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Pats win in overtime

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It took five innings past regulation for Lake Brantley to pull out a 3-2 girls softball win over Oviedo and Improve to 9-2, 5-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Oviedo falls to 10-3 and 4-1.

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SCC loses 13-11 to VCC

SANFORD - The horschide was flying Tuesday as Valencia Community College held on for a 13-11 Mid-Florida Conference baseball victory over the Seminale Community College Raiders at SCC.

The two teams used eight pitchers in an effort to stop the offensive fireoworks as the clubs combined for 27 hits, including nine for extra bases. Four of the extra base hits were home

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All safe after emergency landing

ATLANTA - After experiencing hydraulic problems on takeoff, an Eastern Airlines DC-9 with 56 people aboard made a safe emergency landing at Hartsfield International Airport Tuesday night. The flight was bound for Tallahassee. Fla. No one was injured and there was no fire when the DC-9 landed in a shower of sparks about 10:40 p.m., authorities said.

Space program receives lift

CAPE CANAVERAL - America's infant space program received a boost this morning when a Titan 3 rocket boosted a high-power \$140 million communications satellite into orbit after a spectacular morning blastoff. The \$130 million 1.5 million pound rocket, carrying the second of a new breed of high-speed radio relay stations capable of handling 120,000 telephone calls at once, thundered to life at 6:53 a.m.

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Publix store robbed

CASSELBERRY - Three armed robbers apparently stripped off a top layer of their clothes as they fled the scene of a 10 p.m. Monday robbery of a Publix store in Casseiberry.

Casselberry Detective Lynn Cambre said the gang may be the same that hit two Orange County stores Feb. 25 and March 2.

In the Casselberry case at Publix in Casselberry Collection, U.S. Highway 17-92, the armed men entered at closing time when 15 workers were present. The workers were ordered to the floor and a woman and a man were assaulted and their personal cash stole, Cambre said.

Two of the robbers confronted the store manager in his office and from the safe stole an undisclosed amount of cash. As the robbers fled out a a back door. Cambre said they discarded skimasks, additional clothing and a sawed off shotgun. Police consider the suspects dangerous and suspect they may strike again.

Chamber supports mall road plan

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board of directors Tuesday voted 18-to-1 to endorse the City of Sanford's decision to help the developer of a regional mail pay for mail roads with property taxes generated from

the development.

Before the board vote, City Manager Frank Faison gave a presentation on the \$100 million mall planned for Interstate-4 and State Road 48. The city commission Monday annexed the property and gave support of a plan to float \$6.2 million in bonds for developer Melvin Simon & Associates to pay for new roads and road improvements needed to accommodate the

Bette Gramkow was the only chamber director to vote against the endorsement.

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Sunny, warm, suntanny



Sunny and warm today with a high in the low to mid 80s. Fair tonight and warm again tomorrow

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ACLU, SCC go to war



Tuesday's meeting drew a large crowd, a lot of noise, and no peace treaty.

Get-together to discuss film flops; but several people get in on the act

By VICKI Decoral Herald staff writer

SANFORD - "Let the games begin."

At about half past midnight this morning, it was with those words that Richard Wilson, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, marshalled the forces for legal battle against the board of trustees of Seminole Community College.

Following a four-and-one-half hour meeting at which the board of trustees failed to take any action and even had trouble making a decision on the location of the meeting. Wilson promised to file a lawsuit "within a month" on behalf of those members of the Central Florida community who were displeased with past actions of the board.

Last night's meeting was anything but subdued. A gentleman, bound and gagged stood shackled in

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COMMENTARY

More controversy could be on the way

BY DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer**

When Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ" was released to the public in 1988, it caused a furor in the religious world, bringing fundamentalists pickets to movie theaters and raising the spectre of censorhstp, anti-Semitism and

Some people think "The Handmaid's Tale," the film version of Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood's dystopian novel just now reaching theaters, may spark an equivalent reaction

(The film may soon be seen at area theaters, Renee Dwyer, who books films at Englan Theater in Maitland, said she is pursuing a contract on "The Hundmaid's Tale."1

To date, however, reaction to the chilling. cautionary tale has been muted and the reasons why may be instructive.

First and foremost may be the changed religious and political climate.

The Last Temptation," which was based on a movel by Nikos Kazantzakis, was released near the height of the political activism of the theologically Bee More, Page 5A



ACLU attorney Richard Wilson

Countywide two-clerk ordinance

Board OKs proposal; says it will save lives

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - By May 15, every convenience store, gasoline station and many other stores open past 9 p.m. in Seminole County may be required to have either two clerks on duty or to enclose their single clerk behind a bullet proof enclosure.

Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a countywide "two-clerk" ordinance Tuesday night, saying it may not eliminate robberies but hopefully will save lives.

The ordinance will be in effect in all cities that do not have similar late night clerk protections such as Sanford and Lake Mary. Longwood will consider its own two-clerk ordinance March 19.

Seminole County cities may either pass similar laws or choose to "opt out" of the requirements all together, thereby volding the county ordinance.

The ordinance would apply to many other stores, including video tape rental stores, but not restaurants or stores in shopping centers where most other stores are also open past 9 p.m.

'If it will save one life or many lives, it will be worth it," said commissioner Jennifer Kelley, who

sought the legislation in December. The ordinance has been sought by clerks and their supporters in an effort to provide more security to late-night workers. Many retail robberies and assaults occur late at night when there are few customers in the stores, law enforcement officials have said.

I think you are being leaders right now with this ordinance," said Sylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobile Service Station. "We can't build a fortress around these stores and stop crime. But if we can stop one or two or more robbertes, it is worth it."

But many store owners and their representatives oppose the requirements, saying they will be costly and ineffective.

"We think the ordinance is very good and will be effective with one exception," said John Pearman, president of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida, "And that exception is the two-clerk, bulletproof enclosure option. The figures show that will be ineffective. See Ordinance, Page 5A

Agents reap \$300,000 worth of marijuana



CCIB agents gather marijuana plants from this greenhouse in Paola where two people were arrested during a Tuesday raid. More than \$300,000 worth of plants were confiscated.

By SUSAN LODEN dereid stall writer

PAOEA - A 39-year-old man was arrested for the second time in three years Tuesday when drug agents raided an elaborate marijuana greenhouse at his residence and confiscated pot estimated at \$300,000.

This time, 148 pot plants from two to three-feet fall were selzed from the property of Wayne Lorance, 5050 Orange Blvd., Paola, west of Sanford and north of Lake Mary.

City-County Investigative Bureau agents first raided Lorance's house in May 1987. when 200 mature marijuana plants valued at \$200,000 were found. CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said. At maturity. Eslinger estimated the value of the current crop at \$300,000. In the Tuesday raid, both

Lorance and his girlfriend, Bonnie Hourtham, 33, were charged with cultivation and possession of more than 20 grams of martjuana. They were arrested after the raid on their house at about 10 p.m. Their two-year-old son, who was at the scene, was entrusted to grandparents when the couple was iailed, Eslinger said.

CCIB and federal Drug Enforcement Agency agents kicked their way in through the front door of Lorance's rural house, "We forced entry. He wouldn't respond See Marijuana, Page 5A

Lake Mary gets unexpected vote of support from county in controversy over utility lines

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

LARE MARY - Proponents of burying utility lines in this city won the support of an opponent in a surprise

turn of events Tuesday night.

Seminole County commissioners, meeting in Sanford. reversed themselves and voted 5-0 to support Lake Mary's effort to force Flortda Power Corp. to bury their power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard. In December, the county commission had voted 3-2 against burying See Lines, Page 2A

Lake Mary recycling program sets good example for county

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Since residents began recycling newspapers, glass, plastic, and aluminum five months ago, statistics project that 2.225 40-year-old trees have not been

Bob Hyres, division manager for Western Waste Industries, said in a typical month his crew picks up 52,000 pounds of newspaper.

16,000 pounds of glass, 1,800 pounds of plastic, and 1,400 pounds of aluminum in Lake Mary alone, That's 71,200 pounds a month out of Lake Mary, and all of it is recycled." he said.

Lake Mary is the first city in Seminole County to recycle trash. Hyres said, But the trend is growing. By 1992, the State of Florida will require all communities to isolate yard trash. "Grass clippings.

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RECYCLED According to officials with Western Waste Industries, a typical month produces the following amount of recyclable material from the Lake Mary NEWSPAPERS 20 000 GLASS 16,000 lbs. **PLASTICS** .1.200 lbs. ALUMINUM

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Broward tax hike loses at polls

FORT LAUDERDALE - Broward County voters soundly rejected a 1-cent hike in the county's 6-cent sales tax Tuesday. while granting adult communities the right to bur those under

The tax proposal failed by a margin of more than 3-to-1. according to figures released by county election officials

With 100 percent of the county's 537 precincts reporting, the tax measure was spurned by a vote of 125,785 to 40,073 in favor, officials said.

County officials had asked that the 1-cent tax increase be collected for at least 15 years, and predicted it would raise \$3 billion for county and city public works projects.

County voters were also asked to decide whether Broward's adult communities should be allowed to bar people under 55. The majority said they should.

The measure passed by a vote of 96.876 to 64.383, officials

Construction starts on Miami Beach hotel

MIAMI BEACH — Ground was broken Tuesday on the first luxury hotel to be built in Miami Beach since 1988. a \$34 million American-Japanese venture.

The 23-story, 188-room structure, expected to be ready for occupancy in November 1991, is being built by All Nippon Airways of Japan and Carolyn Properties 1 of Miami. The airline's ANA Enterprises division will also operate the hotel.

Officials said it will bring about 900 new jobs to Miami Beach and should help to promote tourism.

The hotel will contain some rooms decorated in traditional Japanese style, including tatami mats on the floor and painted screens instead of interior walls.

Another feature of the hotel will be a 105-foot waterfall in a traditional Japanese garden.

Tropicana offers drug-free program grants

BRADENTON — Tropicana Products Inc. is offering \$150,000 in matching grants to Florida chambers of commerce that start drug-free workplace programs, an official said Tuesday.
"We are convinced that the chambers of commerce are the

best-positioned resources available to help the small- and medium-sized businesses start drug-free programs within their companies," said Martin Gutfreund, vice president of ad-

The Bradenton juice company will give \$10,000 each to 15 local chambers, and another \$25,000 to the state Chamber of Commerce to assist those chambers in starting their own programs, said Robert Soran. Tropicana's chief executive.

"We're hoping that eventually other major companies get involved with the program," Gutfreund said.

Chairman of the Governor's Select Committee on Workplace

2000, Soran said it's not enough to "just say no" to drugs. "We must say 'yes' to a drug-free workplace program. We must set an example," he said.

Shaw to become first black chief justice

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw was elected by his six colleagues Tuesday to become chief justice of the court, the first black to ever achieve that poet.

Shaw, 59, will serve a two-year term beginning in July. A former public defender and prosecutor from Jacksonville who has also served as a state appeals court judge, he has been a justice since January 1983.

As chief justice. Shaw will preside at all court proceedings and in responsible for oversering its caseload. The chief justice is also the chief administrative officer of the waterwide judicial systems.

Gov. Bob Martinez praised the election of Shaw, calling it "a testament to the progress Florida has made over the years in providing equal opportunity for all its citizens.

Joseph W. Hatchett, who was appointed to the court in 1975 by then-Gov. Reubin Askew, was the state's first black justice. He resigned in 1979 to accept a federal appointment and never served as the court's chief justice.

Many TED violations go unfined

ST. PETERSBURG — Most shrimpers who have violated the controversial turtle-excluder law have not been fined, a National Marine Fisheries Service report shows.

Statistics released this week by the southeast regional office of the NMFS show that of 862 shrimp boat boardings by the Coast Guard since the federal law's inception last year, 251 were found

Of those violations, only 28 have resulted in citations against the owners or masters of the boats, and only two of those citations have been settled.

Gene Proulx, who heads the regional enforcement division of the NMFS, said his group is coordinating efforts to enforce the regulations along the Gulf Coast and up the Atlantic Coast as far

Officials handed out 188 written warnings that carry no penalty, 18 cases were dismissed for lack of evidence and the others are pending. Proulx said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Titan 3 thunders into space

Commercial rocket carries hi-tech communications satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL - A Titan rocket boosted a high-power \$140 million communications satellite into orbit Wednesday after a spectacular morning blastoff marking another major step for America's infant com-

mercial space program.

The \$130 million 1.5 million-pound rocket, carrying the second of a new breed of highspeed radio relay stations capa-ble of handling 120,000 telephone calls at once, thundered to Me at 6:53 a.m.

The Titan 3, rumbling through a partly cloudy dawn sky atop twin jets of incandescent flame on only its second commercial flight, arced east over the Atlantic Ocean in a flight visible for hundreds of miles. It was

three minutes and 31 accords late in taking off because of a minor glitch with radio telemetry equipment.

Two minutes after liftoff, the boosters were jettisoned and about eight minutes after that. the rocket's second stage, carrying the intelest 6 satellite, was

in its planned preliminary orbit.
It was only the second flight of a Titan 3, built by Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver, and another important milestone for the post-Challenger commercial space program, struggling to win a share of the international unmanned launch market dominated by the European space program.

The customer for the mission was the International Telecommunications Satellite

non-profit consortium of 118 member nations that owns the Intelact 6 relay station, built by Hughes Afreraft Co. of El Segundo, Calif.

The flight plan called for the four-story-tall satellite, shaped like a giant oil drum to be pushed away from the silan 3's record stage 25 minutes after liftoff into an egg-shaped orbit with a low point of about 109 miles and a high point of 247

was scheduled to fire one hour and 10 minutes after takeoff to boost the craft's altitude, and a series of liquid-fueled motor firings was planned later to circularize the orbit at a final altitude of about 22,300 miles.

