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NEWS DIGEST

Publication changes

SANFORD - The Sanford Herald announced today that it will cease publication of the Monday paper effective May 22. According to George Harris, vice president of the newspaper. "The action was taken to cut costs and to strengthen the remaining publications.

The Sanford Herald will continue to publish Tuesday through Friday and on Sunday.

Readers who have paid in advance to the Sanford Herald business office will be given extra days extending their subscription to compensate for the lost issues. The current subscription rate will remain the same.

"In order to offset rapidly increasing newsprint prices, the newspaper decided to drop the weakest day of publication instead of raising subscription rates," said Harris.

INSIDE

Sports Tribes shines in Big Blue

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole was outstanding in joining Lake Brantley and Lake Mary in the winner's bracket of the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza Monday afternoon. See Page 1B.

People

Fall festival under way

The Board of Directors of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts kicked off the 1995 fall festival with a reception at the Country Club of Heathrow. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Jazz performance set

The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble will perform April 30, at a 7 p.m. concert at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium, 991 Sand Lake Road.

The Sunday night performance will feature the compositions and artistry of Bill Prince. The ensemble is directed by Mike Arena.

The evening will be co-hosted by Don Kirby of WLOQ-FM and Wayne Parkins of WUCF-FM. A \$2 per person donation will be accepted at the

Prince is a professor of American Music at the University of North Florida and is a nationally recognized soloist, composer and Jazz educator. He has performed with numerous bands and orchestras including Buddy Rich, Billy Maxted. the NORAD Band, the Denver, Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Jacksonville symphonies and the American Wind Symphony Orchestra.

One of Prince's unique talents is the ability to perform professionally on several instruments. Although he played trumpet with Buddy Rich. he was first offered a chair in the saxophone section. His performing instruments include trumpet, trombone, flute, clarinet, saxophone, piano and electric bass.

On April 29, Prince will present a clinic/seminar for students and directors in the Lake Brantley auditorium.

For additional information, contact Arena. 322-7528.

Census bureau to collect data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from residents In the Orlando MSA during the week of April 16-22 according to James Holmes, director of the bureau's Atlanta office. The area consists of Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

A bureau spokesman said the survey will

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Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

-Mark Twain



Today Partly sunny. High in the und 80s Wind East 10-15 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Firefighters control spreading fire



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sanford firefighter Mike Edmiston, above, hoses down a cutting torch tank taken out of David's Used Cars, 3159 S. Orlando Drive shortly before noon Monday. A fire reportedly started in a vehicle which had been inside the building, spreading to ignite the building interior. Right, Lt. Steve Crews rubs cool water over his head to help soothe the heat. Although located in Seminole County jurisdiction, the Sanford Fire Department was first on the scene under the First Response agreement. The cause of the fire has not been determined and the investigation is continu-



Cracking down on crime County will target gangs

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City-County Investigative Bureau has been awarded \$75,000 to form a task force to identify gangs and their leaders, drug trafficking and manufacturing and fencing operations.

The money will be used by participating agencies, CCIB, the Orlando office of Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

Several counties across Florida, including Seminole, will receive some of the \$460,000 in federal money to fight crime, the U.S. District See Crime, Page 5A

Sanford looks for answers

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One commissioner's concern over drug dealers infesting the city streets prompted a brainstorming session Monday between government and police officials.

The matter was brought up by Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who said he believed the subject was not stressed strongly enough in previous meetings on goal setting for the city.

"We need to talk about some alternatives," Lyons said, "My main concern is the crack dealers. I see them on the streets constantly, not just in my neighborhood, but throughout the city, even standing near Seminole High School."
"The problem is," he continued, "if we clean

up one area, the dealers just move to another location and it all continues.

Police Chief Ralph Russell agreed. "Anytime we crack down on the dealers they just move." he

Revamping Seminole sign ordinance

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Colorful flags flapplug in the breeze or a rainbow of balloons bobbing around businesses in Seminole County may not be a common sight much longer if the Seminole County commissioners accept stall recommendations for the county sign ordinance. The commissioners are scheduled to discuss provisions of the sign ordi-

nance at a work session this morn-

- Four areas to be discussed are: Othe maximum square footage for
- ground or pole signs • separation requirements for
- ground or pole signs Traffer signs, inflatables, banners.
- pennants, balloons, streamers, etc. Lowering of non-conforming signs. without causing sign distance, vistbility or out proportion size pro-

Under the staff recommendations. displays involving trailer signs, inflatable advertising, balloons, flags, etc. would be allowed one time only for a new business from two weeks prior to the opening/grand opening

until one month after the opening. The staff also addresses the spacing of signs on the same parcel of land as well as the lowering of non-conforming signs to meet the height requirement while not causing a sight distance, visibility or out of proportion size problem.

In other business, this morning, the commissioners were to review amendments to the occupational license ordinance in the report from the Equity Study Committee.

The commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. today on the Jobs Growth Incentive Ordinance designed to attract target businesses to Seminole County. The ordinance provides for up to \$2,500 Bec Signs, Page 5A

McClanahan to serve on planning board

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Former City Commissioner A.A. "Mae" McClanalian has been appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Board in a move that came just two weeks after he was named to the city's Charter Advisory Committee,

The nomination was made by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein who told the commissioners. "After he lost the (city commission) election last year. I promised Mac I would name him to PAZ whenever an opening occurred." The opening was brought on by the resignation of doc Denuson from the board:

The appointment was not without its share of give and take discussion.

When the board appointments first came up for discussion during Monday right's commission meeting. Commissioner Lon Howell nominated Jerry Mills. "He has a great deal of experience inplanning and is very familiar with all aspects of the city's development. Howell commented.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who deteated McClanalian in last year's election.

Mayor Bettye Smith and commissioners Hole Thomas and Whitey Eckstein voted against the nomination bowever, resulting in a 3 to 2 vote against the recommendation.

Howell immediately anoved to table the ap-

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Sorority helps abused spouses



Carolyn Stenstrom, right, of Stenstrom Realty in Sanford, was the winner in the Beta Sigma Phi fund raising drawing. The event, with an Easter basket worth \$900 as first prize, was conducted by the Sanford Council of Beta Sigma Phi to raise money for Safehouse of

Seminole, a shelter for abused spouses. Shown during the award, left, sororlty member Myriam Garrett who created the basket, and Betty Jack, vice president of the sorority's city

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Wife unsure of husband's plight

JACKSONVILLE - The wife of a Jacksonville man imprisoned in Iraq for nearly a month said she had been kept in the dark about her husband's plight for four days.

'As of this hour, I do not know if my husband is alive or dead," Kathy Daliberti told an news conference Monday. David Daliberti, 41, was one of two Americans arrested

March 13 for illegally crossing the Kuwaiti border into Iraq. Daliberti and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, both of whom work for U.S. contractors in Kuwait, were sentenced to eight years in prison March 25 for the illegal crossing. U.S. officials say the border crossing was an "innocent mistake" made when the men attempted to visit friends at a U.N. frontler post.

On Monday, Mrs. Daliberti said she still hadn't heard if a doctor's examination of her husband, scheduled for Saturday, had taken place.

"I would like to repeat that I remain very concerned about David's mental and physical condition, and I encourage the Iraqi government to resolve this situation quickly before David's health declines further." Mrs. Daliberti said.

Friend of judge convicted

MIAMI - A friend of a former judge was convicted of trying to hire soldiers of former Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega to coerce money out of an attorney in Panama.

The activities of Barry Kaplan, of Miami Shores, who said he was a rope salesman, were captured on tape during a joint federal-state investigation of judicial corruption in Dade County dubbed Operation Court Broom.

Kaplan was found guilty of extortion conspiracy and attempted extortion.

He was accused of approaching his friend, former Dade Circuit Judge Roy Gelber, for help squeezing \$1 million from Pablo Arosemena, a Panamanian lawyer.

In 1989, Gelber introduced Kaplan to Ray Takiff, Noriega's attorney at the time, according to the indictment. The plot called for Takiff to arrange for the use of the Panamanian Defense Force to get the money from Arosemena.

informant and their meetings were recorded. Gelber resigned from the bench in 1991 and pleaded guilty to racketeering. He testified at Kaplan's trial that Arosemena was to be killed if he did not release the funds Kaplan said were

Unknown to Gelber and Kaplan. Takiff was a federal

Cruise passengers stranded

FORT LAUDERDALE - Princess Cruises cancelled a 10-day Caribbean voyage due to an engine problem, stranding 1,200 passengers in Port Everglades.

The 43,000-ton Sky Princess was to have left Sunday. But when passengers awoke Monday, they found the ship still at

the dock and the cruise going nowhere.
"We flew 10 hours," said David Oshiro, of Honolulu. "You think we're happy? Ten hours, and you see the pier, and you

Princess was apologetic. 'Obviously this is a very traumatic time for people who have planned their cruises months in advance." said Rick James. vice president for marketing.

Princess did not immediately decide how to compensate passengers. Generally, canceled cruises at least merit a full refund of fares, which ranged from \$2,985 to \$8,292.

The Sky Princess left the same number of people cruiscless in December when it also developed engine trouble. Princess did not have an exact account of that problem but said it was just a coincidence the ship's engine failed twice.

Princess' ships were featured in "The Love Boat," a cruise

Former CEO convicted for fraud

MIAMI - The former chief executive officer of Churchill Mortgage Corp. was sentenced to three years and three months in prison on a conviction for defrauding investors of more than \$2.5 million.

U.B. District Judge Wilkie Ferguson also ordered Alan S. Olinick to pay more than \$2.4 million restitution. Also formerly CEO of State Equity Investment Corp., Olinick pleaded guilty to a scheme involving double-pledging of mortgages, according to a statement from the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The indictment said Olinick sold or sasigned mortgages to investors that had previously been pledged to the banks that funded the loans. Olinick did not reimburse the banks as required, so the banks - not the investors - legally held the mortgages.

State regulators closed Churchill in 1991. Investors have filed malpractice lawsuits against two former company attorneys, David Krause and Maynard Gross. Gross is now a Dade Circuit Court Judge.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Broadening tax base

Chiles seeks \$\$ for prevention programs

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles urged a group of supporters Monday to help him salvage money for prevention programs and talked wistfully about broadening the state's tax base.

Chiles said he needed help to maintain funding for the state's pre-kindergarten program for needy children, subsidized day care for low-income parents and other prevention programs.

"It's the most economical dollars you could ever spend. Somehow, though, there has not been a constituency for prevention." Chiles told several hundred people as part of his efforts to discuss issues with groups invited to the Capitol.

'I can get any amount of money to spend to lock somebody up and keep 'em forever." he said. "But it's very hard to get some dollars on the front end, to say, 'Let's look at

It's a tough sell for Chiles. He faces a Republican-led Senate and a slim Democratic majority in the House as he pushes his initiatives this session.

Both chambers will pass their respective \$39 billion spending plans this week that include no-new-taxes and cut many social services. House and Senate budget negotiatora will resolve differences before passing a final version to Chiles.

Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, said he believed the public wanted to ensure criminals served their sentences as the first step to reducing crime.

"I think that punishment is prevention. I recognize it is not the total answer." Scott said last week. "We're not eliminating programs on prevention, but it's true we are first putting the money to do something

Chiles also lamented about the state's tax base and repeated one of the unrealized goals of his administration — tax reform.

Florida leads the nation in creating new jobs and unemployment is at its lowest rate in 13 years, he said.

"We're finding ourselves with a budget that we're having to cut all of the no money to pay for them.'

programs," Chiles said. "At some stage it's got to be telling us that our tax base is so narrow that in effect it does not respond when the recovery goes up the way it's

going now.
"We should be sort of flush with money

now." In his State of the State address in March. the Democratic governor suggested a special session later in the year for education but conceded there was little chance for the kind of tax reform he has advocated.

In 1991 and 1992, Chiles sought about \$1.7 billion in increased taxes, mostly by eliminating sales tax exemptions for dozens of goods and services. He got about \$482

When asked Monday by one participant what he would do about taxes, Chiles said he wanted to link an expansion of the sales tax to a reduction in property taxes. He has said previously he is considering a ballot initiative to present a similar plan to voters.

