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NEWS DIGEST

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☐ Sports

Conference tourneys heat up

Say good-bye to Georgetown and Clemson. two of the basketball powers that fell in Saturday conference tournament action.

The Hoyas lost to Connecticut and exited the Big East Tournament while Clemson became the second ACC team to lose to upstart Virginia.

The Cavalies have disposed of North Carolina and the Tigers in consecutive days and will try to win it all today for head coach Terry Holland. who is stepping down at the end of this season to take the athletic director's job at Davidson.

See Sports ☐ Florida

Abandonment cases increase

It's a trend that has state social service workers both enraged and fearful.

The cases of abandoned newborns is rising like never before. Officials say newborn infants are being

abandoned on doorsteps, in trash cans and in dumpsters.

They point to the Tampa area as a frightening example. Since 1988, 12 children have been abandoned there. Since of those 12 were just hours old.

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□ Local

Rap brouhaha still smoulders

At least one anti-pornography protestor showed up in downtown Sanford Friday to lay

slege to the rap group '2 Live Crew.

John Butler Book says the crew must be bandshed but state attorney Norm Wolfinger and Sheriff John Polk each insist the other must act first before a case can be made against the Mtamt group.

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■ Nation

New heart drug being tested

A new drug developed by a Tennessee pharmaceutical company is being tested by at least two Florida hospitals.

The drug, called anistreplase (APSAC) is capable of stopping a heart attack in its tracks. researchers say

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BRIEFS

Haitians storm Miami consulate

MIAMI - About 100 Haitlans stormed the Haitlan consulate in southwest Miami Saturday after learning that dictator Prosper Avril had bowed to popular demands that he resign.

The group climbed the consulate around noon. The building was empty except for the demonstrators who had broken into the complex, said William A. Gavin, head of the Miami FBL

"FBI agents interviewed the individuals who were leading the group. There were no injuries. there were no arrests and by approximately 4:45 p.m., the premises were completely clear of any unauthorized individuals," he said.

Seven win Fantasy Five

TALLAHASSEE - There were seven firstprize winners in the Fantasy Five drawing. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday.

The seven winning tickets together are worth about \$1.6 million, she said. The winning tickets were sold in Punta Gorda. Port Charlotte, Miami, Sarasota, Ococe,

Pensacola and Ormond Beach. The winning numbers in Friday's drawing

were 13, 21, 25, 12 and 8, There were also 53,114 tickets sold matching three of the five winning numbers for a cash prize of \$4.50. Another 1.584 players matched four of five numbers to win \$290 each

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Sunny and warm today

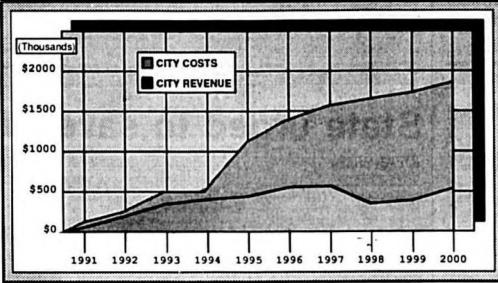


No clouds in today's forecast. Today will be sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s Winds out of the portheast at 8 to 10 mph Lows tonight will range in the low to mid 50s No chance of rain in the area is seen until at least Thursday

For more weather, see Page 2A

Mall a shot in the arm

SEMINOLE MALL FISCAL IMPACT ON SANFORD



Project could provide huge economic boost

By J. MARK BARFIELD

SANFORD - The proposed Seminole Mall likely will be an economic shot in the arm for Sanford and northern Seminole County.

On opening of the mall, projected for 1993, more than 4,000 full and part-time jobs will be created, When the development is complete by 2000, at least 6,000 people are expected to be working at the mall, in offices or in one of three hotels proposed for the 214 acre site south of State Road 64 and cast of Interstate 4

David Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said the mall "will have an impact similar to the one AAA is having on us. It will give jobs to people who don't have jobs and it will bring people to the area.

See Mall, Page 5A

Editorial, See Page 3D.

Fun World will open here soon

\$5 million amusement park being constructed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The universe of Fica-World is about to expand into new horizons - Fun World

Construction has begun on a \$5 million annisement park in the fleamarket south of Sanford on U.S. 17-92. The first portion of the 10-acre Fun World is expected to be opened on May 20, according to company officials.

Fun World will be located near the entrance to the 100-acre development near the zoo. Admission and other charges to the ansisement park have not been determined. sald Dick Thatcher, Flea World advertising director.

The attractions at Fun World will include nine batting cages, bumper cars, bumper boats, a go-kart race track, two ininiature goll course, a game room and a 200-seat restau-

The minature golf courses will See Park, Page 5A



Banner for Bush

Children at all of Seminole County's Head Start centers took part in making this giant banner that has been sent to President Bush. Students took several weeks to finish the project with each center creating

a portion of the banner before it was all sewn together. The banner contains several pieces of artwork as well as the names of all the children who helped with the project.

Court ruling affects local school board races

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Schangle County school board candidates must face election as a polarical partisan, county officials said Sanaday after the State Supreme Court kicked out the entire Martin. County school board because it was ricited on a

Immediately affected are school board President Ann Neisweinfer and board members Larry Betsinger and Pat Telson. Their seats are up for re-election in the November general election. All are registered Republicans.

Schools Supt. Robert Hughes said at was his understanding that those three board members will have to declare a political party additiation first, followed by cambilates for the rentaining two sears which are up for re-electron in 1991.

Sandra Goard county elections supervisor said the November election will be the first partisan school board election in the county since

the mal-1970s The court enling could have the same couse quences for several of the state's largest school districts, officials said.

Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Board Association, said Palm Beach, Manarce, Hernaudo, Duyal, and Hillshorough as well as Semmole could also lose their school boards because they also have non-partisan boards.

How that's taken care of basically faths in the governor's Jap. Blanton said. The option we're going to request is that he do nothing and wait for the next elections to correct the problems.

The next best thing, Blanton said, would be for Gov. Bob Martinez to reappoint the same board members, then allow them to register for partisan elections appointed by the courts.

The trouble began back in 1985 when the Marina County Republican Party filed suit claiming that a state act allowing non-partisan school board elections was unconstitutional. Last vital the Supreme Court agreed with the overall contention, and the Martin County School Board. asked for a clarification.

The court issued its clarification last week. effectively kicking out the school board, and remanded the case to the circuit court to set a date for new elections.

Blanton said the Supreme Court decision, to mivalidate the elections and throw out the board carrely him off-enard, despite the earlier ruling

outlawing non-partisan elections. He said a bill has been filed to allow those counties to keep their non-partisan elections if that's what they want. The state's 60 other county school districts prefer partisan elections. he said

"I don't want this riding to throw seven school boards our and turn it into a major partisan issue," said Blainton.

County democrats clean up on this campaign swing

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Semmole County

democrats who adopted a section of road as a clean-up project for Make Sanford Slime say frends have emerged for local Interbugs.

Democratic Party Chairman. William Gilmartin, said that by Saturday afternoon the group had covered 1.7 intles of the two indes they adopted. In 215 hours they had bagged 800 lbs. of trash

Gilmartin said everything from diapers to dead cats was cleared from the area. "We determined Painpers disposables are the diaperof choice among the young parents of Semmole County by jokingly said

The volunteers speared more Budweiser cans than any other beer cans. They determined Mailborn was the most popular eigaretic Gilmartin said

See Democrats, Page 5A



Diane Lewis (with flowers) was belle of the ball Friday.

Tears, cheers for Seminole's best teacher

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School teacher Diane Lewis, standing in her classroom before a group of anatomy and physiology students, alternated between giggling and sobbing quietly when she was named the Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

She was caught off goard when her husband Al, her step children Mike and Jennier her parents. ber grandmother her sister, her sister in law and niece led a conringent of newspaper, television and radio reporters into her classroom Friday afternoon just as See Teacher, Page 5A

Each school nominated a teacher See pholos, Page 6C.

Two corporate officers forced out

MIAMI - Two top officers of General Development Corp. who are targets of a federal racketeering investigation have been forced out by the land company's board of directors, officials said Saturday.

Board members and other officials expressed hope the departure of Chairman David F. Brown and President Robert F. Ehrling Friday night would help the company's attempt to avoid federal charges.

Judge strikes down contributions ban

TALLAHASSEE - A circuit judge has struck down a 1989 law forbidding candidates for state offices from taking political

contributions while the Florida Legislature is in session.

The ruling by Leon County Circuit Judge Charles McClure. which is expected to be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court, means hundreds of candidates can continue taking campaign donations after April 3.

Teacher charged with child abuse

LAKE CITY - A Columbia County teacher has been charged with child abuse for allegedly throwing an 11-year-old emotionally handicapped child into a bookcase for not bringing

a peneil and paper to class.

Larry Ray Huddleston, 36, was arrested and charged after Columbia County Sheriff's deputies and state child welfare workers investigated the Feb. I incident, said sheriff's investigator Russ Williams.

Huddleston, a teacher at Niblack Elementary School since 1987, was released on his own recognizance. Neither he nor school principal William Orr would comment.

Former police chief faces life sentence

GAINESVILLE - A former north Florida police chief and a police informant face up to life imprisonment following their conviction in federal court on charges stemming from the sale of police-confiscated drugs.

The six-week trial for former Chiefland Police Chief Donald Lee Anderson and co-defendant Darwin Salls ended Friday when the jury delivered its verdict after three days of deliberations

Clues sought for in-flight collision

MIRAMAR - Federal investigators Saturday interviewed witnesses to the in-flight collision of two small planes that left three people dead and damaged two homes.

A Cessna 152 and a Piper Cub collided at 4:53 p.m. Friday more than 900 feet above the ground, falling within a block of each other and scattering wreckage over a large area. Miramar police spokesman Tom Gallagher said.

Jorge Prellezo, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said his agency is collecting debris from the wreckage and interviewing witnesses to determine if human error or a mechanical malfunction is to blame for the accident.

Audit OKs \$7,900 in West claims

TALLAHASSEE — B.J. West, a fundraiser for Gov. Bob Martinez, improperly claimed \$87 in travel expenses, but correctly claimed another \$7,900 in travel reimbursements. according to a recent audit.

The preparty released by the Orlando-Orange Count. West, the authority's chairwoman, was wrong to claim \$87 in reimbursements for a trip she made to Spain. The audit also said she correctly claimed reimbursements for other-trips she made for the expressway authority last year.

West, who is one of the governor's most successful political fundraisers, was appointed to the expressway authority by Martinez, West, 50, also is employed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to raise private funds for HRS programs. The welfare agency, however, said West claimed she was on state business during 14 trips she actually made for the expressway authority.

Janitor accused of raping impaired teen

TAMPA - A high school janitor has been charged with northwest Hillsborough County high school, police said.

Geraldo Munoz. 26, was arrested and charged with sexual battery for the attack after the student identified him from a photograph, police said. He was being held without bond at the Hillsborough County Jail.

After the rape, the student rejoined two friends who were waiting for their bus in a parking lot outside Chamberlain High-School. She kept quiet about the incident until the next day, when she told a friend that the janitor had asked her to undress, police said. The friend told a teacher about the incident Wednesday, police said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Infant-abandonment at new high

United Press International

TAMPA - Area newborns are being abandoned as never before, and not just on doorsteps, but in trash cans and dumpsters, and state social service workers say they are learful of the trend.

Since 1988, 12 children have been abandoned in the Tampa Bay area. Nine were newborns just hours old, said Tom Jones, spokesman for the HRS district office in Tampa.

"It's an act of desperation." said Elaine Fulton-Jones, spokeswoman with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Pinellas County.

I'm sure when mothers abandon their children they feel there's no other alternative."

One newborn, "Baby Nicholas," named by nurses at Bayfront Medical Center

A child on a doorstep is one thing, an indication the mother has concern. But putting a baby in a dumpster -obviously someone dosen't want it found.

-Elaine Fulton-Jones, HRS

because he was found at Christmas time. was found wrapped in a blanket in a trash can in near-freezing temperatures in St. Petersburg.

He was suffering from hypothermia when discovered after almost six hours in 40degree weather.

'I don't know why a mother would do that." Fulton-Jones said. The child now is in

About 75 percent of the shelter care foster care families apply for adoption.

said. "There are so many alternatives (mothe can choose," Jones said. "They can give t child up for adoption.

"Placing a child on a doorstep is o thing," Fulton-Jones said. "At least there some indication that the mother is showing concern for the child. But someone w puts a baby in a dumpster obviously dosen want it found."

And sometimes, they are found too late.

The department, through records an reports compiled by the HRS Abuse Region try in Tallahassee, has been keeping track t abundoned children since 1988. Jones suid.

"When you look at the whole bay area and put all those numbers together, you may be looking at a larger number of abandoned bables than ever before," she said.

State urged to save Wekiva property

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Fred Harden. president of the Friends of the Wekiya, and his wife, Pat, an active conservationist, opened their Wekiya River home Saturday to elected officials and concerned environmentalists in an cifort to urge the State of Florida to expand the Conservation and Recreatrion Land (CARL) fund.

Reid Hughes, chairman of the Nature Conservancy, stood on the bank of the river, in sight of bears, gray foxes, nesting herons, and deer, and asked that the pristine setting be preserved. "Florida is at a crossroads. We will either have the paradise people envision Central Florida to be, or we will lose this battle to private development," he said at a press conference during the

Hughes said the upcoming state legislative session will set the future quality of life along the Wekiva. Environmentalists need \$3.2 billion alloctaed in this session to purchase the

tracts of natural land that must be saved. Hughes said.

Representative Thomas Drage. (R), of Maitland, said land prices are skyrocketing and the Wekiva River tracts must be purchased immediately."There is no time to waste on this." he said.

John Flicker, state director of the Nature Conservancy, said that the money to pay for the CARL program would come from the documentary stamp tax on real estate transfers. The tax would increase 10 percent a year and the state would bond the money out to create the capital needed for the CARL fund. "It's an existing source of funding. No new taxes would be needed." Flicker said.

Drage concurred: "We need to let it be known that the bonding money from the documentary stamp tax is environmental money." he said.

Flicker said the 60 parcels slated for acquisition is the largest proposal in any state to date. "It entails hundreds of

thousands of acres," he said. The acquistions are part of a



Fred Harden (third from left) and his wife Pat (far right) were the hosts for a press conference and gathering of conservationists at their home along the Wekiva River on Saturday

wetlands and uplands that span Ocala National Forest. Fred the Wekiya and St. Johns Rivers Harden said.

whole system in a series of over to Lake County and into the

Jobless rate up, consumer confidence off

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Florida residents remain pessimistic about the state's geonomy, according to the University of Florida's monthly consumer-confidence

This may reflect the rise in the unemployment rate in Florida relative to the nation." said Dave Denslow, interimdirector of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

During most of the 1980s a smaller-than-average share of the Florida labor force was out of work. Now Florida's workers are just as likely to lose their jobs as those elsewhere,." he said.

Release of the Florida Consumer Confidence index report coincided with the release of the state's jobless figures for February, which saw unemployment rise to 6.0 percent.

The unemployment figure is .5 percent higher than the January rate and .7 percent above the national rate of 5.3 percent for the month. State economists said the February figure reflects the layoff of farmworkers who had been involved in salvage operations resulting for the three-day Christmas weekend freeze.

Political leadership hit

has provided a "sure formula own personal political future for failure" through its refusal and are no longer political to deal with infrastructure needs and tax reform, a prominent banker and economist charged.

"They, similar to diplomats. mean 'perhaps' when they say 'yes,' and mean 'no' when they say 'perhaps,''' said Charles Zwick, chairman and chief executive officer of

Miami's Southeast Bank. But when they stubbornly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - and consistently say 'no.' Florida's political leadership they are thinking only of their

leaders," he said. Zwick, who was former director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget in the late 1960s and an economics professor at Harvard University, was chairman of a special committee created by the Legislature in 1985 to study Florida's infrastructure needs and to recommend funding alternatives.

New taxes necessary, legislative leader says

without new taxes for education, roads and health care, House Speaker Tom Gustafson warned Friday as he talked about his goals for the upcoming session. Gustafson also offered a

House joint resolution mirroring the constitutional amendment on ethics reforms and elections that Senate President Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, revealed last year.

Gustafson, D.Fort

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Lauderdale, outlined his economy is in trouble agenda for the 1 Legislature, targeting increases in revenue sources for public schools, child care and state roads and urged other lawmakers to show the courage to support such tax increases during an election

"It's not negotiable to ignore the problems." Gustafson said. Gustafson said he endorsed Gov. Bob Martinez's proposal to raise the state eigarette tax by 19 cents a pack

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LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO Jackpot were 6. 8. 11. 17. 30 and 32.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 019.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 13, 21, 25, 12 and 8.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight...fair. Patchy late night dense fog. Low in the low o mid 50s. Light wind.

Monday...mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Light south

Monday night...fair. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Light wind. Tuesday...mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s.
The extended weather out-

look, Monday through Wednesday, calls for generally fair skies with mild nights and warm days. Low in the 60s except 70s along the southeast coast and keys. High in the 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour tempera

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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TUESDAY MONDAY **Cloudy 76-57** PtlyCldy 77-66





TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:50 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; Maj. 5:55 a.m., 11:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 7:35 a.m., 8:09 p.m.; lows, 1:53 a.m., 1:35 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs.

7:40 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; lows, 1:58 a.m., 1:40 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the Inlet: north with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north

with a water temperature of 62

degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

DOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Tonight...Northeast wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and

inland waters a light chop. Monday and Monday night east wind 10 kts. Seas-2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

PtlyCldy 78-80 Sunny 86-72

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 83 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FRIDAY

PHyCldy 87-70

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 9 p.m.

Saturday was 60 degrees and today's projected high is 81. Other Weather Service data:

Saturday high......83 Barometric pressure.30.10 Relative humidity....39 pct Winds......S.East, 9 mph Rainfall......0 in. Today's sunset.....6:24 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise....6:35

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POLICE

Fake cocaine sale alleged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who allegedly sold \$20 worth of fake crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent outside the Disco Food Store, County Road 427. rural Altamonte Springs, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Agents allege Dennis Thompson. 27, of Anchor Road. Altamonte Springs, had several more pieces of the fake drug and a smoking pipe. He is charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine: possession of the contraband with intent to distribute. and poseession of drug paraphernalia.

Woman burglary suspect caught

WINTER PARK - A woman was arrested after a man reported she had forced open a window of his apartment.

entered and struggled with him.

Kenneth E. Skipper, 30, told Seminole County deputies the woman on Friday had forced her way into his Squire One apartment on Howlee Branch Road in Winter Park by pushing

through a window screen that was held in place by screws.

Once hiside, the two struggled and Skipper pushed her from the apartment to the ground below before deputies arrived at

Deputies arrested "Jane Doe, alias Janet Dee Martin, 4400 Sunset Lane. Oviedo," and charged her with burglary involving battery to an occupied dwelling and disorderly intoxication.

Deputies chase, catch drug suspect

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Winter Park man was arrested for drug-related charges Friday night after leading a Seminole County deputy on a chase.

Deputies charged Richard Alan Ashton, 31, of Winter Park. with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

The deputy reported seeing a car driving in a suspicious manner west on DePugh Street in a neighborhood known for drug activity. When the deputy attempted to drive closer to the car, the car made a series of turns and sped along several streets before it was stopped at the corner of North Street near

A search of the car revealed the marijuana and a pack of cigarette papers

Cops arrest elusive suspect

WINTER SPRINGS - An Orlando man was stopped for reckless driving and eluding a police officer and arrested for drug possession early Friday morning.

Jeffery Urbin Russell. 20, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, flecing and eluding a policeman and reckless driving by Winter Springs police. Bond was set at a total of \$1,000.

A Winter Springs police officer reports seeing Russell's car "lishtailing" in the center of Hayes Road and attempted to stop the car. Russell drove several blocks after turning out his headlights before he was stopped at Williams and Morton Roads. A search of the car revealed an undisclosed amount of marijuana and unidentified paraphernalia.

Four face DUI charges

• Steven Freeman Cockrell, 38, 104 N. Greentree Lane, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol-Saturday morning at about 12:45 a.m. after a Lake Mary policeman stopped his for speeding west on Lake Mary Boulevard, Bond was set at \$500.

• Bonnie Christine Lloyd, 38, 235 Main Road, Lake Mary, was charged with DUI Saturday at 12:09 a.m. following an accident investigation by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper on Red Bug Lake Road which involved four cars. Bond was set at

• James Arthur Robertson Jr., 26, 851 N. Jerico. Casselberry, was charged with DUI Friday at about 2:30 a.m. by a Seminole County deputy who reported stopping him for driving with an expired tag on Red Bug Lake Road at Todd

Road near Casselberry, Bond was set at \$500.

• Alexander Brewster Strong, 48, 109 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI by Altamonte Springs police Friday at about 3 a.m. following an accident investigation on State Road 436 near Interstate 4. Bond was set

Gas station robbery reported

SANFORD — Sanford police report a man armed with a handgun robbed Highway Oil, 2425 S. French Ave., at about 8 a.m. Thursday.

Police say man had fake cocaine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who allegedly sold \$20 worth of fake crack cocaine and who had several more pieces and a smoking pipe in his possession has been arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents.

Eddie Lee Callaway, 27, 393 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Spirngs, was charged with sale and deliver and possession to distribute counterfelt cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Thursday after the sale on County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs.

Man charged with fake cocaine sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A City County Investigative Bureau agent reports buying \$20 worth of fake cocaine from Terry Lee Barnes, 40, 445 Longwood Ave., Longwood, at 10:50 p.m. Thursday on Anchor Road, rural Altamonte Springs. Barnes is charged with sale of counterfell cocaine.

Man arrested for spouse abuse

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly beat his wife's back with a belt and punched her in the eye has been charged with battery-spouse abuse.

Altamonte Springs police report arresting Angeles Moises. 28, 895 S. Wymore Road #947, Altamonte Springs, at home at about 11 p.m. Police allege he attacked his wife Blanca Deangelas, 25, of the same address, earlier at their house.

Tip brings burglary arrest

SANFORD — City police report a telephone tipster led them to a suspect in the Feb. 7 burglary to the Lil' Champ, 7499 County Road 427. Sanford. That tip led to the arrest at 8:15 p.m. Thursday of Max Christopher Weninger, 19, of Orange

Weninger was arrested at the police station on charges of burglary and theft.

NOTICE

The SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY has imposed a moratorium on leasing apartments. We will not be taking applications for housing until further notice.

Baptist youth 'blast off' revival

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - More than 1,000 people had a blast in Ft. Mellon Park Saturday as the First Baplist Church of Sanford kicked off their four-day Youth Revival with a Youth Blast.

The scheduled games and events were held under blue skies. The light breeze carried the fragrant amells of barbecued chicken and ribs. "God headed up the weather committee and gave us a perfect day," Louis Boyd, minister of youth at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater

Minister of Youth and Youth Music for the First Baptist Church in Sanford, Sidney Brock, said this is the first year for the Youth Blast, and it will become an annual event. "We conservatively expected 250 people, and I am very pleased ihat over 1.000 people have been here already." he said.

The festivities were organized to show young people that they can be Christians and have a good time. "This has been a tremendous start to bringing the young people in the area together," Brock said. "I don't see anyone who is not having fun." he said.

Sanford resident Linda Newman, called the event "wonderful," as her 2½ year-old daughter. Katte Jumped in a mud puddle. Katte, sporting a barbecue sauce mustache, said

her dinner was "yummy." Katherine Newman, Linda's mom, prepared four gallons of beans for the event. "You have no (dea how many beans that is until you see it spread out," she said. Her husband. Allen helped carry the beans from the car. and was to busy cating them to

Merideth Brock said many people had donated food and money for the event. "We will use some of the money for mission trips, which promote the word of Christ outside our own community." she said.

Tickets for the barbecue were \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children. There was no charge for admission to the festivities. Sidney Brock said the money raised through ticket sales was used to cover food costs.

More than 120 First Baptist Church members worked hard on this project. Sidney Brock

They helped run the games. such as goofy golf, hot-shot basketball, baggle shotput, frishee toss, and the waterslide. Winners in the games will be



Cassandra Martin, 15, checks out gator head at exhibit brought to youth festival by Florida Game

awarded trophies on Monday during the revival.

Sanford resident Stucy Webb hadn't decided whether to enter the cross-country run, while Melante Kline a Lakeview Middle School student, rested and said, This is really fun. I got alot out of this and it might bring others

out to the rest of the revival." Magician Tommy Johnson changed a \$100 bill into a one dollar bill. He was assisted by ninc-year-old T.J. Quinn, of Sanford, who held a balloon while Johnson pierced it with "& razor-sharp, very long needle.

Marcia Southerland helped with food preparation and was thrilled about all the young faces she had seen. "If you don't get involved with the youth, there won't be a future," she said. "The involvement here today is wonderful."

The Sanford Police Deparatment provided a display that included their HAT Mobile Unit. The Seminole County S.W.A.T. and K-9 Units gave live demonstrations.

Sidney Brock wished to thank the many people who made the event a success.

He said revival services today will be held at 8:25 a.m., 10:55 a.m., and 6:55 p.m. Monday services will begin at 6:55 p.m., where trophies will be awarded from Saturday's activities. Tuesday and Wednesday services will begin at 6:30 p.m. On Tuesday, First Baptist youth will be hosts to the youth of the community with a Pizza Blast at

and Fresh Water Fish officers George Wilson. (left) and Dayton Hudson.



Tommy Johns, minister of education, does magic tricks on stage with Joshua Stanley, 4, son of Jim and Sheala Stanley of Sanford.

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of killing his mistress 14 years ago in Vermont was in fail but found nothing, said sheriff's Saturday on a first-degree murder charge, and authorities and a cadaver-sniffing dog searched for more bodies. authorities said.

Wayne DeLisle, 47, of Deltona. is accused of strangling Laurie Gonya. 29. his mistress and neighbor in Enosburg. Vt... where she disappeared Nov. 4. 1976. Lt. John Edwards of the Vermont State Police said De-Lisle and Gonya were having an affair, and she was killed after she threatened to tell his wife.