If all goes well, the satellite will be checked out and on station 6 satellites are the most powerful over the Atlantic Ocean equator such communications stations by May 26. relaying television ever built for non-government and telephone signals between service.

States, Central and South

Coming just 20 days after a spectacular explosion Feb. 22 that grounded the European Ariane rocket program, Wednesday's launch took on added significance as America's post-Challenger commercial space program continues its struggle to win a share of the

international launch market. Frederick Ormsby, Intelest spacecraft mission director, said the organization paid \$700 million for five intelest 6 spacecraft An on-board solid-fuel booster and that the total cost of Wednesday's launch came to about \$270 million, including the price of the Titan 3 and other launch services.

With an expected lifetime of more than 13 years, the Intelnat such communications stations

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Last night, county commissioners predicated their renewed support on the condition that Lake Mary officials agree to take the lead in any legal challenge from FPC and share the cost of any judicial award, should they

For the four Lake Mary commissioners present at the county meeting Tuesday night, that was a condition they are ready to accept. Burying power and other utility lines was a key aspect of the Lake Mary Boulevard "gate-way" beautification planadopted by Lake Mary and the county last year.

Galeway supporters said no matter how much landscaping is done along the road, overhead wires will be ugly and defeat the beautification effort.

"It's fair," Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said. "It shows we're together on our position. It's not only the citizens of Lake Mary that will be held accountable."

"It's a fair compromise," said Lake Mary commissioner Paul Tremel, responsible for turning three reluctant county commisstoners to the city's side.

"I'm extremely glad they made a decision to proceed with the plan with buried power mes, said city commissioner Tom Mahoney. "They placed the the city and county had the

risk burden on us and considering our counsel and the county's attorney has said we'll win, that's a risk I'm willing to

"We've reached a win-win compromise," said city commissioner David Mesior.

Three county commissioners - Sandra Glenn, Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley - had balked in December at forcing FPC to bury the power lines in December out of fear Seminole County revenues would have to pay the cost, estimated at \$1.4 million by FPC.

The three county commissioners in December approved ordering FPC to run their lines along taller, wider-spaced "hybrid" poles on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard — inside Lake Mary city limits.

But commissioners Bob Sturm and Fred Streetman had argued the cost would be paid by FPC customers, whether in Lake Mary, the county or the entire state. PPC officials have said they would sue the city and the county if they are required to either place their lines underground or on the hybrid poles because of the additional expense involved.

Despite assurances from Lake Mary attorney Ned Julian and

placed underground, the three commissioners were still reluctant to do so Tuesday night until Tremel made the following argument — do it now or never do it all anywhere in the county.

Warren said it would not be fair to face legal expenses and possibly a \$1.4 million bill for one road unless utility wires along all roads in the county were buried as well. She said because the "Green Penny" gasoline tax pegged for beautification failed in November, the county didn't have enough money to pay to have utility lines along all roadways in the county "undergrounded."

"Every one of you said you supported undergrounding of utilities somewhere," Tremel said. "If the commission does not support the city effort to bury utility lines. It is saying it won't bury lines anywhere.
"Lake Mary Boulevard is the

first road to come before you. We're saying let's do it now. because if you walt until some other road comes along it will be the same issue — it won't be any different. The issues will be the same as they are now."

Warren offered to make the motion to tell FPC that the commission supports under-County Attorney Bob McMillan grounding, but would wait until have the city and county had the July when a Florida Public ary.

authority to require the lines be Service Commission report on the costs of undergrounding is

> Randy Morris, chairman of the committee that drafted the boulevard's gateway plan, said the FPC study would show cost savings by undergrounding. only the cost if power lines throughout the state were buried.

. Commission chairman Glenn surrendered her gavel — re-quired for the chairman to make a motion - and suggested the city pick up the major legal expenses of the legal challenge with county legal staff assisting. Julian said the city is preparing to hire an attorney to defend their cause in courts and before the PSC. Glenn continued: should the courts determine FPC customers should not pay the costs, the county and city would share the cost of burying the lines equally if Lake Mary approves the compromise.

Commissioners voted 5-0 for the motion.

County engineer Jerry Mc-Collum said if Lake Mary approves the compromise, he is ready to notify FPC to prepare to bury their lines within two weeks. McCollum said the final design plans to widen Lake Mary Boulevard from two to six lanes have been complete since Janu-

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'That's not snoring, I have asthma' says jail clerk accused of sleeping on the job

United Press International

TAMPA - A tail clerk accused of alceping on the job and making snoring sounds that were captured on a videotape of a drunken driving suspect has erased the recording to blot out the embarrassing noises, officials say.

Beverly Gray, a technician at the Central Breath Testing Unit at Hillsborough County Jail, denied dozing on duty and blamed the nasal noises on her asthma, an internal investigation report released Monday said.

Gray said she did not intentionally erase the tape of a drunken driving suspect undergoing routine tests to determine alcohol consumption.

But Sheriff Walter Heinrich ruled she violated policy by handling evidence, the records say.

The suspect was videotaped during the midnight shift Nov. 19 by another technician. Adiela Palacios, who administered the tests while Deputy Michelle Simmons watched. records show.

Palacios and the deputy both told investigators that Gray was sleeping and snoring. according to records.

And the snoring was so loud and distracting. the deputy told investigators, that she stuttered and lost her place while reading to the suspect the instructions for the breath test.

Atlantis returns to Cape

UPI Report

CAPE CANAVERAL -The shuttle Atlantia, boited to the back of a 747 jumbo jet, returned to the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday after a delayed two-day trip from California,

Next up for NASA: launch of the shuttle Dis-covery April 12 to ferry into orbit the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

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OTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fanlasy 5 game were 16, 8,

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Loltery CASH 3 game was

☐Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bel, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1

Soutor a 50-cent bet, \$150 on \$1.

□ Box 6 (numbers in any order):
\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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

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LOCAL PORECAST

Today...Sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s. East winds at 5 to 10 mph.

the mid 60s and a light wind. Tomorrow...Partly sunny with a high in the low to mid 80s and

Extended outlook ... Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the low 60s and

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high in the low to mid 80s.

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BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I to 11/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 69 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

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SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:55 March

a.m., 7:25 p.m.; Maj. 12:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:33 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3:34 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:38 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; lows, 3:39 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:15 p.m.;

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind cast 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Isolated showers south part.

lows, 3:54 a.m., 4:11 p.m.

Tonight and Wednesday night...wind east to southeast 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. A few showers south

STATISTICS

BUNDAY

Sunny 88-72

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

MONDAY

PtlyCldy 87-70

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

today was 73 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Tuesday's high......82 Barometric pressure.30.11 □Relative humidity....71 pct □Winds.....Southeast, 9 mph Tomorrow's sunrise....6:35

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POLICE BRIEFS

Robbery reported at motel

FERN PARK — Tommy Lewis Bell. 22. of 203 Yale Drive. Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed by three armed men at his Fern Park Motel room at

Bell said he opened the door to his room at the motel at 7340 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, because he thought his girlfriend was outside. Three men pushed past him. One brandished a gun. The robbers took \$375 from Bell before fleeing, a sheriff's

Wife reports hit with spoon

WINTER SPRINGS - A man who allegedly hit his wife with a metal spoon and cursed her and Winter Springs police is charged with battery-apouse abuse and disorderly conduct.
Ronald Michael Young Jr., 22, 1504-600 Northern Way. Winter Springs, was arrested at home at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

OJeffry Wayne Smith. 26, 381 Brittany Circle, Casselberry. was arrested at 10:54 p.m. Tuesday after his car ran a red light in Lake Mary. He was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard and also charged with resisting arrest both with and without violence after reportedly struggling with police.

•Juan Delgado, 31, 540 State Road 434 auties 54 and 4. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday on State Road 436 Altamonte Springs after a traffic stop. Police reported he was driving a car stolen in Connecticut, and he was also charged with grand theft auto.

• Steven Wayne Tyler, 21, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday after is truck was clocked traveling 55 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

School board forms business committee to help build schools

By VICEI DeSCRIPE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Since the Seminole County School Board falled to convince voters to pass their \$520 million bond issue, they are scrambling for ways to accommdate the 27,000 new students expected to flood the district before the end of the decade. Yesterday, they took emergency action to enact a policy to allow them to form a business advisory committee.

A bumper sticker with "Won't it be great when schools have all the money they need and the Air Force must hold a bake sale to buy a bomber?" written on it was tacked to the wall behind the board in their meeting chamber.

Since the board does not have all the money they need, they sald they need to find the most efficient way to spend the money they do have? They will appoint a 15-member committee to give them advice on the business of building and running efficient schools.

According to the emergency policy, which will be advertised publicly at a later date, the business committee will assist the school board in the "planning for business management of the growth needs for the Seminole County school

Vice chairman Nancy Warren said she was concerned the board had only included business leaders on a committee that concerned itself with the schools which affect everyone in the community.

"What about the parents?" she asked. "What about the community leaders?"

Chairman Ann Neiswender and board member Pat Telson defended the decision. They said parents and the community were represented in the Local School Advisory Committees and the PTA groups.

"But they do not have direct access to the board as mandated through policy," Warren argued. Some people might see that as

Neiswender said she did not feel that was necessary. "It has been my experience." she noted. "that those groups have never been shy about making their opinions known to this board."

The board will consist of a civil engineer, a land planner, a builder/developer, a commercial land acquisition specialist, an architect, a real estate attorney, a strategic planner, an expert in purchasing management, a chief executive officer of a large bustness, a certified public accountant, a commercial general contractor, a telecommunications specialist, a technology planner. an expert in insurance management and an expert in financial management for the committee.

The board agreed the commiltee needed to be formed as soon as possible so the district could construct what Neiswender termed the "not quite two" schools they have the resources to build before the fall of 1991.

We need to get this thing churning," said member Joe Williams Jr. "We can always fine tune later."

Correction.

A member of the board of directors of the Sanford Salvation Army was misidentified Tuesday in a caption under a Page 1 picture of the board member greeting the army's national commander in Sanford. The board member is Reg Howe.

Also, the Magnolia Mall clock stood at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street several years ago, was stored, then moved to Magnolia Mall in July 1985, according to Stella Ortti, a relative of clock doner A.H.

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Chip tasting scout Delicious Mexican cheese dip was on the menu at an international

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laste fair for Wilson Elementary Girl Scouts Monday, Blair Keysar, 6, of troop 687 samples a south-of-the-border delicacy, nachos.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS & THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Airport wants more information on airline

Dy LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A former airline pilot trying to start a Sanfordbased airline has asked to lease space at Central Florida Regional Airport.

Sunline Airways will be the first regularly-scheduled passen-ger airline to locate at Central Florida Regional Airport if the Sanford Airport Authority approves a lease with the new company. If Sunline Airways is successful, the airline will signal success of the airport's long promotional campaign marketing the sirport as a reliever airport in the Orlando area.

The Sanford Airport Authority yesterday decided more information is needed about the financial backing of Sunline before the board may vote whether

to welcome the fledgling airline. The board has asked for audited financial statements of principals involved in Sunline to supplement a business plan already submitted by the com-

This will give us the chance to assess the financial horse-power he has," airport Aviation Director Steve Cooke said of Sunline founder E.S. Birchwood. "Right now that's an unknown."

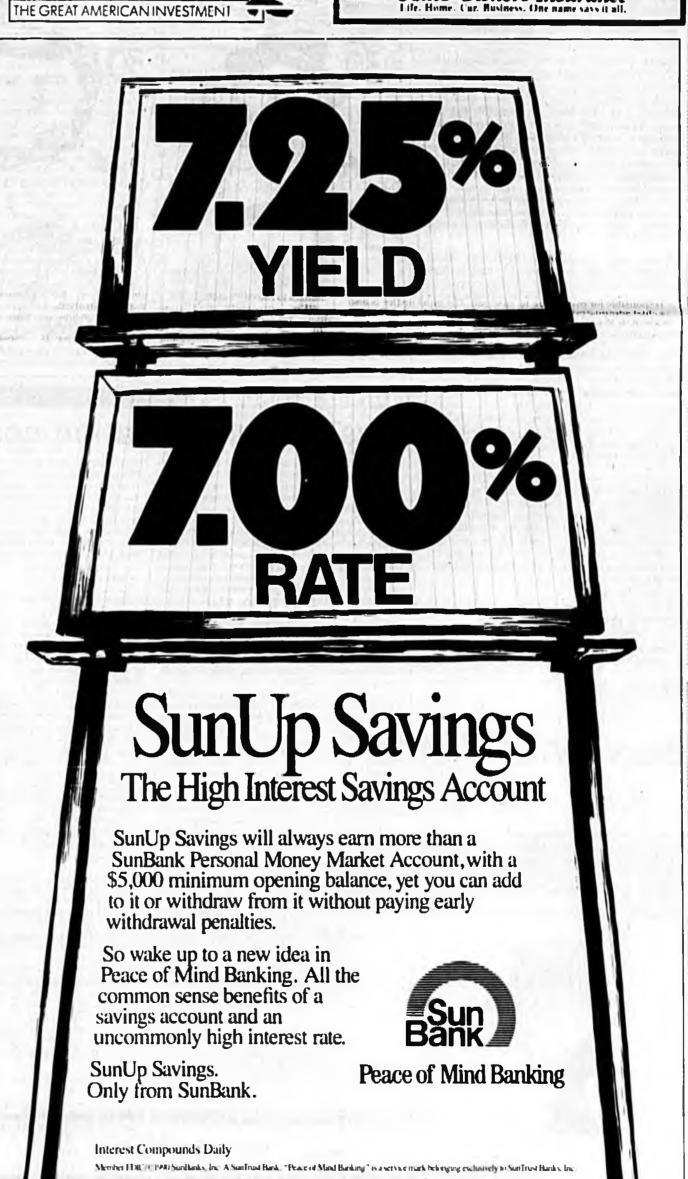
Birchwood, a former airline pilot, founded Sunline Airways late last year. He has been working to build the airlines out of a Longwood office.

