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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### BRIEFS

#### Boy dies after saving family

TACOMA, Wash. - A 9-year-old Tacoma boy was halled as a hero for helping save 11 family members trapped in their burning home before he was overcome by smoke that led to his death.
"He's our little hero," said his grandmother,

Mary Dworcak. Jonathon Swenson had escaped the Saturday morning fire, but ran back when he realized the others were trapped inside. Firefighters found

him overcome with smoke 20 minutes later. Eddie Swenson said the family decided Sunday to disconnect life support for Jonathon, who suffered extreme brain damage and was being kept alive on life support systems.

Also killed was his 3-year-old coustn, Joseph Gary, who was badly burned. The fire started in the toddler's bedroom Saturday morning, but the cause still is not known.

A nursing supervisor at Mary Bridge Hospital said two other cousins, Samuntin Dworsack, 2; and her brother, Rodney Dworsack, 10 months, showed alignt improvement since they were brought in, but were still on the critical list Monday morning.

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#### INSIDE

#### ■ Nation

#### Congress set to end pay raise

WASHINGTON - The House, afraid of reprisals from voters who might perceive lawmakers as greedy, reversed itself and moved Tuesday to kill a 51 percent pay raise hours

before the \$45,000 Increase was to go into The Senate was

expected to awiftly follow suit by voting to kill the salary increase, reaffirming a political reality: a pay raise is probably the most dangerous issue on which to face the American electorate.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D Texas, saw that reality emerge on

the House floor Mon- Jim Wright day, forcing him to bow to the demands of lawmakers fearful that maneuvering to silently pocket the raise would cost them their jobs.

The raise, recommended by a special commission and endorsed by Presidents Reagan and Bush, was to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday unless both the House and Senate

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#### ■ Sports

#### Lions ambush 'Noles

OVIEDO - Robbie Crager powered in 29 points and ripped down 12 rebounds to lead the Oviedo Liona to a 78-74 upset over Seminole Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference play before 301 tans at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 10-13 overall and 3-7 in the conference. The Tribe dropped to 15-9 and 9-1 in the SAC.

When Crager wasn't scoring he had help from Brad Bolton who netted 21. Tim Tocco who contributed 13 points and eight boards and Danny Phillips who completed the game with 11 points and 13 assists. Seminole was led by Bernard Eady with 19 points, five assists and four steals. Robert Moore added 17 points and 14 rebounds with Von Eric Small adding 11 points and Kerry Wiggins 10.

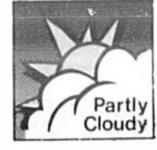
Seminole opened the game strong as Moore and Eady hit consective layups. Oviedo bounced. right back with a bucket by Crager and a jumper by Bolton to even things up at 4-4 with 5:52 to play in the opening quarter

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#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Parity cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low HOs Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 60 and a 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a high in the low 70s.

# No new vote districts

## New boundaries needed in Sanford but data won't be available until 1991

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - New lines for voting districts need to be drawn for more balanced representation, but re- Faison last month, city attorney ... redistricting is warranted."

city attorney told city commission-

ers at a workshop yesterday.

districting cannot be done until. William Colbert advised the city more reliable data is available, the commission, "Based on the growth in the total population of the city and the large increase in growth In a letter to city manager Frank and voter registration in District IV. four voting districts in the area will not be available until the 1990 decennial census is completed in 1991, Colbert said.

Colbert's recommendation is based on research conducted with etty planner Jay Marder to determine whether existing districts are balanced. Before the fall primary, the city commission asked

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## Area legislators to vote against pay increase

By J. MARK BARFIELD Horald staff writer

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, applauded Speaker Jim Wright's decision Monday to allow House members to vote on a controversial 51 percent pay raise for themselves.

McCollum, Seminole County's congressman, said he would vote with the expected majority and defeat the measure that would raise their annual salary from \$89,500 to \$135,000

"I am consistantly opposed to any pay raises." McColhim said Monday afternoon from his Washington office. "This pay raise isn't justifiable in the face of the mounting budget defleits we have. It doesn't make sense.

McCollum, instead, favors slight annual cost-of-living increase and housing allowances. "I don't oppose Congress treating itself the same as civil service employees," he said.

McCollum said the public often doesn't realize the cost of keeping a second home in Washington represents the largest demand for additional pay. A housing allowance would answer that need, he said.

Last Thursday, Flortda's two senators, Bob Graham, D-Miami Gardens, and Connic. Mack, R-Fort Myers, voted with the Senate majority to defeat the raise 95-5.

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Related story, see page 6.

# Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Acid spill

Winter Springs firelighters hose down a section of Tuscawilla Road at Trotwood Boulevard after muriatic acid spilled onto the road. When acid is spilled on a road, firemen pour water on it to the cause of the spill.

dilute the acid and make it as harmless as possible. Officials at the time were not certain of

## Longwood forms new department, creates new job

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners last evening approved the first reading of an ordinance abolishing the department of community development and creating the department of planning and ronting administration.

Acting City Administrator Don Terry said the action is an attempt to ease the workload of City Planner Chris Nagle, who is the city's only planner.

Terry requested the personnel director to advertise for the position of assistant planner, which will be a full-time permanent position.

The assistant planner will assist Nagle in

reviewing site plans and help him with the comprehensive plan.

Nagle told the commissioners that little time is left to do work on the comprehensive plan and long-range plaining after meeting with applicants and doing site plans and zoning inquiries.

assistant planner to other cities. In other business Commissioners adopted a resolution to amend an ordinative allowing non-biodegradable industrial

The city will take a survey of what the salary is for

waste to be used as landfill under certain limited etreumstances. This gives the city the authority to use clean, Industrial waste for landfills." Acting City Ad-

nunistrator Don Terry said The city recently purchased a check-signing machine and Sun Bank has prepared signature plates. Commissioners adopted a resolution to authorize the use of signature plates to replace facsimile stamps and hand-signing of checks

· Commissioners adopted an ordinance which granted a non-exclusive garbage franchise to Florida Garbage Service Inc. for the collection of commerctal solid waste. The minimum charge for twice a

See Longwood, Page 5A

## Child's stabbed doll worries mother

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An incident that may be linked to satanism has been brought to the attention of Seminole County law enforcement officials, who said it is the first such incident of its kind to be reported in the county.

A mother in the Deer Run subdivision of tural Casselberry told sheriff's deputies



Sgt. Greg Barnett

Monday that in her 17-year-old son's bedroom she found a large stuffed toy animal that had been stabbed with a sword and which had a noose around its neck

The animal had been marked with a redpaint-like substance that appeared to represent blood. There were also pattern designs drawn on the animal, which deputies reported appeared to have been "used in a mock satante sacrifice."

The mother reported the find because her son became violent when she confronted himand he broke a window in their home. deputies reported

She said she has talked with representatives of the state Department of Health and Rehabilative Services about her son's behavior in the past

Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett, who attended a three-day safanism seminar last week in-Sarasota, said that the case may be the first such incident to surface in Seminole County. However, he added that at this point he cannot say the incident is linked to satantsm.

"It's possible the boy may have been reading some satante books and has been caught up in dabbling and experimentation. Barnett said. The incident will be probed by an investigator, he said.

In the seminar for lawmen presented by a Utah consulting group, Barnett said, helearned that practice of the satante religion is widespread in the nation and may involvemany bizarre practices including burnan-

The practice is protected by the U.S. Constitution on the grounds that it is a religion, until and unless a law is broken during its practice. Barnett said Such activity is underground but. Barnett said. what the boy allegedly did with the toyanimal is not illegal.

"I think there's reason for concern. Alarm" No. Ed say concern. Barnett said of this

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# House speaker pushes for preliminary budget draft

United Press International

TALLARASSEE - House Speaker Forn Gustatson Monday urged help produce a draft of the 1989-90 budget two weeks ahead of schedule. minute tax increases must be

Gustafson said he supports Crawford and Gov. Bob Martinez' increases, but fears doing so would -

require leaving major state needs unmet. He said he did not think the state could implement the Growth Management Act of 1985, fight Senate President Bob Crawford to crime and keep up with children's issues without raising more money

If a preliminary budget could be so lawmakers can decide if last completed by early May, Gustafson said, legislators could see exactly what programs would have to be sacrificed to avoid a tax hike.

"All I want to do is get the facts on call to enact a budget with no tax the table early." he said. "If everybody can live with existing

revenues. Lam happy to do so flamnot going to be the one that says we have to raise taxes. But I would like to examine the

difference between the budget as developed within existing revenues. and the level of need unmet that is critical for Florida's future. If the gap's too big everybody ought to do what is best for Fiorida's luture

Crawford said he hoped to have a budget produced by mid-May, a week ahead of usual, but would not commit to Gustalson's

two weeks early plan He said Senate budget staffers believe that given enough time they can cut \$250 million in waste from the current budget without damaging cructal programs.

Crawford also seemed suspicious of Gustafson's motivations.

I think you have confirmed my suspicions that the early movement on the budget may be accompdating new revenues - or a ploy for a tax increase," Crawford said. See Budget, Page 5A

#### Former hijacker starts weekly newspaper

MIAMI -. A former Black Panther who hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1989 has started a weekly tabloid newspaper to express his now-conservative views.

Anthony Bryant was transformed from a militant leftist to a strident unti-communist conservative during his 12 years in a Cuban prison. The first issue of his tabloid newspaper, USA Now, was published this week.

Working with his stepson in a house in North Miami, Bryant is mailing about 22,000 copies around the country. An additional 3,000 will be distributed locally, he told The Miami Herald in an interview published Monday.

"There's a cry and a scream for black, conservative leader. There's a need for an opposing voice. I am not the establishment," said Bryant.

'Especially in the black media, they are very liberal," he said. "They play up to the Jesse Jacksons and the Al Sharptons, I don't lattack them as traitors.

Bryant said liberal policies have kept blacks from attaining the success of other ethnic groups. He said the success of Hallian immigrants shows that black skin is not a handicap to advancement, but an improper attitude is.