DeLisle was arrested about 10 a.m. Thursday after he dropped off his 9-year-old daughter at school. He was being held in the Volusta County Branch Jail without bail.

DeLisle has been charged with rape live times since moving to Florida in 1977, but has never been convicted, authorities said. He was acquitted once, but in the other cases, the victims changed their minds about testifying or charges were dropped, officials said.

Deputies using a cadaversulffing dog searched a 10-acre DELTONA - A man accused area near Osteen in southwest Volusia County late last week.

Sgt. Jake Ehrhart. "We have no information ... he's been involved in any other homicides," Ehrhart said. However, the bodies of three women have been found in the area in the past six years.
"We've been talking with sev-

eral profile experts with the FBL They've indicated their experience has shown a person with this type of a background would normally dispose of their victims

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'Vulgar' rap inaction irks minister

Sheriff, state attorney insist other must act

LACY DOME Herald staff writer

John Butler Book, untipornography picket sign in hand, distributed rap song lyrics to passersby in downtown Sanford Friday. Pacing in front of State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's office. Book was protesting some rap music lyrics, which he said. were obseene.

Nobody has done anything to polarize the movement." Book said. "I'm distributing these lyrics to the general public so they can decide whether to support Sherriff Polk or the punks who prostitute themselves for payola at the expense of our children's morals," he said.

Seminole County Sherriff John Polk said he had planned to have a judge review the recording "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" by 2 Live Crew to determine if the lyrics are obscene. But Polk said the case. in effect, was taken out his hands because the Wolfinger has said he does not have a strong enough case to take to a judge.

Book said Polk told him in a phone conversation Thursday that the sheriff felt he was not getting cooperation from Wolfinger's office.

Wolfinger, however, said that until a law enforcement agency follows proper procedures for a probable cause finding, he cannot act on the matter. "The court will have a vehicle to make a decision when there is a case pending. I have no difficulty with this if procedures are followed." he said. To date, no agency has



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John Butler Book, with accoulerments, outside state attorney's office Friday in Senford.

asked for probable cause, he

Book, pastor of the Northside Church of Christ, in Maitland. and an evangelist who is lelevised in 14 states, said we are either affected or infected by what we see. "I would challenge Mr. Wolfinger to look at those

Wolfinger said he was familiar with the lyrics of "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" and found them offensive. "I personally think it's tasteless. The lyrics are racist, sexist, and volgar, but the court must rule on if it's

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Book said he has been fighting pornography for many years. and feels it incites youth and invites permissiveness. "The end result of pornography is drugs, promisculty, venereal disease, and death." he said.

he did not feel censoring pornography would be an in-fringement of free speech. "You can't advertise eigarettes on TV. You can't drive as fast as you want. And if a person went to court and used the language found in these rap songs, he'd be found in contempt." Book said.

Book suggested concerned citizens contact the five "P's."
"That's your PTA, preacher, politician, police, and pro-secutor," he said.

Book said he spoke to Wolfinger Friday. "Trying to get a full statement from him was like trying to nail a custard pie to the wall," he said.

Wolfinger reconfirmed his position. "I really don't care if Mr. Book is satisfied. I'll cooperate any way I can as long as things are done properly. I am not about to go to court when procedure has not been followed.

2 Live Crew 'obscene,' Broward judge declares

FORT LAUDERDALE -Record store owners in Broward County risked arrest Saturday for selling music by the rap group "2 Live Crew" after a judge ruled its sexually explicit lyrics violate community obscenity standards.

Broward Circuit Judge Mel Grossman issued the decision Friday after receiving a peti-Hon from the Broward Sheriff's Office asking for a ruling on the lyrics of "Me So Horny" and other songs on the Miami band's latest album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

Grossman said there is probable cause that the lyrics violate community obscenity standards.

Debbie Bennett, a spokeswoman for Luke Skyywalker Records, told The Miami Herald, "No one ever had a problem with rap until white kids started buying it. If you can buy an adult book, an adult video, or go to an adult movie, why can't you buy an adult record?"

Shortly after receiving the judge's ruling, Sheriff Nick Navarro began distributing copies to his district commanders and instructed them to notify record shops that anyone selling the recordings risks prosecution.

"Advise the owners or managers that if they continue to sell the recording in question, they could face possible arrest, a felony

charge if sold to a minor, or a misdemeanor charge if sold to

an adult." Navarro's memo The manager of the Oakland Park's South

Warehouse said his store will probably stop selling it since police bought their copy of the album at that store.
"There are certainly other albums that are just as obscene." said Troy George,

Tapes. Gov. Bob Martinez has joined in the criticism of the

assistant manager of Fort

Lauderdale's Q Records and

group's album.

Al Gordon, a sheriff's spokesman, said the de-partment requested the ruling after the group came under fire from the governor and

"As much media attention as it was getting, it seemed prudent," sald Gordon.

A Seminole County record store. Peaches Music and Video, pulled the album from its shelves before Sheriff John Polk could obtain a similar probable cause ruling.

"Record stores should not assume that because we did not obtain a ruling on the Peaches case that we will not in the future if the sheriff finds the album being sold." said State Attorney Norm Wolfinger in Orlando.

"I've listened to it," he said. "The tape is full of hate. racism, sexism in addition to whether or not a court rules it obscene, It's loaded.

Tougher boating laws sponsored

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida needs tougher boating measures to reduce the high number of human and manatee deaths on Florida's waterways, according to the chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Sen. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, is sponsoring five bills he says will reduce the number of accidents and make boating saler for both people and manutces.

This legislation would serve to make our waterways safer, as well as protect Florida's unique friend, the West Indian Manatee," McPherson said Fri-

One bill would establish a statewide daytime boat speed of 35 mph and a night-time speed limit of 20 mph in marked navigational channels.

Two other bills by McPherson would require a \$12 boating license and completion of a boating safety course for everyone who becomes 16 after July 1, 1991. Those under 16 could drive a boat only with adult supervision.

Other boating safety legisla-tion proposed by McPherson provides for stricter enforcement of drunken boating laws, and stricter punishment for people caught operating boats while drank. McPherson also wants to restrict people from established munatee habitats.

Of the 145 manatee deaths recorded statewide last year, 4 were a result of boat or barge incidents. McPherson said.

In 1988, there were 1,203 boating accidents in Florida. resulting in 105 deaths. Florida's fatality rate is 2 % times the national average.

Tammy Faye Bakker moves church again

By REME STUTSMAN United Press International

ORLANDO - Tammy Faye Bakker stood in her new church, an old Tupperware training center, and said that discussions were under way that could

return her to television. She had been holding services in an Orlando piano store, but was forced out last month when the store manager lost his lease.

The new church, her third location in less than a year, is a 15.000-square-foot building in un industrial area south of Orlando.

The one-story building, next to a vacant pizza parlor, had been used by Tupperware to train managers but was sold and had been empty for two years, she said. Church services are scheduled there Sunday morning.

"We plan on going back in television again," she said. "People have come to us. ... We can't reveal (who they are) yet."

Donnte Beck, who heads fund-raising operations for the Bakkers' new church, New Covenant Church, said a portion of the building could be effiverted into a television studio.

Tammy Faye said that would wait until the television deal was past preliminary stages.

"A lot of people are coming from out of town, former partners to Heritage USA, and we're very happy about that. that they're looking us up. ... Our partners have been writing to us and asking us. 'Please, get a place hig enough,' 'she said.

Workers began repainting, recarpeting and moving into the building last week.

"We don't know if anybody will find us. It may just be us.

The building can accommodate about 600 worshipers. she said. Recent services have drawn about 150 people.

After their PTL ministry to

Arson cop: Jim Bakker's alibi solid

TEGA CAY, S.C. (UPI) -Arson investigators said Saturday they do not yet know whether a home that once belonged to Jim Bakker was deliberately torched, but they said one thing is certain - the imprisoned evangelist has

an iron-clad alibi. "We won't know until next week what caused the fire. It will take another two days just to dig through all this mess," said an agent with the South Carolina Arson Investigation unit as he inspected the rubble.

"We're looking at all possibilities and talking with everyone who knows anything." he said.

Fort Mill. S.C., collapsed, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker moved ii to Orlando, where they first held services in an abandoned shopping mall but were evicted and moved to the plano store.
"We are leasing with the

option to buy, and we do plan on buying it." Tammy Faye said. She would not disclose the

"Jim looked at the building when we first came to town, so Jim knows the building. He's very delighted it's happening." she said.

Jim Bakker is in federal prison in Rochester, Minn., serving a 45-year term for defrauding PTL

"I talk to Jim every day, and his faith is still in God and a belief the truth will still come lorward, and he's doing the best he can under his circumstances in prison," she said.

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

Grading, drainage work, date, Sept. 30, 1990. Cost, \$1 ewer construction, paving and million. signage on the following streets Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Casselberry.

Mills subdivision. Completion Road 434. Lane tapers will

B Drainage improvements Drive, Golden Days Drive, al the Intersection of Jilway and Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, Main streets in Midway, paid for E. Ellen Drive and Cottage by the Community Development Court, Completion date: Sum- Block Grant Program. Complemer of 1990. Jurisdiction; tion date: March. Jurisdiction; Seminole County.

County Road 427 is being 2 Drainage improvements widened from two to four lanes and paving roadways in Lake from Charlotte Street to State

extend from the railroad tracks date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Semnorth of S.R. 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

Addition of lanes on West Lake Brantley Road at State Road 434. Completion ingle County.

Paving and drainage improvements on Sunset Boulevard from Balmy Beach to the Orange County line. Completion date: Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Construct barrier wall on bridge at Lake Howell Lane on Lake Howell Rd. Completion date, March 30. Cost, \$18,000.

Mail-

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The mall is getting closer to ita

anticipated approval by local governmental jurisdictions.

Last Thursday, the project review committee of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council recommended approval. The full council will consider the proposal March 21. Senford city commissioners will consider the mail on April 9.

The city also is annexing the unincorporated site into the municipal boundaries, a process expected to be completed following approval of the development.

During the first year of operation, the mail itself is expected to generate more than \$200 million in sales which will be spent for wages, mall leases, supplies and services. Much of that money being spent locally expanding the income of private businesemen and investors.

On completion of the entire development, the estimated 8,000 employees are expected to carn nearly \$100 million annu-

That \$100 million will be spent in paying rent or mort-gages to local landlords and lendors, making car payments to central Florida dealers, buying groceries near the employee's homes - in short, spending that money primarily in northwest Seminole County and in southwest Volusia County across the St. Johns River.

In economics, there is a term

called the "black box," which means that money which is generated by a business actually produces a greater actual dollar value as those dollarts are spent in the community.

For example, the \$100 million mall might actually produce \$120 million in value as construction worker's wages are spent and people are hired to produce construction supplies

sold to the mall's contractors.

By the same concept, \$100 million in annual salaries after the development is complete will apread \$120 million annually throughout the area as service people, professionals and government workers are hired and goods and supplies supplies are bought to serve the development's employees.

Local governments also will benefit from the mail development.

According to projections prepared by the mail developers Melvin Simon and Associates inc., the \$100 million mall can be expected to generate over \$11 million in revenues for Sanford, including taxes, construction fees and sales taxes by the year

During the same 10-year period of time, Sanford law enforcement, fire protection and other city services for the mall will cost about \$4.4 million. In other words, the mail will provide the city nearly \$6.7 million more than it will cost the city.

who made her see that it was the

Lewis said she often comes up

with new and innovative

teaching methods without even

thinking about them. "They just

come flowing out. You can't stop

Last year, she initiated a

"Body Building" project in which students made "human"

bodies from household items

such as tuna cans and scrub

In April, she will present her

Body Building" project to the

"She's the best," called a

"She is number one."

National Science Teacher Asso-

young man from the back of the

ciation conference in Atlanta.

path she should pursue.

them."

One Incentive Simon officials are looking for is a deferment of a portion of the real estate taxes generated by the mall to pay for several road and other improvements needed by the mail totaling more than \$6 million. Under the plan, Simon officials would sell \$6.2 million in bonds to be repaid during a 14-year period.

Simon officials have asked the city and county to approve establishing a special tax district to encompass the 214-acre site and to divert no more than 50 percent of the taxes towards repayment of the bonds. City commissioners have indicated they favor the concept and are scheduled to vote on it Monday evening. The county comunder county charter requirements.

The plan won't affect utility. school or sales taxes, only the property taxes paid to the city and county for 14 years. After 14 years, the full amount of city and county taxes would be paid to

those agencies.

By the year 2005 when the development is complete and the bonds are repaid, Sanford will receive \$2.3 million in property taxes from the mail and Seminole County will receive about \$1.6 million in taxes. Those amounts will increase annually as property assessments and tax rates increase.

shouted another, reterring to

Friday's Sanford Herald front

The students cheered their

teacher, saying they thought she

was dedicated. Lewis videotapes

lectures to be shown to her class

Lewis is dedicated to influen-

cing her students, saying that

she hopes to influence students

the same way as her teacher

influenced her, but she wants to

The future of this country

hinges on the quality of its young people, she said. "They

are the future of our country and

our world, and when we help

them grow into adulthood, we

make the subject matter fun.

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she was about to give a test.

"I relly didn't suspect that I'd win," she said. "I was so happy just to be Lake Mary's teacher of the year, I was shocked when I made the top 10.1

She added that she was so sure that she would not be the top honoree that she almost wore jeans and tennis shoes to school Friday morning.

The seven-year teaching veteran told the students they would have to take the test when everyone left, but Supt. Bob Hughes convinced her to hold off the test until Monday and to enjoy her time in the limelight.

A flattened stuffed cat was pinned to the wall behing her. A skeleton hung out nearby. Cartoon-like wild game heads were mounted in the corner. "She brings a real sense of humor to the classcoom." said Dick Holmann, the district's coordinator of community relations and public information, who sat on

the selection committee. 'Where are our cookies?" chanted a group of students from the back of the room. Lewis had promised to bake cookies for her students if she won top honors in the county. "I thought it was a sure bet that I wouldn't have to bake anything." she

A graduate of Lake Howell High School, where she was named "Outstanding Student in Biology" her freshman year. Lewis said she has wanted to be

a teacher since high school. 'A science teacher, Dwayne Picou, really encouraged me to persue the sciences and to get

into teaching," she said.

She said that she had always had an interest in both science and education, but it was Picou

JONATHON AND JUSTIN

Jonathan and Justin Perry. infants, of 52 Pine Hill Rd., DeBary, died Monday at Arnold

Palmer Hospital for Women and Children, Orlando. They were born March 5, 1990 in Orlando.

Survivors include parents. Kenneth and Jacquelyn N., DeBary: maternal grandparents,

Emmett and Louise Browning,

Orlando: paternal grandparents.

Oaklawn Park Ceme-

Lucille Mary Yates. 79, 325

Trotter Ct., Carriage Cove, San-

ford, died Saturday at her resi-

dence. Born Jan. 26, 1911, in

Paris. Tenn., she moved to

Sanford from Granite City, Ill., In

1987. She was a retired

millworker and a Baptist. She was i member of the TWAU No.

Survivors include son, Marion

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E. Sr., Sanford: 12 grand-

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LUCILLE MARY YATES

DEATHS

PERRY

Democrats Continued from Page 1A

Rose Tischler was surprised by the types of things people threw from their car windows. "I would like to say another trend is the residents of Seminole County are practicing safe sex. We speared a

Gilmartin urged other civic groups to participate in the effort. He said the county and area residents and wildlife will benefit from the cleanup. "The county will not have to spend money for equipment repair if their trucks and mowers don't run over the glass and wood we be stepping on those glass bottles, and fewer birds will get six-pack tops caught around their necks," he said, as he trash.

Tired and thirsty, the volun-teers pressed on. "Like good democrats, we're fighting trash," Tischler chided.

Women's Club and the Young Democrata would soon be adopting other stretches of road for cleanup.

'News sheet' takes pot shots at Quayle

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. - Declaring Dan Quayle is fair game. a husband and wife team is publishing a newsletter that pokes fun at the public faux pas of the vice president of the United States.

"It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it." says Jeffrey L. Yoder, who with his wife. borah Werksman, prints The

Quayle Quarterly in his home. The 16-page mangural issue includes reprints of political cartoons and articles with such headlines as "Dumber than Dan," "Golfing for Dollars" and 'Dan. You're No Strunk or

a reference to William

Strunk and E.B. White, authors of "Elements of Style."

There are advertisements for Dan Quayle doormats and sun-dry items, including "The Dan Quavle Quiz Book" and T-shirts.

The front page carries a picture of the vice president. mouth agape. The jokes range from naughty to downright nasty, but the punchline is always the same - J. Danforth Quavle.

"This is political satire." Werksman said. "The idea is to make people laugh and think. The idea is to keep our leaders on a human scale. He's a political figure and he's fair

Yoder, 35, the editor in chief.

question was, What is Quayle's job going to be?" Yoder said. probably would be interested in knowing what Dan Quayle does

"The Big Top" game room "I immediately liked how it covers 10,000 square feet and sounded." Yoder came home that night and began brainstorming with

and I just hit upon the idea of

The Quayle Quarterly." Yoder

works for a computer software

company but fancies himself a

business entrepreneur, while

Werksman, the managing editor.

runs a relocation service called

The idea for The Quayle

Quarterly came to Yoder as he

was driving to work last fall and

heard on the radio that President

Hush had named former Educa-

tion Secretary William Bennett

as the new drug enforcement

during the campaign Bush had

said that's what Dan Quayle was

going to be doing so the obvious

Then I thought, gee, people

That struck me because

The Right Move in Manhattan.

"We kind of laughed about it at first and then we called some friends and they laughed about it and it kind of just took on a life

of its own." Yoder said. The first issue of the quarterly was released in January and already has gone into its second printing. Yoder said.

'We printed 2,000 and we've already sold 1,200 and we've got

pointed to a large pile of bagged

touch that future."

lot of condoms, too," she said.

picked up," he said. "Kids won't

Gilmartin said the Democratic

Make Sanford shine is a month-long project in which many civic groups have adopted a street in order to clean it up.

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each have a theme. The "Dodge City" course will be designed Book Land" will feature storytime favorites from The Wizard of Oz and Mother Goose and will feature water falls, mountains

The batting cages feature ei-ther baseball or softball, zinging balls from Little League speeds up to the 90-mph "pro pitch"

setting.

A Merry-go-Round, a Ferris Wheel and a kiddle space train ride are among the 10 amusement rides.

features a vintage Allen Herschell Merry-go-Round as its like on old west town and "Story centerpiece. The restaurant will cater to birthdays, church groups and other functions. Fun World will be open daily. The park has been designed by

Beatty Enterprises of La Mesa Calif., designers of six family amusement parks in Florida, California, Missouri and Ten-Desace.

Flea World and Fun World are divisions of United Trophy Mfg. Inc. of Orlando, which also operates Sign World and United

another 800 out at bookstores. Yoder said.

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Woman first to Yukon in Iditarod

RUBY, Alaska - Three-time Iditared champion Susan Butcher Saturday became the first musher to reach the Yukon River, 505 miles from the end of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome.

After one week and 656 miles on the grueling wilderness trail, a pack of eight front-runners now dominates the 67-musher field in the 1.161-infle sled dog race.

Butcher is in first place out of Ruby, followed by Lavon Barve of Wasilla, Alaska; Dee Dee Jonrowe of Willow, Alaska; and 1989 winner Joe Runyan of Nenana, Alaska,

Actor arrested on heroin charge

LOS ANGELES - Motion picture actor Corey Feldman, who starred in the movie "Stand By Me," was arrested when police stopped him for a traffic violation and found heroin in his car. authorities said Saturday.

Feldman, 18, of Beverly Hills, was booked on suspicion of possessing heroin for sale after he was stopped about 7:15 p.m. Friday south of downtown, Sgt. Gene Leary said, Feldman posted \$5,486 bail and was released about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Police said the ball included several unpaid traffic tickets.

Two stabbed in movie melee

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. - Two men were stabbed during a melee involving 100 people at the premiere of the movie "House Party," Nassau County police said Saturday.

The fight broke out about 10 p.m. Friday night at the Sunrise Cinema in Valley Stream at the opening night of the award winning film that features rap music stars, police said. The fight started between a few men in a bathroom, spread to the theater lobby and escalated in the parking lot suitside the theater, police said.

Sunday network interview shows

WASHINGTON - Guests on television talk shows Sunday. (All times EST):

●NBC's "Meet The Press" features national transportation proposal with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, 10:30

• ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" features prognosis for American healthcare with Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, Health Insurance Association of America President Carl Schramm. Sen, John Rockefeller.

D.W.Va., and Rep. Fortney Stark. D Calif. 10:30 a.m. •CBS's "Face the Nation" features Budget and Taxes with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III, 11:30 p.m.

 CNN's "Newsmaker Sounday" features national transportation proposal with Tom Larson, administrator Federal Highway Administration: Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calit, of Public Worles Committeee: Frank Francoise of American Association of State. Highway and Transportation Officials and Robert Kiley. chairman. New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority. 10.30 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

From United Press International reports

Quayle touts democracy to Latins

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile - Vice President Don Quayle, on a six-nation tour of the hemisphere, praised the return to democracy in Latin America Saturday on the eve of Chile's return to civilian government after If years of military rule.

"We have made tremendous gains in democratic values in this last decade," Quayle said in a statement upon arriving. In 1980, 20 percent of the people of Latin America lived under democratic rule. Today, 95 percent of the people of Latin America live under democratte rule.

"Democracy being implemented in Chile has been a good example for the entire world and has been an inspiration for the people of Nicaragua as they too have voted for democracy." the vice president said.

Chile was Quayle's third stop on a six-nation tour of the hemisphere. The vice president is leading a U.S. delegation that will attend the trianguration Sunday of President-elect Patricio Aylwin. Before the ceremontes. Quayle was to meet with military President Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet, 74, came to power in a 1973 coup d'état that ousted elected President Salvador Allende. He will remain as commander of the 60,000 member Chilean

Chilean voters, in a 1988 referendum, rejected Pinochet's bid for another eightyear term in power. The military president agreed to hold elections and Aylwin, a 71-year-old veteran politician, won the December balloting.

Pinochet, with a cry of "Long live Chile!" bade farewell to the nation in a taped address Saturday night, urging support for the new civilian government and saying he will always be ready to confront the nation's enemies. He then left the presidential palace for the last time as president.

In addition to attending Aylwin's inauguration. Quayle will meet with Britain's Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe and Latin American leaders, including Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, Urnguayan President Alberto Lacalle and Ecuadoran President Jaime Borja.



Zoo arrival

newborn female Caracel, a medium-sized cat be on display today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Liz Harmon, senior feline keeper at the Central found from Africa through the Middle East to Florida Zoological Park in Sanford, checks on India. It was born at the zoo on Feb. 17 and will

Greyhound strike enters second week

The second week of a nationwide Greyliound strike began Saturday with a bullet fired at a buson an Arizona highway, a loud demonstration by pickets in Scattle and another call by a company executive for the union to join its legal action to defuse the violence

No new contract talks were scheduled, but lederal mediators and union leaders are to meet in Washington on Monday to discuss the labor dispute.

Greyhound officials said Phoenix police interviewed a suspect after a bullet was fired from a car on Interstate 17 at a Los Angeles bound bus about 4 a.m. Saturday, but he was not immediate-Iv charged.

Baby saved from death in compactor

United Press International

NEW YORK - A newborn boy was pushed down a chute into a trash compactor in the basement of a housing project, where a caretaker heard his cries and saved the infant's life Saturday by shutting off the machine, police said.

The caretaker, Ferris Brown, heard the wailing baby boy about 8:40 a.m. while he was cleaning up trash in the basement of the building in the East New York section, said Sgt. Mary Wrensen, a police spokeswoman.

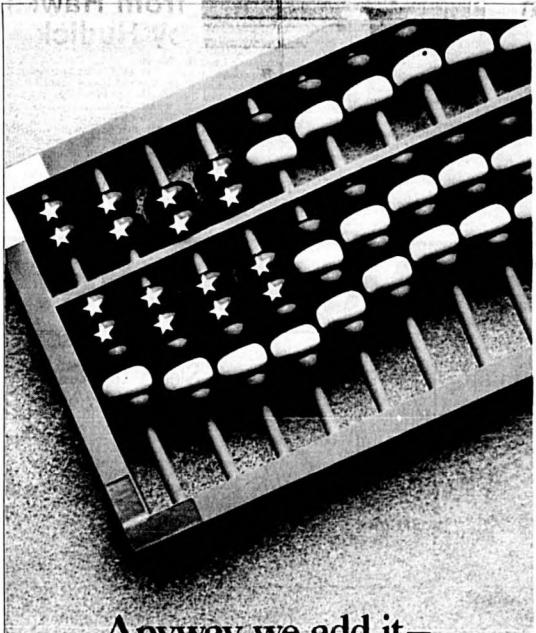
Brown turned off the trash compactor and then called 911. When police and an ambulance crew arrived, they discovered the baby in a plastic bag inside the compactor, Wrensen said.

The baby was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was listed in guarded condition in the neo-natal intensive care nursery. hospital spokesman Stephen Phelps said.

"He has a good cry and his breathing and reflexes seem good," Phelps said.

If Brown had not heard the cries and turned off the compactor, the baby "would have been compacted" to death,

She said the boby had apparently been pushed down one of the chutes which transport trash to the garbage compactor in the



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Sports

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Krystkowiak making progress

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Bucks forward Larry Krystkowiak, who had been expected to miss the entire 1989-90 season because of a knee injury suffered last May, may be activated sometime this season, says Coach Del Harris.

Krystkowiak, who averaged 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds a contest last season, underwent surgery last May to repair ligament damage in his left knee. He suffered the injury in the opening minutes of the Eastern Conference semifinal series against Detroit on May 14.



After the surgery, it was determined that Krystkowiak was likely to sit out the entire 1989-90 campaign.