"We're a growing state," he said. "We have all these new schools, new prisons and



Sanford Employee of the Month

James D. Schaefer has been named Employee of the Month for April by the city of Sanford. The recreation supervisor for the Recreation and Parks Youth Activities is rated "out-standing" by his supervisor for his participation in youth sports programs.

urreaced at 25 Street

Black reunion

Racism? Police deny traffic restrictions

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - It was safety, not racism, that led to traffic restrictions during Black College Reunion weekend, police and city officials insist.

Black residents and visitors complained about police restrictions on their use of four bridges linking the Daytona Beach mainland to beaches. Traffic was directed to bridges in Ormond Beach and Port Orange during the event's peak hours on Saturday.

"This is really, really blatant racism." said businessman Derrick Harris, who called the restrictions a violation of residents' civil rights. He said he plans to contact the American Civil Liberties Union.

Harris said motorcycles roared through black neighborhoods at all hours during the recent Bike Week, but that roads in predominantly white neighborhoods were off-limits to visitors of the Black College

But police spokesman Al Tolley said similar bridge restrictions were used during the end of Bike Week, when beach traffic

"Those very restrictions are one of the reasons we had a relatively calmer activity." Tolley said.

He estimated that 125,000 college-age visitors came to the reunion this year. Police made about 500 arrests, including 19 for weapons violations and several hundred open-container and disorderly conduct re-

Marjorie Johnson, president of the Daytona Beach branch of the NAACP, said last weekend's use of 590 officers from 41 agencies illustrated the city's unfavorable perception of the black reunion.

"I think having all this excessive police is unnecessary. It sets the tone that this is a police state," she said.

Mayor Paul Carpenella, who received

many of the complaints Saturday, said a citizens task force will be formed to better organize next year's event.

MIAMI . Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Tonight: Fair. Easterly wind 10-15 mph. Temperatures in the mid 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. Thursday and Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows in the upper 60s to low 70s, highs in the low to mid 80s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the lower 80s, lows in the upper 60s.

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9:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytons

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p.m.; lows, 11:25 a.m., 11:54

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11:30 a.m., 11:59 p.m.: Coces

Beach: highs, 5:26 a.m., 6:00





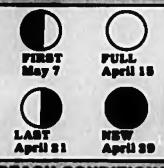


Metly oldy 83-67 Metly oldy 52-60 STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 83 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 69 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0.13 inches. Suncet......7:49 p.m. □ Sunrice.....7:05 a.m.

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EACH COIN Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current

is to the north. Water temperature is 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 68 degrees.

p.m.; lows, 11:45 a.m., 12:04 p.m. BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Tuesday: Wind cast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas. Isolated showers. Tuesday night: Wind cast to southeast 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered show-

POLICE BRIEFS

Laurel crimes

Several reports of criminal activity were filed with Sanford police during this past weekend on Laurel Avenue in Sanford. Several involved damage to vehicles.

Sunday, some unknown chemical substance was reportedly poured on a 1986 Pontiac and a 1989 Chevrolet van at one residence in the 2400 block. Combined damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Several doors away, in the same block of Laurel Avenue, a 1986 Toyota received \$1,200 damage when someone reportedly poured an unknown type chemical on it.

Also on Laurel Avenue, a residential burgiary was reported Saturday in the 2400 block with jewelry and other items valued at \$2,170 said to have been taken.

Regarding the paint spraying damages, a similar incident was reported in a restaurant parking lot in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive when paint remover was said to have been poured on a 1992 Ford causing over \$1,200 in damage.

Lost and recovered vehicles

●A 1964 Chevrolet, reportedly owned by a Sanford woman, was found by sheriff's deputies Friday, abandoned, on the side of the road in the 7900 block of West State Road 46.

● A 1977 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday in the 2800 block of 20th Street. An estimated \$1,450 in items was said to be in the car. Sanford police located the vehicle Saturday afternoon in Lake Monroe Terrace. There was no immediate indication whether the items said to be in the car were located.

An attempt was made Saturday to steal a 1982 Oldsmobile in the 900 block of West 11th Street. A man's wallet was said to be missing.

Drug arrests

•Lake Mary police arrested William Alexander Aldred, 18, with no local address, in an orange grove near the 300 block of Pinetree Road Sunday. Police said they responded to a call regarding several men in the grove, acting suspicious. Aldred was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of cannabis under 20 grams. A search of his person uncovered more drug-related items. He was additionally charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Sanford police arrested Jose Alberto Aponte, 23, 900 E. Airport Blvd., at Third Street and Mangoustine Avenue Saturday. He was charged with possession of a controlled

substance, less than 20 grams.

OSheriff's deputies arrested three persons Sunday following a traffic stop at Academy Manor Park in Sanford. Fred Leon Redding, 23, 125 Hidden Lake Drive, Terrell Lamont Ervin, 21, of 2481 Waters Street, and Larry Collier Coaby, 27, of 3711 Washington Street, all of Sanford, were each charged with possession of cocaine, violation of the open container law, and carrying a concealed firearm.

• Lake Mary police arrested Jimmy Lee Harris, 34, of Oriando, following a traffic stop on Rinehart Road Saturday. He was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. unlawful speed, driving with a suspended license, resisting an officer without violence, and escape.

•Richard Shawn Stephens, 29, 5200 Lake Ave., Sanford, was found by deputies in Lake Jessup Park after closing hours Sunday. He was charged with possession of marijuana under

20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. • Mehdi Safdari, 44, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot in the 1200 block of Cornwall Street Sunday. He was charged with possession of marijuana

under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Mark Douglas Ledford, 29, 104 Agaila St., Sanford, was arrested at 23th Street and Park Tarens by Sanford police.

Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Sumter County. A search reportedly disclosed he was in possession of a plastic bag with a leafy green substance, and he was charged with possession of marijuana.

Traffic stops

OJerry Lynn Newton, 38, 301 E. Fifth St., Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday on Country Club Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended (Kentucky) license, and having no valid Florida license.

OJames Eddie Provaznik, 39, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police Sunday on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned, no proof of insurance, no registration, and having an expired driver's license over four

months. OJuan Frank Cicero, 24, 4277 Meeting Place, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on County Road 427 Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Battery cases

Timothy Thomas, 24, and Dietra Thomas, 23, both of 2435 Chase Ave., Sanford were arrested by Sanford police Sunday following a reported fight in the 2000 block of McCarthy

Avenue: Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OLinda C. Fessier, 36, 5832 Michelle Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday, in response to a disturbance call. She was charged with battery on a law

enforcement officer. OGregory Lamar Rainer, 32, of 714 St. Johns River Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. Deputies said he was involved in a fight with another

inmate. Ranier was charged with battery. The other inmate reportedly required treatment of his injuries. OStanley R. Jenkins, 46, 1186 Lambert Lane, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Saturday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with

aggravated assault and battery, domestic violence. ODaniel Robert Haig, 38, 120 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

OLloyd Edward Williams, 22, 46 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by deputies in Casselberry Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

OGeorge Edward Vazquez, 21, of Altamonte Springs, was served a warrant at the jail Sunday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Sheriff incidents

OAn estimated \$1,450 in tools was reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 5500 block of Wayside Road near Paola. OA ladies diamond ring, valued at \$2,500 was reportedly stolen Friday from an apartment in the 400 block of Suniake Circle near Lake Mary.

OA man contacted deputies when he located an abandoned 12-foot Jon boat floating in Lake Jesup Saturday. Deputies determined the boat was the property of an Osteen resident.

Sanford police incidents

OA 870 weed cutter was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 900 block of West 10th Street.

OSpeakers and coins valued at \$210 were said to have been taken Friday from an apartment in the 1400 block of

Grandview Way. OA female pizza delivery person told police someone took a

\$110 pager from her as she was making a delivery Saturday in Geneva Gardens.

OA radio, tires and rims with a total value of \$1,400 were reportedly stolen from vehicles Saturday in a fenced area in the 500 block of South French Avenue.

Panel OKs costly anti-crime package

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A crimefighting package in the House that would toughen the state's much-maligned sentencing guidelines and require violent felons to serve 85 percent of their terms won't be chesp.

If passed, it would cost an estimated \$2 billion by the end of the decade and more than \$6 billion in 10 years.

"The flacal impact won't really matter because we won't be here when it really starts to get expensive," House Criminal Justice Chairman Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, noted sarcastically Monday before the committee approved the bill.

Martinez's comment reflected the concerns of House Democratic leaders over the cost of measures lawmakers are considering this year to improve public safety and reverse the state's crime-ridden image.

The House legislation: -Expands the state's prison

Murder suspect's trial begins

Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE - Prosecutors and defense attorneys agree Richard Anthony Meissner stabbed to death a University of Florida graduate atudent and wounded her roommate two years ago.

At Issue, however, is whether Meissner, 29, carried out a planned and premeditated attack on the women - as the state suggests - or whether he stabbed them without knowing what he was doing.

Meissner is on trial for the first-degree murder of Gina Marie Langevin, 27, and the attempted murder of her roommate, Jena Hull, then 24. He also is charged with burglary.

The defense hopes the 10woman, two-man jury finds him guilty of a leaser charge than possibility of the death penalty.

"There is no evidence that Richard Meissner had anything to gain by the death of Gina Langevin." defense attorney Andy Vloedman said Monday in opening statements.

State Attorney Rod Smith said Ms. Langevin suffered multiple stab wounds in the Sept. 18, 1993, attack at the women's off-campus apartment. The prosecution says Meissner killed Ms. Langevin at the front door. then ran upstairs and attacked Me. Hull.

During a struggle, the point of a knife broke off in Ms. Hull's skull. She was then attacked with a pair of scissors.

Smith said for some reason, the assailant broke off the attack and Ms. Hull was able to grab her gun and point it at Meissner, who then fled.

A bloody palm print in the upstairs bedroom ties Meissner to the attack, Smith said. The wall will be entered into evidence.

The prosecution alleges the attack was the result of longstanding hatred between Meissner and Ms. Langevin that developed when the defendant was dating one of Ms. Langevin's roommates, Sherri Valletti.

Several former roommates of Ms. Langevin testified about the heated arguments between the two on Monday.

Vloedman said the evidence will show Meissner went to see Ms. Langevin and "something very violent took place but was not part of any premeditated scheme or design.

"What will be an issue in this case was Richard Meissner's state of mind," he said. He said that Ms. Hull has said Meleaner was acting crazy.

Vloedman, disputing Smith's claim, said Meissner did not bring the knife with him, but used a knife already in the apartment. If Melsaner had brought the knife with him, it would be evidence of premeditation.

A possible motive for the slaying was to prevent Ms. Langevin from testifying against Meissner in an arson case. In a court deposition on the April 1989 arson fire at a Gainesville apartment complex, Ms. Langevin "was identified as one who had knowledge of"

Meissner's possible involvement. Meissner is a licensed pilot with an extensive criminal record. He also is the prime suspect in the torching of six small private planes at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in March

Crime and politics at a glance

Highlights of "The Crime Control Act of

Cincreases punishment for 41 felony offenses under the state's entencing guidelines, including battery and aggravated assault on an elderly person, aggravated statking, burglery, firing or exhibiting a firearm on school property, and level, lascivious or indecent assault on white

The preliminary estimate of

penitentiaries. -Increases the punishment

capacity from 133 percent to 150 percent to add 4,050 more prison beds. This is similar to

legislation already passed by the

serve at least 85 percent of their

sentences and reduces the

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that other offenders can earn

from 25 days to 20 days a

The Senate's version of the 85

percent minimum applies to all

criminals sentenced to state

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-Requires violent offenders to

for 41 felony offenses under the state's sentencing guidelines.
Offenses include battery and
aggravated assault on an elderly person, aggravated stalking. burglary, firing or exhibiting a firearm on school property, and lewd, lascivious or indecent assault on a child.

Senate Ways and Means probably will consider legislation this week to strengthen the sentencing guidelines, first enacted in 1983 to provide uniform sentencing statewide.

The House crime bills still must be heard by House Appropriations before they go to the floor.

Lawmakers acknowledged they will apend money to build more prisons and guards that would otherwise go to schools or prevention programs. They said they believed the increased punishment would serve as a deterrent and lead to lower costs in the future.

"We have to get some of these career criminals off the street," said Senate President Jim Scott. R-Fort Lauderdale. "When that happens and the crime rate is going down, we'll have significantly more money for prevention in whatever form that takes."