Birchwood has asked to lease a building near the airport terminal at special rates. Cooke said. The airline founder has asked for the first year rent-free, the second year at half-rate and thereaf-☐See Airport, Page 5A

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EDITORIALS

Sanford museum a jewel in search of polished crown

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum is a jewel on the shores of Lake Monroe. It is, nonetheless, a jewel that needs a larger, polished setting.

The Sanford City commission recently pledged \$100,000 toward the museum and library's preliminary goal of \$1.2 million for expansion and renovation. That is welcome news and a healthy start for a fund-raising drive that rightly is expected to involve the entire community, not only government

Gen. Sanford and the City of Sanford are well worth the attention and the effort.

Henry Shelton Sanford was a diplomat. lawyer, and entrepreneur with a distinguished career in this country and Europe. He founded Sanford in the 1870s as a business venture. A decade later, thriving on the St. Johns River, the city was known as the gateway to south Florida. The general died in Sanford in 1891. His wife Gertrude, in her will, asked that his library be devoted to establishing a memorial. Their daughter, Carola Sanford Dow, made the books and other of the general's possessions - windows into this intriguing man's fascinating life available to the city. In 1957, the city erected the library.

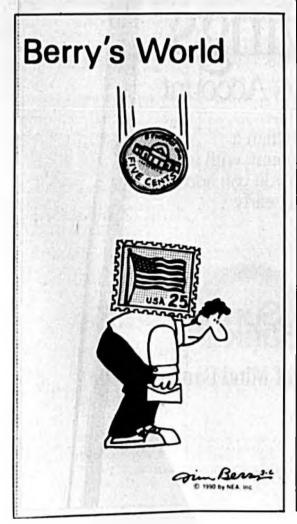
Despite an expansion in 1973, the small building with two fascinating wings behind the Greek Revival fascade, remains cramped. What's more, many of the general's possessions, as well as other valuable items, from the city's past, remain scattered and, as time has worn on, lost.

The time has come to prevent further lose of the city's history. Indeed, the time has come to better showcase this rich and historic past. Such history, while perhaps not enjoying widespread understanding locally, nevertheless from time to time attracts scholars and other students from afar to consult with the museum staff, which is a testament to the value of the collection.

Expansion and renovation, then, is a worthwhile project that will help promote the history of Sanford by illuminating the real life of its founder as well as as the historic life of the city. That, in turn, will be entertaining and educational. There should be no underestimating the value of that for residents' hometown pride or for attracting out-of-town

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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CHUCK STONE

The Oscars and 'the great debate'

If the odds on the early favorites hold up, the 62nd Annual Academy Awards will make history, make a statement and make more cynics. Cynicism comes naturally this year for many black Americans. Those in the know are predicting that the golden eunuch named "Oscar" will be awarded to a movie that makes emotional cunuchs out of black men. How do you explain "Driving Miss Dalsy" being nominated for nine Oscars (five in major categories), while Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" was nominated for only two, and that inspirational tribute to black Civil War heroes. 'Giory," was nominated for only four (three of them in technical categories?? I saw all three

"Do the Right Thing," was a brilliantly conceived and innovative slice of black sociolo-

"Glory" touched a lodestone of patriotic commonality by exalting the capacity of men to triumph in war, even though they were defeated in peacetime. (That trony was also "Glory" a undoing. The black guys were the heroes.)

"Driving Miss Daisy" drew you into a womb of tender, loving memories of "the good old days." and its success was due as much to its timing as its theme. After years of affirmative-action hassles and racially contentious politics. Americharm and grace that would softly purr along at 15 miles per hour. "Driving Miss Daisy" is a reminder of an era when life was as gosh-darned

pleasant as a cold glass of lemonade on a hot summer day and as reasouring as an easygoing black chauffeur who knew his place. If it does carry off the top prize, the golden eunuch will celebrate that legacy as much it commemorates cinematte distinc tion.

But this lovely film represents another accomplishment. It unintentionally dramatizes what has come to be known in the black community as "the great de-

bate." At the turn of the century, the erudite and impatient W.E.B. DuBois challenged the vocational mindset and accommodative patience of

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the founder of the Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington, who called on his fellow Negroes to de-emphasize equal rights and concentrate on manual skills. Dullois urged them to exercise their right to vote and educate their minds. Over the years, the protagonists and the issues have changed. But some variation of the great debate has persisted - the politics of integration vs. the economics of self-determination ... the irenic nonviolence of Martin Luther King Jr. vs. the "by any means necessary" strategy of Malcolm

But blacks are "Invisible men" in the cinematic framing of the great debate. They can authenticate the spokespersons within their community, but they are powerless to influence who receives awards in the movie industry or who gets honored in the arts and letters. I enjoyed "Driving Miss Daisy" in the same way that I appreciate the brief refreshment of a cold lemonade on a hot summer day. But "Do the Right Thing" nourished the depths of my soul. Am I an unusual black American? Or do I articulate what most black Americans are feeling? The answers could inaugurate another great debate. But the differential of nine golden cunuch nominations for "Driving Miss Daisy" and only two for "Do the Right Thing" already proves that Hollywood has yet to come to grips



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush's transportation cop out

people President Bush has brought to was sponsored and signed, not by a Great Washington - an energetic, intelligent, politically skillful manager, committed to doing a job, not just filling an office. While serving as the administration's trouble-shooter on earthquakes, oil spills and other such matters. he has mobilized his department's talent to produce a blueprint for a national transportation strategy reaching into the next century.

That's the good news. The bad news is that the hard edges of Skinner's analysis were softened by Richard G. Darman's Office of Management and Budget. The document released last Thursday reveals with stunning clarity that even in an area of traditional federal responsibility, the Bush administration will not make the investments America needs to survive and to thrive.

In the introduction to "Moving America." the transportation report, Bush said that "our competitive success in the global economy depends" on getting "our transportation system (geared) to meet the needs of the 21st century." Skinner underlined that observation by writing, "No industry in the nation is more important to U.S. economic growth and international competitiveness than transporta-

Sounds like a challenge to the nation. doesn't it? Wrong. It's a challenge to the states and localities, to private industry and to users of the transport system. The federal government's role is not entirely confined to cheerleading. But it's a far cry from what it's been through most of our history.

The report says the time has come to "increase the state and local share of federalaid projects...allow greater use of toll financing on federal-aid highways...reduce federal operating assistance for urban transit.

When I interviewed Skinner recently, he was - as always - perfectly clear. Pointing to the scale of the needs - 77,000 deficient bridges in the federal highway system, an annual transportation investment need estimated to range upward from \$50 billion - Skinner said. "It's just not going to come out of the federal budget. There are too many competing demands.

The secretary is right in arguing that private investors can probably be found to finance eertain high-use roads and rail routes and terminal facilities. He is right in arguing that localities ought to pay a good portion of the costs of circumferential highways which are magnets for development that swell their tax

But transportation - unlike education has been regarded as a prime function of the lederal government ever since the birth of the Republic. The National Road was authorized and financed by Congress in 1806. The

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner is one of the best federal financing of a 41,000-mile network — Society liberal, but by Dwight D. Eisenhower. And it's proved to be one of the best

investments America ever made. As this column has pointed out before, the Bush budget — like those of his predecessor,

President Reagan - represents a retreat from the historical pattern of infrastructure investment. Budget tables cited here previously and highlighted by the House Democratic Study Group last week show that, in constant dollars, the federal investment in air, ground and water transportation and mass transit declined almost 20 percent between fiscal 1980 and fiscal 1991. The Bush administration projects it to decline another 10 percent by fiscal 1995.

Skinner told me that "the states and local governments

are not doing enough." But the long-term trend shows that the costs increasingly have been shullled from higher levels of government to lower. Between 1960 and 1987, the federal share of infrastructure spending dropped from 31 percent to 23 percent, the state share from 29 percent to 24 percent. Localities took up the slack, going from 41 percent to 53 percent. Now they're being told: Do more.

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Skinner said that 18 states have increased their gasoline tax in the last two years; he personally lobbied in legislatures for some of the boosts. But despite strong support for higher gasoline taxes among key congressional Democrats, the federal government has not asked for an increase - and will not, so long as President Bush reiterates his "no new taxes"

When I asked Skinner if the Bush campaign promise played a part in the decision to exclude any additional federal revenue sourcs from the long-term transportation strategy, he said. "It was a major factor - along with the political climate.

"The political climate?" Tasked. "When you're at 80 percent approval in the polls," he said, "you're not inclined to change the message.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush officials soften South African sanctions

WASHINGTON - The Reagan and Bush administrations have found enough loopholes in the 1986 South African sanctions law to drive a steel girder through. And that's exactly what has happened — billions of pounds of steel, to be more precise. In 1987 and 1988 alone, according to Commerce Department records, 1.8 billion pounds of South African steel valued at \$350 million was imported into the United States, in spite

of a law banning South African steel. The point of the law was to squeeze the South African economy until the government there was forced to abandon apartheid. Somebody forgot to explain that to the administrations. The law is clear enough on its face "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no tron or steel produced, or fron ore extracted, in South Africa may be imported into the

United States. The Commerce, Treasury and State departments claim they are enforcing

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the anti-apartheid law by not allowing raw steel and Iron to be that fabricated steel products are exempt from the law. That was the rationalization Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was confronted with when he began asking questions. The steel issue has been boiling on Bryant's front burner ever since he discovered that a bridge to span the Houston Ship Channel is being built with South African steel.

Six months ago. Bryant started badgering two high-level Bush bureaucrats - Herman Cohen in the State Department and Richard Newcomb in the Treasury Department. He demanded to know why they weren't enforcing the sanctions law, but the answers have been nothing but word games played out in memos. So, the two men must have felt a twinge of indigestion recently when Bryant stalked into a House hearing room to confront them personally. Cohen and Newcomb had been summoned by a House committee to talk about South African trade issues. It didn't matter that Bryant wasn't on that committee and hadn't been invited to speak. He wasn't about to miss an opportunity to ambush them in public. Wasting no time, Bryant told the subcommittee on International Development. Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy that the sanctions to discourage apartheid had been stymied by "the men sitting at the table before

Cohen was the first to get grilled, but he deferred to Newcomb, who responded in long-winded fashion on the miances of the administration's interpretations of the law. Those nuances didn't impress Bryant any more than they would have impressed Nelson

You all have bent over backwards to make the impact of these sanctions as easy as possible on South Africa." Bryant charged. He later told us that he considers the administra-tion's policy "a blatant violation of federal law," and he called the administration's responses to his questions "devious" and circuitous." Now Bryant has persuaded Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to use his House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations to look into the enforcement of the steel sanctions. Dingell discovered immediately that the job won't be easy. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that after one of Dingell's investigators started asking questions at the Treasury Department, the administration offered a deal. The flow of steel from South Africa to the Houston bridge would stop if Dingell's committee would lay off the investigation. Dingell's staff refused and plans to hold hearings on the duplicitous import policy.

LOCAL UNITES

Zoo needs volunteers

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park needs volunteers to help with special events, recycling drives, landscaping, data entry, gift shop sales and other zoo activities. A 200 volunteer organizational meeting will be held March 24

at 9 a.m. at the 200 pavilion. Anyone interested in volunteering is inveted to attend.

For more information, call the zoo at 323-4450.

Airport prepares concession deals

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority yesterday adopted a policy for dealing with concessions businesses who want to set up shop at the airport. The policy sets a framework for soliciting airport business, such as gift shops, concession stands and rental car agencies.

Airport director Steve Cooke said the policy is modeled after airport concession policies in Orlando and Tampa.

The new policy allows businesses to operate for special functions until the airport draws steady traffic. For example, the board has allowed Christo's, a local business with restaurants in Sanford and Lake Mary, to sell sodas and hot dogs at the terminal for charter flights landing at the airport on the next 13 Saturdays.

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the atale. A preacher clutching his Bible and flyers promoting his "Victory over Vice" smiled and waved at his small group of supporters. A radio talk show host, surrounded by fanatical listeners, held his thumb up and nodded as they called out their support. And an ACLU attorney quoted con-troversial film maker Spike Lee as he told the board, "Do the

right thing!" Meanwhile board chairman Carolyn Stenstrom repeatedly banged loudly with her gavel in an effort to maintain order with

the highly emotional group.

The controversy began last month with the board's decision to move the showing of the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" from the 360-seat Fine Arta auditorium to a classroom which holds about 50 people.

"By restricting our ability to see the film." said Julie Puckett.

a student who co-founded the group Students Against Censorship, "they have violated our constitutional rights." She offered to the board last night a petition aigned by 895 students and other members of the community.

Some citizens were not so calm in their protests.

William Black said the board of trustees, by its willingness to "censor" the firm because of pressure from "moronic religious groups, proved itself unfit to lead an institution of higher learning in America and should. thus, resign." He added that before they resigned, however, they should abolish their plan to create a "mind control commit-

The committee to which he referred was proposed to discuss the board's ability to review any movie or play to be presented on campus.

Last Wednesday, Wilson sent

a letter to the board in which he outlined the seven actions the board must take for him to withdraw the threatened law suit. The board met two of the seven criteria, including dis-solving plans to form the censorship committee.

Wilson had asked that the board meeting be moved from their regular meeting room to a larger facility, which it was. The board room holds about 35 speciators, but the meeting was moved to a lecture hall with approximately 250 seats. More than 300 people on both sides of the lasue crowded into the room to speak and await a decision.

The board also accepted the

gift of four copies of the videotape of "The Last Tempta-tion of Christ" to the college library by the Friends of the First Amendment.