"No more welfare. No more help programs," he said. "My God, it's destroying us. Any black who has the nerve to blame whites for our self-destructive actions should be sent to a

The greatest fear of most blacks is that of being robbed, raped or killed, not by the KKK but by our own black

In the first issue, Bryant urged blacks to band together to drive drug dealers away from their neighborhoods.

USA Now's first edition, which carried the page one headline, "The Legend of 'Tony' Bryant" frequently refers to his hijacking past. In 1969, Bryant commandeered a National Airlines flight to Cuba to get arms to lead a revolution in

#### Nassau County eligible for drought aide

TALLAHASSEE - Nas.au County is eligible for federal emergency loans for crop and property damage caused by drought in 1988, Gov. Bob Martinez announced Monday.

Nassau County, in the northeastern corner of Florida, was declared eligible because it adjoins several Georgia counties declared as natural disaster areas due to drought from Jan. 1 though Dec. 15, 1988.

The 1988 drought had a serious impact on a great many Floridians, and I am pleased this assistance will be available to eligible farmers in Nassau County," Martinez said.

Farmers and ranchers who sustained physical or production losses because of drought may be eligible for emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration. Loan applications should be submitted at the FmHa County Office in Callahan

#### Lewis Powell hospitalized in Florida

JACKSONVILLE - Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell was hospitalized Monday in Jackaonville suffering from an upper respiratory infection, court officials announced.

Powell, 81, who retired from the court in 1987, was hospitalized at the Baptist Medical Center, suffering from an acute upper respiratory infection and is listed in stable condition, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said.

Spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said that Powell was in Florida hearing cases on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Powell took senior status when he stepped down from the bench June 26\_1987 and, as such, can continue to hear cases in the lower

Powell's retirement sparked a bitter Senate confirmation battle for his replacement that saw Robert Bork's nomination defeated in the Senate and the nomination of federal appeals court Judge Douglas Ginsburg withdrawn after it was revealed he smoked martiuana.

Powell's replacement. Justice Anthony Kennedy, finally Joined the court in February 1988.

#### SBA discusses aide to Gulf Breeze

GULF BREEZE - Officials from the Small Business Administration will be in Gulf Breeze tonight to talk to businesses hurt by the nearly three-week closing of the Pensacola Bay Bridge

The Escambia-Santa Rosa county area was declared an economic disaster after a barge accident Jan 14 forced the closing of the three-mile long bridge, the only direct link between Pensacola and the suburban community of Gulf

SBA officials will be in Gulf Breeze this week and next to take applications for low-interest loans from businesses that believe they were hurt by the closing of the bridge.

Brian Keeter, a spokesman for Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., said some businesses from Okaloosa County may also qualify.

From United Press International reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Department for elderly proposed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gubernatorial candidate Sen. George Stuart on Monday called for a new Department of Elderly Affairs, saying Florida's older population has outgrown the state agency that currently handles its

Stuart, D-Orlando, said that Florida has the nation's largest elderly population with about 20 percent of its residents 65 or

"It's a phenomenon that is unique among the states, but it is a phenomenon that will not be

"This is a place where we can show the nation how to provide services, how to provide funding and the other things for this important population in the

Stuart, Sen. Howard Forman, D-Fort Lauderdale, and Rep. encompasses elderly concerns budget. Walter Young, D.Pembroke Pines, introduced a bill that would transfer all elderlyoriented programs from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Those programs, as well as the people and equipment needed to

next 20 or 25 years." he said. to a new Department of Elderly smaller place with more quality Affairs.

That move, the lawmakers said, would allow Elderly Affairs workers to concentrate solely on adult housing. Alzheimer's discase, nursing homes and other elderly concerns. HRS now plus the needs of children, the disabled, the poor and numerous other groups.

to say grace over right now," larger bureaucratic organization. affairs

unique in this country over the manage them, would be moved probably being broken off into a services, it would serve the people that it has to serve much

The cost of the new department would be minimal. Stuart said, because most of its needs are already included in the HRS

In November, voters overwhelming approved an "HRS has more than enough amendment creating a department of veteran's affairs and Forman said. "Rather than el- giving lawmakers the authority derly affairs being part of a to create a department of elderly

## Elephant kills keeper at amusement park

animal keeper was killed at cident occurred in the breeding Busch Gardens Sunday when a 2-ton African elephant named Casey bent down and crushed him with his head after the keeper fell.

Joseph H. Allen, a 12-year employee at the tourist attraction died at Tampa General Hospital about an hour after the mid-afternoon incident.

It was one of two incidents involving elephants Sunday. An elephant giving rides at a Fort Myers fair bolted and can into a booth selling "elephant ear" fritters, causing minor injuries to five people.

Busch Gardens spokeswoman Glenda Gilmore said Allen was preparing to feed the 17-year-old male elephant and was leading it into the barn at the time but it was not known if Allen tripped and fell or was knocked down.

"Joe had turned around and was backing up, facing the elephant," she said. "Either he fell down or the elephant pushed him down."

She said the elephant bent down and crushed Allen with its head, almost as if it were about to perform a headstand.

The elephant was brought to Busch Gardens four months ago

TAMPA - A 34-year-old for breeding purposes. The acarea, which is off-limits to the public and most employees. The area houses 22 elephants and Casey was one of two bulls there.

Gilmore said Roman Schmitt. an animal contractor who owns Casey, was helping take the animal into the barn and was walking just behind it when he saw it put its head down. She said Casey had just walked past Schmitt and he saw nothing occur until the elephant dipped its head. She said Schmitt yelled at the elephant and it pulled up its head, turned around and went back into the yard.

"It was an incident that lasted a second," Gilmore said. "They're so big that they can do so much damage in a short

The elephant was left in the compound yard where his behavior was being checked by two veterinarians. Gilmore said at mid-morning Monday the elephant had shown no signs of unusual behavior.

Gilmure said Allen has spent most of his time at Busch Gardens working with elephants, helping train them and riding them in shows, and caring

## Tests show radon low at UF campus

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Radon tests detected only low levels of the radioactive gas on the University of Florida campus, indicating the naturally occuring substance poses little health threat to atudents.

Tests results were released by the university Monday.

About 360 test canisters were placed throughout the university's six family housing units and 22 residence halls during December 1988. Ninety-four percent of those canisters detected radon levels of less than four picocuries per liter - the standard for measurement - which is considered within acceptable limits by the Environmental Protection Agency.

percent, showed levels within the four to 20 picocuries per liter range, with no measurement above 18

EPA guidelines suggest monitoring for an additional year any areas with radon levels in that range in order to eliminate the possibility of innaccurate readings. If areas,

follow-up readings are consistently higher, the EPA suggests some corrective action eventually be taken.

"There was concern on campus after a statewide study found that Alachua County has higher levels of radon than other areas of the state," said Bill Properzio. UF's director of environmental health and safety. "We were relieved to find that our residence halls fall significantly below the average to this area.

Properzio said the average background radon concentration inside buildings in Florida is about 0.8 pct/l although recent studies indicate the average for Alachua County may be higher.

A statewide study conducted A total of 23 canisters, or six in 1987 found that 81 percent of the single-family homes tested in Alachua County registered radon readings below 4 pci/l, while 17 percent showed readings in the four to 20 pci/l range. About 2 percent showed readings above 20.

Properzio sald monitoring will be continued in those

#### Lawyer urges new trial for inmate

United Press International

MIAMI - An attorney for James Richardson, the man convicted in the 1967 poisoning deaths of his seven stepchildren, said Monday he has compiled convincing evidence of prosecutorial misconduct in Richardson's trial.

"I have just documented 17 instances of knowing use of perjured testimony by the prosecutor in the 1968 trial of James Richardson," said Miami attorney Ellis Rubin.

Rubin also accused the prosecution of withholding 20 Items of evidence from Richardson's defense attorneys including two statements by Richardson — at the trial 21 years ago, and said the damning testimony of Richardson's cellmate was coerced.

# Mistake leads to candy recall

United Press International

may have been contaminated with drugs, causing it to be pulled from shelves at a convenience store chain, police said Monday.

The children's candy called "Garbage Pail" is packaged in tiny plastic containers and generally is shaped like shoes, bottles, cans and other garbage.

The mix-up occurred Friday when Lisa McClelland said she found some pill-shaped pieces among the garbage shaped candy after her 3-year-old daughter Shayna appeared to become III.

She feared her daughter may have been polsoned. Her 2-year-old son Kevin, cating from a second package, did not show signs of illness.

The mother called police and Shayna was taken to Bayfront Medical Center where a urinalysis was administered. Police said a urine sample rette smoker and said she has

candy from its 56 stores in Pinellas County and in Hudson In Pasco County: But toxicologists realized

something was wrong Sunday when they also found large amounts of nicotine in the urine sample. Another urinalysis was con-

ducted on the child, who by then showed no signs of liness. It turned up clear. McClelland, 25, said Sunday

there was another cup with urine in the room Friday, and that she also used a cup to show her daughter how to provide the sample. Somehow, the wrong sample was turned in for testing

Police spokesman Bill Dontel said investigators believe the first sample was that of the mother, but McClelland says it must have been the one already In the room

ST. PETERSBURG - A from the girl showed traces of experimented with cocaine in mix-up in urine samples led cocaine and Butalbital, a de- the past. But she said Sunday officials to believe some candy pressant, and Circle K subse-she is not a habitual user and quently pulled the Garbage Pail knew nothing of the barbiturate. She declined to tell a reporter when she last tried cocaine. Doniel said tests by Pinellas

Medical Examiner's chemists on 39 other containers of the candy revealed no drugs or foreign substances, and said the stores can resume its sale.

Bernadette Tronzo, nursing supervisor at Bayfront, said Sunday that it is possible the mother picked up another sample. She said hospital policy is for each person providing a urine sample to bring it out of the restroom and give it to a DUESC.

