, of Geneva. Officers reported seeing her driving in an area near Cowan Moughton frequented by drug dealers. When they conducted a traffic stop of Meeks' vehicle at 9th Street and Highway 17-92. they reported finding a piece of what was later proven to be crack cocaine, in a cigarette package in the vehicle. She was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and driving with a suspended drivers license.

Pole by police station hit

Donald Bernard Newman, 21, of 200 Maple Avenue in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police Sunday. Officers report seeing his vehicle strike a light pole in front of the Sanford Police Station, then leave the scene, Newman's vehicle was stopped at 3rd Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and property

Armed robbery in Midway

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported armed robbery Saturday afternoon, near Rightway Avenue in Midway, According to the report, Richard L. Watermolen, 694 Keenland Pike, Lake Mary, pulled off the roadway with tire troubles on his boat trailer. He told officers that he was walking near the area when a two men knocked him down and took his wallet. Watermolen was reported as having only minor abrasions on his arms and bruises on his shoulder. When he returned to his trailer, he told officers several items of fishing equipment had been taken.

Fire damages cars

white carry morning fire Sunday, reportedly destroyed several vehicles. Horace, Bullard, 3010-23rd Street, off Airport Bivd. reported the incident to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Deputies found Bullard's pick up thuck and boat trailer, and a second car owned by William T. Ward of 5316 Carter Road, also destroyed. A third car had reportedly been damaged but was not destroyed. The Seminole County Fire Department Arson Investigator reported the fire was suspicious ture Damage was estimated at a total of \$10,000

Car stolen from business

A 1984 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday from Sanford Dealers Exchange. 2215 W. First Street in Sanford. Sheriff's deputies incidated entry was made by cutting through a fence at the business.

Warrants served

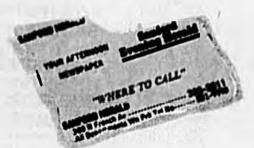
The following persons have been served warrants:

 Bruce Glendale Beck, 19, of 1134 Rose Cliff Circle, Sanford. was arrested during a traffic stop by Sanford Police at 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Robert Dwight Redding, 30, of 2805 Grove Drive, was arrested by Sanford Police in front of his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant issued in Seminole



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County stalls garbage rate hike for study

By MARK BARFIELD Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners balked at a potential 37 percent increase in garbage rates Monday, preferring to wait until a garbage expense study is completed later this month before deciding new

County staff had recommended an increase from current rates to \$15.83 for monthly service, largely due to a need in increased dumping fees for garbage haulers to meet expenses. Unincorporated residents now pay from \$11.59 to \$12.80 per month, depending on which of five franchise areas

they live in. Commissioners will now wait until a garbage expense study is completed in one to two weeks before deciding changes to their unpopular garbage collection program.

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EDITORIALS

Don't fix it

In the last half-century, no president has been re-elected in the midst of a recession. George Bush is not eager to defy history, so administration officials persuaded the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates even further to stimulate the economy.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady recently stressed that the Federal Reserve should avoid repeating a mistake of last year when it allowed the growth of the money supply to falter. In Brady's mind, the Fed's tighter control over the money supply killed a recovery that began in the spring.

"If that happens again in the spring or summer of 1992," Brady warned, "the recovery will be threatened and an opportuni-

Brady already had done enough to compromise sound fiscal policy. He bears at least partial responsibility for this year's record \$400 billion budget deficit. He should leave monetary policy to the Fed's board of governora.

In fact, the Federal Reserve has done much to move the economy out of recession. Last December, the central bank slashed the discount rate — the interest it charges banks for loans - by a full percentage point, to 3.5 percent, the lowest level in 27 years. The Fed also has permitted the federal funds rate the interest banks charge each other for loans - to fall to a target level of 4 percent.

There have been indications the rate cuts had started to have a stimulative effect on the economy. The most notable sign is the recent surge in the growth of the money supply. As the rate cuts trickle down throughout the economy, from the Fed to banks to businesses to consumers, the net result should be an increase in real aggregate demand, which means economic growth.

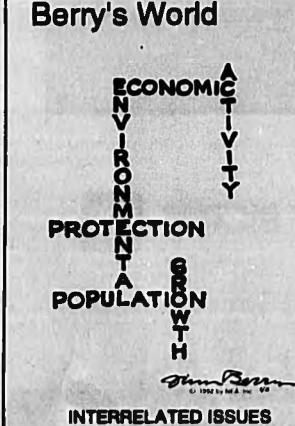
Critics of the Fed's measured approach, those who favor driving down the discount rate to spur the economy, ignore the possible deleterious consequences of such a policy.

While a further rate cut would be welcomed by such sectors as banking and real estate, it would be injurious to small savers, particularly the elderly, who rely on interest income to cover living expenses. As it is, this group has seen its spendable income decline by roughly half during the last year due to the sharp fall in interest rates.

Lower interest rates also reduce the value of the dollar, which makes American investments less attractive. That includes the federal debt, which is issued in the form of Treasury notes and bonds. If foreign investors who have been financing a large chunk of the federal deficit decide to put their money elsewhere, the government could have trouble attracting capital at reasonable rates.

Moreover, lower returns on interest discourage saving. Less savings mean less investment, which means a higher cost of capital in the long run. Thus, a drive to further lower short-term interest rates (the discount rate) actually could result in higher long-term rates. Such an outcome would have a dampening effect on future economic

What the Federal Reserve Board did last week may appear to help the economy in the short run during an election year. But in the long run, it very well could hurt the economy.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Conservatives triumph in Britain

of the British elections April 9 would be exciting, but not by a long shot the leader that she was. but very few indeed were prepared for what The liberating ideas

Most observers, including the polisters, servative Party under expected the Labour Party to win. Some, more Thatcher have all cautious, thought there might be a "hung been tried, and many Parliament," with no party winning an absolute of them have sucmajority, and this expectation gained adherenta ceeded brilliantly; In the last few days before the vote, when the but the party today final polls showed the gap between Labour and seems, in comparithe ruling Conservatives narrowing.

servatives would return to Westminster with an Britain out of a overall majority, thereby winning their fourth wearing recession. general election in a row. And yet that is To many people precisely what they did, albeit narrowly.

If, in a democracy, it is desirable for the major confess, me), the parties to swap roles occasionally, with the Ins. analogy to 1945 was going out and the Outs coming in. it is fair to say depressingly that this election was one that Labour "ought" to have won. The party has been out of power for 13 years. Its leader, Neil Kinnock, had purged it British people, (as a British friend recently wrote me) of "all of emerging victorious its malice and most of its folly," and prepared it from World War II to govern more or less responsibly.

magnificent years under Prime Minister in favor of Labourite Clement Attice. "The war's continue to lead his small band of MPs in Margaret Thatgher, had jettlsoned her in favor of over," they seemed to be saying. "Thanks for uncomfortable isolation.

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Beware media, not politicians

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JOSEPH SPEAR

vitally important that we not get so carried away in our blind and brutal bashing of

politicians that we fail to keep an adequate eye

on the rogues who are most responsible for

I refer to the media, of course, those shifty

scribes who ignore the positive and are constantly on the prowl for negative things to

report. Did you know, for example, that the media have been ignoring affirmative stories about the benefits of radiation? Exaggerating bad economic news? Deliberately distorting

the facts about the assassination of John F

These awful things are true, and we can thank the Competitive Enterprise Institute,

columniat William Rusher and movie director

That's not all, either. The media always get a

little rambunctious during the political season. and the Special Tribunal for the Obliteration of Media Perfidy, an investigative unit established by the Spear Foundation, has been diligently recording their trespasses. Here is an update of

consider the role that we allow the press to

Oliver Stone for exposing them.

Just about everybody agreed that the outcome John Major, a man who is personally appealing winning it. But now let's give the other chaps a that drove the Con-

son, lackluster, and But practically no one thought the Con- has failed to pull (including, let me

persuasive. That was

No one thought the Conservatives would return majority.

under (and largely thanks to) the leadership of

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play in volatile issues here in this House." said Hayes, who, incidentally, bounced 716 checks

at the House bank. A sorrowful SF agrees and

accords the Hill pressies three stomps: STOMP

Everyone knows how the media have

hounded Bill Clinton and pestered Jerry

Brown, but did you know they don't even

former mayor of Irvine, Calif., wants to be

president, but the press refuses to take him

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periously. "It's not up to the

media to determine

whom we get to hear

and whom we

don't," press critic Jeff Cohen of the

watchdog group

FAIR told the Col-

umbia Journalism

Review. "That's not

The SF concurs and bestows four thun-

dering thumps on

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rship," he said.

acknowledge Larry Agran's existence? The

But in Britain, this spring, it was not to be. A large part of the credit -- probably the lion's share, in fact -- must go to Prime Minister Major himself. Every poll, however far it showed Labour ahead, reported dutifully that Major, as an individual, was much better liked than his rival, Nell Kinnock. He will of course continue as Prime Minister, and will no doubt reshuffle his Cabinet to reflect more closely his own prefer-

ences and priorities. inevitably, one early consequence of Labour's defeat will be Kinnock's departure from its leadership. And given the election's new evidence of the power and attraction of conservative principles, it's a safe bet that whoever succeeds him as Labour's champion will be someone of still more moderate views.