Stenstrom, who has been on the board for nearly two decades, had to consult her handbook to see if the action was acceptable before she would

Rev. John Butler Book, chairman of the Victory over Vice organization, said "What we are seeing here tonight is reverse censorship. It is liberal brainwashing done with a detergent that is an ounce of truth and a gallon of hogwash."

Book said he did not feel the ACLU would be so quick to respond if the film had portrayed a certain civil rights leader in the kind of light they presented the savior of thousands of peo-ple." He compared the policies of the ACLU to those of Karl Marx.

Jon Evans, blindfolded. gagged, handcuffed, manicled and with his ears covered stood silently at the microphone for nearly a third of his allotted speaking time before inviting the board to remember that it is Seminole Community College not Seminole Christian College.

Wilson said the ACLU has an "excellent" chance. "As a mat-ter of fact," he said. "this one could go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

More-

Continued from Page 1A fundamentalist and politically

conservtive Religious Right.

run for the presidency; money and energy were pouring into groups aimed at putting a conservative stamp on the nation's soul.

George Bush's more pragmatic White House is less interested in the domestic social agenda than in foreign affairs, and the cooling of the anti-Communist ardor has undercut a primary source of energy and ideology for the

Also important. Atwood's tale - set in the near future when fundamentalists have taken over a portion of the United States and imposed a feminist's nightmare in which women are stripped of all control over their sexuality - while plausibly frightening when the conservative Christians were at the peak of their power, now seems a little dated as that influence

Also working against the film's inflaming of theological passions directly with Jesus Christ as Score film did, and thus does not reach to the core of Christians most deeply held

Still, the film is likely to offend some people, especially in the present climate where feelings run strong on the issues of sexuality and the nation's major political debate is over protecting laws that guarantee a

Directed by Volker Schlondorff, with a screenplay by Harold Pinter and starring Natasha Richardson, Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway, the also much more accessible and potentially popular than Scorese's "Last Temptation."

Accidentally - but for feminists and supporters of legal abortion, serendipitiously - the film seems to echo some of the news coming out of Romania, where under the former totalitarlan regime of Nicolae Ceausescu both birth control and abortion were legally forbidden.

And that echo is not being lost on those who will use the movie in the current debate.

"Handmaid's Tale." author Atwood told a Washington screening, is about "the dangers of not noticing; not paying attention, having your freedoms removed. Of course you never notice that until you're in a situation in which the removal of those freedoms affects you."

A lot of people are going to make sure that this nightmare of a vision does get noticed, and with it a different mix of the religious and political than that which dominated the 1980s.

"Your industry has said they

"I concur," said commissioner

Pat Warren. "Minus that feeling

that you have been shaping up

your own industry, I will have to

Commissioner Fred Streetman

said the robbery statistics should

be reviewed in six months and

again in a year to determine its

want to do some of these things on their own." said commission-

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at all," Eslinger said.

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., had issued a warrant for the search.

Agents had to subdue two dogs in the house with fire extinguisher spray. Ealinger said Lorance was found in a courtyard between his house and the greenhouse.

"He was surprised. He said. Tear the place down. I shouldn't have done it." Eslinger said. Eslinger said. Lorance's property may be forfeited because of the alleged illegal activity there.

In the search, agents reported finding drug paraphernalia and more pot. They also found a folder of press clipping from Lorance's previous arrest and an article on the likelyhood of convicts returning to a life of crime after release from prison. Ealinger said.

Agents passed through a garage-type structure to enter the 30-by-50-foot greenhouse. through an entrance hidden by a large Oriental-style picture.

Neat rows of potted pot lined the floor and some smaller plants hung from the ceiling in baskets. A celling fan aided in ventilation.

Eslinger said the plants were nurtured by an irrigation and liquid fertilizer system. They were grown under lights. The greenhouse had no windows and the plastic roof had been whitewashed to prevent the crop from being seen from air sur-veillance, Eslinger said.

When Lorance was busted in 1987, agents flew over his property and saw his hothouse crop from the air, Ealinger said. This time that same effort failed because of the whitewashed roof. Ealinger said a suspect in a September 1989 burglary tipped CCIB to the crop growing at Lorance's house.

Lorance had been charged with trafficking in marijuana in the 1987 case, but the charge was reduced. He served three months in jail and is currently serving five years on probation in that case. Eslinger said.

Ronald Reagan presided over a White House where the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell was a frequent visitor. Pat Robertson was marshalling the troops for a

Much of that has changed.

Religious Right.

is the fact that it does not deal beliefs.

Recycle

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don't require as much treatment

as household products do."
Hyres said. Garbage and trash

must be treated to facilitate

decomposition in landfills, Hyres

ies benefit in two ways. Less

trash will find its way to

landfills, which protects the

ground water supply. Hyres

said. Also, yard trash can be

used in composting. "In the next

several months, we'll probably

set up a pilot program in one neighborhood," Hyrea said.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess

expressed interest in giving blodegradable bags to residents

for collecting yard trash. "No-body has tried that," he said.

pile where Western Waste can

dents who will recycle them as

fertilizer and mulch for their

yards," Fess said. "That would

be my preference. Bob is looking

We would create a compost

By separating yard trash, cit-

leaves, and tree limbs

woman's right to control her sexuality, including the right to

film, while visually austere, is

Ordinance-

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Dick Swartzman, community

relations specialist for The Circle

K Corp., cited statistics showing

that convenience store robberies

increased after a two-clerk ordi-

nance was passed in Fort Myers.

Swartzman offered a graph

which he said showed a two-

clerk ordinance in Gainesville

was ineffective against deterring

showed a decline after the

Gainesville ordinance was

passed in 1986. Swartzman said

the decline was attributable to

the arrest of three career rob-

bers, not the ordinance. The

graph showed robberies in-

creased steadily until the ordi-

nance took effect in 1987, then

dropped to a lower level than

Although Swartzman's graph

convenience store robbertes.

1985 or later.

The ordinance also requires store parking lots to be adequately lit, cash register areas to be easily seen from the outside. security cameras be installed and either in-floor "drop" safes

or heavy safes bolted to the floor. The ordinance orginally required no more than \$50 be in the cash register, but at Chang's request, the limit was increased to \$100. Chang said \$50 was too small an amount to operate a business for three hours or more.

Pearman asked commissioners to consider delaying passing the two-clerk or enclosure portion of the ordinance for six months until county, retailers, law enforcement and homeowner's representatives review it further.

Commissioners were unwilling

John Litton, Lake Mary city manager, said, the city recycled Christmas trees for the first time last year. "It was a one-day special pick-up. The county donated the equipment to chip the trees, and the city used the resulting mulch in landscaping." Litton said.

cycling charge to garbage customers is minimal, and is based on the number of residents who currently subscribe to water. sewer, and garbage pickup services. "We have close to 70

Airport

said.

distribute the biodegradable company show Sunline capable

bags full of yard trash to rest- of drawing about \$13 million in

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ter at the full lease rate, Cooke

profit during its first year of

operation even if planes fly less

than half full. Projections show

Sunline's first year revenue at

Figures prepared by the new

percent participation in the re-cycling program," Hyres said. Western Waste issues trash bins to every resident. Glass, newspaper, aluminum, and plastic are separated from general garbage, and is picked up by Western Waste on special trash days. "We've issued over 2,000 bins since the program started."

Locally. Western Waste has recycling contracts in the De-Land and DeBary area. They expect another 30,000 subscribers in Orange County by

MATTIE H. ALBERT Mattle H. Albert, 89, 12 Ref ding Gardens. 400 Local Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Aug. 12. 1900, in Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there several years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist

Church, Sanford. Survivors include husband. George: sons, Henry B. Shaw, Philadelphia: one granddaughter, Jeanette Shaw, Cocoa: several great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home

ford, in charge of arrangements.

JEFF NORRIS CLACK Jeff Norria Clack. 63, 1876

Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Longwood, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 18, 1928, in Orlando. He was a watch engineer at Orlando Utilities Commission and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Dorothea: son, Jeff Nathan. Longwood: daughters, Rita Manny, Cathy Akers, both of Longwood; four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

MARIANA HERNANDEZ Mariana Hernandez, 96,

Jasmine Road, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 9. 1894, in Manatee, Puerto Rico. she moved to Casselberry from Long Island, N.Y., in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church.

E., Carolina, Puerto Rico: daughters, Anna M. Ortiz, Idia P. Montaivo, both of Casselberry. Blanca Caraballo, Boston: sister, Dolores Sierra, Carolina. Puerto Rico: 10 grandchildren: 22 great-grandchildren: three

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

PAUE E. LEE Paul E. Lee, 73, of Starke, died Monday at his residence. Born Jan. 19, 1917, in Marmet. Va., he was a former resident of Sanford. He was a retired foreman with Cron Corp... Gainesville.

Survivors include wife, Cynthia; son, Donald, Starke: two grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements. DAVID THOMPSON JR.

David Thompson Jr., 74, 780 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born April 18, 1915, in Dumbarton, Scotland, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Detroit in 1978. He was a draftsman in

Huy. 17-62 — Fern Park Ph. 250 assa Gene Hunt, Owner Track, Barble & Grade

Survivors include son. Juan the automobile manufacturing industry and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church. He was a Mason.

> Survivors include wife. Gladys: daughters, Janet Hutchings, Longwood, Margaret Belmas, Brighton, Mich.; sons, Allen. Ococe, David L., Ann Arbor, Mich.; sister, Jessie Dawson, Essexville, Mich.; six grandchildren.

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



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Three die in nursing home fire

DARDANELLE. Ark. - Three patients were killed and two dozen were injured in a fire that gutted a nursing home soon after most of the patients had gone to bed for the night. authorities said Wednesday.

Authorities said one fireman was injured in the Tuesday night blaze at the Dardanelle Nursing Center. He and three nursing home pattents were flown to Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, where they were listed in satisfactory condition.

The fire began in the living room in the west wing, which contained most of the bedridden patients, about 9:30 p.m. at the center, which had 85 patients. The cause has not been determined but an electrical problem was suspected.

North blamed in Poindexter trial

WASHINGTON - The defense in the trial of John Poindexter tried to show that the former national security adviser had questionable control over Oliver North's Iran-Contra activities. painting the prosecution's key witness as an operative who went behind Poindexter's back.

Attorney Richard Beckler, trying to dilute North's testimony and shift blame from his client, argued Tuesday that the former Marine lieutenant colonel worked frequently without Poindexier's approval and had a secretive association with Robert McFarlane, who preceded Poindexter as North's boss on the National Security Council staff.

North served as an aide to McFarlane and Poindexter, both national security advisers to former President Ronald Reagan. Beckler jumped on North's testimony that he worked with McFarlane after the top administration official had left the White House, sometimes without Poindexter's knowledge.

North was to complete his testimony Wednesday in the trial of Poindexter, 53, charged with five felony counts of lying to Congress and obstructing its investigation of secret arms sales to Iran and the transfer of those profits to the U.S. backed Nicaraguan Contras. At the time, Congress had banned aid for the rebel initiative.

Richards, Mattox to vie in Texas

AUSTIN. Texas - Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox won the right in Tuesday's Democratic primary to meet in an April runoff for the gubernatorial nomination, while millionaire businessman Clayton Williams captured the Republican nod outright.

With 80 percent of the state's 6,895 Democratic precincts reporting, Richards, 56, had 456,492 votes, or 39.3 percent. while Mattox, 46, was second with 421,278 votes, or 36.3 percent. Former Gov. Mark White, 49, who conceded defeat. trailed with 19.4 percent.

With 84 percent of the 5,658 Republican precincts reporting. Williams had 391,046 votes, or 62 percent, and Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance was second with 97,158 votes, or 15.4 percent.

Klansman defeated in election bid

EXETER, N.H. - An avowed recruiter for the Ku Klux Klan finished last in a field of five candidates for town selectman. receiving 145 votes out of 2.651 ballots cast.

Tom Herman, 28, who lost in Tuesday's election, operates a Klan telephone hotline that exhorts listeners to join the white supremacist organization and carries racist messages.

New foreign aid bill hits Congress

WASHINGTON - The Nicaragua aid proposal President Bush offered Congress fails into a legislative hopper filled with many other budget requests that have the same chronic problem — finding the money.

Democrats and Republicans welcomed the president's proposal of \$300 million in aid for Nicaragua, but cautioned Tuesday that appropriating the money is a difficult political problem.

Congress already is struggling with another foreign aid request of \$500 million to help Panama rebuild from a U.S. economic embargo and invasion that toppled Manuel Noriega.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who heads the Appropriations subcommittee dealing with the requests, said the massive federal deficit makes it difficult to find money for foreign aid

Bush announced a \$300 million aid package for Nicaragua and the lifting of a trade embargo ordered in 1985 by President Ronald Reagan to punish the Sandinista government for its alleged subversion in Central America and ties to the Soviet Union. The Sandinistas were ousted at the ballot box Feb. 25. and Bush promised the economic aid to the new government of President-elect Violeta Chamorro.

From United Press International reports

We like our homes, neighborhoods

United Press International

WASHINGTON - About seven of 10 American households give high marks - more than a third say perfect - to the quality of their homes and neighborhoods, the Census Bureau says.

In the survey, conducted for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and released Tuesday, respondents were asked to separately rate their homes and neighborhoods on a scale of 1-10.

"More than a third gave perfect 10s to their dwelling and more than a third gave a 10 to their neighborhood," the bureau said. "More than a third also gave ratings of either 8 or 9."

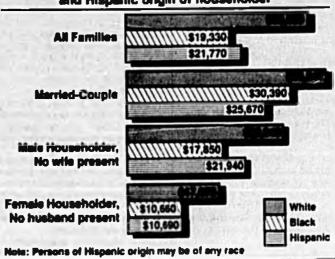
Overall, 73 percent rated their homes at least an 8, the survey

Owners, however, liked both their homes and neighborhoods better than renters.