But she said some patients don't follow directions and leave the sample in the restroom and if the nurses are busy, which is likely in the emergency room, they sometimes don't remember to ask patients for their urine samples.

#### LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was

order) \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50 cent tiet, \$160 on \$1

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Box 6 (numbers in any order):

\$40 for a 50-cent tiet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6 \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combine tion on \$1 bet

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#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High temperature in

Tonight...Partly cloudy with the chance of showers falling to 20 percent low temperature around 60

Tomorrow...Cloudy and cooler witj a 20 percent chance of showers. High temperature in the low 70s.

Extended forecast Mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Thursday night then fair and cool Friday and Saturday.

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#### FLORIDA TEMPS

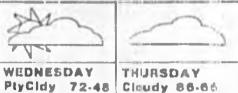
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## STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 61 is reported by the University of Elerida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

There was no recorded rainfull come Rock pe during the 24-hour period end. Las Angeles pe ing at 8 a.m. Tuesday

The temperature at B am Missasheepe today was 67 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando Cmaha by International Airport.

Other data

Monday's high......83 Barometric pressure.. 30.25 Bichmond Cy Relative humidity .... 97 pet Winds ..... South, 6 mph Today's sunset ...... 6:10 p.m.

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#### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semiglassy Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 ft. and glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 67 degrees. Sun screen factor-17.

#### BOATING

TIDES

"IJESDAY:

St. Augustice to Jupiter Inlet-I'iday.. wind southeast to south 15 kts, this afternoon, Seas 3 to 5 It this afternoon Bay and inland waters becoming a moderate chop. Scattered showers this afternoon mainly north part Tonight wind southwest 10

kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers.

#### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Man charged with battering woman

CASSFLBERRY - Ina A. Dixon, 63, of 900 Oscoola Trail, Casselberry, reported to Casselberry police that another resident at that address choked and hit her during a fight there at about midnight Monday.

Roy Andrew Wood, 56, of the same address, was arrested on a charg of battery at home early today.

#### Two marijuana crops uprooted

SANFORD - In separate cases Monday in Sanford, both Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Sanford police arrested men accused of growing martjuana at their homes.

At 11:23 a.m. Monday, Jeffrey Alan Whitaker, 27, of 1106 W. First St., Sanford, was charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. Sanford police reported that Whitaker's wife led them to the locations of 50 marijuana plants inside their house. A five-gram bundle of pot was also found hanging on a wall, police said. Bond is

In the other case, sheriff's deputies charged Alden Duncan Council, 31, of 3740 Laura Ave., Sanford, with cultivation of marijuana after 20 potted marijuana plants were found at his house. He was arrested at home at 5:50 p.m. Monday. Bond is

#### Woman says she paid to avoid rape

LONGWOOD - An Orlando woman who met a man at a Longwood bar and left with him to use narcotics in woods near the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the man tried to rape her in the woods and she paid him \$450 not to assault her.

After the payment, the woman, who had been picked up by the man at the Post Time Lounge on Dog Track Road at about 12:30 a m. today, fled from the suspect's car. A witness picked her up on nearby Palm Springs Drive, and she reported the incident to sheriff's deputies.

#### Man reports gold necklace ripped off

SANFORD - A passenger in a car that stopped on 18th Street at Southwest Road in rural Sanford Monday, reported to sheriff's deputies that one of 30 men who approached the carreacned in and ripped his 20-trich long gold necklace from his

Robert M. Heveing, 16, of 3202 Orlando Drive #207, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies he and his friend were in the area looking for a woman they had met the night before when he was

#### Unidentified man charged with DUI

SANFORD - An as yet unidentified man was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, "John Doe," no age or address given, was arrested at 7:24 p.m. Monday, after his car was seen weaving on State Road 434, Longwood. He is also charged with having an unassigned license tag.

#### Two charged with cocaine possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who stopped a car and confronted the two occupants. who were believed to have been in a fight earlier in rural Altamonte Springs, arrested the pair after finding cocaine in a search of the car.

Charged with possession of cocaine at 9 07 p.m. Saturday on State Road 436 at Jackson Street were: Anthony David Marty, 23, of 405 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood; and Annette Hall, 34. of 1059 Williams St., Altamonte Springs. Bond for each is

# Marina fees debated

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners yesterday discussed eliminating marina launching fees they implemented six months ago.

At a workshop, where matters are discussed but not voted on, the commissioners reviewed revenue from Jaunching fees collected over a six-month period. The launching fees, which are collected on weekends and holidays only, produced a net income of \$2,919 in six months.

When the fees were implemented, the commission anticipated an annual revenue of \$60,000 from marina fee collection.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan argued for continuing fee collection, contending that nearly all marina users are from outside the city. "(Sanford) tax payers will have to pay the bills for south Seminole County to have a recreational facility" if fees are discontinued.

McClanahan said he had received only three complaints about launching fee collection.

Although he did not initially support marina fee collection. Commissioner Bob Thomas said. "I don't think the city should back off now."

Encouraging free marina use by county residents may be one way to solicit county assistance in fighting midges on the lake, Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said.

"If we're going to solve this midge problem, we can't do it by ourselves as a city," Eckstein said. "We're going to need Seminole County's help." Mayor Bettye Smith asked the commission, "Is

\$2,900 worth it for us?" Parks and recreation department Director Jim Jernigan presented the commission a list of alternatives for fee collection, including a seven-

day collection schedule. Jernigan estimated that

revenue could be increased by nearly \$25,000 In other discussion:

 The commission slated a vote on emergency adoption of impact fees for its Feb. 13 meeting agenda.

After director of planning and engineering Bill Sinimons presented a report on the systems development see committee, McClanahan expressed concern that no impact fees had been implemented since he was elected two years ago. While a smaller community like Oviedo has increased fees during that period, McClanahan said, the city of Sanford has developed no fees to accomodate growth.

The systems development fee committee held its first meeting last month to discuss implementing impact fees for recreation and police and fire

Responding to a request by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriet, the commission scheduled for Feb. 13 a vote to require occupational licenses for game rooms and areades.

Harriet recommended to the commission setting standards for arcades similar to those required of dance halls and establishments selling alcoholic beverages. "I'm not opposed to them," Harriet said. "I'm just saying they should be operated in a prudent manner and operated in a way that's suitable to the character of the community it is

• The commission told Simmons to proceed with advertising for contracts to renovate the cultural arts center on Fifth Street. Simmons told the commission bids would open March 8, and set a tentative date of contract award for March 13.

Renovation of the former city library, funded by a grant from the Florida Division of Historical Resources, is scheduled for August 1 completion.

# Shuttle crew denies pressure

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Discovery's crew, denying NASA is bowing to launch schedule pressure, reviewed emergency procedures Monday andd work to replace three critical engine turbopumps in time for a delayed March blastoff.

Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at NASA headquarters, said "barring any hiccup," Discovery should be ready to take off on the 28th shuttle mission as early as next flight on the manifest, a high-priority mission to launch a probe to Venus in April.

"In terms of (March) 10th through the 14th, our best-guess manifest today says we can make those dates." he said at a news conference in Washington. "There are a lot of unknowns ...

commit to one of those dates | ready to go." But those are the dates we'll be considering."

Even though Discovery's eventual launch date is in doubt, a dress-rehearsal countdown began on time Monday at 8 a.m., a traditional pre-launch milestone scheduled to end Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the simulated ignition of the shuttle's three main engines.

Michael Coats, 43, co-pilot John Blaha, 46, James Bagian, 36, Robert Springer, 46 and James Buchli, 43 - flew to the March 10, without delaying the spaceport Sunday and spent part of the day Monday boning up on emergency escape procedures at launch pad 39B.

Everything's gone real smooth," Buchli told reporters at the base of Discovery's launch pad. "We've been real pleased. All our hardware looks good, the vehicle looks good. ... We're and I can't say today we'll pretty excited about getting review March 2 and 3.

All five astronauts planned to don bulky bright-orange spacesuits early Tuesday before climbing aboard Discovery for the final hours of the simulated countdown.

Discovery originally was scheduled to blast off on the year's first shuttle flight Feb. 23, but the mission was put on hold after engineers found tiny cracks The ship's crew - commander in a high-pressure liquid oxygen fuel pump used by the shuttle Atlantia in December.

> Playing It safe, NASA managers decided to replace all three pumps aboard Discovery with pumps assembled in a different fashion that are thought to be immune to cracking. The first pump was removed Monday.

> Aldrich said the pump work has proceeded smoothly so far and that a firm launch date will be set at a formal flight readiness

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#### Commission saves injured K-9 dog's life

By SANDRA BOUCHARIN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - CITY commissioners were told last night that Kilo, a two-year-old K-9 dog used by the police department for tracking, building searches and Item recoveries, has hip displacement and cannot be used for police work.

The commissioners de-clared Kilo "surplus property" and suggested that the German shepherd be used for security purposes as is suggested by a veterinarian.

"This is kind of sad we have to do this again. It's one of those unforeseeable things," Mayor Hank Hardy said.

Police Chief Greg Manning last night asked that the commissioners not destroy Kilo, but find something that the animal could

The city paid \$2,200 for the dog last year.

Manning asked that the city attorney draw up the papers to receive another dog, Sherlock, at no expense to the city. The dog is being donated by a Longwood police officer.

The dog (Kilo) is still in good shape. We'd like to try to sell it and put the money into training Sherlock," Captain Terry Baker said

There have been seven or eight canine dogs with different allments including hip displacement in Longwood within six years. according to Baker. He said the police department wants to have three canines on its force. Sherlock will be the second policedog.

Commissioners authorized the necessary paperwork be done to get Sherlock



#### Another scam reported in area

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - Assistant State Attorney Beth Rutberg said that residents should be aware of a scam recently detected in the

Known as "pigeon drop," it usually involves people trying to extort money from victims by engaging them in conversation.

The most recent reported ineldent occurred last Friday in the parking lot at Wal-Mart Diacount Cities on Orlando Drive, Rutberg mid.