Another loser April 9 was Paddy Ashdown. leader of the small but stubborn coalition of libertarians, ex-Labourites, and quirky centrists grouped in a third party currently called the Liberal Democrats. Ashdown had hoped to be called on to help form a coalition government. probably with Labour, if no party won an overall The Tories, on the other hand, after 12 Winston Churchill, unceremonlously sacked him majority in the new Commons. Instead, he will

MARTIN SCHRAM

George Bush talks, but he doesn't act The Oval Office seems empty these days,

Every now and then, we hear one of President Bush's speeches, promising us leadership on a problem du jour — health care, jobs, education. These speeches tend to

wait for something to happen - and eventually some. thing does. We get another speech about how nothing is happening, and it's all Congress' fault. That, of course, is pure bushtalk — inspired by motives

presidential. And that's too bad for us If George Bush re-

ally cared about And that's too roblems he's now inally talking about. there are a whole range of things he could be doing —

right now! - to accomplish his stated goals in

school-based, health-coverage effort, setting

which leaves us with a nagging question: is happen right after he gets a bad poll.

Then we alt and that are political, not

ways true to his stated policies and princi-ples. They are ideas that are being pushed by some of the amartest thinkers inside and outside the Beltway. Some of them are conservative ideologues, such as the thinkers at the Heritage Foundation, others are centrist pragmatists. But they have this much in common — they are serious about solving our domestic problems with leader-ship and action. That is what sets them apart from our president.

For example: health care. For three years, Bush said and did nothing to solve our health-care crisis, as he heeded the advice of his former White House chief-of-cynicism. John Sununu convinced him that the only way to avoid criticism was to take no action. Bush saw the truth, the light and the way only when his former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's own say-nothing, do-nothing approach to health care cost him a Pennsylvania Senate election that had seemed a cinch. Bush's polister warned it could happen to a president, too.

All the while, 35 million people without health insurance contit us nothing; we're

paying their salaries now and all they do is advise each other. Millions who are today uninsured could have health insurance. For school children, a large portion of the uninsured. Bush could have implemented a

up insurance purchasing pools to bring coverage to kids. These are ways that a conservative-bealth



"We pick it apart, take the "tootsles hurt, it was worth it.

good and the had and make it "It is said that man does not

Proceeds from the event are the 'Taste of Lake Mary was

Almost 1,500 epicures attend the "Taste of Lake Mary" Monday night.

better," she said.

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nothing but good. One man remarked that because it was crowded. It was craziness, but fun crazyness in a designated for scholarships and invented," Black summarized festive atmosphere," Black said. other chamber activities late last evening while digging "That's what we wanted; to fill throughout the year. Final total through her freezer. their tummies and have them of money raised will be She had been too busy and too

Twenty-three restaurants and Black said. caterers offered a variety of Even though Black said by the for a Lean Culaine, Beef and samplings. Last year, 16 restau- end of the evening, volunteers' Bean Enchilada. rants participated.

outside, where tables and one of three groups entertaining were Continued from Page 1A set up. The weather held. "We only have Chamber of Commerce weather for this." Black joked. "No rain."

Black was capecially excited by the number of new faces at the vans and bank, the shooter this third annual event. Many was positioned at a 45-degree more tasters came from outside angle in the unincorporated "Everyone now knows about bank building. The shootings Skinner of DeBary arrived at the Lake Mary. They came from all occurred for about an hour, he over, I just can't tell you how said.

and two entrances for smoother the Lake Mary Public Safety van, said Lauderdale. crowd flow.

responded. "That was many they can relate to the citizens of

years ago," he said, "and we Goldsboro." The only disagreement over have a much more modern Skipper responded. "I'm sure thinking Commission now." once all of the fine-tuning of Mayor Bettye Smith observed. these codes are done, the overall Clanahan. He observed. "Many "I was on that earlier Com- plan can be expanded to include years ago, when the City Com- mission, and at that time, I too additional areas." mission designed the historical was strongly opposed to such Howell added, "I'm very

regulations to force it." He Commissioner Bob Thomas for our city."

concept of this master plan, and Thomas. The vote was unani-

r area, there was a con- codes, but now I'm for it. I guess happy with Duany's plan. He did

census that they were not in we can all grow and change our a lot of exceptional work on this added, "Where should be ways said, "I'm very impressed with. The motion to accept the to do this rather than imposing this report, but I feel slightly request for launching into a depressed that Goldsboro wasn't study and clarification of McClanahan added, "I also even mentioned, although Duany's suggested codes was was Jim Bible, the former Semitook some offense at some of the Georgetown was." He added, "I made by Commissioner Whitey things Duany said about San- can certainly appreciate the Eckstein and seconded by

Eslinger is seeking election to a first four-year term after his appointment in January 1991. Reports show Eslinger raised \$20.645 during the past three months, a 50 percent increase

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spec

want to come back next year." calculated by later this week, excited to eat anything at the tasting, she said, as she reached

Boulevard, said Lauderdale. Lauderdale said based on the trajectory of the shots that hit wooded area southeast of the

Department with a bullet hole in Neither man was injured.

tered the van about nine inches from Stevens' head, said Lauderdale. "If it were eight or nine inches higher, it would have hit him

the driver's side window of his

van. The bullet apparently en-

right in the back of the neck." said Lauderdale. The second victim, Robert J. Public Safety Department at about 6:30 p.m. while reports excited we all are." Black said. Lauderdale said the first were still being taken on As hostess for the event, Black shooting was reported at about Stevens. Skinner's van had a promised even more surprises 5:30 p.m. when Harry E. bullet hole in the metal in the next year, including more tents. Stevens of Longwood arrived at same area struck on Stevens'

> So far, Eslinger has spent \$11,260 of his contributions. leaving him with \$49,612 to challenge opponents.

who gave \$125.

Conniff is Ealinger's closest fundraising challenger. During the past three months. Conniff raised \$6,044, bringing his total to \$17,983, including \$8,602 from two fundralsers. Conniff has also loaned his campaign s total cam paign fund to \$23,983. Reports and I think it will do great things state Conniff has also received a total of \$625 in goods and

> Among Conniff's contributors nole County deputy county manager, who gave Conniff \$75. Conniff has spent a total of \$10,637 on his campaign.

Goldsboro, Georgetown will be studied for historic significance

By HICK PFEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

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from his former total of \$40,228.

in addition. Eslinger received

another \$808 in goods and

services during the three

received until Monday.

SANFORD - Georgetown and Goldsboro buildings will come under scrutiny soon. The Sanford City Commission has contracted for a study of the historic significance of each of the neighborhoods. During last night's City Commission meeting. approval was granted to hire Brenda Elliott of dissimmee. She will undertake an extensive study of the two areas to their historical

The cost of her services, in the amount of \$6,500, is included in the Department of Engineering and Planning budget for the Historic Preservation Board. Part of Elliott's work will be to compile an

inventory of all buildings in each area which were constructed during or prior to 1942, in order to identify their historical and architectural integri-

Buildings built beyond 1942 may also be logged, providing they have some unusual historical significance.

She will also be compiling a study of the various buildings, in the hopes of determining the original owner, architect or builder, and early use

prepare two National Register district nomination applications, which will expand the scope of the historical area already determined for a portion of

residential Sanford. Marder said the study could possibly be helpful in applying for federal historic district grants in the future, although the main purpose now was to compile the registry of old buildings in the areas. "This is not related to the Duany project for the historical Sanford area," Marder said, "We've

been working on this for several years now, and are finally getting it into operation." Marder said Elliott has already done some work on the Georgetown area, through an earlier agreement with the city. "She'll be finishing that up but starting fresh in the Goldsboro area," he

According to the agreement between the city and Elliott, the entire project, including acceptance by the State of Florida and the city, is to be

completed by Dec. 31 of this year. The City Commission approved the agreement without any comment last night, on a unanimous

Marder indicated Elliott will be starting work on the project within the next few days.

Sheriff campaign list

manager, Orlando: and Charles E. Carns Jr., chief financial officer, Orlando.