Some 42 percent of owners gave their house a 10 rating. compared with 23 percent of renters. And 39 percent of owners gave their neighborhood a perfect mark, compared to 28 percent of renters.

Family Income

Median income of families by type of family and race and Hispanic origin of householder



their homes and neighborhoods but still generally favorable.

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About 64 percent of black householders gave their homes at least an 8 and 60 percent rated their neighborhood as an Black householders were a 8. with 32 percent giving their little less enthusiastic about both home a perfect 10 and 32

percent rating their neighborhood a 10.

The survey showed a total of 102.7 million housing units in the nation. Of these 90.9 million were occupted, 64 percent by owners and 36 percent by ren-

Some 10.3 million were occupied by black households and 5.6 million by Hispanics.

According to the selected resulta released by Census, the median value of owner-occupied homes in 1987 was \$68,000, up from \$62.100 in 1985. "Values of owner-occupied homes in central cities gained \$5,900 to \$68,000, while those in the suburbs increased in value by \$9,100 to \$82,500.

The survey also found that 93 percent of owner-occupied homes had a washing machine but only 42 percent of rental units did.

Other highlights of the report said:

•43 percent of black house holders were homeowners and the median value of housing units owned by blacks was \$48,790 in 1987 and their median purchase price was \$19,940.

●42 percent of the 4.5 million owner-occupied units were owned free and clear and the median number of years remaining on those with mort-gages was 17. The median monthly payment for principal and interest was \$265 and for real estate taxes was \$31 for black homeowners

U.S. carries flag case to high court

By, HENRY J. RESKE UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON - The administration has asked the Supreme Court to reinstate the anti-flag burning law enacted last year — a measure passed in anger over a high court ruling but atruck down last month by a U.S. district judge.

The Justice Department, in legal papers filed with the court, urged the justices Tuesday to hear and resolve the case this year - meaning it would be heard on an emergency basis with a shortened time for the filing of legal arguments.

If the court grants the motion, the government suggested the case could be argued April 25, the last day of oral arguments for the 1989-1990 term, and decided before the court's summer recess in late June or early July.

The court could act on the government's appeal as early as Monday. However, the court is not required to grant oral arguments in the case and may summarily rule on the matter in a short decision - possibly based on the very court ruling that pushed flag burning into the national limelight.

The high court ruled in June 1989 in a Texas case that burning the flag as a political protest is a constitutionally protected form of free speech. The 5-4 ruling sparked a controversy that saw aident Bush push for an amendment to the Constitution.

Instead, Congress passed the Flag Protection Act of 1989, although backers of the amendment warned a law would not protect the flag.

That argument gained strength Feb. 21 when a federal judge in Washington state struck down the new law in a case that involved an October 1989 protest outside a post office in Seattle that included flag burning.

In its filing Tuesday, the government said the flag burning in Scattle was "expressive conduct" normally protected by the First Amendment. But they said that should not "doom the act's constitutionality.

"In this case, the district court overvalued, for purposes of the First Amendment, the narrow category of expressive conduct at stake, and undervalued the compelling governmental interest - expressly identified by both the Congress and the president - that lies at the core of the statute: the preservation of the flag as the unique symbol of our nation.

Man jailed after slow tractor chase

UPI report

EXCELSION SPRINGS. Mo. — Trying to catch a criminal suspect on a tractor doesn't exactly make for a high-speed chase, but Sgt. Jerry Winters finally got his man.

The slow-motion pursuit over more than 8 miles of farm roads and fields started at 1:20 a.m. Saturday when Winters tried to stop a man who was driving a tracter on Missouri Highway N. about 25 miles northeast of Kansas City.

"It's unusual to see a tractor at that time of the morning on the highway." Capt. Claude Fine of the Clay County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday.

Winters tried sirens. lights and even a roadblock, but the man refused to stop and took a turn into nearby fields, where Winters could not follow in his

The lawman then woke up a nearby farmer who ient him his tractor. The slow-moving chase, in which the vehicles reached about 7 mph in the fields, ended when the runaway driver jumped off his tractor and ran another half-mile. Winters caught him on foot, handcuffed

Clay County Jatl. The man, identified as Stacey Blankenship, 29, of Orrick, had no valid driver's license and had been driving the tractor home from a bar in nearby Excelsion Springs.

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The Seminale County
Expressmay Authority announces a public meeting, to which all persons are invited.

DATE Wednesday, March 28.

TIME: 3 00 pm INOTE THAT THIS IS EARLIER THAN REGULAR MEETING

LOCATION Seminate County Services Building, Commission Chambers (Room W122), 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL

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Gerald N. Brinton, Executive

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 10-135 CP IN RE | ESTATE OF ARTHUR CARL ANDRES. DECRACO

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All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clark of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated, if the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be described. The claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the claim to the claim of the claim as the claim to the claim of the claim and the claim to the claim of the claim and the claim to the claim of the

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Defense experts dispute claim Hazelwood drunk the wire

By JEFF BERLINER United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -Alcohol experts called by former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood disputed the proman on trial in the nation's worst oil spill was drunk when

his tanker ran aground. The defense witnesses testified Tuesday that Hazelwood would have had to consume more than a dozen shots of vodka and would have been obviously drunk if he had had as much to drink before his tanker hit the tocks as the prosecution main-

faitins. The ship's captain has a history of alcohol problems that has not been told to the jury.

Hazelwood's blood alcohol level was not tested until more than 10 1/2 hours after the grounding, measuring 0.061. well below any legal limits.

Using that figure, prosecution toxicologist Richard Prouty of Oklahoma worked backwards to estimate Hazelwood's blood alcohol level at 0.14 or higher at the time of the grounding, above the 0.10 at which a person is considered legally drunk in Alaska

University of Washington physiologist Michael Illastala talled the prosecution calculafrom impossible.

: Illastala said Prouty's Extrapolation "was very much the subject of debate" among to drink 21 one ounce shots of scientists and that "most vodka.

experts are hesitant at extrapolating backward over

such a long period of time." "Once you're beyond a few hours, it's impossible to make any sense out of an extrapola-tion." Hlastala said, "It's virtusecution's contention that the ally impossible to go back and get anything meaningful about what the blood alcohol was at

the time." Prosecutors want the jurors to use Prouty's calculations to convict Hazelwood of operating the Exxon Valdez while intoxicated. They said Prouty gave Hazelwood the benefit of the doubt by estimating his alcohol content at its lowest conceivable level at the time of the accident

and it was still illegal. Another defense alcohol specialist, Thomas Burr of Minnesota, acknowledged under cross-examination that he, too. had used backwards extrapolations when he worked for the St. Paul police, but he said he worked back only a few hours and rejected lengthy reverse calculations like the prosecu-

Hlastala and Burr both said that based on prosecution calculations Hazelwood would have needed to drink more than a dozen vodkas while ashore March 23 to register the level of alcohol he had in his blood so long after the wreck

Based on average rates of alcohol absorption and climination, Hazelwood would have had

Iditarod down to

UPI report

WHITE MOUNTAIN. Alaska - A pair of old racing rivals were in a maddash to the finish line as they left the rest of the field far behind in the 18th annual Iditarod, a grueling test of sled dogs and their mushers.

The 1.161-mile race from Anchorage to Nome came down to former winners Susan Butcher and Joe Runyan, who were expected to reach the finish line at midday Wednesday. Barring last-minute trouble, at least one of the pair should break the race record set by Butcher in

1987 Following a mandatory six-hour rest. Butcher was to leave the last checkpoint at White Mountain Wednesday at 1:50 a.m. Alaska time (5:50 a.m. ESTI more than an hour before Runyan could leave at 3:10 a.m.

zero in Nome Tuesday night with clear, sunny and zero-degree weather predicted for the finish. Butcher, 35, increased her lead by more than a

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By Jack F. Mortell Senior Vice President Publish: February 28, March 2, 14-21, 1990



Haitian president pledges elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hatti - Ertha Pascal-Trouffot, who swearing in as interim president ended nearly four years of chaotic military rule, said there soon would be elections for a permanent government with the cooperation of the army.

About 400 people attended Tuesday's ceremony at the ornate national palace from which dictators have long ruled Haiti. The crowd included prominent Haitian businessmen and politicians, military officers, diplomats and Haitian and foreign

Grenada holds peaceful elections

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - Grenadians voted Tuesday in the second general election since the tiny Caribbean nation was invaded by U.S. troops in 1983, and final returns left no party with a clear majority in Parliament.

There was no reported violence in the plebeacite, which was watched by several international observers, election officials

The National Democratic Congress, led by Nicholas Braithwaite, captured seven of the 15 parliamentary seats that were at stake. The Grenada United Labor Party of former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy won four seats. The New National Party and The National Party of Prime Minister Ben Jones took two each. Jones succeeded Herbert Blaize, who died in December.

Rebels say they'll stop killing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist rebels said they would stop assassinating civilian officials and curtail economic sabotage in an attempt to prompt President Alfredo Cristiani's conservative government to soften its conditions for peace

"With these gestures, we are trying to unblock the path toward the initiation of negotiations" aimed at ending the decade-old civil war, said Schafik Jorge Handal, one of five senior commanders of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The government did not respond immediately to the FMLN announcment Tuesday.

In telephone interviews broadcast in San Salvador by several private radio stations. Handal read an FMLN statement pledging to halt "attacks against public officials and other civilians" as well as subotage directed at public transportation,

commercial establishments and the telephone system. The FMLN said the measures would take effect Friday

Vietnamese call for purge

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese Communist Party leaders are holding a top-level meeting on party reform amid calls for more democracy and a purge of unqualified and pampered party cadres, official media and diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The party plenum, which opened Monday and is expected to last about three weeks, brings together more than 100 leaders of the powerful Central Committee of the party as it celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

In the weeks leading up to the plenum, the party took the unprecedented step of publicizing the draft of party reform proposals that focus on "mass mobilization."

From United Press International reports

Israeli split casts shadow on peace

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Barring a last-minute reconciliation be-tween the Labor and Likud parties, the Arab-lurseli peace process appears to be the chief victim of the breakup of lorael's governing coalition.

With the sacking of Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres from the Cabinet and the subsequent resignation of 10 Labor ministers, largel again entered a period of political turmoil that is likely to take neveral weeks, if not months, to resolve.

With the upheaval, the focus has shifted from the peace process to the Byzantine world of Israeli power politics. Until either Labor or Likud is firmly in power, no progress in resolving the Palestinian question can be expected.

if Labor's is successful in passing a no-confidence vote this week in the parliament, the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will fall and the peace process will not move forward until a new coalition government is formed or new elections are held.

In either case. It is not certain that Labor will emerge victorious.

If Labor did form a government. It probably would pursue the peace process actively. But it is not clear how far it could advance in negotiations with Palestinians if it lacked a broad

oncensus in the government. If Shamir defeats the noconfidence votes, he tibely will fill the vacant Cabinet seats with numbers of the right-wing polit-ical parties and religious parties that supported him.

In that scenario, Shamir will be unable to propose any advances in the peace process because of the extreme rightwing positions of the Cabinet members who helped him stay in power. This was what he tried to avoid when he agreed to the coalition with Labor in December 1968.

Both Labor and Likud have tried to portray the other as the one that is not willing to remain in the coalition government to pursue the peace process.

But the breakup of the coalition was the result of fundamental differences between Labor and Likud over the ultimate goals of the peace process and which Palestinians could participate. The differences have simmered below the surface and several times threatened to split the government.

Until now, Labor and Likud leaders managed to patch together compromises that allowed the government to con-

One of the basic disagreements was over the involvement of East Jerusalem Araba in the peace process. In his May 1989 peace

tinue.

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initiative. Shamir left vague their role. Both sides had agreed to discuss the matter later.

SAUDI ARABIA

But this month Shamir did not have the backing of his party to avoid the issue once again.

Egypt wants authoritative Israeli leader

UPI report

CAIRO, Egypt - Egypt. discouraged by Israel's newest disruption of the Mideast peace process. would like to see an authoritative israeli leader like former Prime Minister Menachem Begin take charge and "stick it out until the end." a Foreign Ministry source said.

"If you look back to the time before the (1979 Egypt-laraeli peace) treaty, Begin made some obstacles, and then had the authority to do whatever was seen as being good for Israel." the source told United Press International in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Like Begin, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has to convince hard-liners in his Likud Party that the current, U.S.-sponsored peace initiative "offered the best hope for peace in the Middle East, and from this point of view served Israeli interests." the source

Gorbachev expands power; slapped with age limit

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet parliament Wednesday rejected an appeal by Mikhail Gorbachev to drop the age 65 limit for the post of the executive presidency and geared up for the vote to fill what will eventually be the most powerful position in Soviet politics.

Despite the rejection. Gorbachev, who is 59, would still be able to serve two full terms as chief executive, should he be elected to the post that was created Tuesday by the 2.250-member Congress of People's Deputies. The law restricts presidents to two

The Congress fine-tuned the new presidential law and prepared for a vote on who will occupy the post in a third day of debate on the far-reaching constitutional change.

Gorbachev will aimost undoubtedly be

chosen but candidates have not yet been formally nominated.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, suggested as a candidate for the new powerful presidency, said the country needs a strong leader for the office. "be it Mikhail Gorbachev or someone else."

The official Tass news agency said the Congress, which was scheduled to end Wednesday, would be extended.

The law approved by the extraordinary legislative congress states that no one younger than 35 or older than 65 can be a presidential candidate.

When some deputies suggested removing all age limits. Gorbachev agreed. "We should not mention any age limit either maximum or minimum," he said.

Congress delegates, mindful of the past three aged Soviet leaders all of whom died in office - Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chemenko - voted to let the draft law stand as written, rejecting Gorbachev's suggestion.