But Harris said Friday after his team's 114-105 loss to Utah in Milwaukee that Krystkowiak's rehabilitation was nearing com-

FOOTBALL

USA to televise WLAF games

ORLANDO - The World League of American Football Saturday announced a prime-time cable TV deal with the USA network, beginning with the international league's debut 1991

The NFL-affiliated spring league last month anounced a two-year TV deal with ABC to televise Sunday games.

USA has guaranteed the WLAF it will carry two years of Saturday night and Monday night games, followed by two years of either night, USA will also televise six games live from Europe on Saturday afternoons in the United States in 1991 and 1992.

USA will also televise a playoff game in 1991 and a playoff game and the World League Championship Game in 1992.

The cable network will televise 14 games each season regionally in prime time. Each of the six U.S. teams' roud games and sold-out home games will be televised in the home city by either ABC or USA:

GOLF

Huston leads at Eagle Trace

CORAL SPRINGS - John Huston overcame two bogeys in the last five boles Saturday to finish with a 2-under-par 70 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$1 million Honda Classic golf tournament.

Huston, whose best finish in two years on the Tour was a second at the Greater Greensboro Open last year, has a 5-under 211 going into Sunday's final round.

This is a nice spot to be in. I could get used to it." Huston said. "It's about time."

Mark Brooks, looking for his second career shot 70 over the par detory, also Tournament Players Club course at Eagle Trace

and was a shot back at 212. Tied at 215 were five players — Tom Watson, Mark Calcavecchia, Raymond Floyd, Gil Morgan and Bob Estes.

Second-round leader Joel Edwards stumbled badly with a 77 and was six strokes behind Huston's pace at 217.

HOCKEY

Robitaille, Kings shell Penguins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Luc Robitaille fired in three goals in the first period and John Tonelli added two power play scores Saturday as the Los Angeles Kings shelled the Pittsburgh Penguins 8-2.

Robitaille, who also had two assists, recorded his second hat trick of the season and the

seventh of his career to give the Kings a 4-0 lead after the first period

Wayne Gretzky contributed his 38th goal and two assists to run has NHL scoring lead to 133 points as the Kings ended a four-game los-



nig streak. Los Angeles rumed Alain Chevrier's debut in the Pittsburgh nets, taking a 6-0 lead on 19 shots before the goalie was relieved with 13:54 left in the second period.

In Saturda / afternoon's other game, the New York Rangers and Minnesota skated to a 2-2 Ge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



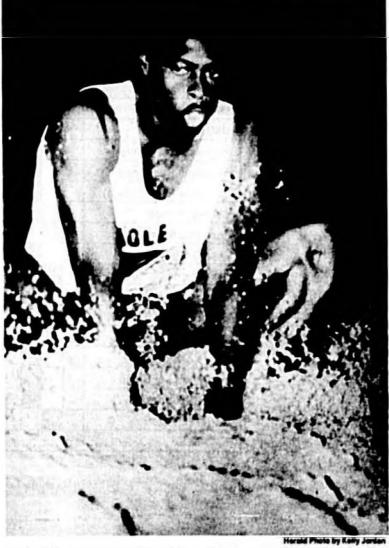
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Stars come out at Lyman



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Seminale's Robert Moore just missed winning the boys' high-point traphy Friday at the Lyman Invitational, finishing second by a half point, Moore won the triple jump, was third in the shot put and fifth in the long jump.

Locals hold own against some of southeast's best

By TOMY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Over the many meets that make up the high school track and field season. Friday night's Lyman Invitational is unique.

While most meets bring together different combinations of local teams in a variety of competitions. the Lyman Invitational almost qualifies as an all-star meet, some of the best athletes in the state (and from other states) making the trip to participate.

If you want to run a good time and you're not interested in where you place, this if the kind of meet you want to come to." said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "It's tough to win against competition like this. What it's all about is improvement.

Not only did athletes, spurred on by the high level of competition. improve on personal bests, but several incet records were broken. In all, six new marks - the girls' 100 meter dash, mile and two-mile runs and the boys' 100-meter dash. 440 relay and long jump - were

The individual outstanding performances of the meet were turned in by Merritt Island's Bill Berry and Sebring's Megan Young, who captured the high-point honors. Seminole's Robert Moore was a half-point back in the boys' standings while Marney Westphal of Brookwood. Ga., set meet record in both the mile and two-mile runs.

In the team standings, defending Class 4A boys, state champion Vero-See Track, Page 3B



Lyman's Teddy Mitchell was an easy winner in the mile run Friday night. finishing first in 4:18.9 with a winning margin of 14.7 seconds

Lions beat Tribe by one run again

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Corresponder.:

OVIEDO - If there's one thing Oviedo High School baseball coach Mike Ferell can count on, it's that an Oviedo-Seminole contest will be decided by one run.

You can throw out records, who's hot and who's not, and the who has the home-field advantage - they don't matter, because these two team can produce nothing but excitement when they get together.

On Friday night, the combatants played their seventh consecutive regular season one-run game - and for the seventh consecutive time, Oviedo prevailed.

"It's a good rivalry," stated Oviedo head coach Mike Ferrell after watching his team pull out a come-frombehind 4-3 win, "And records can go out the window."

Since moving from Seminole two years ago, Ferrell has posted a 5-0 record against his former team, but he See Baseball, Page 3B

LONGWOOD - Bad Rigby struck out nine hitters

and allowed only two litts to lead the Lake Brantley

Patriots to a 5-1 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds in

Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action Friday

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For the second time this season, Tony Roberts (standing) and the Seminole Tribe lost by one run to Jason Hulsh (No. 17) and the Oviedo Lions.

Righy improved his personal record to 4-0 and

outched his fourth consecutive complete game.

See Rigby, Page 3B

Lake Brantley

Rams saved from Hawks by Hudick From staff reports

CASSELBERRY - Lake Mary took advantage of four Lake Howell errors to post a 6-4 win over the Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game played Saturday afternoon.

The Rams improve to 8-6 overall and 3-1 in the SAC while the Silver Hawks fell to 5.8 and 2.2.

After spotting Lake Mary a 60 lead. Lake Howell tried to pull out second come-from-bening win in as many days, scoring two runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

The Silver Hawks had the bases loaded in the seventh with one out, but David Hudick came in to pitch for the Rams and saved the win for starting pitcher Chris Jackson by getting the one hitter he faced to ground into a 4-6-3 double play.

On Friday afternoon in DeLand, Lake Howell was down 8-1 after four innings before rallying for an 11-10

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United Press International

Herald Correspondent

NEW YORK - Like a veteran player, the 1990 spring training lockout is passing milestones.

Not many tans will stand to salute them, however-

The lockout enters us 25th day Similar, making it half as long as baseball's longest work stoppage in this century. In 1981, players struck for 50 days, thus splitting the season into halves.

Bud Selig owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and chairman of the committee that has imposed the lockout, has spoken of the pain of 1981. At least one factor separates. then from now, though. That sirike is over which is more than anyone can say of the lockout.

tast weeks developments, in which each side rejected the other's proposal, showed the gap on the arbitration issue. Commissioner Fay. Vancent's plan to open the camps possibly made things worse. No formal talk, are scheduled

cellations. And unless many baseball insiders have exaggerated the time needed for spring training. then no one can open as scheduled on April 2. Carl Poblad, Minnesota Twins owner and also a member of the

until Monday at the earliest. Each

day brings more exhibition can-

Lake Brantley's Rigby tosses two-hitter

Player Relations Committee, said. Tim not optimistic we'll meet Opening Day." Union chief Don Fehr, though he hasn't ruled out an April 2 opener, says the 1990 season already carries an asterisk. Fehr points out, not without

justification, that the lockout has changed the races. Some players, he says, won't have enough time to make the team. Managers won't have enough time to pick a team. And a lack of conditioning will affect some early season games, raising the question of what would have happened otherwise

Then again the lure of money could compress spring training once See Lockout, Page 2B



Sanford's Tim Raines was able to come back and hit, 330 in 1987 after being forced to sit out one month of the season. How many other Major Leaguers will be able to bounce back as quickly once the current lockout ends!

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Trout, redfish make for memorable fishing trip for two local anglers

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My gold spoon barely hit the water before it was nabbed by a ravenous trout. SIx-pound test slipped for the drag as the fish attempted to seek its freedom by reaching the dock pilings. After a few anxious moments a four-pound trout was landed and released.

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A few seconds later, my fishing companion. Captain Troy Perez, was in a slugfest with a nice redfish. His rod was bent sharply and his hand was cupped over the reel spool to pressure eventually caused the fish to head for open water and. ultimately, to the landing net.

The action cooled after Tryo released the red, so the hee reached into his bait well for the secret weapon - a flesty live shrimp. Tryo impaled the shrimp just below the horn and cast his cork bobber against the pilings.

The south wind was moving the bubber perfectly along the dock when it was slowly pulled below the surface. Troy reacted quickly with a smooth hook set

Lockout

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weeks of inactivity.

We both yelled out,"Redfish" as the fish surged for the pilings. Much to our surprise, a large trout boiled to the surfact. The fish put up a heroic struggle before it was netted and re-

Not to be bested, I rifled though Troy's tackle box and soon rigged up a cork to my spinning outlit. My cork was in the water before Troy finished releasing the big trout. The wind was blowing toward the dock, so I decided to live dangerously and lock the drag. The unrelenting plet the cork drift back into the shade underneath the planks.

My concentration lapsed for a minute as I savord the uniqueness of this new fishing experience. Troy startled me back into reality when he yelled out "Bite."

I glanced around just in time to see my cork disappear from view. As soon as I set the hook, I knew that I was in hig trouble. A strong fish splashed on the surface and made un unstoppable run through the barnacle encrusted polings. I lowered my rod tip intothe water, attempting and was last to a powerful fish. to get my line below the rows of

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1981, for instance, a settlement came on July 31,

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Players needed just 10 days to shake off seven



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barnacles. It was a good idea, but too late - my last ditch effort was greeted by a sickening slack. The untethered cork bobbed on the surface, a monument to my tack of concentration.

(Next week's column will have the conclusion of this great fishing trip.)

Bhupe's Scoop

Live shrimp are great for shallow water fishing when they are free-lined under a natural cork bobber. Hook them just behind the honr on their head or through the tall for the best results.

Fishing forecast The word for the week is wind." It has been blowing a

Of course, no training schedule means anything

until a settlement comes. Perhaps, in separate

briefings on Friday, the parties established some

basis for dialogue. Mets owner Fred Wilpon said

the dispute was about economics, not ideology.

And Fehr said it was about money.

gale since last Wednesday and fishing reports are few and far between. Pay careful attention to the marine forecast before planning any trips this weekend.

George from Tammy's Bait and Tackle reports than anglers who can find sheltered areas with pads are catching specks. Likewise. fishermen can dunk some live shiners in less windy spots and catch some decent

Steve Gard from the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reported a successful March Onteen Bridge Bass Tournament. Fifty-two boats participated in the monthly event, catching a total of 141 bass. Joe Kremer took Big Bass honors with a 5-pound, 4-ounce specimen.

First place went to Bobby and Bob Coppen, with a total catch of 16 pounds. 15 ounces. Lowell and David Martindill took seond

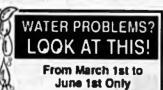
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place with 15 pounds, 12% ounces, while Ralph Curry and Bill Elizey came in a close third with 15 pounds, 10 ounces. David Gaines and John Jones snagged the fourth spot with 15 pounds, 9 ounces, and Rusty Miller and Floyd Kuykendall slipped in fifth with 15 pounds. 5½ counces. Only seven ounces separated second from fifth place.

Anglers braving high winds are catching snook, flounder, bluelish, redfish (seaons closed) and jack crevalle at Sebastian Inlet. Most of the snook are running from 10-15 pounds.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral said that offshore lishing is impossible with 10-14 foot seas. Inside the Port, the usual sheepshead. flounder.



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Comperence Tournaments

Metro Conference Louisville 83, Southern Miss. 80

BILOXI, Miss. — Keith Williams, invisible in the opening half, defused Southern Mississippt's comeback bid by scoring 10 points in the final 2:24 Saturday and leading 18th-ranked Louisville to its fourth Metro Conference Tournament title In five years with an 83-80 triumph.

The Cardinals, 26-7, clinched an automatic berth for the NCAA Tournament.

Southeastern Conference Cle Miss 41, Vanderbill 62

ORLANDO - Ole Miss advanced to Sunday's finals in the Southeastern Conference tournament the same way it got into the semifinals - on a wing and a prayer as the Rebels, who nipped Tennessee by 1 point Friday, came from behind In the closing seconds to beat Vanderbilt, 65-62. Senior Gerald Glass, apparently headed for the

worst game of his college career after twice

having to be helped off the court because of injury, scored eight straight points in the closing 51 seconds to give the Rebels their victory.

Alabama 87, Auburn 71

ORLANDO - Second-seeded Alabama, which has made it to Southeastern Conference tournament finals seven times in nine years, had an easy time of it Saturday when James Sanders and Melvin Chestum scored 21 and 20 points respectively to eliminate Auburn 87-71.

Alabama, which won the tourney in 1987 and 1989, was shead only 13-12 after 8 1-2 minutes. But the Crimson Tide, which beat Auburn by 19 and 15 points during the regular season, widened its lead to 13 in the next five minutes.

> **Big East Conference** Connecticul 45, Georgelows 48

NEW YORK - Chris Smith scored 18 points and No. 7 Connecticut, buoyed by a second-half Georgetown scoring drought, earned its first trip to the Big East Tournament final with a 65-60 semifinal victory over the sixth-ranked Hoyas.

The Huskies outscored the Hoyas 14-0 and 9-0 during two second-half runs. The Hoyas made three field goals during an 11-minute stretch.

Syracuse 73, Villaneva 41

NEW YORK — Derrick Coleman pulled down 23 rebounds and became Syracuse's all-time scoring leader with 25 points Saturday, lifting the No. 4 Orangemen to a 73-61 decision over Villanova for a berth in the Big East Conference finals.

In easing into the tournament final for the fifth straight year. Syracuse managed to do something it had failed to do all season - beat Villanova. The Wildcats won the previous meetings 93-74 and 60-56.

> **Atlantic Coast Conference** Virginia 47, Clemson 44

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - John Crotty scored 16 points, and Virginia held on despite missing the front of six one and one free throws in the final 1:15 Saturday to knock off No. 15 Clemson 69-66 in the Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals.

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Crotty scored five of the Cavaliers' last cight points, but Virginia didn't score after taking a 69-60 lead with 1:35 left.

Georgia Tech 83, Dulie 72

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Brian Oliver scored 31 points and personally outscored Duke 15-12 over the final 7:30 Saturday, leading No. 13 Georgia Tech past the 11th-ranked Blue Devils 83-72 and into the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Oliver's 3-point goal with 7:20 left broke a 60-60 tie and put the Yellow Jackets on the way to the victory. After Bobby Hurley hit one free throw for Duke, Dennis Scott hit another trey.

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Beach scored 83 points to finish first as Seminole came in second with 69 points. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze was the girls' team champion with 52 points while Cocos Beach placed second with 41 points. Of the local athletes, Semi-

nole's boys were able to hold their own against the heavyweight field. One reason was Moore, who won the triple jump, finished third in the shot put, placed fifth in the long jump and ran the anchor leg of the Tribe's second-place 440-yard relay.

Maurice Thomas took a first and second for the Seminoles. winning the 330 intermediate hurdles and finishing second in the 120 high hurdles as well as running a leg on the Tribe's winning mile relay.

Other place winners for Semi-

note were Carlo White (first, shot put). Henry Williams (second, triple jump). Paul Godbee (three-way tie for second, high jump). Mike Silius (third. pole vault), Eldonte Stile (fourth. 440-yard dash), Eric Walker ififth, 440-yard dash) and Brent

Deese (fifth, 220 yard dash). Running on Seminole's winning mile relay were Walker. Thomas, Dalvin Davis and

Joseph Murphy. This is more of a quality meet," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "Our young guys were scared running against this kind of quality competition. And our guys have done a real good job. Hopefully, this will give them confidence to do a good job in meets like this later in the scason.

"We still have a long way to go. It's good to see us do real well against this kind of competition and know they still have more to give."

Lyman and Lake Brantley finished tied for fourth in the boys' standings, each scoring 23 points.

Leading the way for Lyman was Teddy Mitchell, who won mile run. Other place winners for the Greyhounds were Kevin Padgett (third, two-mile run), Kennis Morse (fourth, 330 intermediate hurdles). Howard Marshall (fifth, 330 Intermediate hurdles) and Octavius Holliday (fifth, 880-yard run). Also, Lyman's mile relay finished fourth.

For Lake Brantley, John Feola and Clint Johnson were both double-place winners. Feola was second in the mile run and fourth in the two-mile run while Johnson was third in the 220yard dash and fifth in the

scorers were Matt Kaiser isecond, pole vault), Darren Tugman (fourth, mile-run) and Darrick White (sixth, shot put).

Both Lake Howell and Oviedo scored four team points. For the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, Brown was sixth in the discus and Read was sixth in high jump. Mike Goins finished in a three-way tie for second in the high jump to account for the Oviedo Lions' points.

The Seminole County girls weren't quite as fortunate as the boys. Lyman was the highestplacing squad, finishing eighth with 18 points. Lake Brantley scored 14 points to finish 11th while Ovledo scored three

points. For Lyman, Melissa Lewis was second in the triple jump and fourth in the 220-yard das. Staff finished fourth in the triple 100 meter dash. Other Patriots Jump. A. Tossie placed fifth in Lymon Invitational at Lymon High School, March 9

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The Greyhounds were fourth in the mile relay.

Rigby-

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'My fastball wasn't there tonight so I went with my slider and breaking stuff and relied on my defense, which played really great," said Rigby.

Heath Greenlee's first start for the Greyhounds proved ineffective as he walked five batters and allowed four hits and two runs in three innings of work.

Lake Brantley started quickly when Sean Burke collected an RBI single that scored Greg Thomas and gave the Patriots a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Patriots increased the lead to 2-0 in the third inning when Jerry Thursion scored on a Mark Cabrovic single.

Lake Brantley added two more runs in the fifth inning when Thurston and Burke walked and scored on Steve Shelman's single to make it a 4-0 lead.

"Our pitchers fell behind too many hitters and that put our defense in tough situations," said Lyman coach Bob Mc-Cullough. "You can't do that against quality teams like Lake

Brantley. Lyman avoided being Rigby's fourth consecutive shutout victim in the bottom of the fifth when Jared Soto singled, Joe Taibot walked and Kevin Wainscott grounded to shortstop. Talbot beat the throw to second and Soto scored all the way from second to cut the margin to 4-1.

The Patriots got the run right back in the sixth inning when Thomas singled and scored on Burke's second RBI single of the game to close out the scoring at

you never know what will happen until the last out," Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "They have the type of club that can come back on you. We had several opportunities to knock them out but they kept closing the door on us."

Lake Brantley, which improves to 10-2 overall and 3-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will travel to Oviedo to play the Lions Wednesday night.

Lyman drops to 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the SAC and will

"Any time you play Lyman. travel to Oviedo Monday night.

Save-

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victory. Lake Mary jumped on Lake Howell starter Dwayne Clark for four runs in the first inning. Chip Leister got things started with a walk, then took third on Greg James' single. After James stole second, a ball hit by Kent Brubaker was misplayed by Lake Howell, allowing both Leister and James to score.

Neill James followed with a triple to right-center field to will host Seminote.

score Brubaker, then scored himself on an overthrow at third base during the play.

In all, four of Lake Mary's six runs were uncarned.

For 6 1/3 innings, Jackson made the lead stand up for the Rams, allowing four runs on 10 hits while striking out seven. Hudick threw all of five pitches to record his first save.

Lake Mary will return to action on Wednesday, when the Rams



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was coaching Seminole three years ago when the one-run game streak began. For Oviedo fans, the game

couldn't have had a more perfect storybook finish. Greg Hughes, who hadn't played for seven games (since the last time Oviedo played Seminole) double and scored the winning run for the Lions.

After hitting his double, Hughes advanced to third on a drag-bunt single by Mark Bellhorn. An out later, Todd Tocco was intentionally walked. loading the bases. Cleanup-hitter Brian Macinness then drilled a hard grounder which ricocheted off the shortstop's glove, allowing Hughes to score.

Senior John Knutson, who didn't pitch one inning last year. shut down Seminole in the last two innings to pick up the win. He struck out Willie McCloud for the last out of the game on a 2.2 fastball. Mike Senechek took the

loss for Seminole. "I knew I could get the ball in," said Knutson, who picked up his first win of the season. "I got two quick strikes with curveballs and came back with a little extra and got him with a

fastball." Seminole struck first, picking up single runs in the first two innings. Anthony Roberts started off the game with a hard single to right and Mike Senechek followed with a double to right field. Roberts scored on a ground out by Willie McCloud. Erskin Howard doubled and

scored in the second. But Oviedo starter Jon Williams picked off Jeff Derr and John Hernandez made a diving catch in left field to keep the damage at a minimum. After giving up three hits in the first inning. Williams settled down and did not give up another hit

in his next three innings worked. The Lions, who left I I men on base in the game, took the lead

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with a three-run fourth inning. highlighted by Jason Huish's two-run double which hit the

chalk line in left field. Seminole fied the game in the fifth inning when Deer laid down a bunt single and scored after stealing a base and advancing on two wild pitches.

"We did all right," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "This is the fifth one-run game we've lost this year. Our pitching is very good. Now we have to get some offense and we need to hit in the

Now 7-3 (2-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference action). Oviedo hosts Lyman on Monday while the Tribe (4-8, 1-2 in SAC play) travels to Lake Mary on Wednesday.

LAKE HOWELL 11 DeLAND 10

DELAND - Bob Andino. Bobby Fugate and Eddie Smith each went 3-for-4 as Lake Howell overcame an 8-1 desict for an 11-10 victory over DeLand on

Friday night. The Silver Hawks connected for four runs in the fifth inning and three in each of the last two innings while Eric Melendez shut down the Bulldogs for the last four innings to record the

"I don't know how we came back," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "The kids just realized that for us to be in the conference race, we had to win. And in the fifth inning, we just started to hit the ball."

The two teams combined for

Lake Howell (5-7, 2-1 in SAC play) travels to Spruce Creek on Monday while DeLand hosts Lyman on Friday.



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Dickey, Johnson hit doubles for Reds in Shetland win over

FIVE POINTS — Lane Dickey and Patrick Johnson each hit doubles for the Casselberry Reds in their Shetland Division game with the Braves in Seminole Pony Baseball action on March 4.

On defense, Joel Tomlin had a good game at first base and Mark Rydel played well at pitcher. For the Braves, outstanding defensive plays were turned in by infielders Ryan Smith. David Bosco and Andrew Swope.

Pinto March 3

Chris Brown and Jorge each had three doubles in the Astros' 23-11 win over the Dodgers. Jeff Morical hit two singles.

The Cardinals improved their record to 5-0 with a 16-7 decision over the Blue Jays.

J. Welch was 2-for-2 as the Orioles downed the Yankees 15-5. Mike and Eric Shultz did a good job fielding and hitting.

Billy McVay powered the Astros to a 22-19 win over the Mets with two home runs. Angelon Petracca homered for the Mets. Also contributing offensively for the Astros were Austin LaRoche, Phillip Lelle and Jeff Morical.

Feb. 28
Jeremy Smith had three doubles and two singles for the Angels as they downed the Royals 22-12. Aaron Wood had a double and three singles for the Angels while Scott Leman and Ryan Butterfield each had three singles. For the Royals, Andrew Messier singled four times as Carl Lee, Jeremy Rabun, Clayton Fulmer and Matt Lee each had three singles. On defense, Smith made three good catches in center field for the Angela and Lee made a nice catch in center for

Pab. 27

The Cardinals scored four runs in the top of the first inning and rolled to a 14-6 win over the Reds.

The K-92 FM Tigers clawed the Twins 30-15. Tommy Talmacage hit three singles and a double to help the Royala beat the Expos 25-18. Eric Larson. Kelly Fulford and Jamie Bessinger each had four singles for the Royals. Providing the offense for the Expos were Will Trautman (three singles, one double), Adam Brooks (two singles, one double) and Jamie Roscoe and Graham Grover (each with three singles). Scott Winkler made a nice play at third for the Royals.

> Mustangs March 3

Brad Stenstrom drove in three runs with three singles in the Longwood Yankees' 8-6 win over the Twins. Josh O'Brien had a single, double and two RBI as Nick Fyock added a double and an RBI. Randy Jonda was the winning pitcher over Brandon Gremillion.

March 3

The Casselberry Indians used a single, triple and three RBI from Donald Taylor to knock off the Lake Mary Astros 13-3. The Indians also got a double and an RBi from both Jeff Monaco and Brett Demoret while Ricky Rodriguez singled and had an RBI. Mark Lafaber was the winning pitcher. Kevin Johnson pitched well in relief as

Taylor and Wes Feldman did a nice job catching.

Winning pitcher Josh Picket singled, tripled and scored four runs for the Winter Springs Mets and scored four runs for the Winter Springs mets in an 18-5 whipping of the Lake Mary Cardinals, Jay Bocken singled, doubled and scored three runs as Nick Melaszus had a single, double and run scored. For the Cardinals, Dunkman singled twice and scored once. Juan Segarra made a great running catch in left field early in the game.

Jason Hilliard came in to pitch in the second inning and helped guide the Royals to a 13-12 decision over the Giants.

March 1

Adam Messier, Chris Stensrud and Casey Earnest each hit a single to power the Lake Mary Optimist Giants to a 14-7 victory over the Lake Mary Dodgers. For the Dodgers. Chad Huffman doubled and Nick Wierner singled. Andy Hall was the winning pitcher over Chris Herring. Alex Walther made two super catches in center field.

Phillip Eubania singled, tripled and hit an inside-the-park home run for the Sanford Braves as they routed the Longwood Blue Jays 16-4. Jason Graham and Jeremiah Mitchell each had a single, triple and two RBI. Brent Templeton had a single and an RBI. Matt Davidson singled and Bradley Green scored a run for the Braves. For the Blue Jaya, Patrick Reynolds tripled and had an RBI and Kevin Chinfatt singled.