The victim was an elderly lady who was approached by two women. They told the lady they found \$300,000 in an envelope and displayed an envelope with some money sticking out. They said an "attorney friend" told them they could keep 10 percent each if they come up with some sort of "collateral" for the Internal Revenue Service.

#### **EMERGENCY** CALLS

MONDAY

• 10:53 a.m. -- 711 E. First St. #11, medical call, man, 90, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 11 22 a.m. - 88 Lake Monroe Terrace, false alarm

●2 18 p.m — 3410 S. Sanford Ave., medical call, cancelled en route. • 4|29 p.m. 1306 W.

Third St., trush fire. ●6 53 p m - 1901 Country Club Rd., brush

●8:25 p.m. - 1704 W. 14th St., trash fire

• 10.06 p.m. - 2006 Cedar Ave., medical call, woman, 81, not transported.

TUESDAY

● 2:56 a.m. - 107 W. Ninth St., medical call, boy, 18 months, not transported.

•6:14 a.m. - 117 Drew. medical call, woman, 40, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

# **TRANSMISSION** TROUBLE?





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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LANDUSE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD ON **MARCH 1, 1989** Hotice is hereby given that the Seminele County Local Flanning

Agency/Planning and Zaning Commission (LPA/PBZ) will conduct a public hearing on March 1, 1999 beginning at 4,00 p.m., or as seen thereafter as possible in the County Services suitiding, 1101 E. First St., Senford, FL, Room W120. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public liquid, and consider any local government or other agancy comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on requested amendments to the County Comprehensive Plan. The LPA/PAZ will consider associated recovings, where applicable, concurrently with the requested amendments. ILand Use amendments on preparty containing floodprone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation Land Use designation and soning classification and the provisions relating thereto I Amendments and rezonings to be considered by the LPA/PAZ are as follows

STANLEY FRADKIN - Amendment from Medium Denisty tial to Planned Development and associated rezenting from RM 2 (Single Family Mobile Home Park District) to PCD (Planned ercial Development District) described as Let 23. Orlande Industrial Park Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 100 of the Public Records of Sentinole County, Florida, Section 34, Tawkship 21, South, Range 21, East, Justice described as located on the south side of Park Read, approximately add feet east of the intersection of Alateya Trail (S.R. 434) and Park Road abutting Park Road and Palm Valley Drive containing

approximately eight acres (BCC District 1)

RAYMOND BRADICK — Amendment Irom High Dentity
Residential to Commercial and associated returning from R-3
(Multiple Family Dwelling District) to C I (Retail Commercial District) described as Commercing at the Southwest corner of the Southwest is of the Southwest in of Section 34. Township 21 South Range 31 East. run N00°83'18 W, along the West line of said Southwest in at the Southwest in a distance of 40.00 feet, thence Section 34. SAP"27 SF E , a distance of 30 00 feet to the point of intersection of the Hortherly right of way line of McCulloch's Road and the Easterly right of way line of Alafaya Trail: thence N00°02'19"W. along sold Easterly right of way line, a distance of 916 M host for a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continue M000318 W, a distance of at se test. thence departing said right of way line, run 589°37'57'E, a distance of 337.42 feet, thence 529°30'37'E, a distance of 52.73 feet, thence W. a distance of 333 M feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and commercing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast to of the Southeast to of the Southeast to o Range 31 East run Hooms 18 W. along the West line of said east is of the Southwest is a distance of 40.00 feet thence 50°12'57'E, along the Northerly right of way line of McCullech's Read and its Westerly extension, a distance of 616.02 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING, Mence NGP83 18 W. a distance of \$34.36 feet. Thence 562°11'23' E. A distance of 40'36 feet. \$30° 44.00° E. a distance of 393.63 feet. Thence \$40°27.50° E. a distance of 105 dil feet, thence 502°12' 42' E. a distance of 271 de feet to a point on sold hormory right of way line, thence NOP 22 ET W. a distance of 219 M less to the POINT OF BEGINNING, further described as located on the east side of Alataya Trail (S.R. 434), approximately 345 leet south of the intersection of S.R. 434 and Palm Valley Drive. and on the north side of County Line Road, approximately 616 feet east of the intersection of \$ 8 . 434 and County Line Road containing provincially three acres (BCC District ))

BARRETT ALLISON — Amendment from Suburban Estates to

Planned Development and associated recently from A.1 (Apriculture) to PUD (Planned Unit Development) described as the fouth is of the Northeast is and the Northwest is of Section 2 Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminate County, Florida, and the East is of the Northeast is and the Southwest is of the Northeast s. East of the Westive River in Section 6. Township 28 South, Range 79 East, Seminate County, Florida; and the part of the Northwest 16 of the Northeast to of Soction 4. Township 28 South, Range 29 East; Tring East of the Westva River, Seminale County, Florida, and the Northwest 16 of the Southeast 16 of Section 21, Township 19 South, Bange 29 East, Seminate County, Florida, loss right of way for Longwood Markham Road and September Coastline Railroad Lofs I through 25, inclusive, according to the plat of GARDA PARK

#### Legal Notice

es recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 57 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and Lots & through \$1, inclusive, aim Lets 63 Through 67, inclusive, also Lefs 98 through 74, inclusive, also Lefs 74 through 185, inclusive, also Lefs 187 through 117, inclusive, an that block marked. Orange Grove , according to the plat of GARDA PARK HOME SITES as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 16 of the Public Receipt of Seminote County, Florida, further described at east of the Webine River, south of Markham Road, approximately 3.000 feet west of Markham Woods Road, centaining approximatel

WAYNE BENNETT - Amendment from Suburban Estates to Commercial and associated resening from A.1 (Agriculture) to C.1 (Refall Commercial District) described as Commerce at the Southwest corner of Section 31; thence North 00102'22' West along the West line of the Southwest to of Section 31 for 23.00 feet; thence South 99"4"51" East along the North right of way of State Road &A (Faels Road) and sleng a line 21.00 feet north of and parallel to the South line of the Southwest is at Section 31 for 1179 80 feet to Point of thence north 60°02'42" West, 1123 74 feet, thence south East, along the North line of the South 17-39 chains of the Southwest is at Section 31. Township 19 South, Range 20 East and along the Southerly limits of the Town of Pools, per plats thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 4, Plat Book 2, Page 13 and Plat Book 3, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, for a distance of 301.64 feet; thence South 02"06"36" West, also of the abandoned right of way of the SCL/ACL Railroad for 1122.74 feet, thence north 99\*4431 West along said North right of way of Paola Road for 386.16 feet to the Point of Beginning. writter described as located on the north side of Paola Road (C.R. ALA), appreximately 1,100 feet east of the intersection of C.R. and Orange Boulevard, containing approximately 11 acres, IBCC

Industrial and associated resenting from A.1 (Agricultura) to M.I. (Industrial District) described as Lefs 1, 7 and 6, Block 3, Santord Farms Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 127, 128 and 136 to of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Section 17 and 30, Township 19 South, Europa 30 East, further described as located on the north side of Drange Boulevard, approximately 366 feet east of the intersection of Misteril Avenue and Drange Boulevard, abutting Orange Boulevard and Nebrasia Avenue, containing approximately 15 acres. (BCC

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Amendment from Industrial to Low Density Residential and associated reraining from A.1 (Agriculture) to RITAA (Single Family Denting District) described as beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northwest is at the Northwest Us run South \$18 leet Horth 43" East to Horth line of section, west to ng (less part in leke). Section 25: Teamship 28 South. Range 29 East, further described as located at the fronthwest corner Boiling Forms, adjacent to the Nurtheast currier of the Interstate a Rest Area, centaining approximately two acres. (BCC District2)

ALAN REEN - Amendment from Low Denisty Residential to Office described as Lets 9, 18, 11 and 12. Peace Valley Miami Springs Subdivision, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Base 9, Page 51 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; further described at located on the south side of Peace Valley Way, approximately 316 feet east of the intersection of Miami Springs Road and Peace Velley Way

containing approximately one acre (BCC District 3)
GLENN LINGLE — Amendment from Low Density Residential to Office described as parcel el. Section 36. Feminino 19 South, Range 30 East, further described as located southwest of the intersection of Wayside Drive and Katie Street, abutting Wayside Drive, Kati Street and Witten Read, containing approximately 44 acres (BCC

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Amendment from Lew Density Residen tiel to Office described as Lefs 12 and 14, and Lefs 22 through \$7. Dreamweld Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Back 4, Page 19, of the Public Records of Seminate County. Florida, Section 1, Township 20 South Range 30 East further concerned as located on the south side of 23th Street, approximately 130 feet out of the intersection of Marshall Avenue and 23th Street lincluding developed lots at 1024 and 1026 Serita Street and 1017, 1019 and 1025 W. 25th Street), containing approximately one acre. (BCC

This bearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the amendments and resonings. Those in attendence will be heard and written comments may be filed with LPA C/o Planning Director . 1181 East First Street, Sanford. FL 32771, telephone (4871221-1138, extension 371 Copies of the proposed developments and related information including legal descriptions, applicable applications and preliminary plans epolicable are evaliable for public inspection at the address above. som N357, betagen the hours of 8 80 s.m. and 5 88 p.m., Mande Permant Fridge

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbation recent of the praceedings is made, which recent includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Pleride Statutes, Section 396 8165. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, BY ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR.

# Editorials/Opinions

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#### **EDITORIALS**

## A deadly memory

Mikhail Gorbachev has won kudos galore for the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw from Afghanistan nine years after its brutal invasion. But even when (if?) the last Soviet trooper finally leaves that battle-torn nation, there will continue to be tragic echoes of untold suffering by Afghan men, women and children.

Officials of the guerrilla forces that have battled the Soviet invaders to a standstill and more, report that the enemy continues to sow mines in Afghanistan, especially around Kabul.

The Mujahedeen estimate that the Soviet military has spread between 10 million and 30 million mines through the country.

About 30,000 people have been killed or injured by these indiscriminately planted lethal devices. And some experts say the mines will continue to cause injuries for the next 20 years.