8200: Neal W. Harris, Alaqua adsign; Neal W. Harris, Alaqua ad-ministrator, Longwood; and Alvey L. Gussler, Lake County deputy. \$150: Mark E. Sharp, deputy; John A. Conniff, U.S. Army; and David Connilf, 11.5 A.C.

\$125: Don Herrett Plumbing, Orlando. \$100: Robert C. Slare, Maitland; A OK Tire Mart, Sanford: Jim & Evelyn Gilliam, Sanford: Mike Hellerson, Sen-ford: Sunshine TV, Sanford: Andrew Sullivan, Apopka; Thomas A. Conniff, Roseville, Mich.; and Arthur Daniel

More than half of Eslinger's Canniff, Winter Springs.
DURKOVIC (Rep.) ontributions for the last three months were in the form of ESLINGER (Rep.) \$10,040 taken in for his April 25 barbeque. Another \$8,605 was raised through ticket sales to his

May 19 golf tournament. Among the individuals contributing to Eslinger were Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman, who gave \$100. Deputy Seminole County Tax Collector Paul Warsicki, who gave Ealinger \$50, and Cassel-

berry Police Chief Durbin Gatch, enforcement seargeant. \$250: Daniel N. Brodersen, lawyer. Orlando: Mark Whitley, appraiser, De-liona; Phyllis E. Levine, nurse, Hallan-

dale; and Rich-United Corp., Sanford. 6366: Keidalsh & Gesperonl, Longwood; and Emory Green, contractor, Sanford.

Ronald R. Widener, Sanford: W.F. McDermitt, Deliona; Irene Delgner, Lake Monroe: Robert E. McKee, trusiee. Parker, practical nurse, Fern Park; Tim Seiterf, teacher, Winter Springs; Kon-neth Negri, Seminole County deputy; John Parker, Seminole County deputy; Argentines, Meltland; Mary Futch, Allamonie Springs; Slephen K. Thiebauth, firelighter, Or-

Pest Control, Santord; L.W. Scott, video production owner, Maitland; Alicia Hewitt, dental assistant, Casselberry; and Terry L. Huttman, Seminole County deputy. \$130: Law Offices of Neel T. McShane.

principal, Sanford; Eugene Addec, re-

tired, Maltiand: and Magic Business Forms and Management Systems Inc.

\$100: Higley & Barlield, law firm.

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Orlando: Shella G. Copeland d/b/a Norm's Ball Bonds, Moltland; Bywaier/Sun Property Building, County commissioner, Longwood; Daniel W. Mahurin, banker, Orlands; Furniture retired, Senterd; TNT Golf Cars, Lake Menree; Norman and Harriett V. Fore, rancher, Chulueta.

\$500: Plumbers and Pipelitters Local Union 803 Committee on Political Educafion, Orlando; Service America, Sanford; Delfona Boulevard Chevron; William R. Ross, marketing director, Mailland; Lee A. Wheeler Jr., bonding company, San-ford: and Russell R. Halzel Jr. and

Barbara Hatzel, Seminole County sheriffs lieutenant and spouse. \$475: William A. Moats, dentist, Cassel-Leonard, Jr.; Max Lewis Algese, Cassel-berry; Matthews Forderson, Orlands; Cheek & Tretter, Casselberry; Gorden P. erry. 6450: Courlesy Acceptance, Longwood. strict Baird Ray Missen, Longwood; and Longwood Lincoln-Mercury Inc., \$300; Briar Construction and Paving, Lake Monroe; and Billy R. Lee Jr., law

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wood. 5125: James deGanahi, Saniord: Saniord: W.F.

India: Central Florida Marketing, Winter Springs: Quality Inn-North, Language: Valerie C. Kirsch, Winter Springs; Toni Russi Insurance Agency, Santerd; Dr. Charles L. Park Jr., Santerd; Jim Rowe

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favor of imposing rules and minds."

Commissioner Lon Howell I hope as things are added to it. mous.

MARRY J. BOSWORTH Harry J. Bosworth, 76, Fowler tal, Sanford, Born May 8, 1918, Augies Elders Group and the Hospital, Orlando, Born March

Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, in Orangeburge County, S.C., April 7, at West Volusia Memori-1978. He was a retired post office ford. supervisor in Philadelphia and a Survivors include nephews, N.Y.; brother, Eugene Dirachel, Catholic. He was a member of Hercules Rivers, Sanford, Eddic Lake Mary; nine grandchildren the DeLand Lawn Bowling Club, and Adam Rivers, North, S.C., and three great-granddaughters. DeBary Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Rivers, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Central Florida, Winter Park, in Employees and the American brother, James Robinson, charge of arrangements.

Association of Retired Persons, Bridgeport, Conn.

DeBary. Survivors include wife, Annamee; sons, Joe, Evergreen, rangements. Colo., Paul, Carey, N.C.; daughtere, Barbara Schmitt, Fort Washington, Pa., Connie Sontino, Flowertown, Pa.; sister,

73, 1207 W. 11th St., Sanford,

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary JOHN WALTER WAGNER

she moved to Sanford in 1946

Robert A. McIntonh Jr., 70, 2740 Country Club Rd., Sanford, in Live Oak, he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a retired land excavator and a Baptist. He Survivors include wife, Irene;

Central Florida Regional Hospi. She was also a member of Sunday, April 12, at Florida

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar- John Walter Wagner, 45, 1168 Central Florida, Winter Park, in

ROBERT A. McINTOSH JR.

ters, Charlotte Marie Simpkins, Mayo, Janie Houle, Sanford; Charles H., Madison; sisters. Georgia Langley, DeLand; seven grandchildren and 10 great-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Loraine Frances Ruth. 80, 945 Olive Drive, Casaelberry, died Sunday, April 12, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 15, 1912, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry in 1979 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of St. died Saturday, April 11, at Augustine's Catholic Church.

20, 1947, in Cincinnati, he Ladies Social Society. Survivors include husband, moved to Apopka in 1984 from al Hospital, DeLand. Born Feb. from Columbia, S.C. She was a Cyril "Cy"; sona, Roger Eugene, there. He was a waiter for 14, 1916, in Philadelphia, he homemaker and a member of Casselberry, Netl C., Tradera Restaurant at Wait moved to Central Florida in Springfield M.B. Church, San- Cheektowaga, N.Y.; daughter, Dianey World and a member of Joann Susan Lohnes, Hamburg, Joy Metropolitan Community Survivors include sisters Betty Jenkins, Edgewater. Levonia, Nathaniel and Ben Beacon Cremation Service of Margaret Chipman, Maureen Schwab, both of Aurora, Ind.; mother, Caroline Wagner, Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida Winter Park Cincinnati.

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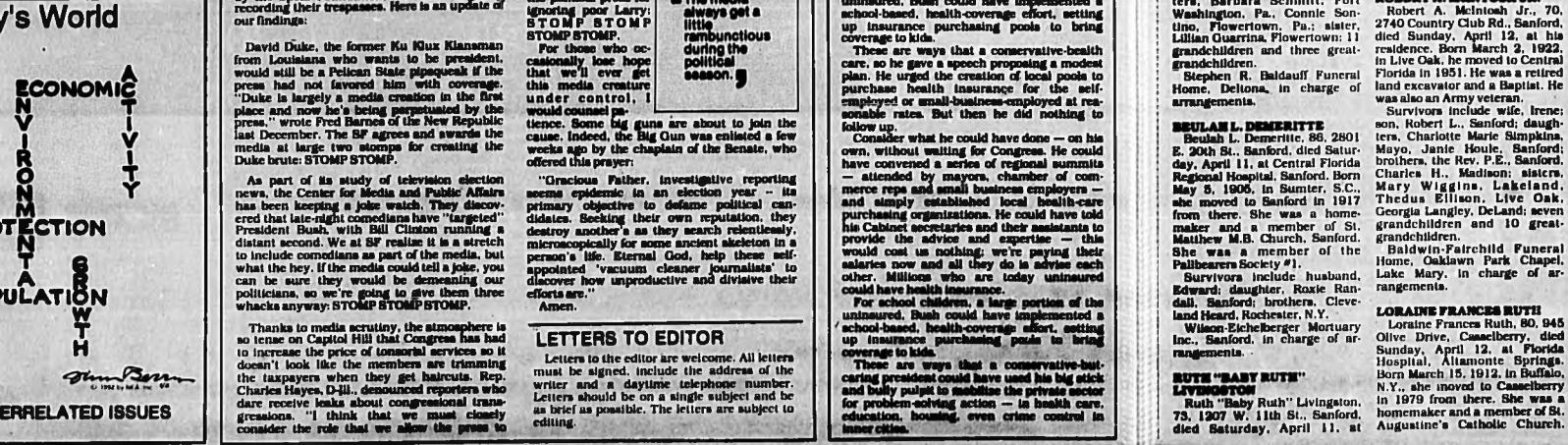












Chicago mayor: city employees knew of leak

By MICHAEL GOL ASBOOIGIST Proce

CHICAGO - City employees knew days and possibly weeks ago about a leak that apparently let river water flood old rail tunnels and bring downtown to a halt, the mayor said. "These people will be held accountable." he warned.