© Expends Florida's prison capacity from 133 percent to 130 percent. That will add another 4,050 prison bads.

the House legislation is staggering.
If the measures pass, the number of inmates will swell to 107,000 hy 2000, a little less than half of the current population, a legislative analysis said.

felons will be incarcerated. Over five years, the criminal justice tab will reach about \$1.9 billion. By 2005, it will reach \$6.3 billion, according to prelim-

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Allieve victims can sue criminal effenders to recover damages.

Expands the crimes subject to the 3-year mandatory minimum prison sentence for possessing a firearm while committing a crime.

Increases the punishment for probation and community control violators who have committed a new crime.

of a bill (CS-HB 461 & 1895) that imposes mandatory prison sentences on felons convicted of a fourth violent offense and who already served one stint in pris-

The measure, dubbed the "Officer Evelyn Gort Career Criminal Act" after a slain Metro-Dade police officer, will cost \$52 million by the year 2000 to add 2,251 prison beds, preliminary estimates show. The costs increase for 15 years afterward, topping out at nearly \$400 million by 2015.



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EDITORIAL

Farmer's market: Will it work?

For the second time since the Magnolia Avenue area near First Street in downtown Sanford was bricked, attempts will be made to establish a farmer's market possibly by May or June of this year.

One was operational several years ago, and at first, there were about a dozen vendors. Some artists even set up easels and did oil and acrylic painting. They were restricted to the shady areas however, because the summer heat had a tendency to dry the paint before adequate blending of colors could be

People came from various outlying areas to sell fresh produce, honey, and the traditional arts and crafts.

Soon however, there were fewer and fewer people setting up their displays in what was then called "Magnolia Mail." (The name has since been changed to "Magnolia Square to avoid confusion with a mail).

Which disappeared first? The customers or sellers? It's not a case of which came first the egg or the chicken. This was clearly a case of people not wanting to bother setting up shop when they knew their sales wouldn't be worth the time and effort.

We find therefore, that is was a lack of customers that caused the first farmer's market to close.

This new attempt, spurred by Sanford Main Street, may work. It will require cooperation however by the downtown merchants. If the only thing to do downtown on a Saturday morning is to eat at one of the nearby restaurants and visit the market, we suspect it will (unfortunately) meet the same fate as its predecessor.

Anyone who drove through the downtown area, for example, two years ago, will know that the stores were mostly closed. That was evident by the fact that there were hardly any cars in the parking spaces.

Several decades ago it was different. On Saturday, EVERYONE went to downtown Sanford. Most went shopping, while a few merely went to see old friends and watch the downtown activities. Then, businesses started moving to the outskirts and the few which remained operated only on Mondays through Fridays.

Now, times have changed, and apparently for the better. In the past year, downtown Sanford has seen the arrival of many antique stores. Some are even open on Saturdays. This will go a long way toward giving prospective customers something to do besides the market.

We cannot look at this as seeing whether or not the farmer's market will draw people downtown. If it does, then more stores will open on Saturdays.

It's going to take an immediate and city-wide cooperation from everyone. This could be downtown Sanford's opportunity to get back on the map as the place to go on

We were sorry the first attempt at the market failed, but we could see why. Now we have another chance. We urge everyone to join in and make it a success.

LETTER

Privacy invaded

On a recent Thursday at about 8:45 p.m. there was a brisk knock at our front door - a rare occasion since our friends know to come to another

I didn't go downstairs. I just waited and, after a second similar knock, I opened the second floor stair door and gruffly asked who it was while my wife waited by the phone to dial 911 at my signal.

The answer came. "We want to talk to you." I replied cautiously, "About what?"

A man sternly said, "We're from a church and want to talk to you."

I replied, "We're members of a a church and tithe weekly." I heard one man say to the other. "He won't even come down and talk to us." I waited and finally, I saw the two men walk away.

We're in a "transitional" neighborhood and alert cautiousness is always important. In my opinion. these gentlemen made two critical errors in this day of increasing home invasions.

One, they had no business walking the area at night where they could have endangered themselves on the street and two, knocking on the door of a family man whose top priority is to flercely protect his wife and children's security. with aggressive force if necessary, thereby endangering themselves at an unfamiliar residence.

If these were, in fact, men of the church, they need to rethink their missionary schedule and think "weekend daylight hours." If they weren't, they're very lucky they did walk away.

> Jerry W. Mills Sanford_

NAT HENTOFF

My divorce, after 35 years, from ACLU

Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil tion. So the privacy of the mother must be Liberties Union, once told me, as he told many others, that "no civil liberties battle is ever won -permanently.'

Because the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment are indeed never out of harm's way, I did not think I would ever leave their protector. the ACLU -- having been a member for some 35 years. Although I occasionally disagreed with some of its policies, the ACLU did keep sounding the warning that, as Louis Brandels put it. "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

Now, however, the ACLU itself - with zeal and without understanding - is sacrificing the lives of children and diminishing the life expectancy of their mothers by fervently opposing the mandatory identification of HiV-infected newborns.

In 45 states, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention arrange for the testing of all newborns for HIV. Newborns are also tested for syphilis, sickle-cell anemia and other conditions, but only the result of the HIV test is kept from the parents and the child's doctor. This is not a medical decision. The reason for the secret HIV test is that if the child is infected, so is the mother, who then is endangered by discrimina-

protected by hiding from everyone the

outcome of the test. (HIV causes AIDS.) Some 75 percent of the infants who initially test positive are not actually infected. They are born with maternal antibodies. having been exposed to the virus as a result of perinatal transmission from the mother. The rest are indeed infected, and can be identified as such within three weeks after birth.

counseling will do the trick. But if the mother does not know she and her child are infected, the child will soon be attacked by opportunistic infections due to a weakened

immune system. And those are preventable

The Association to Benefit Children, which

■ But the ACLU

maintains that

and terminally ill children, makes this point in a new lawsuit against the state of New York. Claiming that these vulnerable children are being denied equal protection of the laws, the association emphasizes there are treatments now

children infected with HIV.' Agreeing are the physicians on New York's Committee for the Care of Children with HIV Infection, which calls for identification at birth of children with HIV, even if the mother refuses

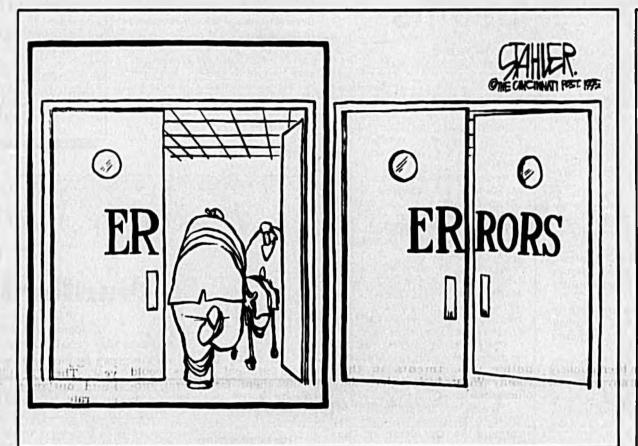
that can "prolong and improve the lives of

But the ACLU, insisting that the privacy of the mother must not be invaded against her will or knowledge, maintains that counseling will do the trick. If there is mandatory counseling about HIV and AIDS, the ACLU claims, mothers will

voluntarily agree to be tested.

There has been counseling in hospitals in New York state, with dismaying results -- except for Harlem Hospital. Yet there, Dr. Elaine Abrams, director of Pediatric AIDS Care, nonetheless urges that "HIV testing become as routine as syphilis testing or eyedrops at birth. Let's treat

this as a disease -- not a political problem. If there were mandatory prenatal testing, pregnant mothers with the infection would be informed of what could be done for them and their children.



DONNA BRITT

Things too precious to sell

WASHINGTON - Eazy-E is dead.

He died two weeks ago, at 31, of AIDS at Los Angeles' Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a huge, pale building once pointed out to me as "where the stars go to die."

Ironically, the recent announcement of the illness of this particular star-patient — a rapper of the violent, woman-dissing "gangsta" mode—spurred more fans to call Cedars-Sinai than had phoned years ago to inquire about Lucille Ball when she was dying. But with Eazy-E, irony in appropriate.

Some people think it's enough to know that the late singer, whose real name was Eric Wright, was founder of the gangata rap group N.W.A. (Niggaz With Attitude), whose profane. violent lyrics helped push West Coast rap to

the top of the charts. But who was Eazy-E really?

One obituary stated that the man who saw rap as a business venture more safe and lucrative than his previous profession of drug dealing was raised in the "grim" Los Angeles suburb of Compton.

Having friends in Compton with pretty homes on tree-lined streets, I had to smile. The case with which that reporter dismissed the entire city as "grim" shows how hard it is to pinpoint Eazy-E's "true" identity.

What you hear and read is too simple. Too, well - easy.

We all know how celebrities - and everyday people — manipulate the truth to present an

I'm reminded of how gay actor Rock Hudson invited reporters in the '50s to witness him snuggling with his in-name-only wife. And of how an L.A. publicist told me how a popular gangsta rapper whose image revolves around being a cruel, foulmouthed woman abuser, is in real life "a complete gentleman" who never

curses or is disrespectful.

Some folks will tell you whatever serves them — especially when money is at stake.

So you have to decide how much weight to give Eazy-E's being a self-proclaimed "nigga4life," a guy who — after announcing he'd just learned he had AIDS — said he'd fathered seven children by six women. You have to decide what it means that his high-pitched voice anchored the 1968 song "(Expletive) Tha Police." which prompted FBI protests that it advocated violence against law enforcement officers.

This Eazy-E boasted of his "I don't give a (expletive) attitude" and said that women offended by the murder-celebrating song "One Less Bitch" "must be bitches."

You can weigh that guy against the Eazy-E who, upon learning he was dying, arranged an in-hospital marriage to the mother of his

You can consider the Eazy-E who, asked his feelings about community groups pressuring radio stations to ban obscene songs, said, "I think it's kind of cool. I can understand why they're doing it."

Who in the same interview admitted that lots of rappers "try to live up to their (gangsta) image when they're really not like that. ... But (the arrests) are good for record sales." Gangata music, he added, "does affect some kids," and as a

former drug dealer, "I tell them, 'Stay away from all this stuff."

I'm talking about the Eazy-E ego, during the trial of the policemen who beat Rodney King. publicly supported the one officer who tried to stop the beating — thereby earning the diagust of fellow rappers. The Eazy-E who, when he learned he had AIDS. felt compelled to warn young people that this disease 'doesn't discrimi-



But some things -like your life catching up with you - can't be calculated.

"I'm not saying this because I'm looking for a soft cushion wherever I'm heading," he said, But, young people "have to learn about what's real when it comes to AIDS."

It's real that even as thoughtful people must deplore any music that glorifles our culture's ugliest aspects, they should acknowledge how those with limited hope and opportunity could think, "Better to get rich rapping about drug dealing than to risk prison or death by actually

doing it. It seems real that with his deathbed warnings and marriage, Eazy-E's most strènuous role-modeling came late. When he was healthy, he chose promiscuity and to rap more persuasively about gangeta life's supposed glamour than its common results - jail, death, self-loathing. He flaunted more of his rage than his complexity.

But Eazy-E just acted on a truth that thousands acted on before him - that show business is about calculating, and then exploiting, what sells.

But some things — like your life catching up with you - can't be calculated. Some things are too precious to sell.

"Maybe," Eazy-E said of his earlier pro-miscuity, "success was too good to me." Better, surely, then he was to himself.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Taxpayer heaven in the stars

I am not a big believer in fate and astral influences and other New Age mumbo jumbo. but it must be more than coincidence that some truly reformational ideas are forging their way into the public cognizance just as we are entering a new millennium. I mean, we are actually conducting a

national debate about bloated government and balanced budgets and a fair tax system.

Roll that last one around on your tongue and savor It before you swallow it. We are talking about a flat tax -- a system of revenue collecting so profoundly equitable and efficient and simple that your average politician. biased as they are toward things that gum up the governmental process, can't comprehend It.