Feb. 28 Rob Pelton drove in three runs and scored another while hitting a single and a double for the Longwood Yankees in a 6-1 win over the Tigers. Matt Moss hit a solo home run. Randy Jonda was the winning pitcher, striking out seven while losing pitcher Scott Ferrell struck out eight.

The Design Air Expos got a single and double from Bobby Chronowski in their 12-2 mastery of the Reds. Alex Moore tripled and Andy Soska singled for the Expos. Pitchers Morgan and demen combined on the win.

Rob Pelton doubled twice and Matt Moss tripled to help the Yankees stop the Winter Springs Tigers 6-1. O'Brien was the winning pitcher over Winstead. Louis Steen made a great catch for the Tigers to register the third out in the third inning. Fab. 27

Donald Taylor's three-run home run was the difference in the Indians' 7-4 decision over the Mets. Taylor also singled. Teamates Rick Rodriguez singled and had two RBI while Mark Lafaber singled and scored two runs. Playing well in the outfield and making great catches were Wes Feldman, Lafaber, Brett Demoret and Rudy Perez. Kevin Johnson was the winning pitcher.

Job. 26

The Winter Springs Tigers turned double plays in the first and second innings to cruise to a 9-3 victory over the Longwood Blue Jays. Scott

Ferrell was the winning pitcher.

Benny Lupo drove in four runs with two singles and one double while Nathan Sims had three RBI on a single, double and home run as the Winter Springs Angels hammered the Casselberry Pirates 14-3. Chris Hassis had two singles and an RBI for the Angels. J. Torres singled for the Pirates. Jeremy Frost was the winning pitcher while Jason Bernosky took the loss.

comeback attempt by the Yankees to hold on to a 15-8 triumph. Nathan Mellick had two singles. Aaron Black a double and Brad Klinger a single to pace the Pirates offense. Gene Bouch had a double and a single and Dax Kemp and Ryan Hall one single each for the Yankees. Black was the winning pitcher and John Keelan the loser.

Eddie Tooke drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the sixth in the Lake Mary Twins scored a 98 victory over the Blue Jays. Brian Henderson had a home run and three RBI, Tooke two singles and two RBI, Joey Hudick two singles and Mike Meadows a single to pace the Twins. Tommy Powers had a double and a home run and Shaun St. Dennis a double and a single to lead the Blue Jays. Mar. 3

Jason Shipley and Angelo Amato combined on a three-hitter and Shipley drove in five runs with two triples and a single as the Royals bested the Expos 10-6. Also getting hits for the Royals were Josh Frost with three singles and three RBI and Keith Tedesco, Scott Mosley and Jacob Simms with two singles each.

Shawn Burger tossed a one-hitter and struck out 10 as the Winter Springs Dodgers took the measure of the Sanford Meta 10-3. Providing the offense for the Dodgers were Patrick Nave with a double and a single, Jay McFarlane, Jason Yeaman and Adam Bocken with one double each and Peanut Neufeld. Jason Kielman and Mike Grandelli with one single each.

Mar. 1

Mike Halaychick and Chris Sanders pitched shutout ball over the final six innings as the Expos downed the Angels 7-5. Halaychick, Sanders and Chris Hayas had two hits and two runs scored each to pace the Expos offense.

Travis Freeman had three singles, two runs scored and two RBI and Chad Freeman made a running shoestring catch with two outs in the sixth to preserve the victory as the Seminole Honda Pirates defeated the Royals 7-5. Also getting hits for the Pirates were Mike Petty with a double and a run scored and Chad Freeman and Aaron Black with one single each. Angelo Amato and Josh Frost had one single and one run scored each to pace the Royals. Black was the winning pitcher while Frost took the loss.

Jeremy Parker drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Brian Miller pitched no hit ball for four innings before settling for a one hitter as the SunBank Tigers walloped the Giants 12-1. Miller and Shawn Savage also had two litts for the Tigers. One of Savage's was a double and Aaron Shuck also had a double.

The Casselberry Reds scored seven runs in the fourth inning and Jimmy Parsons tossed a one hitter as the Reds defeated the Braves 9-1. The Reds offense was paced by Clay Green with two singles. David Nilles with a single and two runs scored and Parsons and Billy Barney with one single and one run scored each.

Patrick Nave, Shawn Burger, Mike Grandelli and Jay McFarlane all had hits in the bottom of the seventh as the Winter Springs Dodgers came from behind to down Lake Mary 4-3. Burger had two singles, McFarlane and Josh Calapa doubles and Nave and Grandelli singles to pace the Dodgers. Eddle Tooke, Joey Hudick and Brian Henderson had doubles for Lake Mary. Nave was the winning pitcher and Hudick the loser.

Mike Lorince, Danny Woodward, Corey Gochee and Shawn Earnest combined for 13 hits as the Twins bested the Royals 26-12. Lorince was 4-for-5 and Woodward, Gochre and Earnest 3-for-5 each. Woodward was the winning pitcher while Jimmy Penan suffered the loss.

Mar. 3

Todd Braden gave up two hits and struck out 12 while helping his own cause at the plate with two home runs and a triple as the Sanford Yankees downed the Winter Springs Orioles 11-1. Also having big nights offensively for the Yankees were Deon Daniels with a home run, three singles and three RBI. Jamie Pitzer with three singles. Steven Schick with a double, single and one RBI, Todd Hensley two singles and one RBI and Tom Holland a double and one RBI. Jim Carignan struck out 12 batters in a losing cause.

Deon Daniels threw a two-hitter and struck out 14 as the Sanford Yankees mauled the Winter Springs Clants 14-0. Todd Braden was the leading hitter for the Yankees with two doubles and a single. Also contributing were Daniels with two doubles and one RBI, Jeff Chunat with two doubles, Jamie Pitzer and Craig Stevenson with two singles each and Mark Thiesen and Tom Holland with one single each. Thomas took the loss for the Glants.

7eb. 28 Shawn Earnest and Corey Gochee each went

2-for-3 to lead the Twins to a 7-3 win over the Orioles. Chris Colon was the winning pitcher with Eddle Wilson taking the loss. Feb. 27

Mike Castro, Dustin Lucas and Jake Brunner had four singles each as the Sun State Ford Dodgers posted a 14-10 victory over the Mets. Kyle Feldman also had two singles for the Dodgers. Bruner was the winning pitcher while Jason Tate suffered the loss.

7eb. 26 Tony Hammett and Sonny Lloyd acored two runs each as the HD Pirates picked up a 6-4 win over the Royals. Mike Carr picked up the pitching victory with 3 2/3 of one-hit relief. Lloyd had two singles, Paul Renwick a double and an RBI and Hammett one single for the Pirates. Woods, the losing pitcher, had two singles and two RBI for

Feb. 25

Eric Nielsen picked up his first win as a pitcher with 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief in the HD Realty Pirates' 5-4 11-inning victory over the Sun State Ford Dodgers. Brian Wilcox had two singles and an RBI and Tony Hammett and Gary Stefanisko one single and one RBI each. Michael Johnson pitched six innings of scoreless relief for the Dodgers. The losing pitcher was Jake

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We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to mostasked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip

If you see somithing newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are elegible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB. ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Broup publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplianments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible. The forms provide the basis for information that

will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings). If desired, the completed forms may be accom-

panied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People



Is There Anything I Should **Know About Writing Letters** To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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Our newspaper carriers are made up of all types of people of all ages, who enjoy being outdoors, meeting friendly people and making extra cash. Stop in our office at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford to file your application. We'll notify you when a home delivery route becomes available in your area.



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Business

IN BRIEF

Archer appointed vice president

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Courson, President/CEO of First Seminole Bank, Lake Mary, has announced the appointment of

John C. Archer as its vice president/cashier.

John somes to the bank with 17 years of banking experience and his last banking association was with an independent Hillsoborough County Bank. John and his wife. Patricia plan of reside in the Lake Mary area.

Drumb is Coidisco employee of month

SANFORD — Emily Drumb has been named March's Employee of the Month from Codisco, Inc., 601 Codisco Way. Sanford.

Drumb was cited for her committment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. She has been employed by the company for six and one-half years and serves in the position of typesetter.

Coastline employs over 500 people in its 26 locations from Atlanta to Miami.

Heller receives distinguished award

WINTER PARK - One of the highest honors bestowed on the avertising industry, the American Advertising Federation's Silver Medal Award, was presented to Billie Helier at the 1990 Addy Awards.

Each year, the advertising industry recognizes one of its own for outstanding contributions to advertising and the futhrering of industry standards, creative excellence and responsibility in areas of social concern.

A graduate of Rollins College, Heller has served on the Board of Directors for the Florida Symphony and Channel 24 and is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Orlando Museum of Art and Vice President of membership.

Huskey Realty cited for achievement

LONGWOOD - Huskey Realty has been cited for providing oustanding service in home slaes to relocating individuals and families, primarily corporate transferees, by RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago.

E. Everett Huskey, broker, has received a plaque honoring the real estate firm for its achievement. The award hails the company as one of the top companies in relocation sales

As a RELO member, Huskey helped many transferring individuals and their families find new homes in the Orlando

Huskey Realty has four offices and 100 sales associates and has served the Orlando area for 44 years

Parola joins pharmacy association

SANFORD - Rudy A. Parola, a local pharmacist has become a member of the Florida Pharmacy Association.

The Florida Pharmacy Association (FPA) is the largest

provider of pharmacist's continuing education offering courses to approximately 7,000 pharmacists around the state. Pharmacists are required to complete continuing education courses annually to meet State licensing requirements.

The Florida Pharmacy Association has over 2,300 members statewide. The organization was founded in 1887 and is based

Wal-Mart announces craft show

SANFORD - The Wal-Mart craft department invites the public to participate in its Craft Show March 31-April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wal-Mart Plaza, Sanford

The fee for the two day show is \$25 and space is limited. All spaces are 6-feet, uncovered. For more information and an entry form contact Olga in crafts or Lix in electronics at the Sanford Wal-Mart.

Horowitz promoted by Arvida

LAKE MARY - Arvida Company has promoted Wayne Horowitz to vice president of Finance and Administration for its Central Florida Division which oversees operations in the greater Orlando area, including the Heathrow community, as

vell as Miamil. Horowitz will be responsible for supervision of financial and administrative related duties including financial analysis and financial models for new acquisitions.

AT&T to serve Panama

MIAMI - AT&T has signed an agreement with Panama's Instituto Nacional de Telecomunicaciones to provide international long distance service between the United States and Panama.

Previously, AT&T had been providing service between the United States and Panama with Intercontinetal de Comunicaciones por Satelite. Effective Friday, AT&T will begin providing international long distance voice, data and special services between the United States and Panama in conjunction with the government-owned and operated Intel.

Harris, Motorola settle dispute

MELBOURNE - Motorola Inc. and Harris Corp. say they have settled pending litigation regarding a second source licensing agreement on Motorola's 68HCO5 microcontroller

Under the terms of the agreement, Harris will serve as an authorized second source for some of those products. The companies said they both will pursue custom applications of

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks end with gain after up-and-down week

United Press International

NEW YORK - The stock market had its second winning week in a row, but prices seesawed as bouts of profit taking emerged after each attempt to extend the recent rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 12.84 Friday to close at 2683.33 for a gain of 22.97 points on the week, or about 0.86 percent.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index added 1.21 points to close the week at 186.18. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.39 to 337.93.

Advances led declines peak.

1.056-787 among the 2.149 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 768.924,120 shares, compared with 808,235,330 a week earlier and 798,813,200 a year ago.

After posting their first five-day winning streak since November and for the first time since July, the Dow industrials had an up-anddown week but ended with a

The market lost ground Monday and Wednesday to profit taking sparked by the feeling that the market may be approaching a short-term

Writing's on the (bathroom) wall

- The last bastion of privacy - the public rest room - is now featuring advertising messages in the Central Florida, thanks to a new firm called On The Wall, Inc. which has a branch here.

Miniature illboards featuring many local advertisers have beenplaced by On The Wall in popular restaurants, bowling and fitness centers and golf courses.

To date, we have signed over 40 prime locations in the Orlando area," Ronald J. Casey. On The Wall vice-president of sales

said in a press release. "We constantly seek others.

The concept of indoor advertising was born four years ago in the Southwest and is starting to spread across the country, the press release reported, "Indoor advertising is quite simple," Casey stated. "We display local, regional, and national advertising in locations where the buying pulbic is most likely to notice them, just like newspapers, radio, outdoor, or television tries to do.

certainly is noticeable" he said. "Our advertisers are enjoying extremely high readership, according to the research we have done. And that's the name of the game

Joining Casey in the Central Florida market are Paul Muntean, Patrick Mellwee,

Geoffery Allen, and Harry Lanier.
On The Wall established its brach office in Lake Mary: corporate offices are located in



dent on his parents' 1969 tax

return. He has interest income of

\$600 and wages of \$150. His standard deduction is \$500, because the greater of \$500 or

his earned income (\$150) is

\$500. Example 2: Nancy, who is

single, is claimed as a dependent

on her parents' 1989 tax return.

She is 18 years old and blind.

She has interest income of \$700

and wages of \$2,000. Her stan-

dard deduction in \$2,750, which is her earned income of \$2,000

plus \$750 because she is a single person under 65 and blind.

Boats for rent

A delegation from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gathered recently to welcome to the city and the chamber Bob Smith (kneeling),

co-owner of Club Nautico. The club, at 531 N. Palmetto Ave. In the marina on Lake Monroe, rents power boats.

Retailers ride heat to gains

(UPI) - Some of the nation's retailers have reported healthy sales gains for February, mainly on the strength of spring apparel that captivated shoppers during an unseasonably warm month. analysts said.

Continuing a months-long trend, the best showings were posted by specialty retailers including The Limited Inc. and The Gap Inc. Due to consumers' continuing disinterest in hard goods, general merchandisers did not fare quite as well, analysts said.

Among the three largest U.S. retailers, only K mart Corp. reported February sales gains

On a store-for-store basis, considered by analysts to be the most telling indicator of a merchant's performance. K mart's sales were up 4.4 percent

Here's how to figure standard deductions

By GEORGE W. SMITH

The standard deduction is made up of two parts, the basic standard deduction and the additional standard deduction.

The standard deduction is subtracted from the adjusted gross income on the tax return. The amount of the basic standard deduction for 1989 depends on the filing status of the taxpaver(a).

Until 1987, taxpayers received additional exemptions for age and blindness. Now the additional exemptions for age and blindness have been replaced by the additional standard deduction. This is the total of additional amounts allowed for age and blindness, providing you don't Itemize. Check the appropriate boxes on line 33a. Form 1040, for the additional deduction.

An additional amount will be allowed if the taxpayer is age 65 or older by the last day of the tax year. You are considered 65 on the day before your 65th birthday. Therefore, you may take the additional standard deduction for 1989 if your 65th birthday was on or before Jan. 1, 1990. An additional amount will be allowed for blindness if the taxpayer was blind on the last day of the tax year.

A married taxpayer who files a separate return will be allowed the additional amounts for his or her spouse if the spouse had no gross income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

If a taxpayer claims an exemption for a dependent who is blind or 65 or over, the taxpayer may not claim the additional standard deduction for that person. The dollar value of the additional amount will depend on a taxpayer's filing

Example: Larry, 45, and Donna, 42, are filing a joint return for 1989. Neither is blind. Their basic standard deduction, as a married couple filing jointly, is \$5,200. If, however, Larry is blind at the end of 1989, they will receive an additional standard deduction of \$600 for Larry's blindness. Their total standard deduction is \$5,800. If Larry is blind and has no gross income, and Donna is filing a separate return and claiming an exemption for Larry, Donna's total standard deduction is \$3,200 (her basic standard deduction of \$2,600 plus an additional deduction of \$600).

There are rules limiting the amount of the standard deduction for someone who can be claimed as the dependent of



Cut your Maximum Allowable Deductions own taxes

and save 1989 AND Filing Status Standard Deduction Single another taxpayer. You must Under 65 and not blind \$3,100 check the box on line 4 of Form 1040EZ, line 15b of Form 1040A 65 or older or blind \$3,850 65 or older and blind \$4,500 or line 33b of Form 1040. The standard deduction for an indi-Married Filing Separate Return* Under 65 and not blind \$2,800 vidual who is not blind or 65 or 65 or older or blind 43,200 over and can be claimed as a 65 or elder and blind \$3,800 dependent on the tax return of another taxpayer is \$500 or the ndent's seems hemizes de Individual's eamed income (but not more than the appropriate amount allowed by the Internal Revenue Service) — whichever is greater. Example 1: Robert, who old, full-time college student, is is single, is claimed as a depen-

claimed as a dependent on his parents' 1989 tax return. John is married and files a separate return. John has \$1,500 in interest income and wages of \$2,800. His standard deduction is \$2,600, because the greater of \$500 or his earned income (\$2,800) is \$2,800. But his standard deduction cannot be shown in the fax tables.

Certain individuals don't qualify for the standard deduction.

George W Smith is the manging partner of a certified public accounting firm and a syndicated newspaper columnist. They are:

A married individual filing a separate return whose spouse Example 3: John, a 22-yearitemizes deductions.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hospice looking for volunteers

Hospice of Volusia-Flagler is looking for volunteers to participate in their Home Care Program for the terminally III. The volunteer orientation classes will begin in Deland on April 3. Those interested in registering for the classes or for further information, should call (904) 257-6111.

Water Safety Day set for March 31

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will host its first Water Safety Day on March 31.

Red Cross-trained instructors and volunteers will be on hand to provide information, tips and show safety techniques to parents and children about the importance of preparedness for a fun, healthy and safe summer.

Swimming hazards, emergency response, rescue breathing, and boating safety are just a few of the isques that will be covered in this seven-hour day. The course is free to the public, and will be held at various

locations around Central Florida. For more information on a location near you, call the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red cross at 894-4141

Impotents Anonmous meeting March 26

'Medical Causes of Impotence' is the topic of the next 'Impotents Anonymous' meeting on Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive. Altamonte Springs.

Internist Raul Tamayo, M.D., will be the guest speaker. Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymous for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this special meeting, which is free and open to the

For more information about impotents Anonymous, call

New heart drug a life-saver

at many Florida hospitals are poised to start using a new drug that's hailed for its ability to stop a heart attack in its Iracks. according to University of Florida rardiologists involved in the drug's testing.

Researchers say the drug, call anistreplase (APSAC), could aid as many as four out of every five heart attack victims who seek treatment soon after chest pain begins. APSAC has the ability to disintegrate blood clot obstruclions in coronary arteries in a matter of minutes, restoring blood flow to the heart muscle before severe tissue damage OCCUEB.

Blood clots are a leading cause of heart attacks, the No. 1 killer of Americans.

More than a half-million people die of heart attacks each year, according to the American Heart Association.

The Food and Drug Administration approved APSAC for widespread use last November. The drug's manufacturer. Smith Kline Beecham Laboratories of Bristol, Tenn., began marketing the drug under brand name Eminase in early February, and reports that more than half of the nation's hospitals now carry the new

The pharmaceutical company is funding further testing at 28 U.S. hospitals to document APSAC's efficiency. Participating in Florida are the coronary care units of Shands Hospital at the University of Florida and the affiliated Gainesville Veterans Affair Medical Center, and the Watson Clinic in Lakeland.

"With APSAC, we now have a drug with the potential to dis-solve coronary blood clots faster and safer than before." said Dr. Carl Pepine, co-investigator of the UF-VA drug trials with Dr. Cichard Conti and Dr. Jose Gonazaez.

For the trial, their group will submit the treatment results from the first 12 heart attack victims who receive APSAC.

APSAC belongs to a new family of clot-disolving agents known as "Thrombolytic" drugs. "Thrombus"is the term doctors use for a blood clot. Produced through genetic engineering methods, thrombolytic drugs were first used in Germany a decacde ago, and were introduced into the U.S. in the early 1980s.

The most widely used clotdissolvers are strepto'tinase and TPA (short for "tissue-type plasminogen activator"). But

of APSAC is how quickly it can be administered. It can be given intravenously in two to five for atreptokinase and three

Why the share difference? A clot-dissoving activity. To com- onary arteries.

bloodstream in six minutes, and streptokinase in 23 minutes

Earlier experiments in Europe minutes, compared to one hour and in American cardiac catheterization labs, where APSAC was injected directly into the patient's heart through a single dose of APSAC lingers in tube, proved the drug as efthe bloodstream for as long as 90 feetive as TPA and streptokinase minutes while performing its in clearing clot-obstructed cor-

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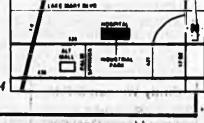
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Medicare will cover costs of liver transplants

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Medicare will begin paying for certain adult liver transplants at hospitals with proven success in performing the procedure. Health and Human Services Sectetary Louis Sullivan has annonneed

Medicare previously covered heart and kidney transplants. but did not pay for liver transplants in adults because they were considered experimental.

An HHS task force recommended to 1986 that liver transplants be covered, and a subsequent Public Health Service study found the procedure to be safe and effective for certain

conditions, prompting the rule change, Sullivan said Thursday.

Among the conditions to be covered will be alcoholic cirrhosis. But to receive a transplant a patient with that condition must have stopped drinking and demonstrate "evidence of sufficient social support to assure assistance in alcohol rehabilitation." Health Care Financing Administration officials said.

Medicare, which covers 30 million elderly persons and 3 million Social Security disability aid recipients, has covered certain liver transplants in disabled children since 1983, but has never had an applicant, HCFA officials said. Some state Medicald programs do cover liver transplants for children.

More than 3.500 liver transplants have been performed in the United States. Medicare estimates it will spend \$10 million in the first year of liver transplant coverage and \$120 million by the fifth year of the program.

However, HHS officials said the actual costs to Medicare should be less than their estimates because the transplants "will result in savings from the costs of treatment for patients with end-stage liver disease."

There are 59 liver transplant facilities in America. To qualify for the Medicare program, hospitals hiust demonstrate one-year survival rates of 77 percent and two-year survival rates of 60 percent for adult transplant patients having the conditions covered by Medicare.

In addition to alcoholic cirrhosis, the other conditions to be covered will be primary biliary cirrhosis, primary sclerosing cholangitis, hepatitis B, antigen negative (postnecrotic cirrhosis). Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency disease. Wilson's disease and primary hemochromatosis.

Proposed rules for how hospitals can qualify for the program were published Thursday in the Federal Register. After a 60-day comment period, the rules will become final and hospitals can apply. HCFA officials said coverage could be granted retroactively for transplants as early as Thursday.



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Drs. Coy, Williams and I look forward to continuing to serve Sanford's general medical care needs at the same convenient location where I've practiced for the last five years-Highway 17-92, just north of Lake Mary Boulevard. Our hours are 7AM to 7PM weekdays and 8AM to 5PM weekends, and no appointment is necessary.

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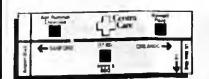
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Studies indicate many cholesterol tests are often

Inited Press International

BOSTON - Ever since the government began irging all Americans over age 20 to get their blood holesterol levels tested, technicians with portable inalyzers have been showing up at health fairs. shopping mails and grocery stores.

Even David Letterman had his cholesterol thecked on his popular late night television program.

But two recent studies suggest such tests often ire inaccurate, either because of problems with the analyzers themselves or because the people who operate the devices are inadequately trained.

Researchers in Massachusetts and Minnesota discovered that the screening results showed people's cholesterol levels to be higher or lower than they actually were as much as 25 percent of

Consequently, some people with high cholesterol counts apparently have been falsely reasaured that their levels are within a safe range. while others have been needlessly alarmed. according to Dr. Harvey W. Kaufman of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that people who have high amounts of one type of cholesterol in their blood known as low-density lipoproteins are more likely to have elogged arteries and thus have a greater heart attack risk.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute recently reported that public cholesterol screening. If done properly, may be a good way of getting hard-to-reach populations into treatment. A survey of 13,000 people found 40 percent of those with high cholesterol levels on public tests went to a doctor for followup, and three-quarters changed

But a study co-authored by Kaufman casts serious doubt on the accuracy of most public cholesterol tests.

Blood was drawn from 96 people who were referred to a research center at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and each blood sample was tested by five of the most popular portable cholesterol analyzers. The results were compared to measurements made by a laboratory system that had a high degree of accuracy.

Kaufman said the research showed only two of the machines produced readings accurate enough to meet federal guidelines. They were the Ekiachem DT-60, made by Eastman Kodak and Vision, manufactured by Abbott Laboratories. The accuracy ratings were 95 percent and 94 percent.

Three analyzers failed to make the grade. They were Analyst, from Du Pont, Seralyzer, made by Miles Laboratories and Reflotron, made by

lochringer-Mannheim Diagnostics. Their accuray ranged from 83 percent for Reflotron to 75 ercent for Seralyzer and 74 percent for Analyst. Knufman said better calibration might have mproved Analyst's performance, but only reesigns would probably help the Seralyzer and Reflotron, despite manufacturers' claims that the nstruments do meet federal guidelines.

The Boston study appeared recently in the ournal of the American Medical Association. hich carried a second report that found the ecuracy of cholesterol testa also can depend on he training of those who operate portable

In the second study, researchers from the iniversity of Minnesota looked at the precision of ests carried out at four public settings, including state fair, two stores and a workplace.

Commission says a national health care system cheaper

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A government national health insurance system would be less costly to society than the public-private plan for ensuring access to care proposed by the Pepper Commission, officials of the panel said Thursday

But a commission document issued at a news conference said the panel's plan was preferable because it would create "minimal disruption to individuals and institutions" by building on the existing system - in which about 85 percent of workers and their families receive health insurance from \$8 billion for a public plan.

employers. The congressional commission voted last Friday in favor of providing access to health care for all Americans through a mixture of employer and public insurance, and for setting up a government program to pay for long-term care.