Workers dumped tons of dirt, gravel and cement into the Chicago River and plugged the, hole Monday night, but the Chicago Loop — the heart of downtown — was without electricity today while the labyrinth of tunnels was drained and wires were dried.

Tens of thousands of people were evacuated Monday after the water gushed through a breach in a tunnel below the river and coursed through the turn-of-the-century passages once used to deliver mail, coal and merchandisc.

"We arrived in Chicago for some urban excitement. Well, we're getting it," said Anne DeCarlis of Gainesville, Fla., who was honey-mooning with her husband, Nick. They had to move to another hotel from the darkened Palmer House Hilton, where guests wandered in the lobby, their way lighted by flourement batons.

In the basement of the Cook County Building, workers scrambled to save thousands of birth, death and marriage certificates, some dating to the 1870s. Office workers had to walk down flight after flight of stairs to leave skyscrapers. Fish were seen in the rising water in the restaurant area of the State of Illinois Building.

The flooding closed the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the world's main futures and options exchanges. The Mercantile Exchange was to reopen today; the Board of Trade was expected to remain closed.

No injuries were reported. At a news conference late Monday, Mayor Richard M. Daley said city employees knew about a leak for "a number of days or a number of

"These people are going to be held accountable. Each and every of those persons who had information will be accountable to me and to the people of the city of Chicago," he said. "Individuals did drop the ball.

Daley wouldn't say who knew about the leak. He said he assumed that the leak was responsible

Daley said he and Gov. Jim Edgar would seek federal relief. There was no immediate damage

Authorities planned to drain the old freight tunnels by drilling a hole where the system crosses a recently built flood-drainage tunnel system. The drilling could take a week, officials

The Army Corps of Engineers lowered the level of the river, which is connected by a series of locks to Lake Michigan, to lessen the push of

The evacuation threw downtown into disarray. Traffic was snaried, and commuters jammed trains and buses in an early rush hour. Basements in nine buildings had as much as 30 feet of water. There was no ground-level flooding. but some buildings pumped water from their basements into the streets.

"It's a feeling of a sinking ship," said Manuel DePara, a lawyer who walked down 21 flights. "First the accretaries left. Then the associates left. And finally the principals."

'Sleepwalkers' Debuts at No. 1

By John Horse AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Stephen King vampire movie "Sleepwalkers" drained \$10 million from moviegoers pockets in its debut weekend.

But the lirst outings of Robert Altman's critically acclaimed satire "The Player" and

Dieney's musical "Newsies" were disappointing. "Sleepwalkers," about a vampire mother and

son who prey on virgin girls, was the top draw at the nation's box office, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday. No. 2 was the sex thriller "Basic Instinct," with 87.8 million.

Instinct," with 67.8 million.

"The Player," which had the film industry bussing with its tale of a murderous Hollywood executive played by Tim Robbins, brought in \$302.216 in limited release in New York, Los Angeles and Denver, or \$13,140 per acreen.

That was less than the re-release of "Casabianca," which collected \$16,499 per acreen and \$181,494 overall.

"Newsies." Dieney's \$25 million attempt to

"Newsies," Dieney's \$25 million attempt to bring back the live-action musical, carned \$1.2 million for 13th place.

Here are the estimated top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater acreens, average per acreen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Sicepwalkers," Columbia, \$10 million, 1,864 acreens, \$5,374 per acreen, \$10 million. 2. "Besic Instinct," TriStar, 67.8 million, 1,825

acreens, \$4,300 per acreen. \$60.1 million, four 3. "White Men Can't Jump," 20th Century Fox, \$7.4 million, 1,929 screens, \$3,817 per screen,

\$39.2 million, three weeks.

4. "Beethoven." Universal, 06.1 million, 1.702 screens, \$3,585 per screen, \$15.5 million, two 5. "FernGully ... The Last Rainforest," 20th Century Fox, \$3.55 million, 1,400 acreens,

\$2.535 per screen, \$3.55 million, one week.

6. "Straight Talk," Dieney, \$3.54 million, 1,477 screens, \$3,399 per screen, \$9.5 million, two weeks.

7. "Wayne's World," Paramount, \$3.4 million. 1.715 screens. \$2.003 per screen. \$98 million.

8. "Thunderheart." TriStar, \$3.3 million, 1,090 screens, \$3,050 per screen, \$9.2 million, two 9. "The Cutting Edge," MOM-Pathe, \$3.1 million, 1,113 acreens, \$2.814 per acreen, \$13.1

million, three weeks.

10, "My Cousin Vinny," 20th Century Fox, \$3 nillion, 1,329 screens, \$2,266 per acreen, \$34.9 million. Ave weeks



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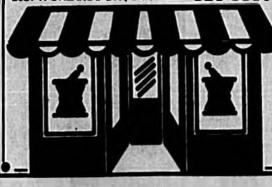
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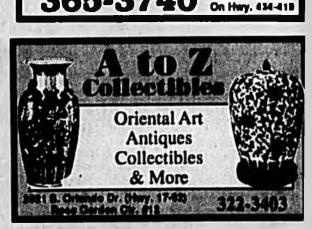
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He has also studied other styles of martial arts as

Jackson first started studying in 1968, but his

training was interrupted when he joined the Ma-

rine Corp and went to Vietnam with the Third Marine Division, 11th Engineers Batallion.

Jackson started his training again, in earnist, in

1978. Four years later he began teaching, just at Carriage Cove and then at the City of Sanford

Jackson says that one of the most important aspects of training is to make sure your instructor is legitimate. Ask for copies of his certifications and then contact the organization for verification. Jackson also recommends that you should observe that the students of the students of the students.

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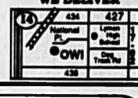








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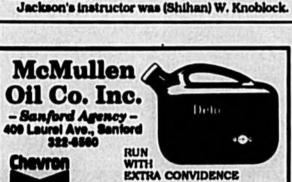
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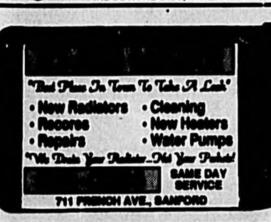


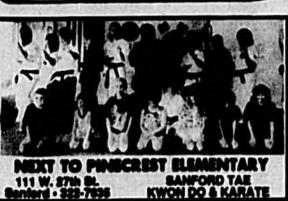
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Jackson believes training in the Dojo is for perfecting your technique. Martial arts is gaining confidence in yourself. Its having enough confi-dence in yourself and your techniques, knowing

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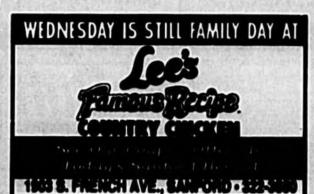
and inner strength, and as well as other needs such as self defense, self confidence, weight con-

If you have an interest in serious training, why not give Jackson a call at 322-7635after 3 pm Monday through Friday or come by the dojo at 111 West 27th Street in Sanford. Monday through

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EASTER SPECIAL Washington back Yeltsin in struggle

B y B A R R Y S C N W E I B AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Once skeptical of Boris Yeltain, the Bush administration is embracing him while warning the Russian president's conservative foes that a reversal of economic reforms could result in a cutback in Western aid.

Even as Yeltsin's Cabinet submitted its resignation in Moscow on Monday, the White House and State Department railled to support him and his program of radical economic reforms.

Especially at risk in the Moscow cross-fire is the program the international Monetary Fund is working on to bolster the Russian economy. It is based squarely on Yeltsin's commitment to promote a free market and on other measures designed to advance reform and stability.

"The point here is that if you take the guts out of it it is pretty hard to proceed," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In contrast to many West European govern-ments, the administration had remained loyal last year to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. His pace of reform was considered adequate, his leadership more stable and his grasp of details more sure-footed than Yeltain's was expected to be.

When the Soviet Union disintegrated in December and Gorbachev was forced out, senior U.S. officials were still skeptical that Yeltsin was capable of mastering the task of transforming Russia from a communist to capitalist system. A few months later, however, they gave him high

Even so, President Bush and his top aides delayed in formulating a comprehensive aid package, although they provided more than \$4 billion in credits to purchase American grain.

Then, on March 31, the IMF endorsed Yeltsin's

program and cleared the way for Moscow to receive up to \$4 billion in aid over the next year. IMF officials said Russia could begin receiving loans from the fund as early as May.