The amendment to remove the age

restrictions from the draft law required 1,500 favorable votes, or two-thirds of the legislators. It fell short with 1,238 votes.

In arguing against the age restriction, poet and legislator Dov Kugultinov, said that presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush. French President Francois Mitterrand, and new Chilean leader Patricio Alywin were older than 65 when elected. Alywin, inaugurated Sunday, is 71.

"If we adopt a law saying you can't be older than 65, we are not trusting the electorate," Kugultivnov said. "I don't think they will elect anybody who is senile."

Another lawmaker, V. Ginzburg, said. 'All age restrictions have to do with a lack of confidence in democracy. We (the legislators) are not fools, and the people are not fools."

Before Gorbachev came to power in 1965 as the general secretary of the Communist Party, the previous two general secretaries had been over 65 when elected.

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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 umber of a person who may be contacted to properly the deadline is non-Wedness swer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreamal 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.

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline the event as possible.

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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

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



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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 sub-

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Pick of the litter

In the Make Sanford Shine volunteer project, Seminole County Democrats picked up litter recently on Lake Mary Boulevard, Taking a break are: Jim Fortini (standing left), Eric Hansen, William Gilmartin, Cay Westerfield, Sylvia Byrd. Front: is Rose Tischier. Taking part but not shown: Melonie Gilmartin, Sandi Eldridge



Head of the class

Moments after being told in her classroom that she was Seminole County's Teacher of the Year, Diane Elaine Lewis, an anatomy and physiology teacher at Lake Mary High School, proudly displayed that day's newspaper proclaiming the honor she had earned.

When on a signment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers varying legic, pose and content, and not all of them are published aranedlately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features seenes from around Seminole County.



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BASKETBALL

Bulls hot with playoff fever

Playoff fever is having a much different effect on the Chicago Bulls and New York Knicks.

The Bulls are on a roll sending messages to possible playoff opponents they must be reckined with come May. The Knicks just look

New York, which has lost four of six at Madison Square Garden, dropped a 111-108

decision Tuesday night to the Chicago Bulls, Clucago, which laces Detrottand Philadelphia over the weekend, posted its 12th victory in its last 14 games

This is a playoff atmosphere," said Bulls. guard Michael Jordan, who finished with 34



In other games, Cleveland clipped Philadelphia 119-102, San Antonio stopped Indiana 103-102, Boston beat Atlanta 112-100, Denver damped Houston 117-114. Phoenix defeated Utah 114-106, Portland fromced Orlando 142-117, and Sacramento overran Miami 121/87

PREP TENNIS

Rams shut down Oak Ridge

LAKE MARY - With the difficult part of their schedule still to come, the Lake Mary_High School boys, terms team ran its record to 7.4 by beating winless Oak Rulge (0.8) 7.0 on Tuesday

According to Lake Mary coach Mike Morton. the Rams toughest matches will be against Lake Brantley, Lyman, Trinity Prep and Timsville-Astronaut. All of those dual matches are at the end of Lake Mary's regular season schedule, right before the Seminole Athletic Conference meet

Both Rvan Rogers and Jake Carmon won the matches without losing a game on Wednesday At No. 2 singles. Rogers blanked Joe Cannon 8-0. while Garmon did the same to Jason Cannon at No 3 singles

The other three singles matches were won by 8 I margins, Jason White beating Dan Frilingos at No. 1, Jack Davis defeating Ryan McCausland at No. 4 and Richard Weinman knocking off Omar Shaint at No. 5.

In doubles. White and Garman shut out Frilingos and McCausland 8-0 at No. 1 doubles as Rogers and Keylor Chan beat Cannon and Cannon 8-2 at No. 2 doubles.

BASEBALL

Fans stage bonfire in protest

JACKSON, Mach. - About 50 to 75 people tossed baseball mementos into a bonfire in a city park Tuesday night to vent their feelings toward the major league baseball lockout.

derry Wright, news director at WKHM radio. and he organized the event to show the owners and players that baseball has are led up with the lockout, which threatens to delay the start of the regular season.

Wright said tans threw basefull parapherna iia. including about 200 baseball cards, 26 basehall hats representing all the major league tranchises and mementos from the 1984 World

Wright said the lans represented all ages One young boy even brought his Little League baseball hat to throw in the life.

HOCKEY

Wings' Demers unhappy with tie

Don't tell Detroit Jacques Deniers that he should be happy with his feam's 3.3 tie Tuesday night against the Chicago Blackhawks

Not if you want to live to see Wednesday The surging Red Wings rallied from three one-goal deficits to forge a tie, but may have had a victory taken away by a quick whistle

Detroit was trailing 2-1 in the second period, when Detroit's Bernie Federko poked in a loose puck in the crease past Chicago goalic Jaques Cloutier for an apparent game tying goal But referee Ron-Hoggarth's whistle

blew, nothlying the goal



and enraging Demers There's no question that it was a goal said Demers who argued in vatic

Elsewhere in the NHL. New dersey topped Minnesota 3 L St. Louis clobbered Washington. 4.1. Montreal stopped the NY Islanders 4.2. Editionton ripped Quebec 4-1 and Hartford blanked Vancouver 1.0.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

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Complete listings on Page 28

Patriots work overtime

Lake Brantley wins in 12, takes solitary lead of SAC

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - With us soft high arong offerings just begging to be emplied, slow-pitch softball is generally considered to be achitters gained

But on Tuesday night at Lake Brantley High School, the Lake Brantley Patriots and Ovicdo Lions gave a debrisive clime in an early season battle for control of the Seminole Athletic Conference

It took 12 mnings to regulation high school game is seven inningst for the Patriots to pull out a 3-2 winand improve to 9.2 [5.0 in the SAC] Oviedo falls to 10 3, 4 1

Michelle Davis finally sent everyone home with a bases loaded. single down the right field line to score Kelly Hartman with the win-

Both teams were throwing some senous feather around the take Brantley field Tuesday night form ing line drives into easy outs

Neither team did much to help themselves on the base paths. running into outs and out of in-

Oviedo has a good-helding team, said Lake Brantley coach Remay Betris "But we had some girls who regularly go 2-for-4 or 2-for-3 that didn't get on base tonight. We have a very excluing team on offense. We just didn't show it tontelst

Oyledo coach Jackie Miller was a little more to the point. "If you don't get the key lifts you don't win. she

Lake Brandley certainly had us opportunities to get its offense ingear, slapping 40 hits and drawing seven walks while Oyiedo made six

errors. Even so, the Patriots. condito's come up with the big bit at the right tune or, in one instance

ran themselves out of the mining The score was tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning Hartman singled, then was crased on a fielder's choice by Tama Diaz-After Chris Rabaja reached on an infield single. Davis fined a single to lett center field.

Diaz, trying to scored from sec-See Overtime, Page 2B

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Howell whips up on Lyman

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Lake Howell jumped on Lyman for 10 runs on 10. hits in the first initing en route to a 21-0 white washing of the Greyhounds in Semmole Athletic Conference softball action Tuesday

In all, the Silver Hawks pounded out 21 hits in the rout. Lake Howell added two runs in the second timing, six in the third and three in the fourth before being held score less in the billi. The game was stopped after five natings by the mercy rule.

The win was the Silver Hawks sixth straight as they improved to 8-3 overall and 3.2 in the SAC Lyman talls to 1-5 overall and 0-5 in

the SAC.
Lake Howell has a home nonconference game with Sprince Creek. today starting at 4.30 p.m. before hosting Oviedo in an important SAC game Thursday starting at 3.30 p.m. Lyman will try to pick up its lirst conference win on Thursday when it hosts DeLand in a 3-30 p m contest

Missy Martinez led the offensive charge for Lake Howell with a 1 for 5 afternoon. Also contributing were Diane Lowe (3-for-3, double). Tina Leman (3 for 4). Kristy York (2-for-4, two doubles) and Leann Trimble and Wendi Van Horn (2-for-3 with one triple each).

Lowe tossed a four-litter as she improved her record to 8/3. Getting the hits for Lyman were Willis (triple), Weiser, Hillsman and Rose

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Neighborhood game

Neighborhood rivals Seminole and Lake Mary got together for a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game Tuesday afternoon at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park, While Seminole's Kecia Ward (No. 14) was able to retire Lake Mary's Paula Songer (No. 42) at second base on this play (above), Marti Citarella (No 24 left) and the Rams still posted an easy 14:2 victory

Hereld Photos by Tommy Vincent

Raiders lose 13th straight

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - It offense is what von like in baschaff Scinniole Community College was the place to: be Anesday as Valencia Community College In let on too a 14-11 Mid-Florida Conterence baseball victory over the Raiders

The two teams used eight pitchets an an effort to stop the offensive tircoworks as the clubs combined for 27 lats, on hiding into for extrahases. Four of the extra base lifts

With the win, the Matadors in proved to 14-16 and more unportantly raised their conterence record to 7.3 and putting them in but for a shot at the state fournament in May

The loss was Set 's 13th straight as they fell to 1 18 overall and 1.8 m. MEC play. The Raiders play at bome today in a non-conference matchup with Western New England College of Massachuseits starting at 3 p.m.

Valencia pumped out to a 7.1 lead going anto the bottom of the fifth mining before SUC started its com-See Men. Page 2B

SCC women swept by LCCC

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SAMFORD = Seminole Community College part a searce pro Lake City but the Lumberwolves came back to win both ends of the doubleheader. in Mid Florida, Conference, softballaction Lucsday

The Randers held an 5% lead care ring the seventh manne of the first game, but the Wolves scored done to be the game and went on to

post a 149-12 mining victory. The second game was all Lake Unv as the Wolves took a 16/2 decision in a game stopped after tive minings by the mercy rule

With the wins, the Tumberwolves improve their record to 29 Loverall. and 12.0 in the conference while SCC Talls to 14-19 overall and 4-40 in the M.F.C.

The Raiders now take their show on the road to Orlando for the next See Women, Page 3B



Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

David Ledgers (No. 4) contributed a single. Three walks, one run scored ain RBI and a stolen base Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to keep the Seminole Community College Haiders from losing their 13th consecutive game

Robinson leads Trail Blazers in hammering of Magic

United Press International

PORTLAND On Rodoc Chil Robinson and his series at highest in 22 points. The sites highly to had the Portland Frai Blazers to their sixth straight victory a 142,417 (fluight over the Otherste Magic

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final period. Clyde Die Steradded 19 for Portlant. Regge Thereshed Orlando with 25 points, 19 of these coming in the last ball. Lercy Callolgs added 19 for the Magn

This game was virtually over by halftime with the Blazers about 73 52

Orlando actually fed most of the linst (parter that Portland took the lead for good walk in Link from that ended the period with the Blazers up

The Blazers had then biggest had of 32 points when Wayne Cooper scored with 5 at left in the game to make it 121 88

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before anyone would score

Hartman led the Patriot attack

with four hits, none of them

Zorn and Schrupp each had two.

caught," said Betris. "Anybody

could have won this game at any

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ond, was tagged out by

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ond, broke for third. When Blocker's throw went into left

field, Rabaia tried to score, only to be cut down at the plate on a

throw from leftfielder Claudia

The Lions had taken a 2-0 lead

in the second inning. After Cluey

Bartels reached on a fielder's choice, Carrie MacLeod ripped

an RBI triple to left field.

MacLeod then scored on a single

After that, Oviedo was silenced

by winning pitcher Hartman and

the Lake Brantley defense. At

one point, the Patriots retired 14

batters in a row and 17 of 18.

The Lions' only other opportuni-

ty came in the 11th inning. when they loaded the bases with

two outs on singles by MacLeod.

Zorn and Melanie Schrupp but

hand, had at least one base runner in 10 of the 12 innings.

But Lake Brandey didn't break

through until the sixth inning

and needed a disputed call to do

Shelley Sturdivant walked and Jen Soost singled to load the

bases. After Kristi Wilson's fielder's choice scored Davis With the

first Patriot run (Sturdivant being retired at third). Mishelle

Karr walked to reload the bases.

Christa Schroeffel then hit a

ground ball to third that was

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With one out, Davis singled,

The Patriots, on the other

could not push across a run.

by designated lttter April Zorn.

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Thaggard.

Raider freshman designated hitter Daks Rodriguez got the Raiders going with a 450-foot, two-run home run to left center field. SCC picked up two more runs in the inning on singles by Joey Fisher and David Leugers to cut the Matador lead to 7.5 going into the sixth.

Valencia would score a run in the sixth, two in the seventh and two in the eighth to take a seemingly insurmountable 13-5 lead. But SCC responded with three runs in the eighth to cut the margin to 13-8. The big hits in the inning were doubles by Rodriguez and Kevin Monahan.

Fisher started the last inning for SCC with a single and Dan Peters walked. Rich Knizner singled to score Fisher and pinch-hitter Scott Cursi singled to score pinch-runner Jason Sandberg and Knizner. But with the tying run at

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the plate, Rodriguez' blast was caught at the 390-foot sign in right-center to end the game.

Beaver led the way for Valencia at the plate with a 4-for-5 afternoon that featured a home run and three RBI. Also contributing were Lynch (3-for-5, home run, double, four RBI), Hewett 12-for-5, home run, two RBI) and Lee (2-for-2. double, two RBI).

Providing the offense for the Raiders were Monahan (3-for-4, two doubles, two RBI), Rodriguez (2-for-5, home run, double, three RBI) and Fisher and Darren McCutcheon (2-for-5 each).

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Timacuan, Hot Tuna both win, continue on collision course

From staff reports

SANFORD - Hot Tuna and Timacuan continued on a collision course by winning their games in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Softball League action at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Hot Tuna broke out of its recent scoring doldrums with a 14-1 victory over SEKO Air Freight and Timacuan posted a hard-fought 5-2 triumph over Thermocarbon.