The panel estimated its plan would cost the federal government \$66.2 billion - \$23.4 billion for ensuring access and \$42.8 billion for long-term care.

Under the insurance plan. employers would provide coverage or pay into a public insurance pool. Small businesses would receive subsidies to help them afford coverage, and a public program would be established for everyone without employer coverage.

In the document released at the news conference, commission officials estimated the plan would cost society as a whole \$14 billion a year in new health spending, compared with

The commission said in addition to the federal expenditures. its plan would increase costs to employers who do not provide insurance by \$27.4 billion. The plan would produce savings of \$10.6 billion for employers now providing coverage. \$20.6 billion for individuals and \$5 billion for states, it said.

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MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 11, 18, 1998 DEO 116

DATED this 8th day of March.

IN THE CIRUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 98 873 CA 89 P VICTOR E. GISCHLER and LARRY D. BLAIR.

RAYMOND THOMAS KING and VICTORIA KING, his wife, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 8th day of March, 1990, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi nole County, Florida, wherein Victor E. Gischler and Larry D. Blair are Plaintiff and Raymond Thomas King and Victoria King, his wife, et al, are Defendants, Case Number 90 05/3 CA 69 P. I. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11,00 A.M. on the 12th day of April, 1990, offer for sale and still like Numbers, and hest sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Santord. Florida. the following described real property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida, to

LOT 3. Block 4. Tier 8. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD. accord ing to the plat thereof as re-corded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 5a of the Public Recards of Seminole County, Florida. Said sale will be made pursuent to and in order to salisty the terms of said Final Judament.

Judgment Dated this 5th day of March.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By Jane E Jasewic
Descript Class Deputy Clerk Publish: March 11, 18, 1990 DEO 119

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statule." Chapter 865.09, Florida Statule, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for SEMINGLE. County, Florida. upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the licitious name, to wit AMERICAN DIVERSIFIED IN DUSTRIES, under which I expect to engage in business at Notice is hereby given that expect to engage in business at PO Box 449 in the City of Altamonte Springs, F1 22701.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

Millon Mercado Dated February 28, 1999, Seminole County: Florida Publish: March 4, (1, 18, 25, 1990 DEO 40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 80 3572 CA 09 P
Florida Bar No.: 793643

AMERICAN FLETCHER
MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. N & BANC ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

ROBERT J KUYBUS. etc.

MOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of loreclosure dated February 22, 1990, and entered in Case No. 88 3572 CA 99 P of the Circuit Court of the Eigh teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein AMERICAN FLET CHER MORTGAGE COMPANY INC. n h a BANC ONE MORTGAGE, Plaintiff, and ROBERT J. KUYBUS, sk., et at Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the sest tront door of the courthouse in Seminole County. Florida 4111.00 a clock A.M. on the 27th day of March, 1990, the

The 27th day of March, 1990, the hollewing described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit.

L. o. t. a. B. I. o. c. h. A. TANGLEWGOD SECTION THREE REPLAT, according to the Pial Horsell as recorded in Pial Book 10, pages 39 and 40, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. County, Florida DATED at Santord, Seminole

County Florida this 8th day of March, 1990 Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasseice As Deputy Clerk Publish March 11-18-1990 DECITA

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA.
COM No. 19 MILLION. Case Ma.; 90 etc): CA 90 E General Jurisdiction Florida Ber Ma.; 90000 SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff.

JOHNNIE W. ALEXANDER, Illiving, et ux., et al.,

MOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO JOHNNIE W. ALEX
ANDER, If living, and If married. MIRS. JOHNNIE W.
ALEXANDER, his wife, in ALEXANDEM, his size, in-cluding any unknown spouse of said Detendants II either has remarried and if either or bath of said Detendants are de-ceased. Their respective un-hasignees, creditors, lionars and fruitbeet, and all either persons retainmine by themony under are trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants and PHYLLIS W. ALEX ANDER, If Itving, and If married, JOE ROE, her husband, whose real name is uncertain, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants If either has remarried and If either or both of said Defendants are decased, their respective are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, granices, assigness, creditors, lieners and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, librough, under or against the named Defendants.

Whose residence address is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ACTION TO THE MATERIAL MATERIA UNIT DEVELOPMENT, according to the Plat thereof an recorded in Plat Book 19, Page B. of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida has been filed against you and WILDWOOD HOMES. INC., a WILDWOOD HOMES. INC. a CAPPARATION. CAROLLE S BLAIWES. A DVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNBELT, INC. a corporation, shing business as FLORIDA HOSPITAL MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN and it married. MRS MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN, his mife. If living. PAULA D. REACH and if married. JOHN DOE, her husband, whose real name is uncertain, and you are required to serve a copy of your wriften defenses, if

copy of your eritten defenses, if any, to it on JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintill's atterney whose address is 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 1757, Tennes Florate 2000.

2/20. Tempe. Florida 13602 on or before the 11th day of April, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain 11ft's afforms or immediately therapter, otherwise a default Threater, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 7th day of March. 1990. CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

BY Jane E Jasewic

Deputy Clerk

Publish March 11, 18, 25, April DEGIII

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS MAME STATUTE
TO WHOM! IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuan! to the
"Fictitious Name Statute",
Chapter 643 OF, Florida Statutes.
will consider with the Committee Chapter 843 09. Florida Statules, will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Sent note County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice. The fictitious name, to will BARNARD ROGERS under which we are engaged in business at 245 W. May 436. Ste. 1107. Attamonte Springs. Florida.
That the corporation interest ed in said business enterprise is as follows:
JANUS.INC.

JANUS, INC. By: Gerhard Barnard

President By Git Rogers. Sec Treasurer DATED at Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida, Feb-ruary 12, 1990. Publish: February 18, 25, March

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 99 1175 CA 69-P
GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

VS
LYMAN E DOWLING, JANE
DOWLING, LINDA DOWLING,
JOHN DOWLING, BRIAN S.
SHEEKEY, KAROLYN M.
SHEEKEY, KID STUFF CHILD
CARE, INC., SANFORD
MIDDEN LAKE VILLAS
HOMEOWRESS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., JOHN DOE and JANE DOE

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 8, 1990, and entered in Case No. 99 3175 CA 09 P. of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminola County, Florida wherein GOV E.R.N.M.E.N.T.N.A.T.I.O.N.A.L. MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION IS the Plaintiff and LYMAN E-DOWLING JANE DOWLING LINDA DOWLING, JOHN DOWLING, BRIAN S SHEEKEY, KAROLYN N SHEEKEY, KIDSTUFF CHILD CARE, INC., SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC. 10041 TION, INC., JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bedder for cash at the West Front Door at the Seminale Profit Door at the Seminote Country Country Courthouse 30 N Park Avenue, Sentord. Florida 32771 in Seminote County, Florida at 11 00 AAA on the 19th day of April. 1990, the following de scribed property as set forth in self-final following the set of the sentory of the following described property as set forth in self-final following the set of the sentory of the

said Final Judgment
Lat 70 HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE III. according vistes member 111, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 1 through a, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida wiTNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 8, 1990.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clera ublish: March 11, 18, 1990

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION
File Number to 110 CP
IN RE ESTATE OF
DOROTHY SYLVIA
VANDERSLICE, a/h/a
SYLVIAD VANDERSLICE

Deceased Deceased ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of DOROTHY SYLVIA VANDERSLICE, A/R/A SYLVIA D. VANDERSLICE. Deceat D. WHIDENSLICE, Deceased File Number 88 118 CP, is pend ing in the Circuit Court for Seminate County Flurida, Pro-bate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Circuit Court. Seminate County, Probate Division, P.O. Bax Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 23772 6659 The name and address at the

name and address at the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative at larney are set for the below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE ADONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE [1] all cloims against the estate and [2] any objection by an interested person is whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid fly of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

venue. or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Fublication of this Notice has begun on March 11, 1910.
Personal Representative Marrison P. Vanderslice Altorney for Personal Representative MITCHELLS. GOLDMAN.
ESQUIRE
6 Williard Street, suite 202

96 Willard Street, suite 302 Cocon. F L 32922 (407) 439 1320 Publish March 11, 18, 1910 DEB 116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Number 19-179 CP IN RE ESTATE OF DOROTHY COLEMAN TURNER

NOTICE OF MINISTRA NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DOROTHY COLEMAN TURNER, deceased, File Number 90 179 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthwate, Sanford, FL 3271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attenty are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to the with this court.

required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: ITS all claims against the estate and IZI any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid thy of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the courf.

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Publication of this Notice has
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Personal Representative
MILLIAM ASHLEY TURNER
1018 Quali Run
Duncanville, Texas 75116
Attornes les

Duncanville, Texas 7318
Attorney for
Personal Representative:
W. C. HUTCHISON, JR.
230 NORTH PARK AVENUE
SANFORD, FL 32771
Publish March 11, 18, 1990
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 247? Park Ave., Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the Figtifious Name of NAILS N. STUFF, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Sem Clerk of the Eircust Court. Seminole County. Florida. In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wil. Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1917.

Pameia S. Smith Publish: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990 DEO 36

STATEMENT OF FINDINGS AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION Floodplain Managem (Executive Order 1198)
Wellands Protection (Executive Order 11990)

(gaecutive Order Tiwe)
The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has analyzed the project identified below, as required by Presidential directive (Eascutive Orders 1198 and 1199) and determined that federal mortingage insurance should be reacted therein. granted therein

granted literain.
Chase Groves is located on the east side of Old Lake Mary Read, south of Airpert Boulevard and within unin corporated Seminole County, Florida 14 is a planned residential community of edit lots including an ancillary site improvements. The developer is Lake Mary Development Lid. Since this project is located to Lake Mary Development Ltd.
Since this project is located to
a base [i.e., 100 year frequency]
Hoodplain established by the
Federal Emergency Manage-ment Agency (FEMA), or is
located in wetland type soils.
HUD was required by Executive
Cristical Libration of the soils. Orders 11988 and 11990 to deny assistance to this project unless there is no practicable alternative to doing so. An analysis by MUO indicates there no practicable alternative The basis for this determination

s as follows.
Construction will be in com pliance with the Wellands Pro-tection Plan and with the Floodplain Management Plan prepared by the community as a condition of their participation in the National Flood Insurance Program
Any comments received as a

result of the Early Public Notice for this Project on February 18, 1990, were considered in the analysis which can be reviewed at the HUD office identified U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development Orlando Office, Region IV 1731 Maguire Blvd., Suite 270 Orlando, F.L. 22001 Overdo, P.L. 17801.
Public comments on this statement will be received and considered for a period of fifteen (13) days from publication. The project will not be implemented.

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the Fictitious Name Statutes

To Wif Section MS 09 Florida

James Marziano Publishi February 18, 25, March

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to

engage in business under the fictitious name of Executive Building Materials Company at number 1809 Sandpiper Trail East, in the City of Cassetberry, Florida, intends to register me said name with the Clerk of the City of Casset Court of Casset C

Circuit Court at Seminal

February, 1990 Certain Teed Corporation

P O Bo : 840 Valley Forge, PA 19463 by Peter R. Dachowski

Vice President

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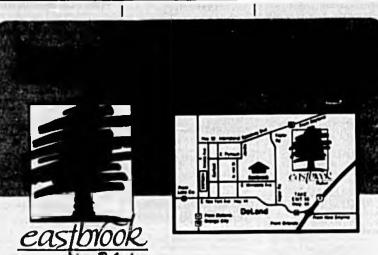
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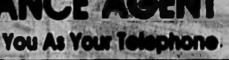
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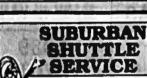
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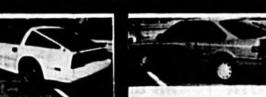
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VOLUNTEERS

Prevent abuse

Orientation and training for interested volunteers who can help prevent child abuse by teaching parenting skills and offering support will be held 7 p.m., March 21, or 10 a.m., March 22, at The Sunshine Connection, 400 E. State Road 436, Suite 215, Casselberry. Details, call 767-8977.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Center of Seminole County is a clearinghouse for the recruitment and placement of volunteers to Seminole County Social Service Agencies

Please call 321-5739 to volunteer.

Volunteers are needed at the following agencies: Longwood Health Care Center, Lutheran Haven Nursing Home, Altamonte Springs Police Department, Belp End Abuse Today, Seminole County Legal Aid, Department of Health and Human Services, and Seminole County Mental Health Center.

CLUBS

Be responsible

The Central Florida Kennel Club will present a "Responsible Dog Owner" seminar in the Winter Park Public Library community room. 10 a.m. until noon, April 11.

The program is open to the public. Kim Bopkins, of Pets Best Friend, Maryann Borgon of the Animal Grieving Center and Dr. Sheldon Rennert, dog show judge, breeder and

club member, will lead the discussion and answer questions. Details, call 671-7440, or 862-2872.

Save money on fertilizer

LAKE MARY - The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will sponsor a fertilizer sale, March 17 and 18, The sale will be on 50-pound bags of organic

6-6-6 fertilizer for \$9. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in two locations: at the Publix at Lake Mary Village and at Albertson's in the Lake Mary Centre parking

Proceeds to benefit community projects. Details, call Brent Carli, 333-3377.

Retired educators to meet

SANFORD - Seminole County Retired Educators Association (SCREA) will meet 1 p.m., March 13, at Lake Monroe Inn for lunch, and 2 p.m. for a meeting.

Officers nominated for 1990-91 will be elected. All retired educators urged to attend.

For details, call Doris Duxbury, president,

Monte Carlo event planned

HEATHROW - The Heathrow Women's Club will host its third annual "An Evening at Monte Carlo" Casino party Saturday, April 21.

The fund-raiser will benefit the Missing

Children Center Inc. in Longwood. Guests to exchange play money in "castno-

gambling." Two hundred tickets available at \$60 per

person. Continuous bot and cold hors d'oeuvre buffet

to be served. For tickets or more information call 333-3344.

Cloggers to hold class

LAKE MARY - Dixte Land Cloggers holds classes 7-8 p.m., Mondays, and meetings 8-9 p.in., at the old Lake Mary fire station on First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Details, call 321-5267.

WORKSHOPS

Art workshops held

The Women Artists Group, 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood, conducts workshops in oil and acrylic painting, designing and painting sweatshirts, puppetry, acting and ceramics. Details, call Joan Wahl, 323-6349.

Learn how to cane

SANFORD - A caning workshop will be offered 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 15, at the Seminole County Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, across from Flea World.

The workshop will teach how to cane chairs. Limited space; advance registration required. Cost is \$10 for double session.

Call Barbara Hughes-Gregg, \$23-2500, ext.

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Walk the boardwalk

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park will begin construction of a network of elevated boardwalks in the spring.

Area residents, businesses, organizations are asked to make a worthwhile gift to the zoo by purchasing a plank which will bear their name. Planks for individuals and families cost \$30; schools and clubs, \$50; bustnesses and service organizations, \$250.

The boardwalk will provide visitors with a better view of the animals and will be more wheelchair accessible.

To purchase a plank, call 323-4450, or

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Collage by Sandra Bouchat

The cycle of life can be exciting as the elderly have more time to rediscover themselves and the world around them.

Elderly embrace life

Old age is beginning for some seniors





Members of the Sanford Senior Center enjoy life more than ever as they kick up their heets together.

Herald Photos by Lacy Domer For Sanford residents Kay Cull, 72, and Al Starke, 74 retired research chemist, romance has just begun.

By LACY DOMEN Herald stall writer

We are all running the human race, and each tick of the clock brings us closer to the home stretch: rettrement and old age.

Seminole County sentors who clear the hurdles of illness. Buancial planning, and loss of a loved one. are actively enjoying their "golden years' in better health and with more money than ever before

Eve Rupp, information specialist for the Area Agency on Aging, said although 23 percent of Seminole County's 34,706 residents over 65 require some assistance with personal care, and 27 percent need some help in home management. only three percent of the area's seniors need extensive help.

Nationwide, senior citizens spend \$160 billion annually for non-

The figures that blow my mindthough are the ones about old age. Rupp said In 1980, Seminole County had 1.264 residents over 85. years old. This year, 2,716 oldsters. will reside here, and by 2,000, 5,310. residents will be over 85.

Statistics show 19 percent of these residents will need some assistance

Consider hying 85 years and still being active with little or no assistance. Rupp and. That's not

Sanford senior, Kay Cull, 72, is a refired schoolteacher who was widowed 15 years ago. Her chiscledcheekbones and striking figure are remainscent of a votinger Katherine Hepburn

'Reffrement is great' she exclaimed. I wake up and do-

whatever appeals to me for the

day."
"My teen-aged granddaughters are jealous of my social schedule." Cull said chuckling, "I can stay our late because I don't have to get upand go to school the next day.

Cull keeps company with Santord resident Al Starke, 74, a retired research chemist, who helped develop defoliants and mustard gas for the National Defense Research Committee, during World War II. Starke is an active member of the Silver-haired legislature, in Florida, and introduced the bill on Alzhenner's research at state university medical centers. He was instrumental in passing a bill on mobile home standards.

The pair recently attended the controverstal screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ Call claimed she and Starke, enjoyed the show before the show better than the movie" referring to the commutation car sed by protesters outside

"We like being around young people she said

Kay was pashing me in line." Starke joked. I don't know it we would have gotten in it Kay hadn't been so pushy.

When the theater was changed to accomodate fewer viewers. Call was determined to see for herself what all the fuss was about.

"I object to censorship," she said It's insulting our intelligence to tell us what to see. And Ureally duln't care for the movie

Starke's mother. Metra Starke: 97. fistened and sipped her black coffee Although she has lived through crystal failus, gaslights, the advent of television, and the space age, she said. I don't like to talk min hadonji

the past. I like to see what's going OH HOW.

"I will say that kids today have a lot more temptation than Al did Metta had a way of dealing with idleness

"She kept me busy." Starke achbed.

Metta said she feels education is one saleguard for a comfortable retirement, who herself requires no extensive nursing care

"I encouraged Al to go to college." she said.

That was back in the depression," Starke said. It wasn't easy, but I worked and borrowed my way through " Starke holds a doctorate in research chemistry.

Elizabeth Dern director of the Sanford Senior Center, said. because seniors lived through the depression, they know the value of

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Homebound are asked by phone, 'Are you OK?'

By SUSAN LODEN

SANFORD - While Sanford shut-ins continue to receive personal attention from police. Casselberry residents will soon benefit from a new computerized daily call to see if all is well.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said he prefers the personal touch, but agreed any Type of check is a benefit to the community. Harriett wants people to know that police will check on shut-ins free of charge on a daily basis. All the elderly or disabled need to do is call the police station at 323-3030 to register.

This program has existed in Sanford for more than 10 years and now has about a dozen residents on its call list, all of them over the age of 90. There have been up to 50 subscribers at one time in the past, and Harriett

said it has never been a burden on police staff.

The morning calls are usually made by the police department's RSVP volunteers. If they aren't available, dispatchers or clerks fill in Harriett said.

We've developed some special relationships through this program and through encouraging conversation," Harriett said. He added that this daily contact may be a subscriber's only communication with the outside world on that day.

Harriett related an incident which took place on Thanksgiving when dispatchers, learning that some homebound residents would not have a special holiday dinner, had dinners delivered to

The recipients of this service have not let their gratitude go unexpressed. One artistic subscriber each month sends See Shut-ins, Page 3C

ENGAGEMENT

Bailey-Elliott

Pat and Diane McLellan, 618 Elm Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Frances Bailey, Sanford, to David Allen Elliott, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Pat and Lauren Baker, 467 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen.

She works at Mobilte and attends night classes at Seminole Community College.

Born in Charlottesville, Va.,

her flance is the son of Bob and Barbara Cooper, 3021 Dovetail Run, Sanford. He is the maternal grandson of Lurene and Carl Holaciaw, Jonesboro, Tenn.

He is the paternal grandson of Faye Cooper, of Tennessee.

He is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a small engine echnician at Mister Mower, Winter Park.

The couple is planning a 3 p.m. wedding on May 19 at Sanford Bible Church.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Doudney, Orlando, announce the birth of their son, Douglas Southward Doudney Jr. on March 1.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Campbell. Orlando.

Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Sadie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Campbell, all of Ohio.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Myra Doudney, Longwood, and great grandfather is Mr. Ira E. Southward, Sanford.

HONORS

Two Longwood residents are among students who were, named to the dean's honors lists at Texas Christian University. Fort Worth, Texas, for the 1969 fall semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic achievement.

The honorees are Christian physics.

Lawrence Carr, 400 Golf Brook Circle, a freahman majoring in chemistry, who was also named a TCU Scholar for completing the 1989 fall semester with a 4.0 grade-point average; and Richard Harlow Kranze, 305 Smokcrise Blvd., a junior majoring in

Hospice patients need respect from visitors

have recently undergone nine weeks of home hospice care for my terminally ill mother. Words cannot describe the marvelous care she received from this wonderful kind of service, as well as the emotional support and direction we, her caregivers. received.

My sister and I, and my mother's sister, were the primary caregivers and, as such. we learned a great deal about home hospice care behavior for visitors and relatives alike. You would do your readers a big favor if you print the following information for the benefit of patients under the home hospice

1.Remember, the patient is terminally ill and will not recover, so do not say, "I hope you get well soon," or, "Are you feeling better today?" Say instead. "I am so glad that you are able to visit with us for a while."

2.Do not overstay your visit. Five or 10 minutes is all that most weakened patients can tolerate.

3.Do not expect coffee, refreshments or entertainment. Remember that the caregivers are already exhausted from giving 24-hour-a-day care.

4.Do not bring unsolicited food or plants. The patient may feel guilty for not joyfully responding to etther. Instead, send appropriate greeting cards and short notes, which can be leisurely read to the patient.

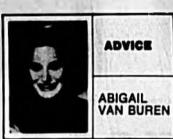
5.If possible, use a restroom before coming to visit. The patient's bathroom is usually loaded with wet laundry and/or necessary medical supplies, and may be an embarrassment to the household.

6.Do not telephone for daily reports — there is no secretary available for phone answering service. Once or Iwice a week is sufficient.

Home hospice care is a wonderful arrangement for those patients (and families) who fit the criteria and who wish for death to occur at home. But, it is still a "hospital situation," and visitors should respect the wishes of the patient and caregivers.

Thanks for lending an ear. EUGENIA B. MURRAY, R.N. STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR EUGENIA: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your mother. She was blessed to have had such a caring and capable



sister and daughters. I am publishing your letter because it sends a very important message that has not been given the publicity it deserves.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Happy But Dis-tressed Bride," you advised. "...it's your wedding, and if you and your flance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right."

I agree, but what do you think of an uninvited family member who comes to the wedding anyway? BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: A

edding is no place to create a scene, so unless the presence of an uninvited family member is a and nutet the occasion, better suffer his or her presence in silence.

DEAR ABBY: I have read you for years, but this is my first time to write to you. Abby, why do people promise to write, to call, to send pictures and to visit, and never make good their promises? This is especially sad for older shut-ins. The mailbox is empty, the phone never rings, and their days are long and

It is so much better not to make promises to older peo-ple—then surprise them with your thoughtfulness.

My mother is 89. Four of her friends have promised to visit her "soon"-well, it's been a year since she's seen any of them. How can people be so unkind? Mom called today, asking me to pick up a birthday card for one of these forgetful friends.

I would love to see this in paper.

NONA IN HAWAII

DEAR NONA: Some folks need a little nudge. Write again next week, and let me know if our nudge was effective.

Police chief sets minds at ease

Harriett is proud of his hometown - everything except the increase in crime, that is, The most pressing problem in the city today is the drug traffic. he said.

"In my childhood days. Sanford was a better place." he added.

Harriett was the guest speaker at the Sanford Woman's Club regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday, Introduced by Irene Brown, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Department, Harriett made a big hit with the women when he told them that terrorism on the cast side of Sanford has subsided since last summer when several women were assaulted.

Many of the women, as well as the chief, were friends of Mildred Carver who was brutally inurdered last year. When the chief announced that "in my opinion" the person responsible for that crime is in custody, the women breathed sighs of relief. No similar crimes have been committed since the suspect has been in custody, he said. He traced the murder back to the suspect's involvement with

Harriett is concerned over the safety of all citizens. He pointed out several safety options rating an alarm system as the most effective. He applauded the posttive aspects of the Neighborhood Watch program and suggested to the women to know and love thy neighbor. He didn't overlook having a "big, mean dog" on the premises.

Harriett told the women not to be bashful by calling the police to investigate a situation even if it turns out to be a false alarm. 'We had rather be called 100 times for nothing than one time

for something," he said.

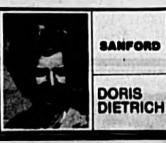
Most crimes are property crimes - thefts and burglaries while homeowners are away. Harriett said. And most of these are committed to purchase drugs, but not always. The city has more translents than in its history and many steal for food. he said.

Following his commentary. Harriett was deluged with questions from the interested clubwomen which he willingly answered. The women were impressed.

Griffithe receive surprise

Elsie and Edgar Griffith will never be the same after having the surprise of their lives on March 2 when their five children honored them at a surprise rettrement party. "We were totally overwhelmed and surprised. Total shock." Elsle said.

The family started arriving the



day before the big event and stayed in a hotel while finalizing last minute details. "We had no idea they were in town." Elsie

Their daughter, Teresa Rubun. and her husband. Bobby, of Dade Cly, had previously made arrangements to take their parents out to celebrate their retirement. It was necessary for the Rabuns, they said, to take their son by the Sanora Clubhouse to see relatives who were there decorating for a



Elsie and Edgar Griffith

forthcoming family wedding That's when the surprise came in. "They really pulled one over on us." Edgar laughed.

The Griffiths have lived in Sanford since 1949 where he was employed by the city of Sanfrd as city street superintendent for 17 years. He left the city to work at Kennedy Space Center In 1966 and commuted every day to the center for 24 years. During his tenure at the space center. Edgar worked for TWA. Boeing and retired from Lockheed, Feb. 28.

Elsie retired from the Seminole County School System in January where she was employed as a secretary for 19 years. She also spent about four years with the Sunntland Corp.