In short, the Soviets may leave Afghanistan, but their deadly memory will linger on.

#### No financial penance

The idea of making depositors pay a fee for the privilege of saving their money has aptly beome known as the reverse toaster principle of banking. In the good old days, before 500 insolvent savings-and-loan institutions needed to be bailed out, bankers used to solicit business by offering prospective customers small gifts. Now, incredibly, the suggestion is that customers should hand over a toaster first.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady says President Bush is thinking about having depositors help finance the bailout of troubled S&Ls by imposing a fee of 25 cents for every \$100 deposited with federally insured S&Ls. commercial banks, and credit unions.

The outery from Capitol Hill makes clear this suggestion is unacceptable in its present form. The principle of penalizing savers for the incompetence, greed, and corruption of certain bankers is grossly unfair. Furthermore, to apply it at a time when people ought to be encouraged to save is imprudent, to say the least. America's frugal savers are not to blame for the S&L mess. Why should they be singled out to pay for it?

And where is the justice in punishing the more levelliesided commercial banks and credit unions whose cautious investment policies kept them out of trouble? Why should they and their customers be expected to pay financial penance for the failure of the get-rich-quick schemes they deliberately avoided?

The government's problem is that it has no choice other than to close down sick S&Ls and pay federally insured investors as much \$100,000 on each account. Obviously it hoped to collect the \$100 billion or so needed for this by collecting toasters rather than raising taxes.

At the same time, regulation of the S&L industry must be improved and expanded. Negligent federal oversight contributed in no small measure to the demise of many S&Ls by allowing questionable practices and incompetent management to flourish unchecked. The obvious answer is much tougher auditing of S&Ls.

The sorry, expensive S&L mess must never be allowed to recur. And trusting savers who put their money into government-backed S&Ls should never again be required to bail bad managers and sloppy regulators out of trouble.



#### ROBERT WALTERS

# Acid rain could dampen Bush parade

WASHINGTON — By scheduling a trip to Canada only three weeks after being inaugurated. President Bush has forced an early confrontation with one of the nation's most intractable and disputatious environmental issues.

When the United States and Canada last year approved an omnibus bilateral trade agreement, the longstanding controversy over acid rain became the most important unresolved issue dividing the two nations.

Bush surely understood that when he decided that his first venture to another nation as president would be a Feb. 10 visit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who last year said the U.S. "dumping (of its) garbage" in his country had led to "the devastation of our environment."

Moreover, Canada's anger is matched by divisions in the United States that have led to antagonism not only among environmental interests, utility companies and coal miners but also between regions, states and even sections of states.

New England, where much of the acid deposit lands, is at odds with the Midwest, where much of it originates. Hostility on the issue separates Alabama. Tennessee, Montana, Wyoming and other states with low-sulfur coal from Illinois, Indiana. Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states with high-sulfur coal.

Finally, eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia, both with low-sulfur coal, have little in

common on the Issue with western Kentucky and northern West Virginia, with high-sulfur coal.

The sulfur content of coal is important because sulfur dioxide is one of the two principal contributors to acid raid—and most of those emissions come from coal-fired power plants in the Midwest.

The other major contributor is nitrogen oxides, mostly produced by auto, truck and other motor vehicle

emissions. (The two leading sources of acid rain also are generated at various industrial facilities throughout the country.)

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Canada acknowledges that 10 percent of the acid rain in this country can be traced to its smelters — but it also has effectively documented its claim that 50 percent of the acid rain that damages its forests and waterways originate that the statement of the second country of the second

nates in the United States.

"In Canada, acid rain has already killed nearly
15,000 lakes," says Mulroney. "Another
150,000 are being damaged and a further
150,000 are threatened." In addition, thousands
of rivers and streams have been blighted,
perhaps irrevocably, and living organisms from

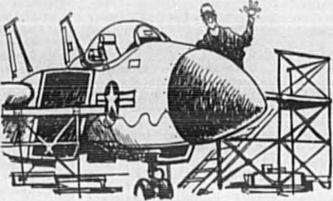
salmon to sugar maples have been destroyed.

At their annual meetings, Mulroney repeatedly implored President Reagan for "a firm bilateral accord that would provide a North American solution to acid rain." Moreover, the Canadians unilaterally committed themselves to a 50 percent reduction of acid rain precursors by

Late last year. Reagan sought to placate the Canadians by agreeing to freeze emissions of nitrogen oxides at 1987 levels for at least seven years.

Now Bush has his turn. If he can master the domestic and international implications of a seemingly insoluble problem, he will have achieved an important victory early in his tenure.

# LOOKING BACK ON THE REAGAN YEARS, WHO DID MORE DEFENSE WORK?



MILITARY CONTRACTORS



D.C. LAWYERS REPRESENTING REAGAN APPOINTEES

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#### GEORGE F. WILL

# One thing over and over

WASHINGTON — Pete Wilson. California's Republican senator, suddenly understands the jest that life is what happens to us when we are making other plans. Having just survived the rigors of a 20-month re-election campaign, his face should be wreathed with what senators call "a six-year smile:" the certainty of six years before another rendezvous with the voters.

But Wilson's boyish brow is furrowed. He is under intense pressure to pack his bags, hit the road and run for governor of California in 1900.

The pressure on Wilson illustrates three things about contemporary politics. They are the seamlessness of the political seasons, the special importance of election years that end in "2" (1982, 1992) and the importance at all times of money.

The Republican Incombent, George Duckmejian, easily won re-election in 1986, but he does not want a third term. However, Wilson's achievement in winning a second term is not something to be lightly laid aside. Not since 1952 has anyone won a second term in the seat he holds. (It has been occupied by William Knowland, Clair Engle, Pierre Salinger, George Murphy, John Tunney and S.I. Hayakawa.)

But California's governorship is second only to the presidency among America's glittering political prizes. And possession of it is especially coveted by the national parties in the two years after each census.

In the 1980s, California, like New York in the 1940s, has been allotted 45 House seats. Its 47 electoral votes have been one-sixth of the total needed to win the White House. In 1992, California will have 53 electoral votes. Its projected six-seat gain in the House is part of the Sun Belt's gain — Texas and Florida three each, Georgia 2, and Arizona one. California Republicans know that many more than six seats can be gained if they can influence redistricting.

The Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote redistricting decisions require strict mathematical equality of population among districts. But that requirement leaves lots of room for gerrymandering. Politicians armed with computers have brought modern proficiency to the ancient art of drawing district lines to maximize the strength of the party doing the drawing.

In 1982, California gained two House scats, but Democrats enlarged their majority from 22-11 to 28-17. Granted, the party not controlling the White House usually gains in off-year elections, and the 1982 elections coincided with a severe recession. Still, artful redistricting helped Democrats, who controlled

California's legislature and governorship.

To understand why so many Republicans want to rely on Wilson so soon after his last

big) and the crucial variable (money).

The people pressuring Wilson want him to

race, begin with the basic fact (California is

plunge in immediately because of his fund-raising experience and California's law about campaign giving. With more than one-tenth of the nation's population (nearly 29 million by 1990), California is a media state where a campaign eats money ravenously. Deukmejian spend \$15 million in 1986.

Most candidates must spend huge sums Jusi to buy "name recognition." Wilson has that, having run twice statewide for Senate and once unsuc-



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cessfully for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and having been mayor of San Diego for a decade. In this he has an advantage over even Peter Ueberroth, who might be conscripted to run if Wilson declines.

California candidates can collect \$1,000 from Individuals each fiscal year. California's fiscal years end in June. Thus, for fund-raising purposes, there are three fiscal-year cycles in the 22 months between now and November, 1990. If Wilson declares his candidacy now, he can raise money for five months in this fiscal year.

Republicans thinking ahead to George Bush's re-election campaign want a Republican governor in Sacramento. Even with a large last-minute assist from Ronald Reagan, Bush carried the state by less than three percentage points. That margin seems especially slight considering that California, which got a disproportionate share of defense spending during the Reagan buildup, stands to suffer disproportionately when Bush's austerity produces deep cuts in defense.

In 1990. California, Texas and Florida will elect governors. In 1992, those states will have 53, 32 and 24 electoral votes respectively. Their total — 109 — will almost equal the total (116) of Ohio, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania, which will lose a total of 11 House seats in 1992.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# FBI sting leaves traders stunned

WASHINGTON — The FBI has another surprise for the Chicago commodities markets. When the agency pulled its undercover agents out of the markets last month and went public with a sting operation, at least two undercover agents stayed behind still posing as traders.

FBI sources tell us that the stragglers' sole purpose was to catch anyone who tried to thwart the investigation by shredding documents or otherwise destroying evidence. It

will be a long time before commodities traders can look at each other without suspicion.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are together Chicago's single largest business. CBOT is the world's largest commodities market. It macs in 20 t ypes or futures and futures options, including Treasury bonds and notes and agricultural commodities such as soybeans, oats, wheat and corn. The Merc is the world's second largest, trud-



ing in 30 futures including lumber, pork bellies, hogs, cattle, currencies and other financial products.

The FBI culminated a two-year investigation into fraudulent practices by serving subpoenas to some traders at their homes on Jan. 17. Adding insult — and an element of surprise — to injury, some of the traders opened their doors late that night to see a fellow "trader," really an FBI agent, with subpoena in hand.

So many subpoenas have been served — about 100 to date — that one Chicago bar concocted a new drink for its depressed customers — the "Subposena Colada".

customers — the "Subpoena Colada."

One of the agents delivering subpoenas had his own seat at CBOT and traded in soybean futures as part of the investigation codenained "Operation Sour Mash," for the whiskey made from corn.

Three others making the rounds with subpoenas had worked undercover at the Merc, trading in Treasury bond futures, currency futures and the Standard & Poors 500 stock index futures. The Merc ating was called "Operation Hedge Clipper," named after the practice of hedging trades against sudden price changes.