£1 mean, we are actually As someone who has been agitating for a flat-rate income tax system for the better part of a de-cade, I am truly astounded that the no

conducting a national debate about bloated government and balanced budgets and a fair tax system.

tion seems to be catching on. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has been touting a superbly designed plan for about a year. Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., has proposed a flat-tax scheme, albeit a flawed one. Sen. Connie. Mack. R.Fla., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, is working the Senate side with a plan similar to Armey's.

Talk about star and planet alignment. And there's more: Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., recently formed a commission on economic growth and tax reform and directed it to study the flat tax and have recommendations ready by Octo-

And more: Former GOP congressman Jack Kemp will head the group. This is a man who is on record as saying the Armey plan "sets the agenda around which Republicans should unify" and would be "the first step toward

restoring the American Dream." Talk about cosmic collisions. I have three things for responsible citizens

to think about as they compose their letters to the commission: First, with a flat-tax system, taxpayer hell

would be instantaneously transformed into taxpayer heaven (well, relatively speaking). There would be no deductions, no credits, no loopholes. You would simply calculate the allowances for each adult and child in your family, subtract that amount from your total income and pay a flat tax on the remainder. You could file on a 10-line form.

Every person and every business in America would pay precisely the same rate, which means the system would be completely fair at last. A person who makes 10 times the income you do would pay 10 times the tax you do. And, here's a real incentive: The 9,000-page federal tax code would be history and the parasites known as tax accountants and tax lawyers could be displayed in the Smithsonian as extinct species.

Second, doing away with tax breaks would mean that political favors for fatcat friends could no longer be buried in complex tax bills. We could focus completely on Congress' spending habits. To pay for their extravagances, the squandermaniacs would have to raise the flat rate on our income. We could finally understand the process and pass judgment at the polls.

Because Congress spends most of its time tinkering with tax laws, their elimination would make it easy for the lawmakers to adjourn early and go home and find honest work for half of every year. We could then cut their pay and ax their pensions.

Briefs -

Continued from Page 1A include approximately 70 households in Seminole County

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released May 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Holmes stressed that information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau will be kept confidential, by law. Only statistical totals are published.

This month's survey will include questions on food expenditures, program participation, and food sufficiency. This supplement will measure the prevalence of food insecurity and hunger in the United States.

In addition to the employment/unemployment study, the Census Bureau also will be conducting other surveys approximately each month in this area for a variety of subjects, again expecting to approach possibly 70 Seminole County households during each survey

Tournaments to benefit ACS

LAKE MARY - A golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society's Sanford/Lake Mary unit will take place at the Timacuan Country Club on Wednesday, April 19. The club is at 550 Timacuan, Lake Mary.

There will be a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The entry fee will be \$100 per person, including dinner.

For more information contact Dr. Charles Park or Ben Jordan at 322-0943. In addition, the Third Annual Emma Spencer

memorial tennis tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society. It will take place at the Racquet Club at

Heathrow on Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All events will be team doubles. Entry fees for these events will be \$45 per player and includes a t-shirt, beer, a ticket to the

post-tournament barbecue. For more infomation, contact Gavin A. Ford, 150 Tournament Dr., Heathrow, 32748.

LWV to celebrate Earth Day

On Saturday, April 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. there will be an opportunity to board Lynx buses for a tour of numerous Seminole County

The cost will be \$5 which will include a box lunch in Sylvan Park. The safari will go along the Wekiva River to

Lake Sylvan Park and then over the bridge at State Road 46 at the Wekiva River. For reservations, call Lea at 366-6516 or the League at 339-9266. This event is open to the

public.

The tour will begin at Fuddrucker's Restaurant at the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs.

Putting your best paw forward

LONGWOOD - Most common dog behavior problems can be eliminated or controlled through gentle, sensible positive motivational programs, backed up by traditional obedience

A series of one-night seminars focusing on individual problems will be offered by the Longwood Parks and Recreation Department.

The cost is \$10 per family. The seminars will take place at the Ed Myers

Recreation Building, 194 Wilma St. On April 20, the seminar will address jumping up; on May 4 they will discuss barking; on May 18, the topic will be digging; on June 1, they will talk about chewing; on June 15, the topic will be choosing the right puppy or adult dog for your home: and the July 6 seminar will deal with breeding your dog.

For more information, call 327-1920 or 260-3447.

Jamestown murder

OVIEDO - An investigation is continuing by the Seminole County Sheriff's office into the apparent murder Friday night in Jamestown.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the murder occurred at approximately 9 p.m. in a house at 3052 Weston Street. when five men were playing cards. McDonough said two of the men became involved in an argument, when one man reportedly pulled a revolver and shot Carl Brooks, 40, in the stomach. Brooks was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center but died three hours

Although the man with the gun was originally believed to be Craig Alexander, McDonough said this morning that the name has proven to be false, and no identity is known at the present

McDonough said witnesses reported that the shooter fled from the scene on foot with the gun. His whereabouts was still unknown as of this morning.

He is described as a black male, in his early 20s, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He has small dreadlocks in his hair

Persons with information regarding the incident are asked to contact the sheriff's office or Crimeline at 423-TIPS.

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reiterated. "They are smart enough to know what we are doing and what they can get away with, and with judicial people cutting down on the oltering ordinances, they believe they can get away with it. We could put 20 more officers on the street and they would just keep moving around the city."

Russell explained about the special phone lines the police department set up several years ago, lines which he said are hardly ever used. "We just aren't getting the cooperation from the community," he said. "On this private line, people can call in and not even give their names. The calls are logged every morning, and are given to investigators for a follow-up," he explained. "But if there are no calls, there is little we can do

with this." "To blow our own horn." Russell added, "the Sanford police department actually makes more drug related arrests than the county's CCIB (City/County Investigative Bureau), but we could do so much more if the community would get involved and give us these tips."

"But regarding beefing up our force," he continued, "that goes into manpower, and as we get ready to go into this next year's budget preparations, it isn't going to be easy."

Commissioner Lyons auggested asking some of the activists in the various communities to become involved.

"We have greatly increased the Neighborhood Watch programs, and they are working well," Russell responded, "and some other groups have offered to help, but they do things a couple of times then quit."

From that point on, much of the discussion concerned adding new police officers, although no specific plans have been publicly revealed regarding any proposed expansions.

Commissioner Lon Howell observed. "If you want to hire four full-time officers, wouldn't it be better to hire eight on a part-time basis. It would give us more people on the streets." He added, "That's the only way I could vote in favor of anything like thin.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested the discussion was on the verge of micro-management. "We certainly don't want to get involved in trying to tell the chief who he can or cannot hire, or interfere with his operation of crack-downs by law enforce-the department," she com- ment.

mented. Regarding the hiring of officers," Russell responded, "It's difficult to find part-time officers. Law enforcement is a career, and few people would want to become that involved only on a part-time basis. But one of the big problems is money. Regardless of part-time or full-time people, the city would have to provide insurance, uniforms,

radios, and salaries." additional support.

Deputy police Chief Joe Dillard agreed with the problems involved in seeking part-time offleers. "With the trend I've seen in law enforcement," he said, "we are not going to find eight part-time people. They all want

to work full time." "Let's face it." Russell said, "we have one of the lowest paid police departments in the county. We are lucky to have the officers we have."

Commissioner Bob Thomas observed that the reduction in strength of the lottering laws have caused devastation. "It's as if the youth have a latitude now to do whatever they want to do," he said.

Although the discussion occupied a considerable portion of the commission work session Monday afternoon, each of the participants agreed that it was a good examination of the drug situation and need for more

"I don't see this as any form of micro-management," commented Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "A crackdown on drugs is what the citizens are asking us to do, and we just can't sit here and do nothing. We must be willing to hear possible solutions, and shouldn't someone's feelings regarding what we end up deciding.'

It was agreed that the com-Russell estimated that just one mission would continue disofficer would cost a minimum of cussion of solutions to the crime \$33,669 including all of the and drug problems at future work sessions.

Crime -

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Attorney for the Middle District of Florida announced recently.

The money is part of the Anti-Violent Crime Task Forces funding, U.S. Attorney Charles R. Wilson said.

County law enforcement units work closely with state and federal agencies on a daily basis fighting crime and the formation of the "task force" gives the

cooperative effort a title. We along with other countles work collectively and conjunctively with federal, state and other local law enforcement agencies to address the violent crime and drug related offenses affecting our community," Semtnole County Undershertff Steve Harriett said. The money will help fund investigations.

The following is a list of counties receiving part of the \$459,098 in federal funds:

• Seminole County, Florida Crime Task Force was awarded \$75,000. This task force will identify gangs and their leaders. drug trafficking organizations. fencing operations of stolen property and guns, residences Continued from Page 1A being utilized for manufacturing pointment un drugs, and, foremost, provide assistance and support to community leaders striving to gain control of their community. The agency participants in this task force are the City County Investigative Bureau, CCIB; the Administration; and ATF.

OProject Trackdown was awarded \$63,000. Project Trackdown serves as a catalyst to impact upon the juvenile and youth-gang initiatives based in Continued from Page 1A schools and communities. The including the criminal enforcement and regulatory en-forcement unital; the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office: the City of Tampa Police United States Attorney's Office.

\$27,000. The objective of this additional. task force is to identify and current criminal charges would secution under the Armed Caparticipants in this task force are Judicial Circuit State Attorney's office: ATF and U.S. Attorney's

· Eatenville, Fl. Vielent Crime Task Force was awarded \$73,000. This task force will focus on the identification and prosecution of the street gang leaders and street level drug elements. The agencies participating are Eatonville Police, Orange County Sheriff's Office and DEA.

• Bradenton Sarasota Vicient Crime Task Ferce was awarded \$74,200. This task force will form a Narcotics-Enforcement Group and will exclusively seek to improve street and mid-level be concerned about hurting drug enforcement in Bradenton-Sarasota neighborhoods. task force are: Manatee and Sarasota counties sheriffs offices: Bradenton and Sarasota ida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and U.S. Attornev's office.

fenders Program, Pugitive

Force was awarded \$36,850. This task force identifies and targets those individuals who are wanted for high impact violent crimes, including but not limited to homicides, aggravated battery, arson, sexual battery, armed robbery and lewd acts upon children. The FBI and Orange County Sheriff's Office targets, individuals and/or

are participants. Pinellas County Pugitive Task Porce was awarded such as armed robberies. \$21,648. This task force will conduct investigations focused the Polk County area. The on the location and agency participants in this task apprehension of individuals force are the FBI, FDLE, Polk targeted by the participant County Sheriff's Office and state agencies. Specific emphasis will attorney's office.

The agency participants in this be placed on those fugitive wanted for high impact crimes. The FBI, FDLE, Pinellas County Sheriff's Office and St. police departments: DEA, Flor- Petersburg Police are participating agencies.

Operation Castnet was awarded \$86,000. This task O Vislent Crime/Major Of- force addresses armed robberies and carjackings wherein a significant portion of the violators were prosecuted federally. The FBI, Jacksonville Police Department and Clay County Sheriff's Office are the participating

> • Polk County Violent Crime Joint Task Force was awarded \$2,400. This task force identifies groups that are directly reaponsible for criminal activities assaults and drug violations in

Appoint

pointment until the and distribution of the illicit matter can be discussed further. Lyons agreed. "Can't this wait until we can put it on the next regular agenda?" he questioned. "I thought we had agreed to discuss appointments before we make them."

"We have already discussed it Orlando, Fl. Drug Enforcement during our work session," responded Mayor Smith, "so I don't believe it's necessary to

Signs -

agency participants in this task eligible companies for each force are the Bureau of Alcohol. high-paying, permanent job cre-Tobacco and Firearms (ATF, ated and free customized job training.

For fiscal year 1994-95. \$750,000 has been earmarked for the jobs incentive program. The salary of the Economic Department: the School Board of Development Coordinator is paid Hillsborough County and the from that amount. During the next two fiscal years. \$1 million each year will be set aside for the • Collier County Violent jobs incentive program and the Crime Task Force was awarded coordinator's salary would be

If all incentive funds are target violent habitual offenders awarded, over 300 new highwhose criminal background and paying jobs will be created each year. The \$1 million General qualify them for federal pro- Fund outlay is expected to generate at least \$10 million in reer Criminal Act. The agency capital investments (about \$187,000 in annual tax receipts) the Collier County Sheriff's Of- representing a return investfice (Career Criminal Section and ment within 5.3 years and un-Vice Narcotis Bureau); 20th specified additional sales tax,

personal property and gas taxes. The ordinance would sunset May 1, 1997 unless the commissioners take action to extend it.