The couple have raised their children all in Sanford. It is with mixed emotions that they will soon make their home on Lake Jackson, Jackson, Ga., Just south of Atlanta, where they have maintained a home for

been wonderful to us." Elste said. "It was a great place to raise our children. But the time has come to explore new hortzons and take on new challenges."

Elsie and Edgar are outdoor enthusiasts and enjoy boating and fishing. They are charter members of the Grace Methodist Church and are going to miss their church and friends. Elsie said they had such wonderful memories of Sanford and "we will take our memories with us."

But they won't be moving to Georgia when they planned. Their loving children took care of that. First, they must make a 10-day Irip to Hawaii, a gift from the children.

At the party, which, incidentally. "was absolutely wonderful. just wonderful." according to Elsic, the couple were roasted by their children. Following the reast and a moving and inspiring poem written by their son-in-law. Rusty Fowler, the Griffiths were blindfolded while they were being dressed and accessorized. When they removed their blindfolds. Elsie and Edgar were wearing colorful Hawailan fashtons, large dark glasses and the works.

Guests were served hot and cold hors d'ocuvres and cake and a variety of beverages from an open bar. Among the out-oftown guests were: June Bentley. Dellary: Minnie Hannum. Birmingham, Ala.; and Ann and Frank Fain, Severeville, Tenn. and Orlando, Others attended from Orlando and the Titusville-Cocoa Beach area.

Hosting the delightful celebration, in addition to the Rabuns and their son. Grafton, were the Griffiths' children: Ed Griffith Jr., his wife, Robbie, and daughters. Amy and Michelle, Atlanta: Martnello Fowler, her husband, Rusty, and their sons. Rusty Jr. and Jared, Germantown, Tenna Dennis Griffith, Atlanta; and Ken-Griffith, his wife, Jo, and daughter. Stacy, Atlanta.

Festival with a view

The banks of the St. Johns River at Lake Monroe was the perfect place last Saturday and Sunday for an arts and crafts festival by that name. The backdrop was a panoramic view of the lovely take with seaguits lazily soaring overhead while several sufficients sixed through the rippling waves. What a view!

Bands, singers and dancers kept the throngs highly entertained while they were browsing through the arts and crafts booths dotting the lakefront at Fort Mellon Park. "This is really nice for Sanford." several spectators calculated.

toenall. It would have been nice in New York or Paris!

A first time exhibitor since he look up ari a short time ago, Bill Vincent Jr. proudly showed off his beautiful watercolors in a stall facing the sidewalk on East

Next to Bill was Faye Siler's exhibit whose specialty is animals and, particularly, rac-coons. However Faye's deviation from her animals, an oil painting of palm trees gently blowing in the breezes, won her the E.B.

Stowe award. Slowe, now in his 90s, is a celebrated artist and teacher whose paintings grace the walls of numerous homes and bustnesses. The stipulation to enter this competition was that the painting must be of paim trees. Mr. Stowe's specialty.

Faye said that more of a crowd than she anticipated was in attendance. "The weather had a lot to do with it." she said. "There was some nice work...pretty work."

A husband and wife team. Bettye and Don Reagan, showed their wares, side by side. You couldn't miss Bettye who looked very arty wearing a hot pink silky pants and Jacket ensemble while she showed her colorful paintings. "It's the best show we've had as far as people lurnoul," Bettye, an ac-complished artist, said. "Everything was perfect. I really en-

liettye was also the recipient of a ribbon. Best in Category, of drawing, graphics and pastels. "I didn't expect to win anything. This was a strong category. I am pleased." The award also brought her \$350.

Don is also a newcomer to the art field. He took up wood turning a little over a year ago and has become quite an expert. He sold a number of wooden bowls at the featival which lictive described as he "did very well.

In Christmas of 1988, Bettye gave Don a lathe, hoping he would enjoy working with wood. Later, she gave him a trip to a woodworking workshop in Tennessee and since, he has been a devotee of wood turning. 'He became attached to it.' Bettye said.

Several organizations made quite a few bucks for their clubs' coffers. Erry Bill and Chal Horrell were selling homemade goodles for SISTER Inc. Sunday afternoon.

Opposite them. Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Pht sold hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drinks. Their business was bustling. Among the husbands of members helping were George Beers, Wayne Keeling, Edgur Smith, Eddie Senkarik, Frank Hubbard and Dick Frank. Sorority members socializing with the customers while slinging hash were Pat Beers, Linda Keeling, Charlotte Blades, Carol Ann Smith, Marion arella, Betty Jack, Kitt Wanda Hubard and Phyllis

Senkarik. And among the patrons who were so impressed with the festival that they attended both days were Joyce and Blake Sawyers. Dorothy McReynolds said she had a wonderful time "all by myself."

Sunday couldn't have been more beautiful. It would have been difficult for one of Sanford's award-winning artists to paint a picture more lovely. The day was meant for art.

The event was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

Card party set The Garden Club of Sanford

inc. will hold its annual Card Party on Thursday, March 15. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse. Tickets, at \$4.50 each, include

luncheon. For tickets and information, call Chal Herrell. 322-4507. (Dorls Dietrich, retired Sanford

Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

IN THE SERVICE

Air Force Airman Vance E. Gore. son of Van and Myrna Gore. 2107 E. Parkton Drive, Deltona. has arrived for duty at Eaker Air. Force Base, Ark.

Gore is an apprentice command and control specialist with the 340th Bombardment Squadron. His wife, Margaret, is the

daughter of Louise Schaefer, 2317 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City. Gore is a 1982 graduate of Antifles High School, Fort

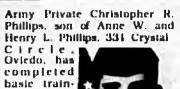
Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Pvt. Jatme E. Gonzalez, son of

Betty L. and Jaime Gonzalez, 2915 Stone St., Oviedo, has



gourse Chris Phillips students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the bandling of ammunition and explosives.

Gonzalez is a 1989 graduate of Lake Howell High School,



Leonard Wood, Mo. During the

ing at Fort

training Jaime Gonzalez received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons. map reading, tacties, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Phillips is a 1984 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Army National Guard Private Todd W. Fehr, son of Janice C. Fehr, Orange City, has graduated from the U.S. Army power generation equipment repair course at Fort Belvoir. Va.

During the course, students were taught to maintain and repair electric and hydraulic control systems of mobile power generators.

Fehr is a 1986 graduate of DeLand High School.

Sharon E. Foreacre, daughter of Mary A. Pape, and stepfather, Al-Pape, Bergenfield, N.J., has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. received an associate degree in

Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership. human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Foreacre is an air traffic control operator with the 2020th Communications Squadron. Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Her father is John D. Mullarkey, Staten Island, N.Y. Her husband. Air Force Sgt.

Chester C. Foreacre, is the son of Chester Foreacre of Orange City.

She is a 1989 graduate of Bergenfield High School and

1989 from the Community College of the Air Force. Pvt. Todd E. Lashley, son of

Gary W. Lashley, 864 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. During the course, students

learned to perform direct and general support maintenance on helicopters. Also included was instruction in safety practices. usage of ground support equipment and special and precision tools.

Lashley is a 1989 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.



Long trek by Anderson will be little forgotten

Two months ago he passed through the Sanford area in a covered tricycle, pedaling with his arms and legs. Because it was a temporary visit from Anderson, and if "out of sight, out of mind," is the case with most people, let me remind you what Anderson is up to.

He is riding 27,000 miles around the world in that tricycle in a "Pedal for Life" campaign to coax Americans and foreigners alike to contribute to CARE, an International relief organization.

His goal: to wipe out world hunger by getting people to contribute to an organization which sinks most of its funds into meeting that goal.



The people at CARE in New York City said Friday when they heard from Anderson two days ago he was in Beaumont. Texas, and headed west. Since Florida, he got caught in freezing rain in Louisiana which delayed him somewhat, according to Mike Weil, public relations. The entire

Why is Cody, 34, undertaking such a dangerous mission? Let's face it: it's no picnic fighting off wild dogs and snakes in the Mojave Desert, which he has had to do in past crusades, and he will be passing through that area again. Anderson told me he was doing it because he is a Christian. Even though he did not fit the bill of the clean-cut church-going type or of the insistent proselytizer, I was in-clined to believe him. After all, he was doing more than just attending church or screaming about "salvation" over the tele-

November from New Hampshire,

is supposed to take about two

Anderson said to me, quoting the Bible, "I'm a Christian and He (Jesus) said 'Ileal the Sick'. so I walked 14,000 miles. He said. 'Feed my children', so I'm biking around the world to feed His children.

Anyone wishing to contribute to his cause may do so by contacting CARE. 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Also, for those who recycle, a CARE account has been set up at Kokomo Tool Co. Inc., 918 W. First St., Sanford. The people there will donate the money from your recyclable materials if you specify.

invest wisely

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club recently got a lesson in financial planning.

The club hosted guest speaker Mara E. Levitt, associate vice president of investments at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.. Winter Park.

Levitt talked to the women about the need for financial

June Lormann, president of the chib said of the lecture: "She pointed out the advantage of planning and the pitfalls of linvesting) in some of the stocks. It was very informative and the women enjoyed it very much."



Guest speaker Mara E. Levitt (standing right), points out financial options to members of the Longwood Civic League Women's Club. Helping

her are June Lormann (left), president, and Frances Wade (center), program chairman.



Shotgun

These men are practicing their swings at the to hit the ball at the shotgun start was Rick Russi. Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club Golf Tournament. Dr. Kevin Bonn was next in line. heid at the Heathrow Country Club. The first man

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before leaving for Orlando.

drawings or cartoons to police. One month, Harriett said, her illustration showed police in uniform singing "Silent Night."

"This is her perception of what we do." he said. Help comes immediately to a confined individual who does not answer a police call, "which is usually placed around the same time each moming." Harriett said. In this case, an officer is dispatched for an at-home check. Sometimes, the subscribers have been found to be ill or injured and were assisted, he said.

If the participants know they aren't going to be home at the time they are scheduled to be called, they usually call and tell police not to worry, Harriett said.

In Casselberry, police are inby computer. 'The computer is do so through city emergency use the program developed by

personal — time and personnel permitting," Harriett said.

When Cody Anderson cycled up U.S. Highway 17-92 in January, he

had 24,000 more miles to go in his quest to feed the hungry. He started the trip from Greenfield, N.H., where he works with deal

children. Here he flashes a smile in front of a Sanford restaurant

This perception of security is something the public needs and deserves. We choose to do it in person.

Casselberry's "Are You OK?" computer program, purchased with a \$7,100 donation from Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins, will automatically make daily calls to city residents who register. The service is free to the user and the city will pay \$500 to maintain the system in its first year. Longwood will soon implement a similar system.

Valerie Barber-Simpson, manager of the Camelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, said Casselberry residents who are elderly or disabled signed up for the service this past Wednesday. Anyone else andd like of

building at 95 N. Lake Triplet Drive, she said.

'We want people whose neighbors and friends want to ask each day, 'Are you OK?'" Barber-Simpson said.

The service is expected to be effective this month.

A subscriber will be called by the automatic system each morning, and asked, "Are you okay?" Emergency dispatchers monitor the responses. If there is no answer after four calls within 30 minutes, an alarm sounds and information on the resident's medical status is reported to officials. Police, a neighbor or other emergency workers would then make a personal check on

This system, developed in lows in 1982, is in use in about 45 cities in the nation. Casselone way to go. I prefer to keep it workers at the public safety Northland Innovation Corp.

"If you're 40 and married to a

senior, you're welcome here," Dern said.

Lois Farmer, a Senior Center employee said: "We even have

an instructor for ladies billiards.

Imagine, in 1954, in Sanford.

women and children were not

allowed in pool halls. The owner

could be fined up to \$1000, or

Things change and time ticks

Dern said: "Stick around!

imprironed for a year."

Makeup this season is natural

United Press International

"Natural" and "naked" are the buzzwords for this season's makeup, achieved with a new heer, matte colors and a light application.

Bright blues and greens are yesterday's eye colors. A defined liner under the bottom lashes, a favorite of many women for years, is also passe

And that foundation you adore? If it isn't light and see-through sheer, better toss it. Ditto for that vibrant blush to accent your cheekbones.

Fashion magazines and cosmetic firms are touting "neutral" and monotone shades for the most up-to-date faces this spring. Earth tones and muted shades of taupe, light pink and soft brown are inundating cosmetic counters and skin-care salons nationwide.

Lip-lining pencils are "barely there" in fleshy tones with a hint

of color, while eyeliners in pen- and Susan Sarandon, said tocils and powders are meant to be smudged and soft. Blush should contouring and focus on "a only provide a "wash" of color, well-blended naked look... It's beauty experts say.

themselves and saying they don't need painted colors on their face," said makeup artist Margaret Avery of New York. who did Barbara Bush's makeup for the cover of Time magazine.

They can use earth tones and make the best of their own assets and look natural," she sald. "It should be matte-looking colors for day.

"You want people to say you look great, not that your makeup looks pretty, and that's the whole point of makeup - as an enhancer to your good looks and features. "Very little makeup on bottom lashes and most makeup on the upper lid is the trend."

Avery, who also has done the famous faces of Goldie Hawn

day's trends shy away from very warm and clean looking."

trend is a return to the glamorous look of the 1940s that oozed romance with soft colors and a light touch.

The fresh-faced trend began to appear in 1989 but evolved into a softer look in 1990 with beige and pink replacing last year's brown-based tones.

"It's an individual look, a return to natural colors that look like they belong on the face." sald Lauren Anderson, vice president of training for Estee Lauder.

"Of course skin has to look good, like it's been taken care of. Foundation should be the same color of your skin and it should look very natural," she said.

Life-

Continued from Page 1C planning for hard times.

"They also consider school an important privilege, because many of them had to work at what they could to make a living during the 30s," Dern said.

Dern said the seniors she deals with are "delightful people who happen to have had a few more birthdays than you."

They're also more adaptable than people think." Dern said. They were raised with radio the speed of sound, and now live in a much faster society - a visual society based on the speed

Dern said seniors don't always talk about the past and about their health, as many young people think.

"An 80-year-old who constantly talks about his health. probably did the same thing at 30," Dern sald.

Cull agreed. 'There are plenty of 30-year-olds who act like old maids, too."

Dern said, although a shift in

priorities occurs as people leave their childbearing years, "sexuality doesn't stop. Desires needn't change in later years." she said.

"I'd say Al is romantic," Kay said.

And Al claimed: "Kay has the second best figure in Seminole County.

Kay blushed and answered: "He thinks he has the best

figure."
As Al and Kay planned activities for the week three parties. dinner, and a play, Dern checked the full activity calendar for the Senior Center.

Started in July, 1989, with two borrowed card tables, a pool table, and some chairs. Dern claimed the senior center. operated under the City of Sanford, has quadrupled in size, to more than 250 active residents.

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Beds Occi YOUR BURTEDAY March 11, 1990

In the year ahead in situations where you are strongly motivated, your possibilities for fulfilling your expectations will be extremely good. Dare to be

hopeful and optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your influence over others is very strong today, yet you might not even be aware of this fact. Be careful what you say, because friends will take your words to heart. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Olf 44101-3428. Be sure to state

Your instincts for survival and self-preservation are rather astute today. You should be able to move with certainty in maiters where you feel your intultion is leading you.

Achieving your objectives might not be easy today, yet much to the amazement of others, you'll find ways to do so. It's because

you'll use your ingenuity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It's important today that you

as well. 'LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You the might have to draw upon the support and resources of others in order to attain your objectives today. This won't be a bad arrangement, because, if you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best attributes today are your sense of humor and your philosophical attitude. You'll introduce harmony into your involvements and put those around you at ease.

might possess a glift today that to the efforts of others than your others lack. It will be your ability - own. Do not be reluctant to

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your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to be more receptive than usual to thoughts. ideas or messages of an inspira-tional nature. More importantly, you will know how to use that which you hear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

share time with friends who are both active and optimistic. They'll satisfy your desires for companionship and inspire you

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to transform that which appears to be useless into something worthwhile and functional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without really trying, you'll have the wherewithal loday to charm the birds out of the trees. A word of caution, however, don't use this quality to try to manipulate others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things of a material nature might develop for you today, but it could be due more

share whatever you gain.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Regardless of what transpires early in the day, don't lose you sense of humor and take life or people too seriously.
Things get better and better as
the clock ticks on.
AQUARIUS Man. 20-Feb. 19)

You won't be out of line today if you remind one who is obligated to you that this person's account is overdue. You might not get all that is owed you, but something is better than nothing. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-

TERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 12, 1990

In the year ahead your prestige may ascend and you could have more influence over your peers than you have had pre-viously. Several advantageous joint ventures are likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be reluctant to change things today that are changeable, but, by the same token, don't make yourself nervous trying to change something you don't have the power to alter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) if someone comes to you for advice today, listen carefully and take ample time to deliberate before giving counsel. Snap judgments you render might be of little or no value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be imaginative and resourceful today where your work is con-cerned, but don't skate off the boards. If your ideas are impractical instead of inventive, you'll just spin your wheels. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The artist in you could emerge today and give you the ability to especially people. Others will be drawn to you, perhaps even people you don't want to attract.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shifting conditions could present an unusual opportunity for you today, but if you do not study it

carefully, you're not likely to appreciate all of its merits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't hold back today in your dealings with people who have treated you generously in the past. If you do, you'll be embarrassed about it later when you've had time to review your actions.

VIRGO. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends could be a mixed bag for you today. The balance between your profitable possibilities and your extravagant inclinations could tilt either way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must be extremely careful not to say things without thinking. Your possibilities for making comments you'd like to retract

are rather high today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It books like you should fare rather well today in situations where you're willing to share things with others. However, this won't be true in areas where you are selfishly motivated. **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) This is one of those days when commercial involvements with friends might not work out as well as everyone anticipates. You may be better off doing business with strangers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) In order to achieve important objectives today, you must be methodical and proceed from a strong base. If you try to build Rome in just one day, you'll not succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is not apt to be an in-between with you today where your personal relationships are concerned. You'll either get along remarkably well or not at all.

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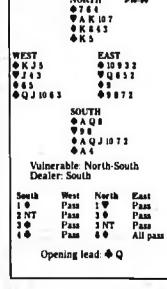
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Only an inexperienced player would fail to make six diamonds. Such a player would stake the success of the contract on a spade finesse. With the king held by West, he would be set. Better chances abound, and anything else would work. One approach is to win dummy's king of clubs. draw trumps ending in the South hand, and lead the nine of hearts. If West plays low, play low from dummy. East wins the queen and returns a spade. Rise with the ace of spades and take another heart finesse. This line succeeds whenever West holds at least one heart honor - a 75 percent chance. A second approach is to win dummy's king of clubs, cash A-Q of diamonds and ace of clubs, and then play nine of hearts, inten-ding to play A-K and a heart. When East plays low on the

third heart, declarer discards a spade. West will have to win the jack of hearts and either lead into the A-Q of spades or give a sluff and a ruff for the contract. If on the third heart East were to play an honor, declarer would ruff and get back to dummy with a diamond to play another heart. If West held the fourth heart, he could be endplayed. If East held four hearts, declarer could still fall back on the spade finesse. In actuality West would probably cover the nine of hearts with the jack. Because of the heart spots in the combined hands, that solves all declarer's problems.

He comes back to hand and leads the eight of hearts, putting in the 10. Although East wins the queen, declarer can return to dummy with a diamond to shed both losing spades on the A-7 of hearts.

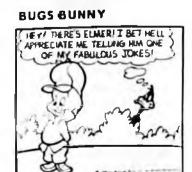


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Students to compete in Elks' Oratorical contest

It's that time of the year, hgain, when the Celery City odge No. 542 and Evergreen Femple No. 321 improved benevolent Protective Order Of Elks of the World will hold its annual local Oratorical contest.

The contest will be March 17 at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Orange Avenue and Eighth Street. Students from various high schools throughout Seminole County will present

their chosen orations to a panel of judges who will select those students who merit the financial scholarships offered by the local Elks. Now an introduction of these bright contestants:

Tanja LeJun Brown. The daughter of Mattle McCall, is a senior at Seminole High School where she is active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders of America.

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AAU. Editor of Seminole Newspaper. Culture Club. National

Honor Society, and Nation Beta Club, and Tribe. Tanja plans to attend North Carolina A and T College, Greensboro, S.C.

Klarga K. Ford is the daughter of Brenda S. Ford. She is a senior at Seminole High School where she is active in Alpha Teens, President (9th-12th grade) Tri-Hi-Y. Junior Class Representative. Senior Class Parliamentarian. Culture Club Founder and Chairperson, Minority Pre-Collegiate Council. Nursery Supervisor, Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta SGA, FBLA. Tajin Arts Co., Miss SHS Contestant, Dividends, Peer Counsclor. Who's Who Among Amertean High School Students, Outstanding Black High School Scholars, and Senior Class Calendar. Kiarja plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Tina Rence Jackson is the

Tina Renee Jackson is the daughter of Joyce Jackson. She is a senior at Seminole High School and is active in the Tri-Hi-Y. Student Government. Student Council. SHS Marching Band. SHS Concert Band. Track. Current Events Team. National Beta Club. AAU. Thespians. Outstanding Black High School Scholar. Who's Who Among American High School Students. Top 6 of PSAT: and President of YPD at St. James AME Church. Hampton University. Hampton. Va., is in her academic plans.

Alyson Remee McCord, the daughter of Joyce Wright, is a senior at Seminole High School. She is active as vice president of Future Business Leaders of America, Anchor Club, UCF Scholastic Achievement Program and Pre-Collegiate Program. She plans to attend Florida A&M University, Tallahassee.

These Monique Phillips. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ayres, is a senior at Lake Brantley High School. Altamonte Springs. She is active in the Jessie Jackson Rainbow Coalition, as a volunteer. She also is a poem and songwriter and collects fashion items. She plans to attend the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

LaShalande Deshae
Robinson. daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Alton Jenkins, is a senior at
Seminole High School. She is the
treasurer of NHS, and is involved
with Mu Alpha Theta, is president of Church Youth Group,
math tutor, and Tribe Academic
Master, She plans to attend Rice
University, Houston, Texas,
Rence A. Bingiston is the

Renee A. Binglaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Singleton. She is a senior at Seminole High School where she is active as Senior Class Representative. Historian of Future Business Leaders of America. Historian of SGA. AAU, Senior Calendar, Track. studies tap, ballet. jazz and pointe at School Dance Arts. Tri-Hi-Y. She plans to attend South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.

Tracey Lynett Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloyslous Wante Smith. She is a sentor at Seminole High School where she is active in Future Business Leaders of America. Church Youth Choir. Miss Jabberwoch participant 1989, Swim Team. Anchor Club, Precollegiate Program, Key Club. She plans to attend University of Central Florida, Orlandu.

Paul N. White-Davis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl White-Davis. Paul is a senior at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs. He is active in the Drama Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and Tae Kwon Do (martial arts).

All aboard!

Come sail, dine and enjoy an



St. James AME Church recently held its annual Men's Day Observance. First-place winner was Latrice People (right), granddaughter of Mrs. Alberta P. Merkerson; second-place winner was Linda Edwards. granddaughter of Annie Wright They were crowned Miss St. James Pastoristhe Rev. Nolan Pitts



These Seminole County High School students will vie for scholarships during the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Benevolent Order of Elks of the World Oratorical Contest.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks of the World recently celebrated its 65th Anniversary. Shown from left to right are, Dgt. Retha M. Baker, chairperson; Dgt. Carletha L. Merkerson, Daughter Ruler; and Catherine Jones Gordon, guest speaker for the anniversary program held Feb. 11.

evening of fun fashions and live entertainment aboard the new riverboat Grand Romance, April 6. Tickets are available now by calling "Your Eye to Beauty Studio" which is sponsoring the third annual lund-ratser to benefit The Good Samaritan Home, and Tajirt Arts International.

Call 322-9838 for tickets. Donations are \$35 per person. Cruise will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. So, call your friends and get vour special party together. It will be an entertaining and relaxing experience to sail and dine as a sit-down dinner is served on board while music and fashtons will provide the backdrop.

Tickets are also available from Pat Hitchman and myself. Tickets can be delivered.

Special visit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Minnie) Bradshaw, had some guests recently. Their daughter, son-inlaw and grandson paid a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwine and son, of Syracuse, N.Y., while in Florida. visited their son, Rodney, who is a student at Florida A&M University. Tallahassee. They also went on to visit all the Central Florida attractions including Disney. The Goodwines have returned to New York where they are employed in the Syracuse educational system. Mrs. Goodwine is the former Betty Bradshaw, formerly of Sanford.

Friends Day observed

Family and Friends Day will be observed at The Christian Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church, 1701 Bell Ave., 11 a.m. today, Guest speaker will be the Rev. E. Murray, pastor of New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Okahumpka — Mary Bullard, chairman: Elnora Singletary, co-chairman; and the Rev. Raleigh Harris, pastor.

Gospel Blitz today

St. James AME Church will present a Gospel Blitz today. The service will consist of seven 18-minute sermons by seven different ministers.

The first Gospel Blitz sermon will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the last one will end at 6 p.m.



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Martha Steele



Geneva Elementary



Patricia Britton Goldsboro Elementary



Hamilton Elementary



Geraldine Weldon Idyllwilde Elementary



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Elaine Vanlue Lake Mary Elementary



Ellen Bernosky

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Robin McDonald **Lawton Elementary**



J. Ellen Kipp Longwood Elementary



Amy Fuller Legare Midway Elementary



Brenda Hicks Pine Crest Elementary



Carole Reindl Red Bug Lake Elementary



H. Marye Hamilton Sabal Pointe Elementary



Elizabeth Curasi Spring Lake Elementary



Virginia Fisher Stenstrom Elementary



Paula Norris Sterling Park Elementary



Wekiya Elementary



Mary Ann Barnes



Loretta Morgan



Ellen Boyles Woodlands Elementary





Patricia Feverston Jackson Heights Middle



Debbie Owens Lakeview Middle



Debra Wolfrum-Cyphers Milwee Middle



Barbara Gruber Rock Lake Middle



Cathleen Loyd Sanford Middle



Maris Klavins South Seminole Middle



Donald Ayre Teague Middle



Tuskawilla Middle



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These is a the finalists from each school for the county Teacher) I the Year composition. Diane Levis of Lake Mary Highwas picked from a field of 10. finalists for the top award. She will now compete at the state level. Not pictured Domas Poniatowski of Oviedo High and Mary Cann of Rosenwald Excep-



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Diane Lewis Lake Mary High



Ann Kohler Lyman High



Dale Whitman



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VIEWPOINT

The players' union can take a permanent hike

A hypothetical situation.