The next day, Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl unveiled a \$24 billion plan to help propel Russia toward a capitalist system. Secretary of State James A. Baker III asked Congress last Thursday to authorize the sid before Yeltsin comes here for a summit with Bush in mid-June.

in the meantime, however, conservatives in the Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's supreme legislative body, pushed through a resolution challenging Yeltain's control of the government.

The cabinet ministers' threat to resign was in protest of a resolution approved Saturday by the parliament that called for tax cuts and sharp increases in wages and farm subsidies.

The parliament, dominated by former communities, also wants Yeltsin to give up the post of prime minister, which carries direct responsibility for the economy.

'We continue to watch the situation there, obviously very concerned about the resignation of the Cabinet and the actions of the partiament." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said

Protester rushes Reagan, arrested

By ROBERT MASY Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS - Former President Reagan wincerneked, "Was that a Democrat by chance?" after an anti-nuclear activist rushed the stage during a speech and smashed a crystal statue. Reagan was hit by flying glass but wasn't hurt.

Secret Service agents tackled the man Monday before he could take the microphone.

A witness said the man had walked up stairs on the side of the stage. A Secret Service spokesman

said he didn't know how the man got past agents.

Reagan, 81, was hustled on the stage but returned to finish his luncheon address to the National Association of Broadcasters, which had

given him its Distinguished Service Award and presented him with the 2-foot crystal statue. He drew laughter as he select, "Was that a Democrat by chance?"

"I think I'm going to go out and see who that guy is," Reagan said as he ended his 20-minute address at the Las Vegas Hilton. He pushed up his sleeves as if preparing to fight, grinned and waved as he left the stage.

Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., was arrested on a preliminary charge of assault on a federal officer, a Secret Service agent, said Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer in Washington. He

awaited arraignment today. Springer had darted to the podium, raised the 30-pound statue over his head and amashed it. "Excuse me, President Reagan," he said as he

tried to grab the microphone. Reagan appeared shocked as three Secret Service agents knocked the man into the podium

and wrestled him to the floor. As he was led away, Springer shouted, "There's a nuclear test Tuesday ... tomorrow afternoon!" Reagan was jostled and was hit in the head by a

chunk of glass, spokeswoman Cathy Goldberg Springer founded the 100th Monkey anti-

nuclear group, and Lies Law, a group organizer. She said he was leading a week-long series of events protesting nuclear testing at the Nevada Feat Site. 65 miles from Las Vegas. The Secret Service's Meyer said Springer wore

a badge required of those attending the convention, but he didn't know whether Springer had a legitimate reason to be there or how he got onto the stage.

"I was in utter shock," said radio and TV talk show host Larry King, who was inducted into the association's Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

Leroy Schneck, a broadcaster from Warren. Pa., said he was near the stage when he saw the man walk up stairs to the right of the stage, walk toward the back and suddenly turn and run to the podium.

Reagan survived an assassination attempt in 1981, when he was shot outside a hotel in Washington. Doctors removed a bullet one inch from his heart.

Sanford changes 2 city polling places

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission voted unanimously last night to change polling places for District 3 and 4. The changes are only for municipal elections, which are held in December.

A number of locations were suggested for each polling place. According to City Clerk Jan Donahue the two polling places presently in use at The Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 2315 Park Avenue, and Fire Station #2, can no longer be used. The church has requested the city change locations, and the fire station has been determined to be unsuitable.

The commission approved the recommendation of City Manager Bill Simmons to have District 3 voting at the First Church of the Nazarene. 2581 Sanford Avenue, and District 4 voting at Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium. 240 W. Airport Blvd.

Although the county facility is presently located in District 3. It is across the street from the district it will serve. Florida Statutes allow a site to be selected if it is contiguous to a certain precinct, providing no other place can be found.

Simmons commented. "What we will do now is a simple redesign of the two districts." He added, "We would have District 3 go across Airport Blvd. just at that area to include the Public Health building so it will legally be within the district."

Simmons said the matter would have to be approved in the courts, "But I don't expect any difficulty with that," he

Two other sites had earlier been suggested for District 4. at Pine Ridge Clubhouse and the Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium. The Pine Ridge Clubhouse would charge \$75 for the use of the facility. There would have been no charge for the Agriculture Center.

Unless a referendum comes up for a city-wide vote by December, the only items either of the two new polling places will deal with this year is the selection of a mayor.

Two City Commission seats will be up for election this December. District 1. presently held by Lon Howell, and District 2, held by Bob Thomas. Polling places for those seats will remain unchanged from previous city elections.

Historic house won't be duplex

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The house at 400 Palmetto Avenue will remain as a single family dwelling. The Sanford City Commission refused to turn down the owner's appeal of a Planning and Zoning Commission decision.

The owner of the property. Richard Casselberry, was seeking to turn the building into a two family residence. During a P&Z meeting in February, the request was denied by a four to three vote. Because of the close vote, the request then became a matter for a City Commission decision.

Last night's hearing, before packed commission chambers, was formal and guided by Assistant City Attorney Donna McIntosh, and Casselberry's attorney, John Howell. The only evidence allowed to be presented included the actual minutes of the P&Z meeting, and other documents associated with the action.

Public participation was limited only to

persons who had a direct connection with the earlier hearings.

Howell presented an opening presentation, requesting the P&Z decision to be overturned. He presented eight photos of the house and surrounding area, explaining a number of neighboring homes that were used for multi-family dwellings.

He told the commission. "Historically, the house was used as a four family dwelling since the 1940's, and what we are asking for is permission to use it for a two family dwelling."

The house had been converted back to a single family dwelling during the latter years when the City Commission began restructuring of the historical area.

During the P&Z hearing, and again during last night's commission meeting, problems were voiced by Liz Williams, President of the Old Sanford Neighborhood Watch Association, who complained about 37 calls to the police regarding people going in and out of the structure during recent times.

Howell commented, "We are willing to set

limits on rentals, and plan to have long term, probably yearly leases, which will bring in a better class of people."

He added, "My client plans to do a complete background check on all appli-. cants for the rental, and this will include the usual credit check plus a check for any

criminal record. Michelle Otero, of 409 Palmetto Avenue commented, "We bought our home because it was in a single family area and we want it to stay that way." She added, "Anything else would be nothing but trouble."

Warren Skipper, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, also voiced his objection, and indicated the number of other area residents who were at the hearing who supported the dentat.

Mayor Bettye Smith asked for a show of hands from people in support of retaining the single-family status in the house. Approximately 70 people raised their hands. When she called for those who would support the two-family approval, no hands went up.

Friends of Ritz sought to share ideas for renovation

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Remember the Ritz Theater in the good old days? People who have fond memories are being sought.

Theatrical producer Rod Layer, of Triangle Productions. is planning on restoring and reopening the theater. Layer is working on an agreement with the present owner to turn the theater over to a non-profit organization still to be established. Layer plans to name it, "Triangle at the Ritz."

A meeting is being called for Sunday, April 26 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building to discuss the plans. Layer is seeking persons who may have some recollections about the building during the past decades, to attend and share ideas.

Layer observed, "We have heard often differing information about the place, such as the day it opened, previous names, when it closed, and other facts. He commented, "We need people who know for sure, as well as the color of the seats, the wall paper or paint colors, and other things.

Layer added, "What I plan to do to see if we can restore it to the 1925 era if at all possible."

Triangle Players, although connected with the production company, is a separate nonprofit organization that puts on various types of theatrical performances. Layer commented.

"This would be an excellent building to not only serve our needs, but be of great benefit to Sanford as well.

Layer presently does similar productions on Fairbanks Avenue in Winter Park, at an establishment called "1304".

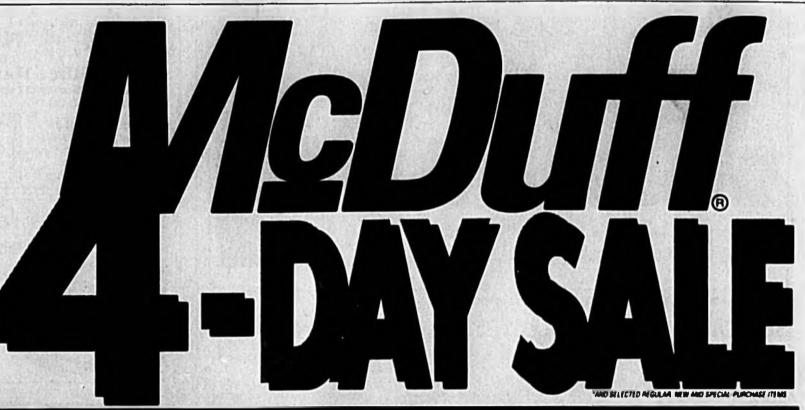
When his plans were first revealed in mid February, Layer said, "I do intend to restore it to its historical apearance, and hopefully get it included in the Naional Historical Register."