The morning work session is to have been conducted in room 3000 of the County Services Building followed by the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 1028. Public hearings on two rezoning requests and an appeal of a board of adjustment decision will be conducted at 7 p.m. in room 1028.

Public school menu

Wednesday, April 12, 1996 School Choice Buffet or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Howell's motion to table the matter also resulted in a 3 to 2 vote with Lyons joining Howell in the voting.

Following several other board appointments, Eckstein nominated McClanahan to fill the vacancy on the P&Z board. The nomination was immediately seconded, and approved, again by a 3 to 2 vote, with Howell and Lyons voting in opposition.

Two weeks carlier, it was Howell who nominated Mc-Clanahan to the city's Charter Advisory Committee.

The commission also made several other board appointments Monday night.

Fred Gaines was named by Commissioner Lyons to serve on the Cemetery Advisory Board. Howell named Buck Mullins to

the Historic Preservation Board. Kristen Hendricker was named to the recently formed Youth Advisory Committee to replace a previously appointed student who was found to not live within the city limits.

A.K. Shoemaker. William Corso, A.T. Hawkins and Steve Richards were reappointed to another term on the Central Examining Board.



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Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday. April 9, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Nov. 2, 1905 in Clay, La., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a retired certified public accountant and real estate broker. She was Baptist. Survivors include daughter,

Anne, Apopka; sister, Gretchen a milk company. He belonged to Yaunt, Shreveport, La.; three St. Mary Magdalen Catholic grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FLORRIE A. MOORE Florrie A. Moore, 81. Reinhart

Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday. April 9, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 19, 1913 in Chaires, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Grace

Bible Church. Survivors include husband. Joseph M.; son, Joseph M. Jr., Corpus Christi, Texas; daugh ters, Joan Sanders, Orlando. Margaret Temple, Sanford; sister, Mildred Comon, Hollywood;

five grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

BALVATORE BEYCHEL Salvatore Seychel, 81, Escondido Way, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, April 8, 1995. Born Dec. 17, 1913 in Malta, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a delivery man for a milk company. He belonged to Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

Church. Survivors include wife. Evelyn: daughters. Claudette-Waugh, North Merrick, N.Y., Barbara Mangelas, Bethpage, N.Y. Carole Cammichia, Altamonte Springs: brother, Lewis, Malta: sister, Connie: 13 grandchildren: six great.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN GEISLER WINNER

grandchildren.

Helen Geisler Winner. 78. Grant Street, Longwood, died Sunday, April 9, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Nov. 10. 1916 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a real estate

agent in Pittsburgh and Mattland. She belonged to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winter Park.

Survivors include daughter, Arlene Wiesner, McLain, Va.; sons, Robert, Washington, D.C., Gary, Sanford; sister. Ann Oswald. Orlando: brother. Bob Geisler, Orlando: 4-grandsons.

wood, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

DAVIS, NEWY "N.W."

A funeral service for New! "N.W." Davis, 87, of DeBary will be Wednesday, April 12, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Ged of Prophecy, Sanford, with Rev. Robert Welch efficialing. Informent will follow at Evergreen Cometery. Sanford. Friends may call at the Allman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, Tuesday, April 11 from 2 until 4 p.m. and Wednesday at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. in lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mr. Davis may be made to Hospice of Volusta/Fladler, 3000 Wednesday fail. Percip. Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, Florida 32119. Arrangements by Atlman Long Funeral home, DeBary, (407) 448-4471.

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Gravetide services for Mrs. Moore will be Wednesday (4/12) at 2 p.m., in Oaklaam Mamorial Park with Rev. Bruce Scatt

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Dole's tested, ready, but can he stay on top?

By WALTER R. MEARS AP News Analysis

EXETER, N.H. - Calling: himself a leader who has passed test after test, Sen. Bob Dole now faces his longest and final examin the campaign for the Republican presidential nomina-

He's far ahead at the start. The test is to stay there for a year. The fallen front-runners of prior campaigns are reminders of the trial alread for the Senate majority leader.

Leading beats lagging, but the early advantage carries a price.

For the front-runner, every slip is magnified; even the hint of a slowdown is a major setback. And the man leading a crowded field is the target for everyone

That's a difficult role when the candidate's only task is to run for office. Dole's also is to run the balky, contentious Senate for the Republican majority. Only three men have gone straight from the Senate to the White House, only one in this century. None were in top leadership posts.

risks and rewards in the year ahead. He is in a position to act on promises as he makes them. But Senate leadership means compromise, not a popular word in doctrinaire Republican circles.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill says the aggressive House Republican program of the first 100 days has taken on "locomotive force" in New Hampshire, and that Dole may suffer politically if it stalls in the Senate.

The front-runners' advantages are on display in the ceremontal opening of the campaign that actually began months ago. There were the allies and endorsers in the cold rain of Topeka, Ran., on the sunny town hall steps of Exeter, at a Manhattan fund-raising affair Monday night said to have raised \$1 million for the Dole treasury.

The Dole campaign expects to take in \$2 million to \$3 million during the nine-state swing staged to mark the start of his third and last presidential bid. He's been trying since 1980.

This time, he has the lead, the

support. It is easier, and safer, for a politician to go with the candidate out front, especially when it is a Senate leader who can repay favors and who won't forget slights.

There is a difference between this and prior campaigns in which one figure dominated the early polls, 46 percent for Dole in a Gallup survey for USA Today and CNN issued to coincide with the senator's announcement. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, far back at 13 percent in that poll, is far ahead in the race for campaign money. He's collected more than \$13 million, compared with the \$4 million the Dole campaign hopes to swell to \$6 million or \$7 million during this first campaign swing.

Announcement tours are fixtures, rituals and, in a way, charades. By the time a presidential candidate says the words, they are anticlimactic.

"And so today, tempered by adversity, seasoned by experience, mindful of the world as it is - yet confident it can be made

Kansas with a grateful heart to declare that I am a candidate for the presidency of the United States," Dole said in Topeka on Monday. A few jet hours later, he was feeling at home in New Hampshire, repeating the same words in the state that will hold the first of the presidential primaries next Feb. 20.

He hasn't always been so comfortable here. In 1988, he won the lowa caucuses, came to New Hampshire riding high and lost the primary to George Bush. after a campaign focused on

There, too. Dole will have both endorsements, the pledges of better - I have come home to accusations that he'd wattled on tax increases in the Senate.

Dole isn't letting that happen this time. He signed a pledge against income tax increases. and promised cuts instead. "Let me make one fundamental belief crystal clear," he said. "We can cut taxes and balance the bud-

He didn't say by how much: there's little prospect the Senate will go along with the House Republican bill for a \$189 billion tax reduction, and Dole will have to find a way to explain that.

Age may be an issue; Dole

would be 73 at his first inauguration, as old as Ronald Reagan' at his second.

His antidote is the seasoning of the veteran, of World War II and, of 34 years in national politics." I have been tested and tested and tested in many ways," hesaid. "I am not afraid to lead and: I know the way."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press. has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



The past 100 days

WASHINGTON - The first 100 days of Bill Clinton's presidency were a whirlwind of energy and action that shook up Washington. The past 100 days have been like that too. except Clinton has been almost forgotten in the explosive start of the Republican-led Congress.

Once an irrepressible initiator of ideas and programs, Clinton has turned into a cautious counterpuncher, criticizing Republicans from the sidelines as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and fellow Republicans pushed forward with their 'Contract With America" political manifesto.

"I suspect it's been torture for them in the sense of seeing Newt's command of the agenda and seeing so much power flow to the Congress," said Marlin Fitzwater, who was White House press secretary to Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

We were in the presidential model of policy-making in Clinton's first 100 days," said Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "Now we are in something akin to congressional government.

Sent to do change

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jon Christensen, on the first day of the 104th Congress, exhorted fellow Republican freshmen to "remember that the American people sent us to do change."

Despite some setbacks and divisions within this loosely knit "Class of '94" of 73 first-term Republican members, Christensen's challenge was largely heeded by his colleagues.

These Capitol Hill novices, most of whom had signed the

GOP's defining "Contract With America" last fall, essentially kept their pledge to help bring about fundamental change in the way Congress operates.

"We've been pushing the leadership in the right direction," Christensen, a Nebraskan, said in an interview as the 100-day mark was drawing near. "We've been together. There's power

Mom and Pop stores enjoy homecoming

SAN FRANCISCO - While Northern California's corporate grocers stare at picket lines and empty aisles, Mom and Pop stores are enjoying a homecoming.

As a strike against Safeway enters its 11th day today and dozens of other supermarkets continue to lock out union workers, prodigal shoppers are returning to their neighborhood groceries in droves. This weekend it was like Thanksgiving, it was like

Christmas," said Glenn Dalporto, an assistant manager at Grand Central in Pacific Heights who worked overtime during the first four days of the strike. "No, you know what it was like? An earthquake.

"It was like everyone wanted to be the first one there, and get what's there because they don't know how long it would last." About 16,000 United Food and Commercial Workers walked

off the Job April 1 at 208 Safeway supermarkets. In solidarity with their partner in contract talks, management locked out another 16,000 union workers Friday at 180 Lucky stores and 17 Save Mart stores.

The union wants a wage increase and continued health benefits. Employers say they can't afford a raise and have had to cut benefits because of competition from warehouse stores.

WORLD



Body parts donated to save others

BEERSHEBA, Israel - The heart, lungs, liver and kidneys of an American college student killed in a suicide bomb attack were donated today to six Israelis after her father decided he wanted part of her to stay in Israel.

Alisa Flatow, 20, died Monday, a day after an Islamic Jihad militant drove a van loaded with explosives into the bus she was riding in the Gaza Strip. A piece of shrapnel went through her skull, and she never regained consciousness.

After doctors pronounced her brain-dead, her father, Stephen, consulted rabbis and agonized for hours at her

bedside - crying and holding her hand. In the end, he authorized doctors to remove his daughter's organs for donation to "the people of Israel."

Miss Flatow's heart was successfully transplanted to a 56-year-old man who had been waiting more than a year for one, said Dr. Bernardo Vidneh, head of cardiac surgery at Bellinson Hospital outside Tel Aviv. "The heart saved his life," Viduely said today, "I think the

this tragedy. Despite their pain, they had the willingness to do this." Her liver was donated to a 23-year-old man, and her lungs and kidneys to four different patients. Her corneas were

most important thing is to thank the family that went through

donated to an eye bank. Miss Flatow, a Brandeis University junior from West Orange. N.J., had taken a semester off to study at a Jerusalem seminary. She was the eighth person to die from two suicide bombings in Gaza on Sunday. Seven Israeli soldiers were killed and dozens, including another two U.S. citizens, were wounded.

From Associated Press reports

Second look at hero of space exploration

By LARRY THORSON Associated Press Writer

BERLIN - A big portrait of Wernher von Braun at a Berlin exhibition isn't intended to lionize a hero of space technology. Rather, it's to expose his feet of clay.

Von Braun was a member of the Nazi Party and its elite SS. He built V2 rockets as weapons of mass terror, using slave laborers who were unlikely to survive.

There is no known public expression of his remorse, the exhibit says. The same Wernher von Braun

was named one of the "100 most important Americans of the 20th century" by Life magazine in 1990 for building the rockets that put U.S. astronauts on the

Entitled "I only worked for technology," the exhibit profiles von Braun and other Germans who made important scientific contributions to Adolf Hitler's war effort. Most of them escaped punishment.

The Museum for Transport and Technology, which attracts 300,000 visitors a year, put on the display as a reminder of little-known or forgotten wartime activities of Germans who were blg post-war successes. It is the museum's way of commemorating the 50th anniversary of the downfall of the Third Reich.

Von Braun, who died in 1977 at age 64, was taken with about 120 other German rocket scientists to the United States after World War II. Competing with German scientists whom the Soviets took back as prisoners. he was the leading force in U.S. space weaponry and exploration.

"But at what price?" asks the catalogue for the exhibit, which opened April 5 and runs until Oct. 1. "Can there be any justification ... for using men who worked with full conviction for a criminal system?"