Say you're applying for an executive position with IBM.

You know computers like housewives know clearance sales. You have the talent of buying just the right stock at the right time. You know how to get the maximum output from employees with the least amount of supervision. You're a young, very successful college graduate, probably with a masters or a doctorate from a prominent university.

With your proven track record and education, you take a list of demands with you for your in-terview at IBM. You figure you would be doing them a favor by working for them.



not the other way around. You're a very valuable person. You know that.

Just for the sake of argument, let's say you demanded an annual salary of \$3.1 million, full medical insurance for you and your family (including dental and outpatient coverage). five months of paid vacation each year and incentive clauses worth another \$100,000 a year.

Pretty sweet deal, right? Eat your heart out Michael Eisner.

But wall, there's more.

Say that, in addition to the above-mentioned demands, you also told IBM that in order for them to acquire your services, they also had to pay you 40 percent of their profits each year, re-negotiate the contracts of all the other IBM employees every two years, and provide a pension fund for all employees that would make Donald Trump's mouth water.

What do you think your chances would be of getting the job?

I'm guessing that IBM would show you the door faster than Buster Douglas showed Mike Tyson the canvas.

The list of demands is ridiculous, right? It's too much to ask, even for the most talented Wall Street whiz kid or business executive.

But those demands are parts of an all-too-real business negotiation. They are part of what the major league baseball players' union wants from the team owners before they're willing to start the 1990 season.

You see the players want their cake, they want the owners' cake and they want to be pampered, taken care of for life and guaranteed that those who follow them to the big leagues have multi-million dollar contracts for the next several years also.

In a nutshell, the players want money, lots of money, darn near ALL the money just because they happen to be able to throw a base runner out from deep in the hole at shortstop, or strike out 10 batters every nine innings, or hit a home run every 12.5 times at bat.

This is baseball we're talking about. Baseball.

The world won't end because of a baseball players' strike. The national debt won't increase, the GNP won't be affected and your paid vacation won't be canceled if the baseball

It's baseball. It's not a question of national security. It's not a work stoppage that will leave children hungry, cause widespread mortgage foreclosures or create violence at the picket lines.

It's baseball.

It's a game. In the grand scheme of things, it is insignificant. It means nothing. Absolutely nothing. If training camps never open, if no one ever steps to the plate this entire season, it won't mean a thing. It won't affect you, your job, your budget, your love life or your children's education.

Now is the time for the owners to say "That's it. You've got all you're going to get. We won't give you any more money. Take your insignificant talents and try flipping hamburgers or digging ditches this summer and see how many millions you make."

There are two parties to blame for the baseball labor dispute.

One is former commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, the other is the players union and Donald Fehr, that little weasel of a man who knows this will be his only chance to get cameo appearances on the evening news for the next three or four years and is playing it for all it is

Glamatti knew that the baseball contract expired last season. He knew there was a lot of work to be done as far as negotiations and reaching a settlement on a new collective bargaining agreement were concerned.

But he did nothing about it. He ignored it.

Because he was too busy conducting an expensive, unnecessary personal vendetta against Pete Rose. The only thing that mattered to Clamatti last year was nailing Rose. He was obsessed with it. He had a tremendous passion for it, knowing that if he could ruin the life and career of the game's all-time leading hitter, he would gain a place in baseball history.

He spent his every waking moment pursuing the Rose case, never looked at the paperwork piled up on his desk, never bothered to even

arrange a meeting of owners and players.

He literally killed himself trying to ruin Pete

So who do we get for a replacement?

Fay Vincent.

Not because he's a knowledgeable baseball man, or even a competent businessman, but See Baseball, Page 4D

More time to pay bills

PSC proposal has utility companies fighting mad

UPI Special Report

TALLAHASSEE - It looked like a simple, non-controversial, consumer-friendly item at first glance, the type that regulators love to adopt because it keeps the citizenry happy

All that the proposal from the Public Service Commission staff suggested was that utility customers in Florida be given an additional five-days notice if a utility planned to cut off their service.

"We figured it would sail through - until we walked into the room and saw all the representatives from the utility companies," said PSC staffer George Hanna, recalling last month's meeting in which the item appeared on the commission's

Absolutely no one had a kind word to say about the proposal, not even the five commissioners, one of whom said it would help "no one except the deadbeats who have no intention of paying their bills any-

way." The discussion dragged on for more than an hour and ended with the staff being instructed to come back with the Hem after It had prepared more background in-

According to Hanna, the idea of an additional five days was intended

to correct a statewide problem having more to do with complaints about the notification process than the actual cutoffs.

"The common complaint - about 15 or so a week - that we're hearing is that the cutoff notice arrives on the day the bill is due," he said. "People have to take off from work and go to the local utility office and stand in line to pay the bill."

It's an inconvenience that most people will suffer, though, because they know that fathere to pay results in the service being cut. In order to have the service restored, they have to pay a reconnection fee, which usually requires a trip to the utility office anyway.

The billing rule for utilities is clearly spelled out in state law. Electric companies have a 20-day billing cycle that begins on the day that the companies mail the bill; telephone companies have a 15-day

All, however, have a five-day cycle for the second notice, which is the cutoff notification, and the clock starts running on the day that the notice is mailed.

Florida is one of eight states most of them in the South - that have a five-day billing cycle for the second notice, the strictest in the nation. Some states, like New York,

allow up to 15 days on the second notice before the service is cut off.

Utilities like the live day cycle and oppose any change, for a variety of reasons. Some cite the costs associated with changing from their current accounting and billing systems; some - notably, the telephone companies — say the amount of uncollectable accounts would rise if customers have any additional days in which to use the service before it is cut off; some argue that the result would be overlapping billing cycles, which could confuse customers

All, however, agree that the major reason for opposing any change is that adding additional days would impact their cash flow, since they wouldn't be receiving payments as early as before, and that would cost them more in interest on money they borrow.

"We would lose \$1.5 million immediateny in cash flow, in the first month," said Eddie Cooper, a spokesman for Southern Bell, the state's largest telephone company.

The implication, which was not lost on the PSC commissioners during last month's discussion, is that the utility companies would soon be coming in with requests for rate increases

"I cannot see adopting a change that would benefit a small percentage of customers at the expense of the vast majority who pay their bills on time," said Commissioner Tom

The PSC staff concedes that point. but it still doesn't address the problem of the good customer who for one reason or another — like, they're out of town for an extended period of time, or they're having temporary cash-flow problems of their own - arrives home to find their telephone or electricity has been cut off.

And what's likely to happen, ask supporters of the change, if the U.S. Postal Service's mail delivery gets any slower? In fact, it's the Postal Service that gets most of the blame for the current problem.

"Our rule was established a long time ago, and the mail was probably faster then," Harma said, "The problem is compounded today by the fact that the five-day notification period includes weekends and holl-

The solution could lie in a compromise proposal that Hanna and his staff are developing — changing the current five-day cycle to specify five business days.

"That way, if a second notice is mailed on a Thursday, the customer won't be arriving home on Monday evening to find it in his mail, when it's already too late for him to rush down to the local utility office and pay it," said Commissioner Betty Easley, who suggested the idea in last month's session.

The proposal is not expected to go before the commission again for at least another month.

Java Jive

Mom keeping slain son's memory alive

It's been a year since sniper took local cop's life

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - It's a bittersweet time of the year for Sissy Thomas.

The March 28 lirst anniversary of the slaying of her son. Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Hugh E. Thomas Jr., is approaching.

Thomas said she is struggling to cope with the loss of her son, who was slain by a super in Geneva-Thomas is credited with saving the estranged wife and baby of the suiper, and the wife's family while checking out a report of an armed man in the area of the wife's home. off Snow Hill Road. The gunman killed himself before police could

"It's very difficult seeing people going on with life." Thomas said. "High was a fun-loving person. He lived life to the fullest. He would want people to have a good time. I look at both sides. Life can go on and Hugh's friends can still remember him. As a mother, it is most important that Hugh not be forgotten." Thomas said.

Thomas said she and Hugh's friends and fellow lawmen hope "to keep Hugh's memory alive. Hugh had a love for law enforcement. I'd like to see real professionals going into it (the field)." Thomas said.

Keeping her son a memory alive is what local law enforcement personnel and other volunteers are

The second annual Hugh E. Thomas Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for April 9. Proceeds from the event are distributed in the form of scholarships to be used by law enforcement students at Seminole Community College.

Sissy Thomas said that the memorial program is heavily supported by law enforcement groups, private citizens and local husinesses. She noted that the scholarship program was initiated by a couple of private citizens, "It helps to know people other than law enforcement care," she said,

"I would want people to remember Hugh as a living person. not just how he died," Thomas said. She added that it is bittersweet to see supporters having funat the golf tournament in Hugh's memory. But she said. "He enjoyed life to the fullest.

Hugh was doing what he wanted to do that day (when he died). He wouldn't have wanted to change a thing about that day. because if something had happened to that family it would have devastated him. He did the rightthing for him. I'm proud of him, It. helps me to know there is a



Deputy Hugh E. Thomas Jr.

scholarship hand, Law enforcement was very important to Hugh. He was a very good officer, very professional." Thomas said.

Hugh was a Seminole County sheriff's deputy for about lour years. He was assigned to road patrol, after having been a traffic officer. Thomas said Hugh, even as a toddler, wanted to be a policeman.

The April 9 tournament will be held at the Wekiya Country Club Golf Course in rural Longwood.

Up to 144 players may enter the event at a cost of \$75 per player.

scholarships to the police academy at Sentinole Community College. This year's scholarships, like the first two issued, will go to candidates Thomas and other scholarship board members feel have the potential to live up to the high law enforcement standards that 24-year-old Hugh met.

Proceeds will be used for two \$850

Golfers can contact Thomas at her workplace, SWOP, Inc., of Sanford, at 323-0142, for applications to play in the tournament. Sentinole County sheriff's deputies Dale Wagner, Billy Lee and others can also be reached at 322-5115 for applications.

The play will begin at noon with a putting tournament. Thomas said. The golf tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. The 875 fee covers all play-related costs, and Includes a buffet dumer

Prizes include round-trip airfare to any U.S. destination on Confinental Airlines: golf equipment: and a limited edition lithograph of a legendary golfer. Thomas said. Free beer and other beverages will he offered to players.

Corporate sponsors include NCR Corp.: Commonwealth Insurance. Co.: Hooters': Albertson's: Tom's Chips: Coca Cola: and the Southern Bell Telphone Pioneers of America volunteer group. Thomas said.

U.S. coffee consumption (Cups per person per day) 1984 1985 1985 1987 1988 **Regular** Instant Decaf

Source: The Lempert Report National Collec

Report: No evidence found to link coffee, tea agents to cancer

United Press International

GENEVA - The World Health Organization has reported that cancer experts lack any conclusive evidence on possible carcinogenie effects of caffeine contained in coffee and tea.

WHO headquarters in Geneva distributed a carefully worded news release on a weeklong meeting of 23 experts from 14 countries. The meeting was held at the U.N.

health agency's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) in the French city of Lyon. Discussed were studies into the

possible effects of large world consumption of coffee, lea and the South American drink of mate, the press statement said. Officials at the center said that

although not mentioned in the press release, the experts basically evaluated coffee as "a possible" carcinogenic substance.

"The health effects of coffee and tea are difficult to (solate and assess," the official media statement said.

That is because of different methods of preparation like boiling. steeping and filtering, and the frequent addition of milk and lemon, the statement said.

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In the year since her son's murder Sissy Thomas has accepted several posthumous awards in his honor. This one is presented by Seminole Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell.

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EDITORIALS

Sanford should approve concept for mall roads

The proposed Seminole Mail, which the Sanford commission is trying to annex on the northwest edge of the city, will be a welcome economic boost for the city because it will substantially increase property tax revenue.

The developers want to build the \$100 million mall at I-4 and SR 46 whether the land remains under the jurisdiction of Seminole County or whether it is annexed to the city.

The huge retail shopping center is a plum the city cannot afford to lose through penny-wise, pound-foolish negotiations.

The developers, Melvin Simon and Associates, want the city to agree to an arrangement whereby an estimated \$6 million of the anticipated property tax revenue would be devoted over about 14 years to pay off bonds to build and improve roads to handle increased traffic to and from the commercial venture. No more than half of the increased tax revenue would be used to pay off the road bonds during any year of the pay-back agreement. The remainder of the tax money would go to the Sanford city treasury.

The frugality over the years of the Sanford city commissioners is a quality taxpayers should be thankful for. In any fiscal negotiations, the city certainly should not allow itself to be bluffed or builted by developers — or anyone else — into giving away the store.

But in this instance, what the developers are asking for is reasonable. It is not uncommon elsewhere in the state, for example, for developers to have won complete tax deferral for as long as 20 years to pay for infrastructure improvements. What's more in this instance, the additional property tax revenue is needed by Sanford, which is teetering on the precipice of substantial growth but which, in the meantime, is withering:

Two shopping centers, once thriving commercial ventures along U.S. 17-92, now are virtually desolate; the downtown commercial district is struggling; too much of the property within the city limits already is off the tax rolls; too much of the remainder is valued so low that the city derives little, if any, tax benefit from it.

The Sanford City Commission tentatively has voted 4-1 in favor of the road financing plan. On Monday evening, the commission is scheduled to vote formally whether to approve or reject the concept of the plan. The commission should affirm its earlier, favorable vote, and send to the developers the clear message, "We want your mail."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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"Book me on one of the 1 percent of the

flights on which smoking isn't banned.

The de-otherization of America

It gets complicated, but please note that there is an "other" explosion going on in the United States. Have you ever met an "other"? Maybe, indeed, you are an "other."

BEN WATTENBERG

Until now that's how 8.5 million Americans were described in the regularly issued U.S. Census population estimates. "Others" [whole name. "Other Races"] were those Americans who were described by what they were not. They were not "white." "black" or "of Hispanic origin."

In short, they were either "Asians and Pacific Islanders" (API) or "American Indians, Eskimos or Alcuis" (AIEA). Striking a blow for semiclarity, the Census Bureau has wisely deotherized their population estimates (previously, only the decennial census estegorized others by their otherness.) Now, APIs are counted as APIs and AIEAs as AEIAs in estimates as well as decennials.

The big news from the Just-Issued estimates concerns the APIs, who shall be called here Asian-Americans, because that's where most of the APIs come from, [Anyway, where are Pacific islands like the Marianas and the Marshalls — In The Bronx?]

In 1980 there were 3.8 million Asian-Americans. By 1988, there were 6.5 million. That's an increase of 70 percent! In eight years! It's twice the rate of increase of Hispanica (34 percent) and vastly greater than the increase of AEIAs (19 percent), blacks (13 percent) or whites (6 percent).

About two-thirds of the growth of Astan-Americans came from immigration, and the greatest number of Asian immigrant were from the Philippines. South Korea, China (including Talwan). India. Victnam. Cambodia and Lans. Newer immigrant atreams are also now coming from Thailand and even arch-competitor Japan. (Why are Japanese coming here if everything is allegedly so great over there and allegedly so terrible

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over here?] Today, Asians make up almost 3 percent of the U.S. population. In 20 years the

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figure will be about 5 percent.

The Asian influx represents the last step in the universalizing of America. In substantial numbers and proportions, Americans can now be said to come from everywhere. No other nation, ever, could have made that claim.

It will stand us in good stead as the years roll on. Nineteen of the forty newly announced 1990 Westinghouse Scholars are Asian-Americans. The Westinghouse swards are based on the most prestigious high-school-level science competition in the United States, if not the world. Not a bad contribution from immigrants to a nation (ours) that allegedly is going to need all the help it can get to compete in the world. And not a bad boost to some lazy American kids who may need intellectual shock treatment to understand that the days of academic coasting are over.

But that's already a cliche: Asian-American scientists, engineers and doctors. It's going to go far beyond that. The largest and richest new markets in the world will be coming from Asia in the years to come.

There are those who say that the next century will be called "The Pacific Century," or "The Asian Century." That is supposed to be a threat to continued American global hegemony. But, hold on, we are a Pacific nation.



DAVID S. BRODER

Gephardt sees the Democrats' future

WASHINGTON — Richard Gephardt, the Democratic congressman from Missouri and House majority leader, is one of the few people ever to have run for his party's presidential nomination before becoming its floor leader.

Usually it works the other way around, but there are real advantages in the Gephardt sequence. Having traveled the country for four years in pursuit of the presidency, he brings a broader perspective to his present work. And since his campaign ended with an empty treasury and an acute shortage of delegates two years ago this spring, the 49-year-old Missourian has traveled the world: Japan, Eastern and Western Europe, Mexico and Central America.

Talking with him the other day, after his latest European trip. I found him frustrated both with the nation's leadership and the inability of his party to make its views known. "I'm embarrassed, and almost ashamed," he said, "when I see the sacrifices leaders from Mexico to Czechorlovakia are asking their people to make. They have so little, and are daring so much. We have so much and are asking so little of ourselves."

In a speech Tuesday, Gephardt dramatized the point by reminding his listeners that in 1947, when President Truman launched the Marshall Plan, he was an embattled President with low popularity, and the government carried a deficit far bigger, in relationship to the overall economy, than it faces today. Having fought two world wars in 28 years. Americans wanted only to relax and enjoy the fruits of victory.

A Gallup Poll showed only 14 percent initially supported loans and grants to Western Europe. But Truman nonetheless battled and gained congressional approval for what turned out to be the equivalent in today's dollars of

\$82 billion in aid.

Somehow, today, we have convinced ourselves that we are a bankrupt nation. To finance even a tiny bit of assistance to the contries that have thrown of the shackles of communism, we talk of "shaving" aid elsewhere in the world, reducing our leverage in the Middle East and ignoring virtually all of Airtea.

"What an opportunity we have!" Gephards exclaimed. "And what a tragedy if we don't help those countries succeed. Wouldn't you think the President of the United States would explain that to the American people?"

But this is a President, as Gephardt well realizes, who does not think he was elected to ask sacrifices of anyone. The question that was turned back at Gephardt was why he and his fellow Democrats — the heirs of Harry Truman — don't step up the challenge Bush is ducking, in this and other fields.

The answer, he said, is that they're trying but that it is very hard to frame or to publicize national policy from Capitol Hill. Policy disputes among congressional Democrats cannot be resolved by an edici from on high, as a presidential order cuts off debate within the administration. A House-Senate Democratic leadership task force Gephardt heads has been wrestling for two months with Sen.

Daniel P. Moynthan's (D-N-Y.) proposal to eut Social Security taxes — and still has not come up with a party position on the plan.

Even if the Democrats had clear policies. Gephardt acknowledges that the chances of communicating them to the public are far worse than they would be if the Democrats had the White House as a megaphone. He and others have worked hard to get the Democtatic position known on everything from education to trade - and still the public says, "We

tion.

The public says. "We don't know where the Democrats stand."

The only time the Democrats have solved this conundrum of how to behave as an opposition party, while controlling both houses of Congress, was in the second Eisenhower administration. Lyndon Johnsn and Sam Rayburn, as congressional leaders, cooperated closely with Eisenhower, while allowing then-young legislators like Ed Muskie and John Brademas to push and promote a more progressive legislative agenda than they

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Those tideas, in turn, were polished and publicized by a government-in-exile of party bigwigs, operating through an adjunct to the Democratic National Committee called the Democratic Advisory Council, Those proposals became the raw material for John Kennedy's 1960 campaign to "get the country moving again."

Gephardt says that design won't work now, largely because the public is too skeptical of government to make palatable an updated agenda of heath, education and economic initiatives.

But that is deleatism. If Democrats don't make the case — every day in every way — for governmental activism, they default on the party's distinctive tradition. And they leave themselves vulnerable to defeat, not only in another presidential race but in the congressional election of 1992.

JACK ANDERSON Gander crash finding

Gander crash findings need to be disclosed

WASHINGTON — The inquiry into the worst peacetime military disaster in American history must be settled. Either the duct tape will be pried from the lips of those in government who hold this secret, or the issue will be forever consigned to silence.

It has been more than four years since the Dec. 12, 1985, crash of a military transport plane in Gander, Newfoundland, which killed 248 American soldiers. A shroud of secrecy

has kept the Canadian and U.S. governments from disclosing all they know about the tragedy.

about the tragedy.

Despite the fact that more than 100 members of Congress signed a petition to the White House last November asking for the investigation to be reopened, no hearings have been scheduled. Only a few lawmakers, such as Rep. Robin Talion. D-S.C., appear to have the fire in their stomachs to find out whether the plane was brought down by terrorists or just ice on the wings, as the official line goes.



There is strong evidence to bolster the theory that the plane was blown out of the sky by terrorists.

The answer may now be left to a small team of investigators from the General Accounting Office, which has been assigned to find out how well the Pentagon, FBI and National Transportation Safety Board handled the accident investiga tion. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., ordered the GAO investigation. So far, all the federal agencies that have dabbled in the Gander case claim they were only marginally in-volved in the accident investigation that was headed up by Canadians. U.S. officials have treated this disaster as if it was only worth a quick glance. The FBI is the most suspicious mute, keeping secret 200 of the 247 pages of its accident report. It now appears that the FBI will not even tell the GAO what is on those pages. The FBI has informed GAO investigators that they can look at some of the report if they agree not to use it in their findings.

When Congress gets the GAO report at the end of this month, the lawmakers will have to decide whether or not the Gander crash deserves more investigation.

As we have already reported, there is strong evidence to bolster the theory that the plane was blown out of the sky by terrorists. The flight was carrying American soldiers home from their peacekeeping duties in the Middle East. The incident happened at the height of President Reagan's arms-for-hostages deal with large

For starters, four of the nine members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board concluded in 1988 that the plane exploded because "fire broke out on board while the aircraft was in flight, possibly due to a detonation in the cargo department."

There is also growing attention being given to reports that six collin-sized boxes were loaded onto the plane when it left Cairo. A former Pentagon investigator told us that he has reason to believe the boxes may have carried bodies of American hostages and soldiers who died in a still-secret rescue mission in Lebanon.

The Canadian government is resisting pressure to hold a coroner's inquest into the deaths. A group calling itself "Families for the Truth About Gander" says that Newfoundland law required Canadian medical examiners to inspect the bodies at the crash site before they were turned over to the U.S. Army. But that didn't happen, Last Dec. 12, our associate Jim Lynch watched as about 100 family members of the victims huddled together in the cold for a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington. The event marked the fourth anniversary of the crash.

For these people, standing among the plain, white tombstones, the wounds are slow to heat

LETTERS

Cyclists: learn common sense, courtesy

I read in today's paper (Herald, March 5) about "No help here

On many incidents I have seen so many unsafe and careless actions by cyclisis:

1. They don't seem to realize they should keep on the right side of the pavement. 2. They should also have at least I rear-view mirror on their handle bar — better if two, then they would never have to turn their heads and take their vision from the front too long. 3. They should not ride bikes on sidewalks where pedestrians and handicap people must walk. 4. Anytime they turn onto another street, they should give a signal pointing right or left. 5. At all lights and stop signs they should approach with caution, and not jump in front of vehicles coming through. Bike schools could advise pupils to be careful everday. 6. Anyone riding a bike after dark should have lights.

There should be laws for biders similar to autos. Mishandling

of cycles can injure and kill same as autos... Many streets have storm newers at the curb and are seated much deeper than the surface of the pavement, when a cyclist

approaces one they must pull farther away from the curb. but they must give signal with left hand that they are doing so. If they have a mirror on the left handle bar and is aligned to traffice behind them, one quick glance can show if any vehicle

is approaching too close from rear.

All cyclists should wear some bright apparrel, they should have reflectors on bikes where possible predistrians must walk on left side of raod, facing approaching traffic, litt cyclists must keep on right sme as autos. I have seen so many on lest alde of road as pedestrians. I've seen many going at good speed with neither hand on handle bar.

My view: "See Mom, No hands! See Mom, No brains!"

Harry B. Osborne Sanford

Sanford's nickname is perfect

I have been reading the current discussion over changing the nickname of Sanford from "The Friendly City." The old nickname is accurate as I learned Feb. 26.

While driving my stepdaughter to work at about 8:30 a.m., my car died at the stoplight at 20th and Park. I sent my stepdaughter back to telephone our mechanic and undertook the job of directing traffic around the unmoving ear.

During the half hour it took for help to arrive, at least 25 people stopped to ask if they could help. One woman interrupted walking her dog to offer the use of her phone. If that display of friendliness and concer is impressive. I kept a mental note on my good samaritans. They wre about equally divided as to white and balck, make and female. They ranged In age from youthful to senior citizen. None of them knew me.

It was a heartwarming experience and showed that Sanford is "The Friendly City."

Marvin S. Davis Sanford

Citizens shouldn't pay for mall roads

As a very concerned citizen of Sanford and a native, I am Interested in what happens to our town and all its people.

It has always been a caring and friendly community and rightly deserves that name, but I cannot see putting the burden of \$6 million on all citizens. To declare that area a depressed and slum area to obtain bond money, that is an insult to the our city. It is such an expensive area very few people can afford it. This is to build new roads and repair roads to make an easy access to the mall, which will be located on SR 46 adjacent to 1-4 approach and exit which will be closed off.

It isn't up to a few city officials of city government to make the decision for us. The people should decide whether to take on this buse burden of \$6 million to be paid back with higher taxes and suit go, on for years. This involves all the people not just ones that our afford to py higher taxes. We are a progression town and area but a stagnate one! We should not build roads and make repairs for this mail. A large percentage

of our people are retired, living on limited income. Do you call this fair! Well, fair it isn't! Let the people decide! As far as tax money being pumped back is us it will take years

Rose Payne

Bicycle theft was hard lesson

before we realize it.