Last December, the building's owner, David Pearlman, had indicated a desire to put the Ritz back into use, but was stopped in January, when the Sanford City Commission refused to grant him a variance that would have eliminated the requirement for a fire sprinkler system to be installed in the balcony area.

Layer has indicated Pearlin is willing to turn the building over to Triangle at the Ritz. "We will have to do a lot of paperwork on that, as well as get the needed permits first," he observed.

"We hope to be able to make this work," he said, "but it can't be just a Sanford project. We will need the help and even the financial support of the entire Seminole County area, and even Southwest Volusia County peo-

Various volunteers are already working on obtaining as much history of the building as possible, and a video tape of the interior of the Ritz will be made to show at the meeting.



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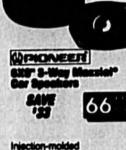
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Mother-daughter show

CASSELBERRY - The mother-daughter duo of Connie Thomas and Teresa Walburger combined to go 8-for-8 and drive in eight runs as the Molly McGee "Mice" from Oviedo routed the Rebelettes, 20-0 in Women's Class C Softball action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Thomas counted a triple and a double among her four hits and drove in five runs, while

Walburger had four singles to drive in three. Thomas was also the winning pitcher, tossing a two-hitter.

Also having big night's offensively were Terri Mann (3-for-3, Home Run, triple, three RBI). Karen Kohs (two singles, two RBI), Laurie Ingo (triple, three runs scored) and Mary Beth McCullough (single, four runs scored).

The Mice also triumphed last week, beating Pizza Hut 7-3 behind McCullough's 3-for-3 night.

The Molly McGee sponsored team will look to move to 8-0 next week, when they take on O Bat at 8:30 p.m.

YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

SANFORD - Registration for 3-on-3 basketball has begun at the Seminole Y.M.C.A., located at 665 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. Games will be played at Lakeview Middle School on Sunday evenings.

Each team may have up to six (6) players on their roster. The games will be best 2-out-of-3. with games lasting to 15 points. The season will last for five weeks followed by a single elimination tournament.

Team fee is \$60 with registration deadline being April 22. The first game is set for April 26. For more information call Ketth Caselman at the Seminole YMCA, 321-8944.

Nets edge Magic

ORLANDO - Drazen Petrovic scored eight of his 29 points in the final three minutes Monday night as the New Jersey Nets took another step towards their first NBA playoff berth since 1986 with a 110-104 victory over Orlando.

The Nets (38-41) pulled into a tie with Indiana for sixth place in the Eastern Conference with the victory. Their next two games are against other teams trying to make the playoffs: at Miami on Tuesday and at the Meadowlands against the Pacers on Thursday.

The Magic were led by Anthony Bowie's 24 points and 23 from Terry Catledge, Chris Morris scored 17 points for the Nets.

Edwards is Mr. Basketball

GAINESVILLE - Miami Senior's Steve Edwards became the second two-time winner of Florida's Mr. Basketball award in voting by high school basketball writers.

Edwards, whose older brother Doug was Mr. Basketball in 1989, received nine of 21 first-place votes Monday and totaled 85 points to edge Chipley's Tony Davis, who had eight first-place votes and 81 points.

Dametri Hill, of St. Petersburg Dixie Hollins. and James Collins, of Jacksonville Jackson, were tied for third with 57 points. Cocoa's Torrin Hawkins, a sophomore, was the other finalist and received 35 points.

Edwards and Chris Corchiant are the only two-time winners in the 10-year history of the voting. Corchiam was honored in 1986 and 87.

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Getting tournament ready





Winning pitcher Todd Braden watches (top photo) as by the Tribe. In the bottom photo, Matt Diemer (No. 9) first baseman Jeremy Chunat takes a throw from Scott slides safely into second with a stolen base. Diemer Fergerson to complete a double play, one of two turned later scored on a single by Demy Beamon.

Duo tosses no-hitter as Orioles best Blue Jays

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ricky Justice and Lorenzo Dixon combined on a no-hitter as the Kiwanis Club Orloles outscored the Security National Bank Blue Jays 13-7 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at the Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday evening.

Justice got off to a wild start. giving up three runs on six walks and a sacrifice fly, before Lorenzo Dixon came in to slam the door.

Lorenzo Dixon only struck out three in his four plus innings but he only allowed two balls to be hit out of the infield.

The win improved the Orioles' record to 2-2 while the Blue Jays fell to the same 2.2 mark.

Monday's result moves the Orioles and Blue Jays into a tie for second place in the American Division behind the Rotary Club Royals, who are 2-1. The Woodman of the World A's complete the division and are still looking for their first win after three games

The Knight's of Columbus Cardinals and the Moose Club Pirates are tied for the lead in the National Division with 2-0 records. The Hungry Howie Cubs are 2-1 and the Templeton Roofing Expos are 0-3. The Cardinals and Pirates played to a 5-5 tie last Wednesday before being halted by darkness. The game will be made up at a later date.

Today at the Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Pirates will look to remain undefeated when they host the Expos starting at 5:45 p.n..

The schedule for the rest of the week has the Royals taking on the A's on Wednesday and the Cubs playing the Cardinals on Thursday. Both games will start at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, the A's will face the Pirates at 8 a.m., the Blue Jays will battle the Cubs at 10 a.m., the Orioles and the Expos will square off at noon and the Royals and Cardinals will close the day at 2 p.m.

The first inning proved to be the big one for the Orioles who quickly erased a 3-0 deficit by scoring six runs on five hits. And RBI double by Lorenzo Dixon and RBI singles by Albert Harris, Zach Michels and Jason Flanagan were the big blows.

The winners scored three runs in the second and two in the third to take a 11-3 lead that the Blue Jays could not recover from.

Confributing to the Orioles' nine-hit attack were Lorenzo Dixon. (one double, one single, three runs scored, four stolen bases, one RBI), Albert Harris (two singles, two runs scored, one stolen base, two RBI) and Ricky Justice (two singles, one run scored, one stolen base, two

Also contributing were Joseph Knight (one single, two runs scored. two stolen bases, two RBI). Zach Michels and Jason Flanagan (one single, one run scored, two stolen bases and one RBI each). Chip Giles and Shawn Tillotson (one run scored and one stolen base each) and Bart Dixon (one run acored).

Doing the damage for the Blue Jays were Rick Bowman (three runs scored, four stolen bases). Steve Sperry (two RBI). Tim Hunter, Dustin DeMarco, Steve Pipitone and Al Cebalo (one run scored and one stolen base each). Eddle Key (sacrifice fly. one RBI). Aarron Knight (one stolen, one RBI). Adrian Knight (one RBI) and Joseph Rae (two stolen bases).

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Tribe starts tough week with victory

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Getting ready for a run at the state title.

With the Seminole Athletic Conference race behind them the Seminole High School varsity baseball team started getting ready for the district tournament by edging De-Land 5-4 at Seminole Field Monday.

The game was the first of three contests the Tribe, ranked No. 7 in this week's state poll. will play this week in preparation for next week's Class 3A-District 5 Tournament that will be held at the Sanford Memorial Stadium and Seminole Field.

Seminole, now 21-4 on the season, will face two district opponents on the road to finish the regular season. Wednesday night, the Tribe will travel to New Smyrna Beach for a 7 p.m. game and then travel to Daytona Beach's Jackie Robinson Stadium Thursday night for a 7 p.m. meeting with Seabreeze, which will be the No. 2 seed for the district tournament.

In Monday's game Seminole jumped out to a 5-0 lead by scoring one run in the second inning, three runs in the fourth inning and one run in the fifth.

As has been his patern all season. sophomore Todd Braden pitched a strong five innings before tiring in the sixth.

The righthander gave up a pair of runs in the sixth inning and then allowed two more in the seventh inning before leaving with the bases loaded and two out. But Matt Freeman again saved the day get-ting the last out on a grounder to third.

Braden ran his record to 8-2. Freeman earned the save, his fourth of the season to go along with four

The Tribe's first run came when Freeman singled, went to third on a single by Matt Diemer and scored on a wild pitch.

Seminole sent nine men to the plate in the fourth to score three runs. Freeman led off with a walk □See Seminele, Page 23

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Raiders star honored as All-American

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College men's basketball star Brian Nason received yet another honor this past week when he was chosen a Third Team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Nason, a 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore guard from Memphis. Tennessee, becomes the fourth All-American at SCC, joining Vernell Elzy (1968), Simon Harper (1969) and Vance Hall

The award was just another in a series of honors that has seen Nason be named the Sanford-Seminole Jayoees Male Junior College Scholar-Athlete of the Year, the Mid-Florida Conference Player-of-the-Year and the Florida-Community College Player-of-the-Year.