Although U.S. officials knew about von Braun's wartime work, he and other Germans with expertise in rocketry were quickly accepted into essential U.S. defense projects in the Cold

Museum Director Guenther Gottmann said the United States and the Soviet Union hid the backgrounds of their German rocket scientists.

"It was as if they had only ever thought of going to the moon. and, most unfortunately, there was a short phase when the evil Nazis misused them." Gottmann said in an interview.

The catalogue reprints a letter, recently discovered by German historians, in which von Braun discusses using a French physicist from the Buchenwald concentration camp in the subterranean rocket factory called Mittelbau-Dora. To his credit, von Braun asks for "caster conditions" for the man.

About 20,000 of the 60,000 slave laborers at Mittelbau-Dora died. Most fell victim to the Nazi policy of "extermination by work.

The V2 rockets were inaccurate but terrorized civilians. causing some 5,000 deaths in Britain and Belgium.

High school teacher Klaus Kantiem, visiting the exhibit for ideas to pass on to his physics students, noted that most of the facts about von Braun and the others were known to Germans.



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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Rams-Lions in JV finale

LAKE MARY — Oviedo and host Lake Mary won Monday to advance to the championship game of the Lake Mary Spring Break Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament.

Scott Ferrell was the winning pitcher as the Lions doubled up Lyman 4-2, despite Carr going two-for-three for the Greyhounds.

Jeff Ebbert hurled a shutout at the DeLand Bulldogs as the Rams cruised 11-0. Scott Hilinski (2-for-3, including a double) and Shaun St. Dennis (2-for-3) led the Lake Mary offense. Today, Lake Howell plays DeLand at 5 p.m.

and Lyman faces Seminole at 7:15 p.m. The consolation final will be at 5 p.m. and the championship game at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

PDS rolls to fifth straight win

CASSELBERRY - Teresa Walburger hurled an eight-hitter and four different players scored three runs each as the PDS-Hackers from Oviedo blitzed Pretzels 14-2 in the Women's Monday Spring Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park.

Doing the hitting for PDS were Shelia Reed (3-for-4, triple, double, three runs, four RBI), Jaudon Mariette (3-for-4, three runs, four RBI). Terri Mann (2-for-4, three runs), Tammy Morris (triple, single, three runs, two RBI) and April Lawrence (triple, three RBI).

Next Monday the Hackers, now 5-0 and alone in first place, play M&M Angles at 7:30 p.m.

UCF moves higher in polls

ORLANDO - After a perfect 4-0 week that saw the University of Central Florida extend the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games and give coach Jay Bergman his 700th career victory, the Golden Knights have again moved up in this week's Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball polls.

UCF, which improved to 34-8 overall and 16-5 in the Trans America Athletic Conference after posting their fifth consecutive TAAC series sweep, moved up four spots this week to No. 13 in the Baseball America poll.

UCF also jumped four spots this week to No. 14 in the Collegiate Baseball poll. The Golden Knights will put their winning streak on the line tonight when they visit South Florida at 7 p.m.

Braves nip O'Cubs

ORLANDO - Juan Williams' sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth broke a tie and gave the Greenville Braves a 2-1 victory over the Orlando Cubs in Southern League play. Greenville is undefeated: Orlando falls to 3-2.

AROUND THE STATE

Suns 'smoke' Knoxville

JACKSONVILLE - Eric Danapilis hit a two-run homer to lead Jacksonville past Knoxville 4-1 in the Suns' first victory of the Southern League season.

AROUND THE NATION

Baseball moves continue

NEW YORK - Teddy Higuera, Chris Sabo and Danny Darwin became the latest free agents to take massive pay cuts, each losing more than \$1 million in salary for signing with new clubs.

Darwin signed with Toronto for \$300,000 after making \$2.4 million for Boston last year and Sabo signed with the Chicago White Sox for \$550,000 after making \$2 million for Baltimore. Higuera inked a minor league deal with San

Diego for \$275,000 if he makes the Padres. He made \$3.25 million last year for Milwaukee. Relievers Paul Assenmacher (Cleveland). Roger McDowell (Texas), Rob Murphy (Los

Angeles), Mike Perez (Cubs) and Mike Maddux (Pittsburgh) all signed and Colorado traded reliever Marcus Moore to Cincinnati for infielder Chris Sexton. Murphy, Perez and Maddux inked minor league deals.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

☐ Central Fiorida at SCC, 3 p.m.

JUCO Softball □ Lake City at SCC, 2, 2:30 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Big Blue Baseball Bonanza, at Lake Brantley: Lake Mary-Deltona, 10 a.m.; Lake Brantley-Mainland, 1 p.m.; Seminole-New Smyrna, 4 p.m.; Key West-Neptune Beach-Fletcher, 7 p.m. At Lake Howell: Edgewater-Deltona-Trinity Christlan, 10 a.m.; Seabreeze-Jax.-Sandalwood, 1 p.m.; Meigs County (Tn.)-Florida Air, 4 p.m.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □7:30 p.m. - SUN, Cleveland at Orlando, (L)

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Outstanding opening

Hilliman pitches Seminole into quarterfinals

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - If you missed the action at the seventh annual Big Blue Baseball Bonanza at Lake Brantley High School on Monday, you missed some of the best and most competitive prep baseball ever played in this

Three of the four games were close the whole way and Seminole High School pulled off the first big upset of the tournament to highlight play in part two of the opening round.

In the morning session, New Smyrna Beach □See Big Blue, Page 2B

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Records — Florida Air 12-6; Key West 21-2.

ANOTHER NEW PAGE IN WOMEN'S SPORTS



Samantha Scales from the Rock Lake Raiders takes a cut against the Greenwood Lakes Eagles during Monday night's first ever, for Seminole

County, girls' Middle School fastpitch softball game at Lake Mary High School. The game was put on in association with Seminole Softball Club.

'Hounds humble **Hornets**

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Jason Franks continued his masterful pitching and Mike Hensch remained red-hot at the plate as the Lyman Greyhounds crushed the Bishop Moore Hornets 13-2 in six-innings in Orlando Monday afternoon.

There has been a change in the schedule for Lyman (15-3), as they will move today's scheduled game with Meigs County, Tennessee to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and then also play Meigs County at 7:30 p.m. on

Franks, who missed a couple of weeks early in the season with an injury, gave up both Hornets runs in the third inning as he pitched the first five innings to earn his sixth victory without a defeat this season. Danny Bogeajis worked a scoreless sixth inning to get in some work.

On offense the Greyhounds were slow getting their bats in gear, but once they started scoring they couldn't be stopped. Lyman led just 1-0 entering the third inning, but then scored four runs, two runs, four runs and two runs over the next four innings to win the game by the run-rule.

Hensch has been carrying the Greyhounds offense lately and he was two-for-three with three runs scored and an RBI Monday.

But he had plenty of help in this victory as Lyman came up with 12

Robby Bruce had a monster game, going three-for-four, including the only extra base hit in the game, a double, scored one run and drove in four. Kiley Calapa also went three-for-four, scored three runs and drove in a pair.

Other Greyhound contributors were John Fagan, who came off the bench to single in a run in his only at bat and later score a run, Jason Gronert, who was one-for-three with two runs scored, Ted Koller and Jason Shipley, who both went one-for-three and scored a run, and Freddie Young, who scored a run.

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Bruce, 38 — none, HR — none, Records — Lyman.

Pitchers dominate Babe Ruth League action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Monday belonged to the pitchers in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Inside Sanford Memorial Stadium. Mike Robinson tossed a four-litter, striking out 10, and doubled in the tying and go-ahead runs in a three-run sixth inning as the Seminole Produce Marlins edged the Signs By Design A's 5-4.

At Zinn Beck Field, Mike Evans also hurled a four-hitter, striking out nine, as the Schweizer Incorporated Braves bested the Elks Lodge #1241 Blue Javs 6-2.

The Rotary Club Royals and Moose Lodge Pirates lead the league with 4.0 records. The Seminole Produce Marlins moved into third place with a 3-2 record, while the Blue Jays are now bunched together at 2.2 with the Nobles Construction White Sox, the Exposand the Oyledo Cubs. The Braves with A's, which fell to 2.3. They're followed by the Kiwanis Club Indians and Knights of Columbus Cardinals (both 1-3) and the Oviedo Marlins (0-3).

On Wednesday night, the Indians will meet the Cardinals in the stadium while at Zinn Beck, the Expos tangle with the White Sox. The two games also are set to start at 5:45 p.m.

The Oviedo Cubs and Oviedo Marlins will play in a 6:30 p.m. game Thursday night in Oviedo. By sundown Friday, one of the

two undefeated teams will have suffered their first loss: the Royals and Pirates are scheduled to square off in a 5:45 p.m. game Friday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

first inning, but the A's took a 3-2

lead in the top of the second inning.

A's pitcher Tim Byrd made the lead

The Seminole Produce Marlins took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the

improved to 2.3 and are now tied stand up as he held the Marlins scoreless for five innings after the first two batters he faced got on and scored.

But the Marlins broke through in the bottom of the sixth inning. Charles Bean led off the inning with a walk and Ian Sewell followed with a single. Robinson then doubled in the two runs before stealing third and scoring an insurance run on a fielder's choice grounder by Angus Marksman.

The A's got a run back in the seventh but could get no closer.

Pacing the Marlins were James Gunn (two singles), Robinson (double, run, two RBIJ, Sewell (single, run), Lawrence Rudolph (single), Marksman (RBI) and Bean, Nick Thrift and Phil Hunt (one run each).

Leading the A's were Derrick Alford (single, run, RBI), Antone Ford (single, RBI). Mike Arrington and Joe Sondheim (one single each). Terrell Bender (two runs), Chad Getchell (run) and Brett Witte (RBI).

In the other game, the Braves scored three runs in each of the second and third innings to take a 6-0 lead, and Evans was very stingy. allowing only single runs in the third and seventh innings.

Doing the damage for the Braves were Robert Stokes (double, single, three RBI), Evans (two singles). Shane Burnsed (single, two runs, RBI). Charlie Stokes (single, two runs), Justin Cooper (single, run), Chris Downer (single, RBI) and Tony Weyh (run).

Doing the hitting for the Blue Jays were Justin Nettles (double, RBI). Jason Turner and Mark Kerst (one single and one run each) and Harry Porter (single).