I would like to address this to the person who stole my daughter's Huffey 4-speed pink and purple girl's bike.

The bicycle was a Christmas present from us, her parents. She had picked it out herself. She was especially excited because she had been without a bike since hers had been stolen in Septmeber. Yes, we reminded her many times to put her bike away. She is a child and she forgot. Did that give you the right to walk practically up to our front door and take it?

I am not sure who I should feel sorrier for, you or my daughter. Needless to say she is crushed, but she has learned two valuable lessons — the hard way — that I'm sure she will not soon forget. What a shame for a child to have to learn so early that this world is full of thieves that she must stay one step ahead of it she is to hang on to her own belongings.

More important than that, I doubt she will ever be a thicf herself, for she has learned how awful it feels to have your most beloved possessions taken from you by a stranger for no apparent reason. She has learned how frustrating it is, and how vulnerable it makes you feel.

You, on the other hand, are either a child yourself, possibly not much older than my daughter, with no one to teach you right from wrong. No one to watch over you, to care where you are or what you are doing. Or you are an adult heartless

enough to steal from a child. No, no insurance company will cover the cost of the bike. And no, though we love her very much, we will not be able to

replace the bike very soon. And when we can replace it, will you or someone like you just be waiting to steal that one too? Jeana H. Pernestti

Sanford

Puppy's death teaches lesson

Klonie Jordan's editorial "Viewpoint" concerning the little puppy (Herald, March 4) brought tears to my eyes. I saw the little puppy at the Humane Society shelter the day after it was brought in. It was the most beautiful lovable little ball of life anyone could imagine. When I view irrational behavior towards another living creature such as this. I also am enraged with anger. But reaction contributes little to correcting the social situations which permit this to occur.

The first step is to establish a system of regulaton which requires all pets to be licensed and spaed or neutered unless a heavy fee is paid for a breeding permit...

Don't dump on Hidden Lakes residents

The City of Sanford Review Committee has accepted the recommendation of the City Engineer to oppose the proceeding for closing, vacating and abandoning the unpaved portion of Loch Low Drive.

While Casselberry and Seminole County Traffic Engineers are planning ways to stop shortcutting through neighborhoods. Sanford is doing the opposite.

It will be interesting to find out at the Public Hearing on March 26 if the City Commissioners will agree with their present Hidden Lake Subdivision constituents and approve the abandonment. Over 100 residents of Hidden Lake signed a petition to the city opposing the opening of Loch Low Dr.

It is not fair or appropriate to ever dump traffic in the middle of the community shortcutting from Lake Mary Blvd to Airport Blvd and vice versa by using Loch Low and Hidden Lake

Mary Tumin

Board advises county on children

Last year Seminole County commissioners Fred Streetman and Pat Warren Initiated an advisory board that has operated to review existing services for children and their families. The Commission on Children Advisory Board (CCAB) it to make recommendations to the County Commissioners roncerning additional services they deem necessary to meet the needs of children and their families in this county.

During May 1989. Dr. Jorge Deju, director of Health and Human Services, was assigned to provide staff support to the CCAB. The CCAB is comprised of 12 members: Five members appointed by the County Commissioners, five members appointed by Chambers of Commerce and two members representing county-wide organizations, the League of Women Voters and Seminole County League of Homeowners.

Current members representing districts are: Painela Poole, District 1: Naomi Wallace, District 2: Burton Bines, District 3: Judge Kenneth Leffler, District 4: and Mary Jane Brown, District 5. Members representing Chambers of Commerce are: Robert Falatie, Longwood/Winter Springs: Joseph Router, Lake Mary: Dick Van De Weide.



Greater Seminole: Dr. Vann Parker, Sanford; April Winchester, Oviedo. Evelyn Bales and Christine Christison represent the League of Women Voters and Seminole County League of Homeowners respectively.

Eight formal meetings have been held since CCAB began its work. At the February 1990 meeting Dr. Mercedes Carrido, senior physician with the Seminole County Public Health Unit described the delivery of Health Services in the County. Seminole County has one of the lowest infant mortality rates in Florida. This is attributable to a three phase model involving the heath unit, local obstetricians, Central Florida Regional Hospital and Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. The patient visits the Public Health

Unit and is referred to the obstetricatan and in time to the hospital. Agreements between the public health unit, local obstetrittelans. and the hospitals assure care through delivery for expectant mothers in need.

Seminole County Public Health Unit consels and tests for AIDS. Some of the other services provided are: Dental cleaning and limited dental procedures, immunizations. Medicaid clinic, WIC program isupplemental food for Women, Infants and Children at nutritional risk), a well-baby clinic, early periodic screening and diagnostic testing, and nurse of the day. Medication may be received from a pharmacy free of charge or at low cost.

Although many services are provided, Dr. Garrido noted that there are members of the community who do not meet the requirements for their services. Their income is marginal but renders them ineligible for Medicaid. Additionally, their jobs do not make health insurance available to them. This poses a problem, even though they may treat an ill child at the Public Health Unit, if the child requires additional testing or referral to a specialist there are practically no resources to serve them.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Kohl: man with a single-minded mission

By PATRICK MOSER

BONN, West Germany - After a week of harsh, controversial statements that outraged politictans at home and in foreign capitals, the government faces a tough challenge in trying to banish the specter of a mighty and arrogant unified Germany.

Yielding to mounting pressure. Chancellor Helmut Kohl backed down from his insistence that Poland renounce any claim for war reparations if it wants Germany to recognize its post-World War II border. German land was given to Poland after the war.

Despite the turnaround, West Germany's allies were left with a bitter aftertaste and may well wonder if Kohl's remark is not a sign of things to come.

Kohl had angered his foreign political friends earlier for failing to consult with them before presenting his plans for political and economic unification. Faced with national elections

in December, and more likely

than not the hope of eventually

becoming the first chancellor of

Kohl's aides react angrily to comparisons with Adolf Hitler's 1938 "Anschluss" of Austria, in which Nazi Germany swallowed the smaller state without a shot fired, but critics insist Kohl's plan amounts to little more than an outright annexation of East

a reunified Germany. Kohl obviously is determined to keep his electorate happy, even if it means alienating foreign powers and liberal coalition partners.

Although Kohl no longer links the potentially costly issue of reparations to recognition of the border, a statement he adopted with his coalition partners says West Germany assumes Poland will stick to a 1954 pledge not to seek any further reparations from a unified Germany.

West German taxpayers are well aware that the costs of reunification will be huge, chiefly the rehabilitation of East Germany's shattered economy. And they are aware, too, of the hooming threat of hundreds of

billions of dollars in reparation claims.

At the same time, Kohl appears intent on being remembered as the man who led the two German states to reunifica-

Dismissing opposition calls for restraint, Kohl is determined to move toward early unification. citing the massive exodus from East Germany as a reason to act quickly, before the East German infrastructure disintegrates completely.

And he has made it embarrassingly plain that he wants unity on his terms: the adoption of the West German currency, constitution and political system by East Germany.

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At a recent rally in support of conservative East German parties campaigning for March 18 elections. Kohi was at pains to tell about 25,000 people that there would be no "Fourth Reich" - a reference to Hitler's Third Reich.

In the past week, Kohl has been working a tough schedule. dealing with complex political issues at home and, as other West German politicians, stumping in East Germany, where the party political landscape closely reflects that of West Germany.

A strong showing in the ballot box by East German conservatives March 18 certainly would boost Kohl's chances of winning West German elections and heading a unified Germany.

Patrick Moser writes for United Press

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Anti-hunting movement gains ground

By ROBERT McMEILL

There is a one-sided struggle being waged over hunting.

There is a well-organized and well-financed legion of animal rights activists who are seeking legally and sometimes iflegally - to prohibit hunting on grounds it is wrong to kill an animal for sport.

Then there are the hunters themselves, an estimated 17.5 million in number, but with no national single-purpose organization aggressively promoting their interests.

This lopsided confrontation is generating calls from sportsmen across the country for hunters to unite and create an order of battle before they lose the war by default.

While anti-hunting zealots battle in the statchouses and courthouses - and in the field with harassment - hunters complain mostly to each other. Their apposition, such as it is, is mostly negative reaction; scattered and uncoordinated voices dealing with localized events.

future for sport hunting unless hunters find the means to educate infilions of disinterested Americans about the crucial role hunting has in wildlife management: to underscore the fact that hunters themselves provided the millions of dollars over the last century that saved a long list of animal species from probable extinction

How many people know, for instance, that sport hunters were the prime movers of legislation that outlawed the market hunting by professionals that was laying waste the duck and geese populations, just us had carller wiped out the buffato and passenger pigeon populations?

How many non-hunters know that if it had not been for sport hunters willing - even eager - to pay game management bills through license fees and special excise taxes many animal species would not have survived in this country? Deer, antelope, elk, wild turkey, elk, all would indeed be scarce today, maybe

paid for their salvation and propagation by funding state game departments. Ducks Unlimited, which for a

half century has been collecting money from hunters to save North America's duck and goose populations, cannot be a spokesman for all American liunters. Neither can Quall Unlimited, which does likewise for the bobwhite, the National Rifle Association nor any of the other sportsmen's groups dedicated to wildlife preservation or firearms legislation.

One organization that is devoted to hunters' rights is The Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, formed 12 years ago to protect the legal rights of hunters, fishermen and

The WLFA has taken an active role in helping individuals and groups across the country, particularly in aiding legislative lights against what it considers unfair laws. It was part of the non-existent, had hunters not successful opposition to

animal-rights forces that sought to ban fur garments in Aspen. Colo., in February, and it drafted the model law under which 35 states now expressly outlaw hunter harassment, which in many cases consists of fllegal interference with legitimate hunting activity.

Whether or not it is capable of organizing a nationwide prohunting movement is problematical. But T. Allan Wolfers, WLFA communications director, cites figures to indicate hunters can prevail if they will only wage an organized fight.

"Three percent of the population stopped the Victuam War. Maybe 15 percent of the American population are hunters. And include all the sportsmen 170 million, including fishermen) and you have a significant part of the population, enough to swing almost any valid issue or

"I am not pessimistic." Robert McNeill writes for United Press

Military's policy on gays is hypocritical

Military gay people made headlines recently. Two of them, Miriam Ben-Shalom and James M. Woodward, were in the news because the Supreme Court rejected their appeals to be allowed to continue to serve in the inflitury. For the third, Armistead Maupin, it is the

second time he's hit the news. The first time was almost 20 years ago, when he won a military commendation from then-President Richard Nixon. Now Maupin has been in People magazine because he's a best-selling author - and because he is gay. How fronte that Maupin should resurface

just at the time the Pentagon's "No Gays Allowed" policy is receiving so much publicity. Maupin might not have had to go to

Vietnam at all. He joined the Navy and volunteered for the war. Afterward, he returned as a civilian to help rebuild the war-torn country. Yet the Pentagon doesn't believe his tik

deserve the opportunity to serve their country: Ben-Shalom, a sergeant in the Army Reserve, has been forbidden to re-enlist because she is a lesbian: Woodward was booted from the Navy because he is a homosexual.

Set aside for the moment that these people are being discriminated against solely because of their sexual preference: I'm bewildered as to jest what the Pentagon is alraid of. Do they fear homosexuals may try to seduce heterosexual soldiers?



OPINION

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And if so, do they seriously believe homosexuals are going to be successful in that regard, or pose any threat, among the population of red-blooded, gung-hoheterosexuals the military has historically

In July 1988, the Marine Corps courtmartialed Sgt. Cheryl Jameson for engaging in a lesbian relationship with a former recruit. The attair did not happen while Jameson was training the recruit. The Marines sentenced her to a year in prison. then demoted and dishonorably discharged

In the same case, the Marines deprived another woman Marine of supplementary pay she was due as a drill instructor, and put a negative report in her file. This Marine, former Staff Sgt. Christine Rene Hilinski, had nothing to do with the lesblanincident; and during her 11 years as a Marine, she had received nothing but

outstanding evaluations.
Hilmski's crime? While testifying as a character witness for the defendant, she was asked by a prosecutor if she agreed with what Jameson had "done, what she has pled guilty to?" Hilinski answered that since the homosexual affair didn't happen while Jameson was training the recruit, she had no bad opinion of it.

You don't have to have an opinion of Jameson's actions to see the hypocrisy of a system that puts a female soldier in prison for making love to another woman, while shunning any responsibility for the actions of its male soldiers who have impregnated women and abandoned their children around the world.

And as regards the Pentagon's "No Gays" policy. I can only guess that those in charge have never known or worked with responsible gays who are credits to their jobs and communities. My experience with gays as friends, acquaintances and co-workers has been so positive, all I can think is that

Uncle Sam should be so Incky. Perhaps a government so blind doesn't deserve to benefit from the talents of the many high-quality people, who happen to be gay, who would like to serve it. Trouble is, it is their right as American citizens to serve in their country's military. It's time that either the Supreme Court or the Congress makes sure that right is respected.

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High-tech telescope opens a new era in star-gazing

United Press International

LA SILLA MOUNTAIN. Chile - Astronomers have begun a new era to searching the heavens, using a high-tech telescope whose imprecedented. consistently sharp images may open the way for a glimpse at the beginning of time.

Perched atop La Silla Mountain in Atacama Desert of northern Chile, the European Southern Observatory's New Technology Telescope is being trimpeted by its builders as the best optical instrument of its size in the world.

in diameter, began regular operations in January and is producing "the best images ever taken on this mountain and probably the best ever." said observatory director Daniel Holstadt.

Jorge Melnie, the observatory's science director also proclamicd the deep space images "the best ever taken - wonderful.

Although a formulable telescope in its own right, the New Technology Telescope is actually just the forerunner of an even more ambitions project to erect the world's largest optical telescope by the end of the century. tour separate 26 foot (8 meter) telescopes that, acting together, will be equivalent to a 53-foot (16-ineter) imirror. It will allow scientists to peer billions of light years beyond the capabilities of current telescopes.

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You can expect to see the creation of the nurverse far earlier." said French astronomer Patrice Bouchet, a stall scientist at the observatory.

Telescopes now in use allow scientists to observe stars and other light-emitting objects about 4 billion light years from Earth, Bouchet

back to about 10 billion light years — far closer to the cosmic "big bang" thought to have created the

universe about 15 billion years ago. At 10 billion light years, "you start really to be at the age of the creation," Bouchet said. One light vear - the distance light travels in a year equals about 6 trillion miles.

The New Technology Telescope inaugurates several advances that will be incorporated in the

Very Large Telescope The most important is the relatively lightweigh

11 M-foot (3.5 meter) "Zerodur" intrior



Seeing eye dragon

NBA basketball team, was on hand for a special program at Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford. The program, sponsored. stresses the importance of eye safety and sight preservation.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Stuff, the Magic Dragon, The official mascot of the Orlando Magic - by the Florida Eye Clinic in Albamonte Springs is a traveling show that visits central Florida schools throughout the school year and

Saucer watchers: New Hampshire is UFO haven

United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - New Hampshire, the state whose early bird primary attracts presidential candidates like honey draws flies, also seems a popular. destination for extraterrestials.

UFO investigators have been checking out reports of flying saucers, whirling thingamajigs and soaring pie plates in the Granite State's skies since at least 1932.

In the past year, reports of UFO sightings here have been mounting at a pace similar to the massive wave of reports in the 1960s, says Peter Geremia, state director of the Mutual UFO Network, or MUFON, Gereintasays the state's noted UFO cases and continuing activity rank it No. 1 in the nation among some investigators for extraterrestial close encounters.

"I made it that way," jokes Betty Hill, 70, a retired Portsmouth child welfare worker whose tale of a Sept. 19, 1961 experience with aliens on a lonely road in the White Mountains made headlines around the world

At the time. Hill and her late husband. Barney, said they were abducted by humanoids from a "huge spaceship with two red lights" one terrilying night as they drove home from a visit to Montreal.

The Hills said they were questioned about life on Earth and were medically tested during a two-hour interrogation by an alien leader who communicated either verbally or telepathically.

and told they would not re member their experience. They said it was only after undergoing hypnotic therapy by a Bostor psychiatrist that they recalled the incident. Their interrupter Journey was unveiled in October 1965 by the Boston Traveler newspaper.

A month earlier. New Hampshire's seacoast region nearly was panicked after three people, two of them Exeter Police officers, reported seeing a 90-foot diameter glowing rec disk over a farm. "The Incidenat Exeter" on Sept. 3, 1965, later detailed by Connecticut author John Fuller, touched off a massive wave of sightings across the nation

Dozens of New Hampshire cases swell the sighting notebooks that Hill and others have compiled over the last 25 years. They range from a mysterious object that allegedly fell into a frozen farm pond ir Wakefield in 1977 and was retrieved by a military unit. to the Oct. 4, 1984 siting of a metallic craft a policeman saw soaring over Keene.

"UFOs are old hat here. We've had them here since 1932 when what folks called 'thingamapgs.' balls of fire and imetal preplates' were spotted in Exeter and Hillsboro," Hill said, "It's getting so that the only people who report UFOs are newcom-

Geremia, who leads MUFON's 25 members in New Hampshire, said sittings seem to follow cycles. "We have had more The Hills said they were re-turned to the ear by the aliens—seen in 10 years." he said. activity in the last year than I've

BOOK REVIEWS

More ideas rarely discussed

The Message to the Planet By Iris Murdoch (Viking, 563 pp., \$22.95)

Often at the center of Ins Murdoch's betion Is a shadowy character who may be either an evil gentus or brilliant benefactor, but whose thinking, according to those around him, will change the world.

Such is the case in "The Message to the Planet," Murdoch's 24th novel

Marcus Vallar, a mathematical prodigy and recluse, is brought to center stage in a dramatic scene in which he seemingly resurrects an Irish poet. Patrick Feriman, who may have died because of a curse from Marcus.

Marcus, his daughter frina and his disciple-acolyte Alfred Ludens make up one of the major strands in Murdoch's braid of a story.

Ludens believes totally in the gentus of Marcus, prodding him to produce what he believes Marcus capable of - a metaphysical truth that will change the world-

A second major strand involves painter Jack Sheerwater, who learned his manner from Marcus, his wife Franca and his mistress Alison, who are seeking to torge an open honest menage a trois. Some of the best passages in the novel involve Franca's working through her love for Jack even as she deals with jealousy and rage.

In characteristic fashion - heavy on long passages of uninterrupted conversation that really constitute philosophizing - Mondoch manipulates her characters through circumstances that serve more as stage props than dramatic events to a denouement

Simplifying what a Murdoch novel is about Is never easy. Mostly it is a play of ideas, an argument over what constitutes the good, the true, the beautiful, the conflict of action and contemplation: the nature of love in a universe of accident and a world without God. Brooding behind these ideas in "The

Message to the Planet" is the question of the Holocaust and whether any language, any thought can encompass the reality the meaning of that evil-The sheer lorce of Murdoch's intellect is

hypnotic and she makes one care about these often paper-thin people who live more as representations of ideas. She also needs a good editor. Neither ideanor plot can sustain the 563 pages of this

book. But there is still, as usual, the pleasure. of reading a story that provokes thought onideas rarely discussed.

Happy Talk: Confessions of a TV Newsman By Fred Grabam [Norton, 342 pp., 819.95]

While much has been written about the decline of the network news shows. Fred Graham, CBS's long time legal correspondent. has given the said story a personal touch in Happy Talk Confessions of a TV Newsman

Graham was let go by CBS in March 1987 as part of a massive wave of layoffs designed to cuteosts

"We had signed on to be journalists," he writes of his years at CBS, and they had changed the rules on us, in mid-career. When the driving purpose shifted from informing the public to inflating the ratings, those of us who had come there under different principles left betraved

However, his years as a network correspondent covering the law and the Supreme Court and as a reporter at The New York Times did not aremare from for how toneradosing Is practiced on local television.

Graham had seen the end of his career with CBS coming and had been negotiating to return to his hometown of Nashville to become the local anchor for WKRN, the station with the lowest ratings for its news.

His return introduced him to such staples of some local TV as sweeps weeks with stories about satanism and sex-crazed nurs, coworkers hired for looks not brains and and the ever-present happy talk.

Graham did not survive as a local anchor. His story is well written, captivating and told with humor. It also sheds much light on the medium that gives most people their news

Burn Marke By Sara Paretaky (Delacorte, 340 pp., \$17.95)

It isn't necessary to be lamiliar with workings of Chicago pointies to enjoy Sara Paretsky's yarns, but it does add to one's enjoyment of the mysteries she writes

This is Paretsky's sixth book starring V.I. Warshawski, the able, no-nonsense, tough female private detective who also ably uses her lemininity to solve cases, "Burn Marks" is a mixture of arson, bribery, politics and family ties that pull Warshawski in different directions

Warshawski seems to be always in motion and often frustrated or upset at events and people around her. Paretsky whirls the story rapidly along with an occasional stop for a romantic interlude or for VI, to lean on the comforting maternal shoulder of her physician

The case is not overly complex, but in getting to the solution. Paretsky again provides some wonderful characters and a lot of the flavor of a colorful city

The Serpent's Mark By Robert Duncan (St. Martin's, 289 pp., \$18.95)

This chilling cat and mouse novel teatracs Peter Stein, a former New York City detective known as the immuster can her, for his ability to track psychotic killers.

After one killer weatly takes his life, he heads for the serenity of West Varginia. But one monster can't let little be and Stem is longed into a showdown that threatens everything he

The Serpent's Mark is intriguing and captivating. It puts the reader into the mind of the psychotic killer. A first rate chiller.

Civil rights march commemorated; activists insist struggle isn't over

United Press International

SELMA Ala - Civil rights activists complete a rechartment of the 1965. Schna to Montgomery, march this weekend, convinced that after a quarter-century they have not yet won their struggle

They know that tederal civil rights laws have not signific simply because he was a convesouth changed the economic intent choice, such as this one ne central. Matama

The 27 000 Selmans are locked in a racially divisive and mercasingly bitter light for con-4 of of their public schools.

Science 50 miles west of Montgomery. Alabama's capital. is the heart of the Black Helt, so mountd because of its rich black

Although blacks comprise 52 percent of Schna's population. alox are a 15 manority on the school board, which is appointed. hy the 11 member City Conneil. when whites hold a one-vote.

focal civil rights leaders con 6 nd the board's decision to hie the black school superintendent was tarrally based. They one nazed demonstrations that closed the schools, which are 70. percent black for five days. The National Guard was called in tore apendle in

The dispute married the silver anniversals commemoration of the historic profests, highlighted hy the recense timent of the

March 7, 1965 "Bloody Sunday" assault on civil rights marchers.

In that atrocity. Alabama state troopers assaulted the demonstrators, firing fear-gas

cannisters and swinging fully clubs. They were backed up by a mounted posse of vigilantes armed with bullwhips and cattle

Baseball

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power and social order in towns. He was there, already in the building, next door to the commissioner's office. The owners

gave him the job in hopes of being able to keep him behind closed doors and hiding him from the media until they could find a real commissioner. They didn't want labor negotiations to drag on this long. The longer it takes, the greater the chance that Vincent will say or do

something stupid. There's your first problem. No leadership at the highest level of the game. Glamatti's tenure was little more than a useless 'hit man' legacy and Vincent is just not qualified for the job, plain

On the players' side of the coin, it's somewhat humorous to see 700 guys who spit tobacco. nuice on each other's shoelaces and scratch themselves on national television gather around Febr and try to negotiate a contract against team owners who eat little people like baseball olayers for breakfast.

What makes Orel Hershiser a qualified baseball contract negoflator? He's a baby-faced,

washed-out pitcher who can't make it in the real world, just like most of the rest of the members of the players union. If these down had to get real lobs to make a living, chances are most of them would starve. Hershiser is there because he knows if baseball stops, his big salary stops. And what would he do for a living if he couldn't play hasehall?

Good question. He's probably qualified as a dish-washer, or street sweeper or maybe has the potential of managing a car wash. But without baseball, the players are nothing, nobodies. Just another number on an unemployment check.

The players need the owners more than the owners need the players.

There comes a time when enough is enough.

Nobody is worth \$3 million dollars a year, regardless of the Job or the talents.

So to the owners I say let the players cat cake, leave the camps and the stadiums locked and let's see how these glory boys make it in the real world.

Besides, there's too many good basketball games in March and April to miss watching millionaires ground out to third

Coffee-

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Furthermore at said "coffee. and tea drinking are associated. with concomitant behaviors. rectain dictary habits.

Available studies do not permit any conclusion about carcinogenic effects of caffeine, the statement said.

Approximately 1.5 billion sups of coffee are drunk every. continued. The most roffer perperson is drank in the Nordic countries when people drink tom five eigeraday

More than 5 million tons are produced attimaty in some 50. coffee growing nations and coffor is a second only to oil ininternational commerce. Alberton concerns about to drinking sub-extra drinking beautiful can have Tea by

major consequences for public health and the world economy."

The experts evaluated "a very large number" of studies into such as eiganetic smoking and coffee drinking in various countries, the statement said. continuing in part.

Different results were obtained for cancers at different body sites, but studies of bladder cancer provided little evidence that the occurrence of cancer at day throughout the world," it this site may be related to coffee drinking

"On the other hand, there was an indication that coffee may protect against cancer of the colon and rectum. In between these two poles, the risk for breast cancer was shown remarkably consistently to have no association with coffee

Tea is at present the insot

popular beverage in the world (but) perhaps because of its widespread use it has been difficult to study the effects. The Working Group was unable to classify tea with regard to its carcinogenity to humans. One interesting observation, however, was that the risk for cancer of the esophagus appeared to be increased in populations who drink their tea very hot, as in the Caspian littoral:

This linding was of particular interest since mate is also associated with esophagal cancer when drunk very hot as it is in those parts of South America where the epidemiological studies available were carried out. The results of a study in progress in Paraguay, where mate is drunk cold, is awaited with interest