The wild pace of the two exchanges makes them ideal spots for fraudulent trading. The FBI planted agents inside to build its case because of loose record keeping and the raucous atmosphere in the markets. Both exchanges have "pits" where traders in a particular commodity shout out bids to buy and sell futures. They are trusted to note the time and price of the trade on small slips of paper. Millions of dollars in price changes can occur in a minute, leaving the honor system wide open for abuses.

A broker for a buyer and a broker for a seller could make a deal to report different sales prices to their respective customers and then split the difference between themselves.

Traders are allowed to make trades for themselves on the floor, but they aren't supposed to trade ahead of their customers to get a better price. Nor are they permitted to use Inside information to make a trade for themselves. For example, a trader who knows a customer is about to place a large order which would drive up the price, is not allowed to buy for himself or herself just before the price goes up.

The cases against the traders will be prosecuted by Chicago's U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas. FBI sources tell us he will make heavy use of racketeering statutes. Related charges, such as income tax evasion and money laundering are also expected as a result of the sting.

## FINANCIAL

# Stocks open mixed

#### United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed Tuesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 10.18 Monday, was down 2.68 to 2318.39 shortly after the market opened.

Advances, however, led declines 412-343 among the 1,302 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,910,000 shares.

Stock prices closed lower Monday in

lackluster trading. "The dominant condition here is a market

that is technically still giving back some of that huge gain that was made in January," said Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp

"But I suspect that the market is more pausing here than it is undertaking a significant correction," he said.

Larry Wachtel, a market analyst for Pruden-Hal-Bache Securities Inc., attributed the decline in part to profit taking but he also said it was "natural" for the market to move lower on any given day following months of advances.

But the analysts agreed that market participants had reasons to be hesitant.

# **Dollar drifts lower**

#### United Press International

The dollar drifted lower Tuesday in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved higher.

In Tokyo, the dollar declined slightly against the Japanese yen, closing at 129.50, down 0.20 from 129.70 yen on Monday.

Currency dealers in Japan noted there was little market-affecting news, so most players held their positions.

Some dealers said they were waiting for President Bush's State of the Union address and any new proposal he may have for reducing the U.S. budget defleit.

In Europe, the dollar began in quiet trading.

the day in Frankfurt at 1.867 German marks, down from Monday's close of 1.8795.

In London, the British pound opened at \$1.737 compared with \$1.734 on Monday.

In Paris, the dollar started the day at 6.3565 French francs, down from 6.418, and the dollar also opened lower in Brussels at 39.34 Belgian francs, from 39.50.

In Zurich the dollar started at 1.5865 Swiss francs, down from 1.597, and in Milan It began at 1,367.50 Italian lire, down from 1.376.35 lire the day before.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies

### GM declares dividend

#### United Press International

DETROIT - Resurgent General Motors Corp., expected to report record earnings next week, has announced a 20 percent increase In the quarterly dividend on its traditional common stock and a two-for-one stock split.

The first regular cash dividend increase on the \$1 2-3 par value common stock since the second quarter of 1984 was approved by the GM Board of Directors at a meeting in New York, along with Increases for Class E and Class H stock, which are related to the earnings of the firm's Electronic Data Systems and

Hughes Electronics units. "The fact that GM can take 20 Trans 1087.65 up 2.92 these actions, which benefit all 15 Utils 189.54 up 0.35 our stockholders, is further 65 Stock 891.03 up 2.41

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**HOSPITAL NOTES** 

Important evidence of the great strength of the company. and in particular, the con-

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Chairman Roger Smith said

Moraday. "The objective of this reindustrialization program, simply, is to assure that GM is positioned and able to build and enhance values for our shareholders by successfully competing in the market with truly superior products," he

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Crawford also expressed concern that House budget chief

Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, has been meeting with

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state. Gustafson and Wetherell

said Wetherell was only giving

editors a preview of this year's

budget Issues, and was not

drumming up support for a

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William Carpenter, 78, 1837

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#### Redistrict-

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Colbert to research districting, and to determine if election dates should be changed.

The number of city residents who are registered to vote grew by nearly 1,000 over the past eight years. The number of registered voters in District IV grew by 1,399 between 1980 and 1988, while numbers shrunk in the other three districts, a report from the Seminole County supervisor of elections indicated. Since 1980, the city has grown by an estimated 6,500

The increased number of reg-Istered voters is an example of growth in Sanford, not an indication of unequal representation, Colbert said in an Interview, "Representation concerns the number of rest-

sald.

A mid-decennial census - one done between the 1980 and in redistricting the city because its estimates are based only on the number of active electric meters within city limits, Colbert

States Court of Appeals late last year supported using decennial ceasus data for establishing voting districts.

A class action suit settled before the 1984 commission races called for more balanced representation in city government. Following that suit, previously at-large commission seats were each assigned to one of the four voting districts. The mayoral scat remains at large.

Colbert also recommended

dents, not registered voters," he that the city commission review polling places and election dates. when redistricting is done.

Any change in the charter for 1930 census - casaot be used elections - including date or polling place - would have to be done with the consent of the parties who filed suit or by court order, Colbert said.

The city charter calls for The Seventh Circuit of United Sanford elections to be held in December. Commissioners expressed concern about December elections last year, faced with a presidential primary inthe spring, the general presidential and state elections in the fall, then a general and runoff elections for commission races in December.

> All parties involved in the class action suit have agreed that redistricting should be done after census data is available. Colbert reported.

#### Raise

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The raise had the recommendation of a special commission, and the endorsements of Presidents Reagan and Bush, to increase the salaries of members of Congress, judges and senior members of the executive branch from \$89,500 to \$135,000,

Spokesmen for both Florida Senators said should the increase be approved by the House, they would donate the \$45,000 difference to charities or would return it to federal coffers.

Ken Klein, Graham's spokesman, said Graham opposed the increases largely because he didn't believe Congress should decide their own eliminating the practice.

salaries without being answerable to their constituants. He said Graham supports, as an alternative, voting on a raise in one term, but not having that raise take effect until the congressman is re-elected to another

The congressional delegation differed on whether they should be allowed to accept fees for speaking engagements or other financial perks of their office. McCollum and Mack's spokesmen sald congressmen should be allowed to keep the speaking fees, but Klein said Graham does not favor the fees

McCollum said there are few examples of where congressmenhave abused the fee privilege not enough times to warrant

The increase was recommended by a special commission. that is designed to take some of the political heat off lawmakers. It said that despite the last pay raise, \$77,400 to \$89,500 in 1987, it was insufficient for the government to attract talented medical scientists and was having a destabilizing effect on the

judiciary because Judges were

leaving lifetime appointments

for higher pay in law firms. Although senators voted against increasing their own salartes last week, they allowed the increase for judges. Kleinsaid judges and some highranking federal officials deserve the increase to attract - and keep - high levels of talent in federal government.

#### Satanism

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Seminole County Incident. "This Is the first one.

"The seminar made law enforcement more aware of a situation that has been out there a number of years. There are people out there doing this, but they're doing it in secret. Now, when law enforcement comes up with finds of certain artifacts or symbols - before we may not have know what they meant. Now we know to contact some-one who is fimiliar with it." he

"It's scary only when you look at what some of these kids are Into. It can be scary, because eventually it can lead to violent

such practices and heavy metalmusic, Barnett said he learned that there are certain symbolic indicators of involvement with satanism, such as pentagrams. the number 666, or a room painted black with symbols drawn in red.

Although involvement with satante cults knows no age or social limits, Barnett cautions can be quite bizarre."

parents: "If you see it in a child, don't pante. Take it slowly and follow up with appropriate therapy. The first step is to identify

"It's not so much whose doing it, but it's some of the things that people who say follow satantsm say they are doing. Some of the rituals they get into



#### were tabled to be brought before of the public works office site. the commission at a work session at 7 p.m., Feb. 13. Those Also, a joint work session between the city commission items to be discussed include a and the parks and recreation street light agreement between advisory board regarding Canthe Florida Department of dyland Park plans will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20. Transportation and Longwood on Highway 17-92, what type of car to lease for the city, consider Budgetthe purchase of land on East Warren Avenue for \$60,000 east Continued from Page 1A

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#### NATIONAL BRIEFS



#### Trial of serial murderer begins

OREGON CITY, Ore. - The largest social murder tital in Oregon history got off to a slow start Monday as two of the first three prospective jurous questioned were dismissed - one because his daughter is a prosecution witness.

Mechanic Dayton Leroy Rogers is being tried in Clackamas County Circuit Court on six counts of aggravated murder, each of which could result in the death penalty.

Rogers, 35, is accused of audueting, torturing and killing six young women whose bodies were found in a wooded area near the Molalla River south of Portland in August and September 1987. A seventh female victim also was found but was never Identified, and Rogers is not charged in that case.

All of the victims were repeatedly stabbed, apparently with a kitchen knife, and their feet amputated, according to

Rogers will help his attorney question the pool of 72 prospective jurors sworn in Monday. He already is serving a life prison term for his aggravated murder conviction last year in the 1987 stabbing death of Portland prostitute Jennifer Lisa Smith. Rogers is eligible for parole on that charge in 30 years.

#### Night Stalker trial continues

LOS ANGELES - A drifter accused of being the Night Stalker serial killer refused a judge's request Monday to stand up and remove his sunglasses so a witness could get a better

Testifying at Richard Ramirez's trial on 13 counts of murder. Jorge Gallegos identified the defendant as the man he saw trying to pull a woman out of her car in Monterey Park March

Prosecutors believe Gallegos witnessed a portion of a fatal attack against Tsal-Lian Yu, the third person killed by the Night Stalker. The woman died of gunshot wounds, but her killer was not identified during Gallegos's testimony.

From United Press International reports

# Congress set to end pay raise

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House, who might perceive lawmakers moved Tuesday to kill a 51 percent pay raise hours before the \$45,000 increase was to go into effect.