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2 Ck's Alex 26.40 10.00 4.40 3 Bingo Margie 7.40 2.60 8 Gentie Goldie 2.60	Tempa (Yankees) 2 3 Manday's Games Port Charlotte 8, West Palm Beach
Q (3-3) 30.00; P (2-3) 73.60; T (3-3-6) 267.00 Fourth race — \$/16; C: 31.07	Fort Myers 3, Lakeland 2 Brevard County 8, Dunedin 5 Clearwater 7, Daytons 4
6 Greys Kengaroo 11.60 5.20 3.80 1 Dg's Scottle 6.80 4.40 7 Heatherville 3.60	St. Petersburg 7, Klasimmee 2 St. Lucie 7, Sarasota 2
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2 Dewey Jill 9.00 4.80 2.40 1 Alma's Champ 5.20 2.80 7 C's Nice Lady 2.80	Fort Myers at Lakeland Dunedin at Brevard County Clearwater at Daytona
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© (1-7) 22.60; P (1-7) 66.30; Y (1-7-1) 212.60; Scratch; S Diver My Diver Beventh race — 3/16; B: 21.46	Baseball America's TOP 25 DURHAM, N.C. — Cal State- remained No. 1 in Baseball America
F J's Chuck 14.40 11.00 4.70 1 Minnesota Sid 5.80 5.20	Too 25 college rankings. The Titans to Long Beach State but held on as a top five teams lost at least one game.
4 Keep Skining 12.80 Q: (1-7) 70.80; P: (7-1) 64.80; T: (7-1-4) 1,000.00; S: (7-1-4-3) 1,004.10	Clemson jumped one spot to N Fiorida State, which won two of th
Eighth race — 3/9; C: 30.40 2 Barbetta 15.60 7.80 4.20 4 L 's Josy 4.60 3.40	Miami, moved to No. 3. Texas games and climbed six spots to No. 9. Mississippi and Santa Clara reap;
7 Jck Strooker 4.20 Q (2-4) 26.30; P (2-4) 22.30; T (2-8-7) 397.60	Nos. 23 and 24, respectively, and Jac made its debut this season at No. 23, Years
7 Hondo Big Sapper 18.40 8.40 3.80 1 Sm Page Fancy 3.30 4.46	1. Cal State Fullerton 2. Clemson
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2 Truckstep Sunny 11.80 4.90 2.86 1 L 's Meezle 4.90 3.30	6. Auburn 7. Miami 8. Texas Tech
5 Judy's Johnny 2.20 6 Etendonit Mike 3.40 Q (1-3) 30.40; P (3-1) 77.46; T (3-1-8) 110.80;	9. Taxas 10. Southern California 11. Wichita State
T (3-1-4) 102.40 11th race — 5/14; D: 31.46 1 Li's Apple Annie 6.00 4.50 2.50	12. Oklahema 13. Central Florida
4 Dynamic Sandy 6.42 3.30 7 Albian Time 3.00 Q (1-4) 35.30; P (1-4) 36.30; T (1-4-7) 125.40;	14. Rice 15. Tennessee 16. Stanford
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G (9-4) 24.66; P (4-All) 6.26; P (Alf-1) F.80; T (4-3-1) 206.60; GO (4-7 6.2-4) 276.80	Team W-I 1. Cal State-Fullerton 22- 2. Louislana State 29-
10th race — 3/8; D: 37.21 5 Urhen's Steel 13.80 4.60 3.30 2 Dewey Onyx 6.60 8.40	3, Clemson 23- 4. Oklahema State 31-
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First race — \$/167 B: 21.64 2 Husker Amanda 15.60 6.60 3.60	11. Freeze State 27- 12. Pioride International 26- 12. Tennassee 24-
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6 Queenerse 8 (1-4) 139.36; P (4-1) 35.86; T (4-1-6) 1,816.39	Monday's College Baseball Scr SOUTH
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TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to forms with
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CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with
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with Juan Acevets, Garvin Alsten, Ivan Arleaga, Reger Balley, John Burks, Ryan Hawbiltzel, Curtis Leskanic, Mark Thompson, Mark Volcard, pitchors: Fodra Costellana, Visco Castellana, Visco Tom Schmidt, Infisiders; and Guinten Mc-Cracken, sufficider, mone-year centracts. LOS AMBELES BODGERS — Agreed to 29-10 terms with Reb Murphy, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Ricky Olore. outfielder, to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with Tyler Green and Andy Carter, pitchers, and Rab Butler, putfielder, on 34-13 38-16 one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Agreed to terms with Allha Maddux, pilcher, on a miner, leaner contract.

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SAN BIESO PADRES — Agreed is terms with Ted Hisuara, pitcher, an a minor-league centract and invited him to spring training as a non-rester player. Agreed to terms with Jeff Tabaka and Tim Werrell, pitchers; Roberto Potogino, infielder; and Brian Johnson, calcher, on one-year contracts.
FOOTBALL
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GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Charles

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Agreed to terms with J.T. Snow, first beseman; Kevin Fiora, outfielder; and Mike James, pitcher, on

Jordan, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Named Frank

NEW ORLEANS SAMTS — Named Frank
Warren traines in feotball operations.

YAMPA BAY SUCCANEERS — Signed
Chartes Witsen, WR, to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY

Notional Hischey League
EDMOSTON OILERS — Recalled Tyler
Wright, Pater White, Rateh infrances and
Dennis Senvie, forwards; Mick Stajduhar
and Grog DeVries, defensemen; and Jacquin
Gage and Steve Passmere, geallenders, from
Cape Breton of the AHL, Leaned Jah Fraser,
forward, to Denver of the IHL, Ressigned
Marc Laterge, defensemen, to Syracuse of forward, to Deriver of the IHL. Reassigned Marc Laferge, detensemen, to Syracuse of the AHL. Announced that Mireslav Satan, forward, has left Cape Breten to play for the Slevak National Team, and that Zdone Ciger, forward, will rejoin Edmonton after playing for Slevah in the World Schemelenships.

HARTFORD WHALERS — Recalled Jason McBain and Jim Sterm, left wings: Michael Stewart and Marck Malik, detensemen; and Manny Logace, gastender, from Springfield of AHL. Announced that Robert Petravicky, conter, will play for the Slevak National center, will play for the Slovak Nationa Team in the World & championships.

TV/RADIO Tolovision COLLEGE BASEBALL II p.m. — SUN. Rollins of Yongo PRO BASEBALL I0:30 p.m. — ESPN. Baseball Tonight COLLEGE BASKETGALL Boshelbell Assoc All Timos BBT

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SARASOTA — This week's Florida Spor	ts Writers Association's	1
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7. Jacksonville-Sandalwood	13-2 44 7	
8. Southwest Miami	14-4-2 38 9	
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4. Pensacola Escambia	17-4 117 9	
5. Talighassee-Leon	16-5 72 5	
6. Pensacola-Pine Forest	13-4 45 3	
7. Port St. Lucie	11-5 37 6	
8. Tarpon Springs	13-5 50 7	
9. Gainesville-Buchholz	13-4-1 45 10	
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STUART — This week's Floride Sports Writers Association's high chool softball goll with school, first-place vetes in parentheses.

Big Blu

Continued from Page 13 used a three-run sixth inning to break away from a 2-1 lead and went on to best Trinity Christian Academy from Deltona 7-2; Andy Hilliman was virtually unhittable and Semi-nole probably played its best game since the state championship season as it whitewashed

the No. 7 ranked team in Class 6A. Jacksonville-Sandalwood. In the afternoon session, Lake Howell became the first local squad to taste the agony of defeat, getting outscored 9-8 on a run in the bottom of the seventh inning by Duncan U. Fletcher from Neptune Beach:

and defending tournament champ Key West scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Melbourne-Florida Air Academy 4-3 in a battle of Class 4A ranked teams. in loser's bracket games today, at Lake Howell, Edgewater plays

Trinity Christian at 10 a.m.: Seabreeze takes on Sandalwood at 1 p.m.; and Meigs County, Tennessee faces Florida Air at 4 p.m. Lake Howell has a bye until Wednesday.

In the winner's bracket contests today, at Lake Brantley, Lake Mary played Deltona at 10 a.m.; Mainland meets host Lake Brantley at 1 p.m.; New Smyrna battles Seminole at 4 p.m.; and Fletcher tackles Key West at 7

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The tournament will continue through Thursday.

YOUNG TRIBE MATURES Hilliman was outstanding in running his record to 4-1 on the season and helping Seminole (8-9) win its fourth game in five

starts. The senior righthander scattered five hits and only allowed one runner to reach third base. and that came on a triple with two out in the seventh inning.

The Tribe's bats also came alive against the highly ranked Saints (13-3), as they collected 10 hits and scored three runs in the third inning and five runs in the fourth.

Providing the offense were junior Mike Meadows (2-for-2, two runs. RBi), freshman Tim Raines Jr. (2-for-3, run, RBI), Jeff Chunat (2-for-4), Joe Tittle (1-for-2, double, two runs), soph-

run, RBI), junior Chris Youmans (1-for-3, two RBI), junior Alexis Acosta (single, RBI) and junior Terrell Jackson and sophomore Chris Louwsma (one run each).

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SILVER HAWKS PALTER Lake Howell (14-5) took a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning. but by the end of the second it trailed the Senators 5-5.

The Silver Hawks battled back to tie the game at 8-8 in the fourth inning and the score remained tied until the seventh inning.

Fletcher (13-5), which had not had a hit since the second inning, came up with four straight singles, by Harrison Sweeney, Leo Bagunas, Brian Baird and the game winner by Eric James (3-for-4, run, two

Hitting for Lake Howell were Brandon Bowen (3-for-3, run, RBI), Bryan Lowe (3-for-4, double, two runs, RBI), Andy Baker (single, two runs), Kevin Knorst (single, run, RBI), Matt Huston (single, two RBI), Ricky Lieflander (single, run), Peter Gill and Brad Butterfield (one single each), Dave Nillis (run). Bill Sneed (RBI) and Mike omore Phillip Eubanks (double. Johnson (two RBI).

Raiders can't hold off

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College Raiders were ambushed by a bunch of Timberwoives Saturday as Lake City Community College swept a Mid-Florida Conference baseball doubleheader at Raider Field.

LCCC broke a 1-1 tie with a five-run, fourth inning and went on to humble SCC 10-1 in the first game and then came up with two runs in the eighth inning to crase a 4-3 deficit in besting the Raiders 5-4.

The losses stretched the SCC losing streak to four and was the local squad's eighth loss in 10 starts. The Raiders (19-21-1 overall, 7-13 in the conference) will look to get healthy against a tough Central Florida Community College Patriot team from Ocaia at Raider Field today. The game is set for 3 p.m. start.

Doing the hitting for SCC in the opener were David Baez (2-for-4, RBI). Ron Hollister (1-for-4.

run) and Lake Howell's Paul Giambalvo (1-for-3). Providing the offense in game two were Hollister (2-for-3, double, run), Giambalvo (2-for-4, two RBI), Larry Hardy and Gerald Eady (both 1-for-4 with one run scored), Sanford's Corey Gochee (1-for-4), Baes (RBI) and Vincent Nasca (run).

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Road woes for SCC softball team

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE - It was not a good weekend road trip for the Seminole Community College softball team as it lost all three of its Pool Play games and did not qualify for Sunday's single climination tournament of the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Softball Tournament.

The first game took a lot out of the local squad as, after scoring seven runs in the fourth inning to tie the game at 7.7, the Santa Fe Community College Saints from Gainesville plated four runs n the top of the ninth inning to defeat the Raiders 11-7.

In game two, Polk Community College from Winter Haven, which won the Valencia C.C. Tournament at Merrill Park earlier this year, acored early and often in whipping SCC 9-1. The final game was a pitching

beauty, with Tallahassee Comthe top of the seventh inning to each. beat SCC 1-0.

The Raiders (27-16) will return home today to host powerful Lake City Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader starting at 2:30

Providing the offense for SCC in the first game were Amy Engebrit (3-for-5, triple, run, two RBI). Amy Hamper (2-for-5, run. RBI), Heather Hutchinson (2-for-4, run), Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg (triple, run, three RBI), Cindy Garcia (single, run. RBI), Jean Spanarelli (single, run). Angle Woesener (single) and Lake Howell's Tina Leman (run).

in the second game, Spanarelli had a double, while Engebrit and Hutchinson both singled. Preeburg scored the only run and Woesener had the RBI.

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IN BRIEF

Juried show at SCC

The Fine Arts Gallery at Seminole Community College will host their 26th annual juried student art exhibit through April

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Fine Arts Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and during evenings of music and theatre

For information, call 328-4722, ext. 2039.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pirst Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Roselia Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterana meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

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Are we losing certain rights?

DEAR JERRY: What is happening? I'm afraid we're losing certain rights of choice as I have recently heard that they want to ban smoking in all Florida reataurants. And what about getting prayer into schools? I thought that there was supposed to be a separation of church and state. And in the last two years or so, now you have to have a fishing license for fresh water and ocean fishing, then you have to drive your boat at a snail's pace to avoid hitting the manatee.

I am, however, for Florida getting those ATM type cards and giving them to Food Stamp recipients; I think that this would make a difference. But then we're still left with Vogel over there in Volusia County stopping people and taking their money. I agree that there changes are always needed for various things, but are we just being influenced by the extreme right or are we

facing a potential police state for the future?

Maybe you can be a little bit psychic and a little bit reactive to my questions; after all, you're an American and a citizen first, just like all the rest of us. What is your reading on this?

CONFUSED AND DESGUSTED IN SANFORD

MY PELLOW AMERICANS: We were conceived in liberty and to the proposition that all men (they left out women) were created equal, we are now on that great battlefield, testing our courage, our convictions, our very existence shall endure and that our Constitution shall be upheld.

The only problem is that they keep trying to change the program. Perhaps there should be a time set spart, when each student can contemplate, think, or even



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JERRY STEWART

pray in their own way and according to their own beliefs. After all, does not each the House and the Senate of our government start each day with a prayer and/or a benediction of some kind and by different faiths. By the way, you left out that they want to extend the school year by six weeks, as if that's going to solve other problems as well. They try to claim that this is the practice in other countries and that is why other countries are ahead of us in education. Poppycock, I'll tell you what I think and

Yes, there is a significant difference between methods in other countries and it would appear that their students are ahead of ours but, I think not. The present school year is adequate and has been sufficient in providing this nation with the top people in every field of endeavor, but we still need people to mow lawns, change tires, and give haircuta. What are we hoping to be, a nation of all "chiefs" and "no braves," but that's another story.