Nason also played the Florida Community College All-Star game (acoring 15 points in 20-minutes of play) and leaves the local junior college as its second all-time leading scorer (1439 points) behind Malcolm Houston.

The only thing remaning for Nason to do is graduate and decide where he will continue his scholastic and athletic interests. He is currently being recruited by Arkansas, New Orleans, Rollins and the University of Central Florida, among many others.



Brian Nacon

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

On Monday afternoon. Raines walked in four trips to the plate, the first time he has not had a hit in a game this season. as the White Sox opened their home schedule with a 1-0 victory over the Scattle Mariners.

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At-bats	28	647	5,940
Runs	5	133	1.041
Hits	9	194	1,770
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Home runs	0	18	101
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Tim Raines

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Albin Polerryl, Karssa City, Mo., def. Alex Riberman, Breeklyn, N.Y., 64, 62.
Jeson Thompson (7), Salem, Ore., def. Eric Corden, Sysset, N.Y., 6-1, 6-1.
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Robbie Chess (12), East Brunswick, N.J., def. Reid Staffery, San Marine, Calif., 6-6, 6-4, 7-5.

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Girls' 18: Singles
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AUTO RACING 3:36.m. - ESPN, NASCAR First Union

7 p.m. — SUN, College, South Floride at Central Floride, (L)
7:30 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Radu, (L)
7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Pittaburgh Pirates. (L.)
7:38 p.m. — WOR, Philadelphia Phillies of New York Mets. (L.)
18:38 p.m. — ESPM. San Diege Padres of San Prancisco Giants. (L.)
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6p.m. — SUN, NBA Action! 8 p.m. — TNT, Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Sevellers, (L)

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PREP POLLS & STATISTICS

STATE BASEBALL POLL PANAMA CITY — Here is the Hith Floride Sports William Association state high school baseball poll. Records, as of April 10, and first-place value are in parenthesis. The final

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. Fort Walton Beach (5)	(24-1)	82
. Sarasota (3)	(21-2)	77
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. Miami Southwest	(20-3)	53
Orlando Dr. Phillips	(19-3)	47
. Pensacola Tate	(20-3)	32
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Florida High	(19-4)	63
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and went to third on a single by Anthony Roberts. Another wild pitch scored Freeman as Roberts stole second. After Diemer walked, the runners moved to second and third on a wild pitch. They remained there as the next to batters grounded out.

Roberts scored the second run of the inning on a wild pitch as Tony Duncan walked. Diemer completed the scoring when Scott Fergerson ripped a double. David Eckstein then walked to load the bases but the Bulldogs'

pitcher got out of the inning without further damage. The home team's final run

Jamle Carlisle, Williston, 116; Kon Wagner, Cardinal Newman, 116; Mike Pooples, Cley,

came when Diemer singled, stole second and scored on a single by Demy Beamon, Fergerson led the way at the plate, going 2-for-4 with the double and driving in the run.

Also contributing were Freeman (2-for-2, two runs scored). Diemer (2-for-2, two runs scored). Roberts (1-for-3, one run scored) and Beamon (1-for-3, one RBI).

Steve Mize led the way for DeLand, going 3-for-3 and driving in one run.

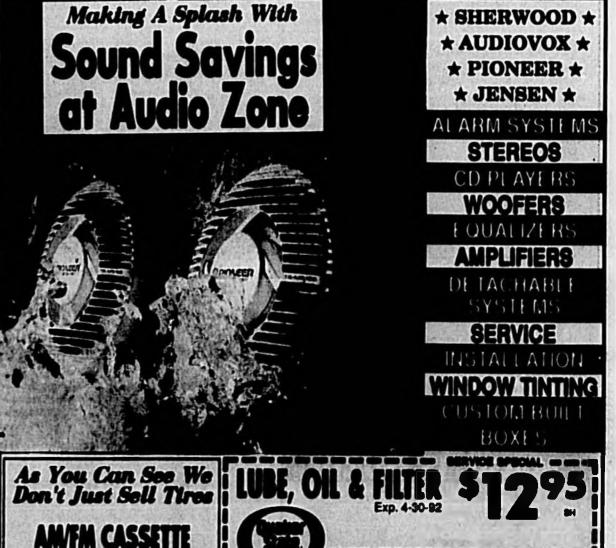
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Leisure programs announced

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●Golf I — Wednesdays, 4/19-6/17, 3-5 p.m. A course designed to teach the student basic techniques of playing golf such as club grip, addressing the ball, and swing. For more information regarding what to bring to the first class call 323-1450, Ext. 664. Cost: \$45/per person.

• Karate I — Saturdays, 5/2-6/20, 12:30-2 p.m. The Shotokan

system of karate for beinning and advanced students is used to assist the students in the development of basic skills through the study of body movement and reflex conditioning. Cost: \$35/per person.

●Tennis 1 - Saturdays, 5/2-6/20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance. forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets and bring one unopened can of tennis balls. Tennis II is taught as a follow-up to Tennis I on the same dates, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$40/per person.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital:

Mar. 29 —Kimberly Slater, Casselberry, girl.

Mar. 30 —Jean and Anthony DeBellas, Longwood, boy: Victoria and Randy Prince, Longwood.

Mar. 31 -Daisy and Conyers Broyld, Winter Springs, girl: Victoria and Randy Prince, Longwood, boy; Becky and Tony Marshall, Winter Springs, boy: Virginia and Danie Torgler Wintr Springs, boy.

Apr. 1 — Jocelyn and George Pintar, Altamonte Springs, girl; Susan and Michael Renihan, Winter Springs, girl; Angela Commins, Sanford, boy: Constance and Curtis Lane, Sanford.

Apr. 2 -Charlene and Corey Green, Oviedo, girl; Donna Diorio and Cono Cimino, Longwood, girl.

Apr. 3 -Hedy and Roger Collins, Longwood, girl: Jennifer and Charles Slater, Lake Mary, girl: Linda and George Lasher, Sanford, girl.





Busy scouts

Boy Scouts from Sanford Troop 34, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, pose after a 10 mile hike recently at Buck Lake in the Ocala National Forest.Top. front row, from left: Axel Figueroa, Robert Brock, Doug Pope, Braxton Cooper and Chris McDonald. Center: Neal Samial, Brian Howell, Joe Jackson, Steve Kyle and Don Kraemer. Back: Scoutmaster Jim Kraemer, Anthony Ware, Bo Lindstron and Assistant Scoutmaster Martin Drake. The scouts also participated in a Court of Honor, bottom, at which five advancements in rank and eight merit badges were awarded. The candles scouts are holding represent each law of scouting. Left to right: Chris McDonald, Donald Kraemer, Anthony Ware, Nell Samial, Doug Pope, Braxton Cooper, Joe Jackson, Robert Brock, Curtis Brock, Brian Howell and Steve Kyle. Trooop 34 meets every Monday night at 7:30 at the church, 419 S. Park Ave. Boys interested in scouting are welcome to at-

Friend should console convict's parents

DEAR ABBY: The son of our the state. I never knew him as an former neighbors died recently. I'll call him "John." There was no funeral service, no memorial service, and no obituary in the local newspaper.

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John was found guilty of

adult, but I remember him as a little boy who came to our house to play with our children. He was a lovable child who sang songs with our daughter and made her laugh. John's parents were de-



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way, and to all their friends like me - who said nothing because we didn't know what to say, I'd like to tell you now, "I'm

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kind and compassionate person. Thank you for a very moving letter. Many parents will identify with it and find comfort and

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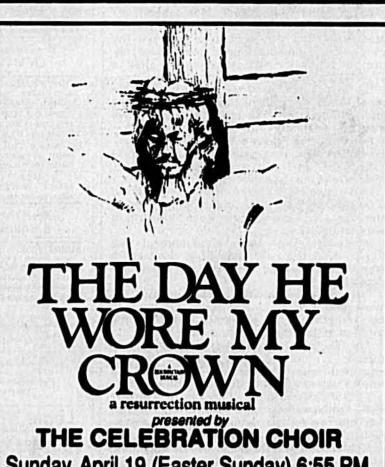
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Mandelas split; Winnie faces more charges

By CABO MYRE **Associated Press Writer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Conflicting testimony. Vanishing witnesses. Terrifled victims.

Despite her conviction on kidnapping and assault charges. Winnie Mandela atili proclaims her innocence, and her role has never been clear because key figures in the case tell so many different tales.

However, two of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants, who testified last year that she was innocent, now say she ordered the abductions of four teen-agers and took part in the beatings that led to the death of one of them.