The Senate was expected to swiftly follow suit by voting to kill the salary increase, reaffirming a political reality: a payraise is probably the most dangerous issue on which to face the American electorate.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, raw that reality emerge on the House floor Monday, forcing him to bow to the demands of lawmakers fearful that maneuvering to silently on pay increases.

pocket the raise would cost them

afraid of reprisals from voters think all of us, a majority of the members desire to vote up or as greedy, reversed fiself and down on the question" of a pay raise, Wright said.

The raise, recommended by a special commission and endorsed by Presidents Reagan and Bush, was to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday unless both the House and Senate rejected it.

The Scnate voted down the raise last week, 95-5, increasing pressure on the House to act. If the House rejected the raise, the Senate would have to vote again because the House planned to delete language in the Senate resolution requiring future votes

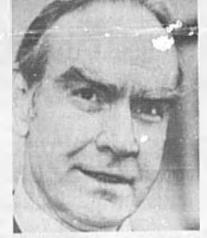
Many Americans opposed the Some people compared the issue ratse. Truckloads of letters ar- to the Boston Tea Party and "It is apparent to me, and I lived at congressional offices.

mall of tea mags to lawmakers. With annual salaries of \$89,500 already, many members feared it would it a political disaster to increase their pay to \$135,000 during a time of record budget deficits and cutbacks in

Monday, maverick House Republicans came to the floor to demand a career-saving roll call vote on what critics called "the sneaky" pay roise.

social programs.

The issue was forced on a routine Democratic leadership motion to adjourn the House. Opponents used it to demand a vote on the pay raise, and won



#### Jim Wright

## billion bailout plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President industry was met with both among lawmakers, many of whom seem to support his approach to the problem.

Bush outlined his plan Monday, offering a set of proposals to be forwarded to Congress. He said the proposals were developed after a lengthy investigation of the thrift crisis by "the best minds that this administration can come up with."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who was in regular Bush's \$90 billion ballout plan contact with administration offor the atting savings and loan fictals while the plan was formulated, called it "a sensible cautious approval and concern proposal" and said the proposed structural changes for the banking industry "by and large make sense."

But Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, Issued a statement saying he wanted to withold judgment until we have a thorough analysis in

Gonzalez said it was important

to him that the burden of bailing out failed savings and loans "does not fall on those least able to pay" and that any final plan passed by Congress "extract the maximum sum possible from the savings and loan industry" to solve its own problems.

"I don't think anybody's going to run out and embrance and kiss on the mouth a plan that fills a \$50 billion hole," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, But he added: "As a general proposition. I intend to support it."

The Bush plan calls for the formation of a new Resolution Trust Corp., which would sell of the financial losses.

\$50 billion in bonds to resolve the problems of the worst insolvent thrifts. The \$50 billion would be in addition to \$40 billion already spent by re-

Budget director Richard Darman said taxpayers could expect to pick up about \$39.9 billion of the cost of the interest on those bonds during the next

10 years. Bush also stressed an effort to punish people who helped spark the crisis. He blamed "unconscionable risk-taking, fraud and outright criminality" for much

## Laos radio reports of pilots killed

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thalland - Official Laos radio said in a report received Tuesday that the communist army captured and killed hundreds of enemy pilots during the Indochina war, despite the government's assertion that it holds no American prisoners or

A documentary broadcast by Vientiane radio said that "over a period of eight years - from 1964 to 1972 - the foreign aggressors launched air operations to barbarously and depravedly bomb and strafe the liberated areas of our patriotic

"Our army and people managed to shoot down 2,364 enemy alreraft - 1,069 of them by infantry rifles - and captured and killed several hundred pilots of the enemy aggressors," the radto said in the Monday broadcast. A transcript of the broadcast was made available to United Press International Tuesday.

The broadcast did not specify the nationality of the pilots but aside from a few That filers with the Royal Lao Air Force, most foreign pilots over Laos were Americans.

Unlike Vietnam, Laos never signed the Paris Peace Accords and never returned any American prisoners of war. There have been frequent reports of Americans being held in Laos but the government has denied it held any prisoners or remains.

The Defense Department has listed more than 2,000 Americans as missing in action in the Indochina war, most of them in Vietnam, but 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia, and six over Chinese waters

Laos has never given an account of the prisoners the radio documentary indicated it once held. It has, however, allowed American teams to search the sites where U.S. planes have crashed during the war and some remains have been recov-

The radio report named nine people it said used rifles to shoot down enemy planes and mentioned the area of Laos the aircraft were downed, indicating the government had detailed information on the incidents.

'In order to help their children. to destroy the enemy planes and capture pilots, several old people also volunteered to be guerrillas. and managed to shoot down several enemy aircraft and capture enemy pilots," the radio

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### IN BRIEF

#### BASKETBALL

#### LA Clippers still 0-for-1989

The sequence of events that has helped take the Los Angeles Clippers one loss away from tying the NBA record for consecutive losses in a single season took another strange turn Monday

The Clippers suspended leading scorer Quentin Dailey with pay for being 25 pounds overweight. then went out and lost their 19th consecutive game by dropping a 129-111 decision to the Dallas



Mavericks. The loss left the Clippers, who have yet to win in 1989, Just one setback short of the NBA single-season record for consecutive losses of 20, set by Philadelphia in 1973. The overall record is 24 spread over two seasons, set by Cleveland In 1982.

#### TENNIS

#### Borg saved from overdose

MILAN, Italy - Swedish tennis great Bjorn Borg was rushed to a hospital emergency ward Monday and treated for an overdose of barbiturates in what appeared to be a suicide attempt, police said.

Doctors at the Milan Polyclinic pumped out Borg's stomach and pronounced him out of danger. He was discharged and permitted to return home several hours later.

Police said they were trying to determine the circumstances of what they called an apparent attempted suicide.

Borg. 32, a five-time Wimbledon champion now retired from pro tennis, was staying in Milan with his girlfriend, Loredana Berte, an Italian pop singer.

#### HOCKEY

#### NHL stars get it on tonight

EDMONTON, Alberta - The curtosity of rivals turning teammates makes for part of the attraction at any All-Star Game.

The partnership of Larry Robinson and Glen Wesley on defense for the Wales Conference Tuesday night in the 40th NHL All-Star Game has distinction beyond the fact that a Montreal Canadien is paired with an arch-rival Boston Bruin. Robinson, the veteran star of the Canadiens in his ninth All-Star Game, will join youngest player, the Bruins the Game's

20-year-old making his first All-Star appearance. "I guess you will have to look at it as the new and old," Wesley said. "Larry is very experienced in All-Star Games ... and he is leading his team to first overall in the (Adams) division. It will be exciting to play with him."

#### BASEBALL

#### Boston signs ex-Dodger Heep

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, seeking to fill their need for a left-handed hitter off the bench, announced Monday the signing of free agent Danny Heep.

Heep, 31, who played last year for the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers was signed to a one-year contract. Salary figures were not released.

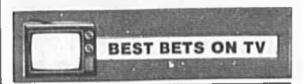
Heep, a first baseman-outfielder used primarily as a

pinch hitter, hit .242 with 11 RBI and no home runs last year. He appeared in 95 games, but reportedly had disagreements with Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda over the

continuity of his playing time. "We are delighted to sign Heep," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said, "He fills a big need for us.

Heep has been a member of two of the last three World Series champions, also serving as a pinch hitter for the New York Mets in 1986...

From staff and wire reports



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BASKETBALL

U8 p.m. - SUN, College, Boston College at Villanova, (L) □8.05 p.m. — TBS, NHA, Cleveland Cavaliers at

Milwaukee Bucks. (L) BOXING

□9 p.m. - ESPN, Stan Longstreet vs. Darryl Lyson, Lightweights (L) HOCKET

□9 p.m. - SC, NHL All-Star Game (joined in progress), (L)

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# Lions ambush 'Noles

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Robbie Crager powered in 29 points

and ripped down 12 rebounds to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 78-74 upset over Seminole Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference play before 301 fans at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 10-13 overall and 3-7 in the conference. The Tribe dropped to 15-9 and 9-1 in the SAC.

"This is the biggest win we've had in quite some time," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "(Robbie) Crager played like a stud tonight, we didn't think they [Seminole] could stop him inside and we did a real nice job of getting the ball in his hands."

When Crager wasn't scoring he had help from Brad Bolton who netted 21. Tim Tocco who contributed 13 points and eight boards and Danny Phillips who completed the game with 11 points and 13 assists. Seminole was led by Bernard Eady with 19 points, five assists and

four steals. Robert Moore added 17 points and 14 rebounds with Von Eric Small adding 11 points and Kerry Wiggins 10.

Seminole opened the game strong as Moore and Eady hit consective layups. Oviedo bounced right back with a bucket by Crager and a jumper by Bolton to even things up at 4-4 with 5:52 to play in the opening quarter.

The Lions then went on a 13-5 run behind the play of Bolton and Phillips to give their feam a 17-9 lead at the end of the first eight minutes.

Seminole then put on its pressing defense and worked itself back in the game as Brandon Cash came up with a steal and a layup. After a Crager basket Early and Moore hit back to back jumpers to pull the Tribe within 19-15 with 6:01 remaining in the half.

Oviedo then recled off six straight points with Cruger hitting the first bucket. Tim Tocco then hit a layup off a nice feed from Phillips before Phillips came up with a steal and connected on a

Seminole then came alive behind the play of

Moore and Eady to pull within 33-32 at the intermission.

The Tribe came out and quickly established the lead in the second half as Small hit consecutive buckets to give them a 36-33 lead

wih 7:03 remaining in the third period. Crager, who erupted for 14 third quarter points, then took over for the Lions. Crager opened his campaign with a short jumper with 6:50 remaining. Eady followed with a layup

before Crager netted another short Jumper. Eady then drilled a three point field goal to give Seminole a 43-38 lead with 5:28 to play. The Lions then turned things around, Phillips opened a six point run with a jumper followed by Bolton layup. Crager then connected on another inside hoop to move Oviedo into the lead 44-43 with 4:10 left in the period.