With two weeks left in the season Hot Tuna and Timacuan are ited with 8-2 records. Thermocarbon is 3-7 and SEKO 1-9. Next week Hot Tuna will take on Thermocarbon at 6:30 p.m. and Timacuan will face SEKO at 7:30 p.m.

Two weeks from now, Hot Tuna and Timacuan will meet in the season finale with the league championship on the line.

On Tuesday night. Thermocarbon again played one of the front runners tough but came up short of victory. The score was tied 1-1 when Timacuan scored two runs in the third to go ahead to stay. Natalie Lewis tripled to score Debble Mordt and Chris Franco (both of whom had singled) to give Timacuan the lead.

Mordt singled and Franco doubled before Bobbie Salmon singled in two more runs in the fifth to give Timacuan some breathing room. Thermocarbon scored its second run in the

Providing the offense for Timacuan were Franco (double, two singles, two runs scored). Lewis (triple, single). Mordt (two singles, two runs scored), Julie Stenstrom Itwo singles, run scored) and Salmon and Suc

Blanchette (one single each).
Leading the Thermocarbon attack were Sandy Adams (two singles, run scored). Mimi Raub (two singles), Connie Thomas (single, run scored) and Michelle Widener and Kim Eltonhead

(one single each). The game between SEKO and Hot Tuna was 0-0 until the bottom of the third when the flood gates opened. Hot Tuna scored three runs in the third. four runs in the fourth and seven runs in the fifth to end the game by the mercy rule. SEKO scored its lone run in the fourth.

Doing the damage for Hot Tunn were Missy Martinez (double, three singles, three runs scored). Tina Leman (triple, two singles, three runs scored). Michelle Bishop (three singles. run scored). April Manning (double, single, run scored) and Kristy York (double, single).

Other contributors included Kat Foldeak and Shannon McDowell Itwo singles and two runs scored each). Renee Sanville und Tiffany Deeb tone triple and one run scored each) and Robyn Dazey (single).

For SEKO, providing the offense were Diana Sowers (two singles). Bobbie Mosley (single. run scored) and Sonya Poole. Sandy Reid and Melissa Berger tone single each).

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few days as they travel Valencia for an M-FC doubleheader at 3 p.m. Thursday before playing in the Matador Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

With Becky Arrowood leading a 27-hit attack in Tuesday's first game, SCC looked like it would win its first ever regular season victory over lake City. The Wolves scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning but Kim King and Bobbie Osborne drove in runs in the bottom of

the first to lie the game. Both teams again scored a pair of runs in the third to keep the game even at 4-4. Ginger York and Val Monico drove in the runs for SCC.

The Raiders took their first lead of the game in the fourth when Sandy Rodriguez singled and went all the way to third when the right fielder bobbled the ball. After King was intentionally walked, Julie Barton lifted a sacrifice fly to right to score Rodriguez.

SCC then scored three runs in the sixth to take a four-run lead. Arrowood and Rodriguez singled before King singled in Arrowood with a run. After Barton walked. Osborne drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as York singled in the third run.

But two singles, two errors, a walk and a double by Phyllis Barr tied the game for the Wolves in the seventh to send the game to extra innings.

The Raiders' best chance to score in extra innings came in the 10th when Arrowood and Rodriguez singled with no one out, but the next three batters grounded out to end the threat.

Lake City put the suspense to an end in the 12th when it scored six runs on five hits and a four-base error. The Raiders could only answer with one run

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Arrowood was 6-for-7 with two runs scored to lead the Raiders. Also contributing were Rodriguez (four singles, three runs scored). York (four singles, two RBI). King (three singles. two runs scored, two RBI). Osborne (three singles, one run scored, two RBB, Jackie Story (three singles, one run scored) and Barton and Christy Blankenship (two singles each).

Barr led the Lake City attack with two doubles and a single. Also getting two hits were Leslie Woodard, Terri Sopko, Christina Allison and Julie Shackelford. One of Woodard and Shackelford's hits were triples.

The Timberwolves ended things quickly in the second game, scoring six runs in the first and eight runs in the second to win going away. Lake City came up with 15 hits in the game with Dana Green leading the way with a 4-for-4 effortt. including a triple and a double. Barr added a double and two singles while Woodard also had

two hits. Arrowood, Rodriguez, King. Barton and York had one single each as the Raiders could only muster five hits in the nightcap. Arrowood had a great day, going 7-for-9 while reaching base eight times and scoring two runs from her leadoff spot.



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IN BRIEF

Caning workshop offered

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 mention Call Barbara Hughes-Gregg, 323-2500, ext. 5556.

St. Patrick's dinner set

SANFORD - In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, All Souls Men's Club will hold its third Annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner, at 6 p.m., Saturday at All Souls Catholic Church Social Hall, Eighth Street and Oak Avenue. The public is invited. Admission is \$5, adults, and \$2, children under 12.

Academy Manor to clean up

SANFORD — The Academy Manor Neighborhood Association schedules a roadside cleanup from Bethune Circle and Airport Boulevard to McCracken Road and the railroad track Saturday. beginning at 9 a.m. Neighborn are asked to come out and help. For information, call Eula D. Martin, 322-7808.

Medical group forming

SANFORD - A new non-profit organization is forming in Volusia and Seminole counties.

Medical Office Managers Assn. will meet 6 p.m., March 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Guest speakers will be president and vice president of

Anyone interested in joining or attending the meeting is

For details, call Fran Olivieri, 574-1471. Grief support group meets

SANFORD - Those who have recently lost a loved one are invited to join a bereavement support group which meets every other Thursday 10 a.m.- noon at All Souls Catholic Church, 800 S. Oak Ave.

The free program is presented by Sally A. Kopke, special programs director of Baldwin-Fairchild cemeteries and funeral

For details, call 677-5091, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AARP gives tax help

Through April 15. AARP IRS-trained volunteers will assist people with their income tax forms in Sanford. Oviedo, Longwood and Winter Springs.

All sessions are from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The scheduled sites are: • Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren Ave., Tuesday.

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Monday

 VFW Clubhouse, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, Tuesday.

Oviedo City Hall, 428 Central Ave., Tuesday. • Hacienda Village, 500 Longwood Road, Winter Springs.

Come join Toastmasters Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's

Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed. Rotarians meet for breakfast

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the

Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For information. call Brent Carli at 333-3377. Overeaters to weigh in

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

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

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

East-West Kiwanis to gather

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

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

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

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For more information, call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is played each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m. at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

NEW ARRIVAL

Il of Ococe, announce the birth Pardus of Ococe. Great of their son, Dylan Thomas, who weighed in at 8 pounds on

Donna Esparaza of Sanford and grandchild for the Corneils

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pardue paternal grandfather is Frank grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Corneil of Sanford. This

Maternal grandmother is birth marks the 18th great

This old house breeds good cooks

By LACY DOMEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Our Cook of the Week, Debbie Bowlin, moved a house to get the spacious dream kitchen she has always wanted. the same kitchen in the same house her great-grandmother and grandmother used to cook

"As a little girl. I remember standing, nose to the kitchen counter, as my great. grandmother cut out long strips of dough for her cobbler. She always asked me if I wanted some as she pinched off globs of it for me to taste," Debbie said.

Debbie and her husband. Henry, recently contracted to have the century-old house moved a half block to its new address on Oak Avenue, in Sanford's historic district. "It was going to be torn down for parking." Debbte said. The Bowlins purchased the house from the First Baptist Church of Sanford for one dollar and the stipulation that it be moved off

"I have a lot of sentimental reasons for wanting that house." Debbie said. She has many of the original pieces of furniture her grandmother furnished the house with, and remembered "getting in the worst trouble of my life" in that house.

Debbie was a precocious three-year-old playing hide-and-seek, when she decided she didn't want to be found. Clinging to the pedestal base of a table in the hallway, she remained silent as her greatgrandparents hunted for her. Debbie's mother, Jean, who was working in downtown Sanford. was called home to help search for the little girl.

"I could see all the feet passing by the table," Debbie said. "When someone finally found me, my great-grandmother, who



Henry and Debbie Bowlin eat their first meal, pizza, on the steps of their "new" century-old home which was moved from one location to another on Oak Avenue.



had been habysitting with me. was so relieved. Not so relieved that I didn't get a spanking for

MAGIC

MIDGE

tablespoon instant chicken

is teaspoon each of thyme

leaves and hot pepper sauce

Dash of pepper

3 cups milk

MYCOFF

scaring her, though," Debbte

Debbte remembered large midday meals at her great-grandparents' home. "I loved she said. "I'd eat a big meal at noon, and go home and eat another for supper.

The Bowlins and their three sons, Chris. 19, Randy, 16, and Matt. 14. have some renovating to do before they move into their home in May. "The foundation has not been poured yet, and we have painting and scraping to

Debbie said her first homecooked meal in her new house will probably be ribe or steak on the grill. "We grill out

aloi," she said.

The Bowlins did order pizza. the first delivery to their new address, recently.

Matt said, tha family's favorite meal is fried chicken. "We like Popeyes." he said. Jokingly.

Debbie explained. "I make a lot of chicken dishes, but who likes to stand over hot grease and get spattered?" she said.

"My mom is a good cook." Matt admitted. "She has forgotten things a few times and poured out burned stuff, black as anything though," he said.

"Well, maybe once." Debbie said. Married to Henry almost 20 years. Debbie said he's easy to

please, and eats almost anything. "If I cooked him rice and gravy, steak and a vegetable every night, he'd be happy," she

"But he wouldn't fit in the van." Matt added.

Debbie said she and Henry are family oriented, and share their sons' activities with them as well as all household tasks

Henry said he runs his house. "I run the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, and the dish-

washer," he chided.
Debbie, a teacher, asked her fourth grade students at Pinecrest Elementary School what they think her philosophy of life is. "Almost in unison, my students told me they think I treat others like I want to be treated. I was happy to know I come across that way to them." she said.

The house, full of memories, waits at its new address for the next generation of Bowlins to fill it with laughter and family meals. Here are some of Debbie's

Bee Cooks, 7B

Asparagus a true sign of spring

One of the most elegant vegetables and a very favorite of mine is asparagus, a true sing of spring. Because the delicate spears require moist cooking. the microwave is a good choice for easy preparation. Choose. asparagus spears that have thin crisp stalks with closed tips. To store, refrigerate the use within two days if possible.

Asparagus is low in calories. One pound makes four servings with approximately 15 calories each. Basic microwaving is quick and easy.

PRESH ASPÁRAGUS SPEARS 1 pound fresh asparagus

2 tablespoons water Snap off tough ends of asparagus spears. Arrange in 10 x 6 baking dish. Add water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power for 614-7 minutes or until tender. Drain. Serve with butter or Hollandaise

Combine asparagus and mushrooms for a special creamy

BOUP

12 ounces fresh asparagus 2 cups fresh mushrooms.

54 cup each of chopped onion. butter or margarine and flour

The Sanford Herald

welcomes suggestions for

Do you know someone whose food is always the

highlight of company picnics.

church potlucks, receptions

or covered-dish luncheous? It

might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new

twint to the pea-

nut-butter-and-jelly

cooks of the week.

Who's cooking?

ASPARAGUS-MUSHROOM

Snap off tough ends of asparagus spears and diseard. Cut remaining into \2-inch pieces. Combine asparagus. mushrooms, onion and butter in 2 quart batter bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until asparagus is tender. Stir in flour, bouillon, thyme, pepper sauce, pepper and milk until well blended. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 10-12 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens slightly, stirring several times.

We can enjoy this French-style salad at a cookout with ribs. Made well in advance so the vegetables can absorb the flavor

Novice cooks and ethnic

cooks, as well as experienced

cooks and master chefs, add

a different dimension to din-

ing. Who is your choice?

Maybe it's your mother, fa-

ther, brother, sister, son,

daughter, spouse, friend or

Submit your nomination for Cook of the Week to the

Herald People editor at

322-2611, ext. 34.

of digherband dressing. POTATO BALAD MICROWAVE I pound small new potatoes

% cup water 1 pound fresh asparagus

мрештя is cup white wine vinegar 2 teaspoon each of sugar and

Dilon-styled mustard is teaspoon each of tarragon - 14 teaspoon if using leaves

in teaspoon pepper 2 cups whole fresh mushrooms, halved

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped Lettuce leaves

Serub potatoes: cut into Winch slices. Place in 2 quart casserole. Add ¼ cup water. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 infinites or until potatoes are partially cooked. Snap off tough ends of asparagus and discard. Cut remaining into 112-inch pieces. Add to polatoes. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until tender. Drain liquid from vegetables into 1 cup glass measure. Add additional water to make 1/2 cup. Uncover

potatoes and set aside to cool. Add vinegar, sugar, mustard. tarragon, and pepper to water: mix well. Pour warm dressing over potatoes. Carefully stir in mushrooms and eggs. Cover. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Stir. before serving. If desired, drain off excess dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves and

garnish with egg slices, fresh tarragon. A quick luncheon dish that

used fresh or frozen asparagus. HAM ASPARAGUS BAKE 1 package (10 ounces) frozen

asparagus and spears
H thin slices (10 ounces) cooked ham I can (10% ounces) condensed

cream of mushroom soup, undlluted 15 cup milk

I tablespoon dry sherry (optional)

1 tablespoon aliced or slivered almonds

Put asparagus, icy side up, in casserole: cover and microwave six minutes or until almost tender, re-arranging once. Drain well. Assemble with remaining ingredients as above, omitting almonds. Cook 4.5 minutes or until heated through. If desired. sprinkle with toasted almonds.



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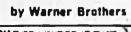


TIME FOR A MIDNIGHT SNACK!