Police said today that they were investigating the possibility of filing new charges against Winnie Mandela based on the new allegations.

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela said Monday that his decision to separate from his wife was not related to the flurry of accusations. But the timing showed that he and the ANC felt the need to distance themselves from Mrs. Mandela as the charges against her mount.

The kidnapping took place Dec. 29, 1988, when members of Mrs. Mandela's notorious bodyguard unit abducted four young blacks from a Methodist church home managed by a white minister in the Soweto township outside Johannesburg. Mrs. Mandela said the four agreed to leave with

her bodyguards because the minister allegedly was abusing them sexually. But even before police filed charges in the case,

the anti-apartheid movement said it was "outraged at Mrs. Mandela's complicity. The movement said Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto under her

orders, and that her own behavior was erratic and

In court, Judge M.B. Stegmann found Mrs. Mandela to be an "unblushing list" and said she had wanted to discredit the minister and climinate his influence in Soweto.

Witnesses said Mrs. Mandela, a trained social worker, was jealous of a white man performing similar duties in an area she considered her domain.

Mrs. Mandela testified that she was more than 180 miles from her Soweto home when the youths were brought there and viciously beaten.

But two of the victims - who initially refused to testify because they feared for their lives — said Mrs. Mandela whipped them and encouraged her bodyguards to continue the amouits.

According to the two, Mrs. Mandela was angry about the alleged homosexual acts with the minister. The Methodist Church cleared the minister, the Rev. Paul Verryn. of any misconduct in an internal investigation.

A third kidnap victim disappeared at the start of the trial, just before he was to testify. The fourth victim, 14-year-old Stompte Scipei, died of a stab wound to the neck.

Mrs. Mandela's head bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of murder in Seipei's death.

Two of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants John Morgan and Xoliswa Falati, supported her alibi in court last year, saying she was out of town during the incident.

New leader in Iran promises U.S. ties

TEHRAN, Iran - The leader of anti-Western radicals, bracing for a defeat in Iran's partiamentary elections, and Monday that the new partiament is likely to move toward closer ties with the United States.

Hojatolesiam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that the hard-liners had lost the election to politicisms move designed of in-

election to politicians more desirous of improved relations with Washington after a

13-year rupture.
His faction had used its majority in parliament to block President Hashemi Rafsanjani's efforts to open the door to the West and move

away from a tightly centralised economy.

Results from Friday's voting show Rafsanjani's so-called pragmatic faction, known as "the right" in Iran, has routed the radicals everywhere but the capital.

Initial results in Tehran, with about half the 3,000 polling stations counted, showed 26 of the 30 top vote-getters were Rafsanjani

supporters.

Mohtashemi said the new parliament was likely to open a new chapter in the lalamic Republic's foreign policy and economic

"It is natural that Iran's relations with the West, and with the United States, are likely to be strengthened (in parliament) and become more solid than the past," he said. The Majlis, or parliament, is expected to include a number of American- or Western-

educated representatives who have advocated improved relations with the United States.

They include Said Raja'i Khorasani, a former U.N. ambassador, and Mohammad Javad Larijani, an former deputy foreign minister. Both have been among the top 30 vote-getters. Mohtashemi said the policies of the incoming

Majlie will run counter to those of the 1979 falamic revolution and its leader, the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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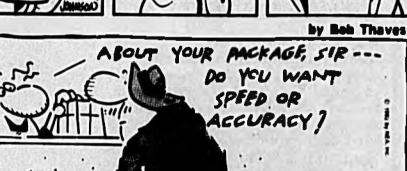




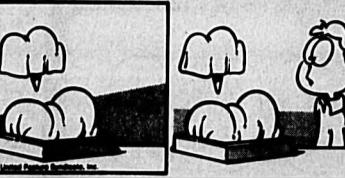
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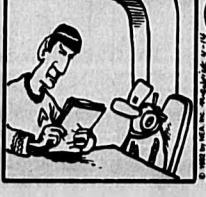


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How to distinguish thyroid imbalance

discuss hyperthyroidism and hypothyroldism. What are the symptoms, and what can be

done for each condition? DEAR READER: Hyper- and hypothyroidism refer, respectively, to over -- and under-active thyroid performance. Located in readers who would like a copy the neck, just below the Adam's apple, the thyroid gland is a major regulator of body metabolism. Therefore, an excess of the thyroid hormone speeds up the system; a deficiency slows it

Hyperthyroidism is, by and large, considered to result from areas within the gland that function independently of the body's normal governing influ-ences, notably the pituitary gland, which ordinarily controls the amount of thyroid hormone released into the system. Thus, the hyperthyroid gland overproduces and over-secretes thyrotd hormone.

This leads to increased pulse rate, weakness, nervousness, tremulousness, increased appetite, weight loss, diarrhea and a host of other signs and symptoms. Hyperthyroidism may be associated with prominent eyes (Graves' disease). If uncontrolled, this over-active state will lead to heart disease or "thyroid storm," a particularly dangerous consequence associated with coma and death.

In general, hyperthyroldism is diagnosed with blood tests. Treatment with pills (to retard the formation of hormone), radioactive todine (to destroy over-functioning parts of the gland) or surgery (to remove a portion of the gland) is almost always successful.

Hypothyroidism is often the consequence of autoimmune (self-allergy) destruction of the thyroid gland. The resulting decrease in thyroid hormone leads to apathy, depression, listlessness, slow pulse rate. weakness, coarse hair, dry skin, constipation and [in children] retarded growth rate. The affiletests. Treatment with pills containing thyroid hormone is uni-

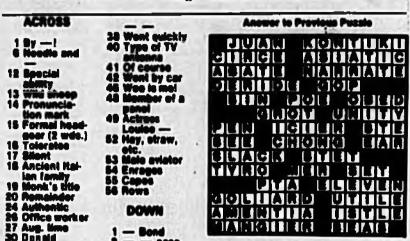
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By Phillip Alder

Yesterday you had to try to keep East off the lead so that he couldn't make a damaging switch. Today's hand is a variation on the danger-hand theme. Cover the East-West cards.

Against your contract of three no-trump, West leads the spade five: six, nine, 10. How do you continue?

As always when in a no-trump contract, start by counting your top tricks. Here there are only five: two spades, two diamonds and one club. If the club finesse works, that will provide the

other four tricks. That was as far as the declarer went with his analysis. Immediately he ran the club jack. However, East won with the king and returned a spade. Declarer finessed the queen and won the third round with the ace. Now. whether he played on diamonds or on hearts. West could get the winners, defeating the contract.

Declarer should have analyzed

further. If the club finesse is working, there is no hurry to take it. All the suits are still under control. The first order of business is to dislodge West's potential entry: the heart ace. At trick two. South should lead the heart queen.

If her majesty wins, the time has come to take the club finesse. Nine tricks are ensured. If East produces the heart ace and returns a spade, declarer wins the third round of the suit and then finesses in clubs. Even if the finesse loses, declarer cannot go down (unless East started with five spades). Finally, if West wins with the heart ace, he cannot lead another spade.

The contract makes easily. Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper.

lead to cash his two spade. They can be answered only through the column.



HOROSCOP

By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY April 15, 1902

Conditions could be rather interesting for you in the year ahead. Socially, you'll express your individualism yet, in the working world, you might heavily rely on partnerships. In both cases, the results will be favor-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can't be a leader today. don't be a leaner. Letting another make decisions for you is no guarantee that the choices will be the right ones. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A
likable but indolent friend might try to shift burdens to you today. because this individual doesn't want to be saddled with anything inconvenient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

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new group you're trying to find a place with has a member who is rather unpopular, for good reason. This character might try to become attached to you, so be careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're closely associated with can put on pretenaes today and get away with it, but you can't. Don't attempt to be something you're not.
LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just

because significant distance presently separates you from someone you love doesn't mean you shouldn't give this individual a call or, at the least, a card. Get with it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Of Itself, money is not evil, but the love of it can admetimes cause people to lower their standards in order to acquire it. Don't let this happen to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be equally nice to everyone you encounter today. There's a chance you might waste time trying to cozy up to someone for a favor that doesn't look like it

will be granted. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Beware of romantic involvements today that are off limits. Misjudgment on your behalf could create complications that will have a rippie effect.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An insincere acquaintance might try to manipulate you today into believing that what this individual is doing is really for your benefit. Don't take the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might feel powerful inclinations to be the center of attention today. There's a chance you may do something rather abourd just to have all eyes focused on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's commendable to praise those who are deserving - if there is proper justification. However, to flatter someone today for less noble reasons could backfire on

you. PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has trouble man-aging personal finances might volunteer to take care of something for you today. If you acquiesce and let this individual do it, you could be sorry.

by Loonard Starr