As for bans on where or where not to smoke, I like to smoke. I am conscious of those around me, however. Why don't they

ban french fries instead, that oil gets into the air, smells, and besides all that fat too. No, let's get rid of our credit cards, then maybe this will help the economy by people only buying what they can afford and then they (the government) will realize that higher wages "must be paid," and at all levels.

No, I think that if we impose a flat tax of 10 percent on all wages and every wage earner, no matter whether their name is Trump or Spielberg, that you'll see the national deficit not reduced, but paid off in full and probably rebates to each citizen; just like they do right now in Alaska. Yes, definitely an ATM card for or instead of food stamps. Rules, Rules, Rules.

If teachers would take charge, if parents became parents again, if the police and court were really allowed to enforce and administrate justice, if we got rid of Florida's HRS and "kida" couldn't threaten their own parents with dialing an 800 number hotline because they were abused by being asked to mow the lawn or get into therapy, then and only then might we see some changes.

Until then, if they think by passing new laws or imposing others wills or right wing, politically apparent correctness upon us will help, they will only at some time provoke anarchy and dissent. However, I predict we will survive (we always have and always will). America is still the greatest.

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 300 N. Franch Ave., Sanford FL 32771. Stewart's phone for information and speaking engagements: 1-407-220-6433.)



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Kicking off 1995 arts festival

Lake Mary-Heathrow Feetival of the Arts Board of Directors hosted the 1995 Feetival Kick-Off Party April 3 at the Country Club of Heathrow. During this time, supporters of the 1984 festival were noncred. Participants and supporters of the festive event are (from left): Fran Kemp, Dee

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Schumacher, Tina Belmer, Barbara Welse, Becky Canart, Joanne Lucas-Bourg, festival chairman; Michael T. Pyle and DeLores Lash, vice chairmen; and Attorney Dick Mamele, legal counsel. The colorful festival will take place in

Post office promises better holiday service

Operation Dear Abby went into effect for the holiday season last November, I began receiving letters from readers telling me that the clerks at their local post offices were refusing their packages because the APOs were

DEAR READERS: After inactive. Others who were successful in getting their packages mailed had them returned, marked "APO Closed."

The APOs in my column were correct - they had been assigned especially for Operation Dear Abby, and a postal bulletin had been sent to every post office showing these ZIP codes active from Nov. 15, 1994, to Jan. 15, 1995.

I have written letters of explanation to many readers, but ultimately the number of complaints I received made individual responses impossible. So I wrote to Postmaster General Marvin Runyon asking for his

help. He replied: DEAR ABBY: I'm always disappointed when any one of the 125 million American households and businesses we serve every day ian't 100 percent satisfied. And I'm downright unhappy when something as Important as Operation Dear Abby doesn't go right.

Now, here's what we're doing about it: Our employees are getting together to make sure this kind of mix-up never happens again. We'll make darn sure that in the future every post office in the country gets the facts - and that every letter to our servicemen and women gets to them on time. You and your readers who write each year to the men and women in the military can be sure of that. This pledge comes from their fellow Americans - the 739,000 dedicated men and women who serve with pride in the U.S. Postal Service. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Oh yes, Abby, and next time when you write to me, use Express Mail from the U.S. Postal Service - not some other mailer.

> MARVIN RUNYON. POSTMASTER GENERAL



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been a wonderful role model for me - compassionate, generous and very loving. However, she has one flaw — she's always late.

We always had to sit in the balcony at church because we arrived late. We were the last to arrive at birthday parties, wed-dings and funerals. She was an hour late for my wedding rehearsal. I begged her to be on time for my wedding. She barely

My husband and I now live about five hours from my parents. Unfortunately, I don't get to see them overy often so when I do, every minute counts. However, Mom continues to be late for everything! At first I worry, then I get angry.

To make matters worse, my younger sister has inherited the same trait. I love them both, and I've never confronted them, but I've had enough. Please help me.

MAD IT IN CINCINNATI DEAR MAD IT: What are you waiting for? Tell your mother and sister how you feel. Perhaps it's too late to get your mother to change, but there may still be hope for your sister.

DEAR READERS: Easter is fast approaching, so have a heart and remember that a living creature is not a toy. If you are planning to surprise a child with a live rabbit or baby chick, please reconsider. Living creatures need proper care. Unless you are certain that the rabbit or chicken will receive the care it needs to survive, give the child a stuffed bird or animal



CHRISTOPHER E. BADDY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher K. Eaddy, son of Joseelyn J. Harold of 1116 Pine Ave., Sanford, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the attack submarine USS Sait Lake City.

Eaddy was one of 133 sailors aboard the submarine who completed the \$1,000-mile voyage. Eaddy's submarine de-parted San Diego with the nine-ship USS Kitty Hawk carrier battle group, which also included 70 tactical carrierbased aircraft and several guided missile cruisers equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles. Arriving in Japan, the submarine detached from the battle group and spent the next five months operating in support of the commander of the Seventh Fleet in an area between Japan and Thailand. Eaddy and his shipmates once again joined the battle group for the return trip home.

The 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford joined the Navy in September 1989.

Bobby L. Ferrell Jr.

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Wichita Falls, Texas -Air Force Airman Bobby L. Ferrell Jr. has completed the tactical electrical and environmental systems specialist course

Students were taught the principles of operation and trou-bleshooting of strategic aircraft electro-environmental systems, subsystems, components, wiring, and soldering. Also included were the principles of aircraft maintenance managements systems, and use of test equipment. Examples of tactical aircraft are the A-10, F-5, and F-15 fighter aircraft, and the EC-130 electronic surveillance aircraft.

Ferrell is the son of Bob L. Ferrell of 2391 Salem Drive. Deltona, and Diane P. Ferrell of 6520 Clarcona-Ococe Road, Orlando.

MICHAEL S. GROSS

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael S. Gross, son of Jimmy L. and Debbie L. Gross of 824 Crows Bluff Lane, Sanford, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Gross achieved and maintained a satiafactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with 9th Engineer Support Battalion. 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford joined the Marine Corps in February 1992.



Contract totals

Death raises concern about drug for breast cancer

By KATHARINE WEBSTER Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - Patients treated with standard doses of a breast cancer drug should not worry about heart failure, which killed two women receiving larger doses, researchers said.

Cytoxan was recently blamed for the deaths of a 39-year-old Boston Globe health columnist and a 30-year-old Ohlo woman, and for inflicting massive heart damage on a 52-year-old woman. The women were participating in studies that administered higher than normal doses of the

"The good news is at the (standard) dose, we have not seen this," said Dr. Jeffrey Abrams of the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program, which coordinates studies around the country.

But the bad news, Abrams said, was that standard doses of Cytoxan had a limited effect on women with advanced breast cancer.

Several ongoing National Cancer Institute studies are seeking to find whether women with advanced breast cancer will survive longer if given higher doses of Cytoxan. The standard dose is 500 milligrams to one gram per square meter of body surface area.

The Globe columnist, Betsy A. Lehman, and the 52-year-old woman were participating in Dana Farber Cancer Institute study in which patients were supposed to be given four times the standard dose of Cytoxan. Both women were mistakenly given doses four times higher than other participants - or 16 times the standard dosc.

The Ohio woman was among 1,600 women given more than two times the standard dose. along with other chemotherapy agents, because the cancer had spread to some lymph nodes under their arms. Forty percent to 50 percent of such patients suffer a relapse within 10 years under standard chemotherapy.

While researchers had expected that heart damage and even heart failure might show up as a rare side effect with the highest doses, they did not expect any heart damage with the intermediate dose, Abrams said.

"We are trying this approach ... because there are too many women relapsing with breast cancer, despite the standard chemotherapy," he said. "But as we increase the benefit, we may increase the risk." Other women in the intermediate dose study

probably don't need to worry because Cytoxan's effect on the heart is immediate and they are no longer undergoing chemotherapy, Abrams said. Cytoxan, or cyclophosphamide, attacks the

genetic material in cancer cells and prevents them from reproducing. It is commonly given along with other drugs that also attack DNA - to patients with breast and lung cancers and lymphomas.

The drugs also attack DNA in healthy cells, but

do more damage to cancer cells.

There could be another risk. Six cases of leukemia developed among the 2,548 women in the study involving the Ohio woman. Leukemia is a known side effect of chemotherapy, but the rate was higher than expected, Abrams said.

"This is much higher than has been seen in any previous clinical trial," said Dr. Craig Henderson of the University of California at San Francisco.

The Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program reported the Ohio woman's death in the current issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 95-256-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HELENE, COOLIDGE.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (One PR)

The administration of the estate of HELEN E. COOLIDGE, deceased, File Number 95-250-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: 301

N. Park Ave., Room 402, San-ford, FL 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below

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HOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an

The Bi. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from:
CLARA LEE EVANS, TRUSTEE, POST OFFICE BOX 466.
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Sandra J. Jenos, Staff Assistant Division of Permit Date Services

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DEAR READER: I'm sorry that standard medical opinion irritates you. There have been no valid scientific studies that show any value whatsoever in the

proponents claim that exerting pressure on the feet will cure serious diseases, including back

You might have seen references on the evening news a few months ago to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, which proved that low back



pain usually disappears, in time, regardless of what treatment is used.

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By Phillip Alder

Many players seem to think that it is worth points to play immediately at trick one. No sooner has the dummy appeared than they have called for a card. or followed suit as third hand. And almost as often these players make fatal mistakes at trick one.

Today's deal, it is true, would catch out most players, but neone used to taking his time at trick one might foresee the danger.
After an exciting auction in

which North-South found its heart fit very late in the day. West led the trump king (when the nine might be a better choice).

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's heart ace, played a diamond to his acc, cashed the club ace and ruffed a low club in the dummy.

East overruffed with the heart 10, cashed the heart queen and

spade ace, and exited with the heart seven, planning to put South in his hand to lose three club tricks to West. However, South didn't cooperate. He played his heart six under East's seven! East had to lead a spade or a diamond to all dummy's winners and the contract made.

By now you will have spotted ast's mistake. At trick one, he nust follow suit with the heart East's mistake. At trick one, he must follow suit with the beart seven. Then, after overruffing with the heart 10 and cashing the heart queen, he can exit with the heart two, forcing South to win the trick. West collects three club tricks for two down.

Be honest -- would you have found that play? If not, get into the habit of thinking before playing at trick one.

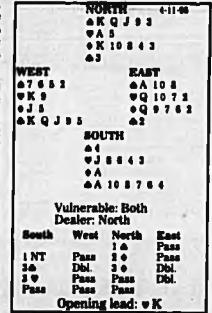
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By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 13, 1905

Be consistent, practical and prudent in the year ahead when trying to enhance your material base. Conditions in general favor you, but there is no room for taking foolish risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The row you select to hoe today might be littered with more obstacles than you anticipated. Unfortunately, most of them may have been placed there by you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing 82 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-centered individuals will annoy you more than usual today. If you encounter one socially, give him/her a wide structive.

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good way to ruin your family's mood today is to introduce an emotionally charged topic into the dinner conversation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before jumping in to support the underdog today, be sure you have all the facts. There is a possibility that you might defend someone unworthy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Work things out for yourself today instead of risking your efforts and resources on a person who might not be able to manage things as well as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of your own faults and shortcomings today before judging others. If you are tolerant of them, they will be more tolerant of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep people out of your private affairs today. They might turn an abrasive situation into something more heated and de-

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) **GRMINI** (May 21-June 20) A Make the most of what you do today and even if there is someone at the gathering who rubs you the wrong way. **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be extremely careful today in front of persons whose respect you want to earn. Erratic behavior could severely tarnish your image. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be extremely difficult again today to get your

who have rejected your ideas in the past. Don't lose your cool. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) assignments today, make sure

opinions across to individuals

If you delegate important the people you appoint have the ability to carry them through successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you welcome partnership arrangements, but today it might be wise to avoid this type of entanglement. Play it safe and operate independently.

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