BUGS BUNNY









Cancer link to birth control pill invalid

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been elderly lady with dentures. on birth control pills for 14 years. A recent TV show indicated that after seven years on the pill, a woman has a 70 to 75 percent chance of getting breast cancer. Is there truth to this

claim? DEAR READER: I do not believe this claim is valid. Oral contraceptives have not been shown to increase the risk of breast cancer: however, there is some evidence that women who take birth control pills before their first pregnancies may be at slightly higher risk for uterine cancer.

Statistically, there are five characteristics that seem to make women more prone to breast cancer: close family members with breast cancer, prior breast cancer, never having been pregnant, older than 30 at first pregnancy, and early first menatruation (or late menopause). The reasons for this association are not completely understood.

Since you seem uncomfortable with the consequences of longterm oral contraceptive use. I suggest you share your concerns with your gynecologist.

To give you additional in-

formation. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Contraception: An Update" and "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Having

read about the problem of con-stipation in one of your columns. I would like to share my remedy - raw broccoli before your main meal. Previously, I had problems to the point of impaction, yet this simple cure has eliminated

my symptoms altogether.

DEAREADER: Congratulations. 1 do not know the reason for your success. except that any raw vegetable contains fiber, which is an effective bowel stimulant. If you can stand eating broccoli every day, fine; it won't hurt you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an



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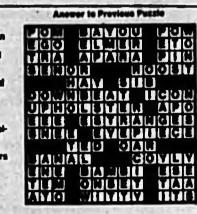
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MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: The active ards. To find out the names of ingredient in most denture other substances in the denture cream you use, ask your dentist or pharmacist.

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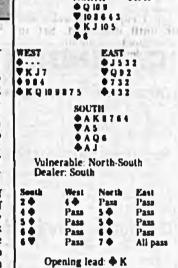
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Over the artificial two-club opening. West pre-empted with four clubs. Back around to South, who now bid four spades. his long suit. North now bid five clubs, showing a control and implying decent spade support. South bid five diamonds, showing the ace, and then, even though North subsided with five spades. South continued with a six-club cue-bid, suggesting the possibility of a grand slam. So North showed the diamond king. South bid the heart ace, and North trusted that ding denoted a hand that would take a finesse against East's jack provide an excellent play for all and still handle ruffing the the tricks. South did have just such a hand, with one proviso he needed to play the hand as his bidding.

well as he bid it. Declarer won the ace of clubs and casually played the ace of spades out of his hand. He of course intended next to ruff a club, then pick up trumps and later pitch his losing heart on the long diamond in dummy. But all these plans went kaput when West showed out on the spade ace. Declarer had no excuse for going set. After West had bid four clubs, it was likely that he would be void in spades.

The contract easily makes if declarer first plays the queen of spades in dummy. He can nov second club in dummy. And his play will then be consistent with



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 15, 1990

You will be extremely effective in the year ahead in fulfilling your social and material desires. You've learned a lot over the past few years and this is the time it could be put to advan-

tageous uses. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your most outstanding talent

today is your ability to reorganize a matter that has everyone going around in circles. You'll know how to do it in a way that will make everyone happy. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lift of emotions will be the result of the sensitive way you handle a situation today where you have to choose to satisfy another's needs above your own. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Relationships with others should go very smoothly for you today. Constructive measures can be (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-because once you become in taken today to reinforce situa. TERPRISE ASSN. ANNIE

volved, it will arouse your coopcrative instincts and they will follow the example you establish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, of turning mundane tasks into creative, productive adventures. Make your efforts meaningful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will appreciate your companionship for two impor-tant reasons today. One, you'll let people do their own thing and, two, if they don't know what to do, you'll devise ways to inspire them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) De-

strable results are likely today in situations where you are strongly motivated to be sure things come out your way. about which you've been dubi-Where there is a will, there is a ous. This friend will know how

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be in for a pleasant surprise today when you'll find a good reason to change a bad opinion achieve several objectives which about someone you know only are presently of great imcasually. This could be the genesis of a friendship. reserve required LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) with confidence.

tions that are meaningful to you in material ways. You're on a lucky roll and it should be rather

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without being selfish today, try to devote as much time as possible to situations that can advance your personal interests. Big strides can now be made.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your financial dealings today you are likely to fare better If you follow your own perceptions rather than listening to others who are not as familiar with your arrangements as you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close friend could be instrumental today in revising your outlook on something to lift the veil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A little extra push may be required today in order to portance to you. You have the reserve required, so move ahead









Garden club's spring fling attracts throngs

The Sanford Civic Center was bustling with activity and festivity March 9 when Ixora Garden Club held its annual Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show. Vendors were spread out all over the main auditorium with their interesting

displays which attracted throngs of patrons. Gail Colcutt, left, and Daria Vallario, admire silk flower arrangements made by Colcutt. Lunch was served from a cleverly-decorated paper bag.

Cooks-

Continued from 5B ROAST WITH POTATORS AND CARROTS

3-4 pound California roast I can cream of mushroom

6-B potatoes

1 package carrots 1 onlon

Salt and pepper

I can water Quarter potatoes, onton and

carrots. Place all ingredients in a crockpot. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook on high for about 7 or 8 hours. Serve with tossed salad.

MOM'S PINK SALAD Mix together:

I package strawberry Jello

¼ cup sugar lcupminlature

marshmallows Add I cup boiling water and attr until dossolved. Set in erfrigerator to gel slightly.

I cup each of cottage cheese. crushed pineapple, chopped

nuts, and cool whip Combine both mixture together and let congeal. Top with cherries, lest if made the day before it's needed.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

2-3 eggplants I can cream of mushroom

I teaspoon sugar Vs cup chopped onion

1 cup each grated cheddar cheese and cracker crumbs

1/2 stick melted butter Peel and cut up eggplant. Cook in salted water 3-4 minutes until tender. Drain. Add soup, beaten eggs, sugar, onion and cheese to eggplant. Add 1/2 cup crumbs. Pat in casserole. Pour melted butter on top. Sprinkle with other 1/2 cup of crumbs. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. 1-2 pounds of squash may be substituted.

GREEK CHICKEN

1 large chicken 6-8 polators 1 onlon Garlie salt

I stick butter

Oregano Place cut-up chicken in a baking dish. Add quartered potatoes and onton to the chicken. Top chicken with pats of butter and sprinkle with garlie salt and oregano, Bake at 350° for 60-75 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

(Tastes like peanut butter cups!)
% cup melted butter

I cup peanut butter

1 box confectioner's sugar

Mix the above ingredients and roll into balls the size of a large marble. Melt over hot water tha double botler: 1/4 stick of praffin was and 1 61/2 ounce Hershey bar. Dip peanut butter balls into chocolate and lay out on waxed paper. Makes about 40 pieces.

lasagna

D'Agostino says her lasagna recipe is a good example of the M cup minced fresh parsley way traditional dishes can be 1/2 tsp salt low in fat and cholesterol. Dash of nutmeg Lasagna Tomato Sauce I pound ground turkey

12 cup chopped ontons 4 tsp pepper ¼ isp garife powder.

tomatoes in purce.

1 6-ounce can tomato paste

l cup water Cheese Filling

Vi Isp oregano

4 cups low-fat cottage cheese (1) percent or less)

Traditional EASTON, Pa. (UPI) - Joanne Egg substitute equivalent to 1

I pound parbotted lasagna

- Crumble turkey in a 4-quart nonstick sauce pot or Dutch oven. Add ontons, salt, pepper, garlic powder and oregano. 1 28 ounce can crushed Dry saute until onions are tender and turkey is thoroughly cooked. Add tomatoes, tomato paste and water. Cover and simmer for 30

minutes. While sauce is simmering. combine cottage cheese, egg substitute, parsley, salt and nutmeg in a large bowl. Mix throughly.

Beginning with a layer of tomato sauce, add ingredients in layers in the following order in a large lasagna pan: noodles. cheese mixture, tomato sauce. Repeat layers, ending with a layer of noodles topped with tomato sauce. Cover with aluminum foll and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand 10 to 15 intinutes before serving.

Servings: 8. Per serving: Calories: 329; Fat: 2.7 grams; Cholesterol: 39 milligrams

Disheartened wife wants any kind of Valentine memento

Valentine's Day has come and gone without flowers, candy or any kind of a valentine from my husband.

1'm 25 and his is 26, and we've been married for three years. I'd have been thrilled if he had brought me a flower — or even handed me a valentine — but he ignored the day completely.

Abby, the newspapers were lilled with ads for gifts, and the store windows were decorated with hearts and flowers to remind people of that special day for lovers.

He's a super guy, hard working and decent, so maybe I shouldn't complain. But it sure would have felt great to have been remembered on St. Valentine's Day. Any (deas?

NOBODY'S VALENTINE DEAR NOBODY'S: So. another St. Valentine's Day has come and gune. You were

lorgotten, and now you're hurt. Well, don't let it happen again. A week before St. Valentine's Day, leave a note on his pillow, 'Only six more days before St. Valentine's Day - start shop-ping for a card." The following day, tape a note on the bathroom mirror. "Only five more days...a single rose would be nice." The next day, stick an artificial flower in his shoe with another reminder. I think you get the

Some men need more reminding than others, so don't sit silently with your fingers crossed, hoping he'll remember. Some good-humored "remtading" can save you the pain of being forgotten. And he may even appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: You recently reminded your readers about International Forgiveness Week. which is a wonderful idea. However, it is nothing new. In the dewish religion, there has been a 'lorgiveness fortnight" for at least 2,000 years.

During the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, those of the Jewish faith are commanded to ask forgiveness from those whom they may have offended or wronged during the year. In Judaism, God cannot forgive the sins a person has committed against another unless the sinner has asked that person for forgiveness. If the injured party rejects the apology

Currection

In an article appearing in the Sanford Herald March 11, Elizabeth Derr's name was incorrectly spelled. Derr is supervisor of Sanford Senior Center. The Herald regrets the





three times, the wrongdoer is then released from his or her obligation to ask forgiveness.

Isn't this a beautiful tradition. as well as a good way to begin a

new year? ESTHER ERISMAN,

LOS ANGELES DEAR ESTHER: It is indeed. This year, the 10 days to ask forgiveness are between Sept. 20 and Sept. 29.

DEAR ABBY: Just a note regarding Forgiveness Week. A long time ago I heard the following on, or all shows, "Saturday Night Live":

"Don't hold a grudge.

"It's beavy. "And it doesn't have a han-

Worked for me! It can work for everybody

SUBJE JOHNSTON-FORTE ROSEBURG, ORE.



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DEO-138 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO: 10-0019-CA-30-L IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THE PERSON

WILLIAM STRONG, JR. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GLEN R. CRAWFORD ddress Unknown

Residence Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an TOU ARE ROTIFIED WAY AN action for the person, KARIANN CRAWFORD, and you are requested to sorve a capy of your written defense. If any, le it on Pallioner's atterney, whose ame and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY.

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(SEAL) By: Jannifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 21, 26, March DEN 230

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-449-CA-9-L
AMERICAN PIONEER
SAVINGE BARCIAS PHYS Fidelity Sevings and Lean Association,

ROBERT E. MOON. Individually and as Trustee under Trust Agreements dated April 8, 1985 known as Trust Agrill, 1925 Income in Fruit Numbers 2252, 2266, 2364, 436, 434, 432, 436, and as Trustee under Trust Agreements dated July 24, 1986 Income as Trust Numbers 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and M: GEORGE SINGER SUSAN PEPUS: COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. INC.; KEITH FOWLER; PAULA FOWLER; KELLY GIBSON: CHARLES POLK: TRAVIS W. ALLEN; SEAN E. ALLEN; DANIEL L. JOHNSON; SHAWMA R. JOHNSON: MARK ELKINS; APOSTOLAKOS a/k/a HELENE APOSTLE: MICHAEL POPP: C. ANTHONY HOHMANN CAROLYN HOHMAN DONALD G. RICKETT; WILLIAM E. CROWNOVER: DONALD STACKPOLE: JOYCE STACKPOLE:
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DAVIS; JULIE HARRIS; and
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JUDICIAL CINCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA Case Mp.: 99-1139-CA-09-L COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P.

Plaintiff. MARK A. HUSSEY, If living.

el ux., et al., **HOTICE OF ACTION**

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: MARK A. HUSSEY, If
living, and DONNA J. SIEGEL,
his wife. If living, including any
unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried
and if either or both of said
Defendants are deceased, their
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INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, in it an:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afterney

ohose address is: 391 10. Franklin Street, Suile 201 Nr. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Yampa, Flerida 2362 on or hetere the 17th day of April, 1990, and file the original with the Clork of this Cauri either before service or Flaintiff's afferney or immediately thereafter; offerwise a directivity be entered against you for the railed demanded in the Campleint or Polition.

DATED on this 12th day of March, 1990. March, 1998

ISEALI MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 14, 21, 28, April DEOIN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-0145-CA 01E ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida Plaintiff.

CHARLES E. DUHART, et al., Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION TO: EDWARD SABETFARD.

es Trustee Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: Loss Krepen hailing Address:
P.O. Ben 3.
Bropp line. MA 521 ds.
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Forder:

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against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, Pla atterneys, 112 West Adam Street, Suite 1116, Jacksonville Florida 12202, on or before March 27, 1990, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedialely thereafter, etherwise, a default will be enlered against

you for the relief demanded in the complaint or pelition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 19th day of MARYANNE MORSE

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Plaintiff. OSCAR JIMINEZ.

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OF FORFEITUME.

Notice is hereby given that the February 5, 1990, in the case of United States w. Occar Jimines and Grace Izbicky. Criminal No. 99 727 Cr Ort-18, the Honorable G. Kendall Sharp. United States District Judge, Middle District of Florida, entered an Order of Section 1991. Forfeilure on the fallowing

residence located at Barbison Court, Winter Springs Florida, with the following legal

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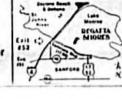
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