Crager then hit consecutive three point plays to lead Oviedo to a 58-54 lead heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Eady opened the final quarter with a slam to

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# Hawks led by youth to 3-1 win

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY - Given the tempestuous season that the Lake Howell boys soccer team has gone through, Coach Bill Stevens has had to make some player moves not normally associated with a team chasing post-season honors.

But on Monday night, those moves paid dividends as the Silver Hawks scored a 3-1 win over the Spruce Creek Hawks in the first round of the 4A-District 9 tourna-

Now 11-5-3, the Silver Hawks advance to Wednesday night's semifinal contest at Lyman, X-X winners over Mainland on Monday

During the year, Stevens was forced to remove a couple of players from his varsity roster for disciplinary reasons and replace them with junior varsity players. Against ☐See Hawks, Page 2B



Herold Photo by Temmy Vincent

On Monday night, the play of Tony Leibin (in air) and his Lyman learmates was sheads and shoulders above that of visiting Mainland. The Greyhounds scored live first-half goals on their way to posting a 9-0 win,

advancing to Wednesday night's 4A-District 9 semifinals. Lyman will host Lake Howell, 3-1 winners over Spruce Creek Monday.

## vman romps in 4A-Dist. 9

From Staff Reports

Johnny "S" Mairs scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 9-0 whipping of Daytona Beach Mainland in the opening round of District 4A-9 Monday night at Lyman High School.

The 'Hounds improved to 124-7 overall and will return to action at home against Lake Howell with kick off set for 7. Mainland completed its season with a 2-12-4 record.

"It was nice to get everyone a chance to play," Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "Everyone played well and we did a nice job of executing."

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Lyman 9, Mainland 0 Wednesday's games Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. Lake Howell of Lyman, 7 p.m.

# Pats advance with shutout

From staff reports

DELAND - Parlaying a stingy defense and a penalty kick goal by Lou Meletilidis into a 1-0 win over Deland on Monday night, the Lake Brantley Patriot boys soccer team has advanced to the next level of the 4A-District 9 tournament. Next stop, Lake Mary, the top-ranked team in

the state. "We go over there and they're supposed to beat us - who's the pressure on?" asked Lake

Brantley coach Jim Brody rhetorically. "We want to play hard and beat them. It'll take a lot of the right things to happen for

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## Next stop for girls: regionals

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

For two, its the third time around. For the other pair, it's a first.

Tonight, the Lake Mary and Bishop Moore girls soccer teams continue their respective climbs to a potential state championship with regional championship games at home.

At 7 p.m., the 4A-District 3 champion Lady Rams of Lake Mary will host the Lady Wildcats of Winter Park, the 4A-District 4 titlists, for the 4A-Region II title, It will be the third time this year the two teams have met.

Over at Bishop Moore, the Lady Hornets, who beat Oyledo last week to claim the 3A District 5 crown, will host 3A-District 6 champ Berkley Prep of Tampa in a battle for the 3A-Region III crown. It is the first meeting of the two schools and the winner will have its first girls soccer regional title.

"We've played Winter Park twice and beat them both times, 5-1 and 4-0," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "But the first time, we played them early in the year. The second time, they were missing

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Harald Photo by Tim Hateanth A head's up play by Donna Rohr (No. 15) saved Lake Mary's 2-1 win over Lake Howell last Friday. Tonight, the Lady Rams play for the 4A Region II title at home against Winter Park.

# Oviedo hopes plan works in 3A-Dist. 7

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

A man's got to do what a man's got to do. Unfortunately, that may mean taking it on the chin once in a

With the 3A District 7 tournament scheduled to begin this week. Oviedo High School boys soccer coach Dave Jekanoski tried to make sure his team was ready by holding some players out of some games. giving them a chance to heal from their injuries and/or illnesses.

In the process, the Lions took some lumps. Last week, with center midfielders Al Balaudo and Eric Dullmeyer sitting out. Oviedo was beaten by Lake Mary 5-0.

"We're healthy and ready to go for first time in a few weeks," said Jekanoski "It's been a long haul-This is the healthiest we've been since Christmas

"We've had either tilness or injury to one or two players every night. We've been gearing our team toward districts. If anyone was even slightly hurt, we kept them out. We're 100 percent right now. If we stay that way, we have an excellent chance to win It.

Statistically, the Lions are led by Jeff DeRose (13 goals, 16 assists). Balaudo (14 goals, four assists). Ken Watsanen inine goals, 14 assists) and Rob Mills (seven goals, four assists).

Jekanoski will find out tonight at 7:30 p.m., when the Lions host Kissimee Gateway, if his maneuvertings pay off. The Lions go into the 3A-7 playoff

as the No. 1 seed, followed in order by Bishop Moore, Orlando Edgewater, Kissimmee Osceola, Leesburg, Seminole, Orlando Jones, Kissimmee Gateway and St. Cloud Kissimmee Gateway defeated St.

Cloud 2-1 on Monday night for the honor of facing Oviedo tonight. Also, Oviedo will be the site of the Leesburg/Osceola contest, which will kickoff at 5/30 p.m.

Other games tonight, all of which will start at 7 p.m., have Jones visiting Bishop Moore and Seminole playing at Edgewater

The semifinals will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday at the highestseeded schools. One contest will match the winners of tonight's Ovjedo/Gateway/St. Cloud and Leesburg/Osceola games. The other will feature the winners of the Bishop Moore/Jones and Seminole/Edgewater confrontations

The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the highest-seeded surviving school.

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#### Patriots.

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to beat them. We'll have to keep it close. But we won't play dead for them."

On Monday night at DeLand, the Patriots gave an exhibition of the kind of defensive play it'll take to beat Lake Mary, limiting the host Bulldogs to just two shots. But Lake Brantley will have to execute better on offense to knock off the Rams.

"The thing I'm most disappointed about is that we didn't finish our chances," said Brody, "We could have had four or five more goals. There were a couple of times it was easier for us to acore than miss, and we still missed."

Meletilidis scored the game's only goal on a penalty kick midway through the first half after Sean Jones was taken down in the DeLand penalty area. Luckily, that's all the offense the Pats needed.

Wednesday night's semifinal game at Lake Mary is scheduled for 7 p.m. The winner will play the victor in Wednesday's Lyman/Lake Howell game in the championship match on Friday

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Spruce Creek, some of those youngsters made the difference.

"Our youth scored our goals tonight," said Stevens. "I'm glad we scored early. We could have had some more goals. I'm just glad it turned out the way it did."

At 3:32 of the first half, Mike Miller played a nice ball in front of the Spruce Creek net and suphomore Chris Brown was there to knock it home for a 1-0 Saver Hawk lead. Seven minutes later, juntor Chris Taylor knocked home the rebound of a Miller shot to put the home team up

The action continued at its furious rate, but the scoring stopped until 34:31 of the first half when Batt was able to direct the ball into the goal after a collision with Lake Howell goalle Steve Munnell,

There were no goals scored in the second half, but the aggressive, physical play continued and even escalated until the 72:39 mark, when Spruce Creek's Anthony Corrado was given a yellow card for running down a Lake Howell

JoJo House opened the games scoring off a nice feed from Mairs with 31:12 to play in the opening half. Mairs carried the ball down the left aide before a pasing it to the middle where House ripped a shot into the net.

House scored just over two minutes later off a through pass from Toby Leiben to increase the lead to 2-0 with 29:07 to play in the han. Lyman. added another goal, this one on a penalty kick by Troy Hamilton with 25:00 to play in the opening 40 minutes. The PK was set up when Bernard Harden was wrestled down in the box.

The win sets up a semifinal matchup with Lake Howell. The two teams split during the regular season with this game being the rubber matea. The game will mean much more, though, as it the winner will advance to Friday's Final against the winner of the Lake Mary-Lake Brantley game and the loser completing its season.

"Lake Howell always plays us tough," Sandidge said. "There are no easy games left. The real soccer players are here and now its depends on who capitalizes on their opportunities.

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some players.

The Lady Rams claimed their district championship last week with a 2-1 win over the Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell Most observers agree Lake Howell gave Lake Mary all that it could handle.

"Lake Howell has three of the best strikers in the area." said Eissele, "We had to do a good job against them defensively. We didn't contain their midfield like we wanted to do.

"We didn't play real well, but well enough to

For Bishop Moore, tonight's game will be charting new territories for the girls soccerprogram. Finally out of the shudow of the area's big schools with the creation of a 3A classification this year, the Lady Hornets have their sights set on a state title.

Meeting tonight in this game are two of the most prolific scorers in the history of girls soccer in Florida. Bishop Moore boasts Amy Geltz, who has scored a state record 49 goals this season. Berkley Prep counters with Jeannie Barrow, who has 46 goals to her credit this season.

# Wildcats whip Lake Howell

#### By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Even at the intersection of Aloma and State Road 436, one could hear the players' enthusiasm coming from the Winter Park boys basketball bus. What began as a Monday night mission to Lake Howell culminated with a much-needed 71-57 Wildeat victory before 25 I fans

Much needed, because Winter Park (15-8) had fallen on hard times lately, barely beating Dr. Phillips at home last Wednesday before bowing to Orlando Boone by nine points on the road Friday.

"We've been struggling and hoped this game would help us turn things around," said Winter Park senior point guard Willy Daunic. "And we got the solid game we needed.

Only Coach Kerry Patrick's generous substitions and Lake Howell's barage of three-pointers in the fourth period prevented the margin from mushrooming to epic proportions.

William Brooks' basket from the baseline ballooned the Wildcats' cushion to 51-28 to start the fourth period. But guard Steve Johnson (game-high 20 points) and Josh Rohn (14) began connecting from three-point land to trim the

Brooks, a freshman recently elevated to varsity status, scored the last of his 13 points with 2:17 reraaining, Danny Rubin (a team-high 17 points) followed with two free throws prior to Carlious Pollard's reverse layup that propelled Winter Park to a 67-57 advantage.

Lake Howell (9-15), which lost to Seminole and Lake Mary by a combined four points over the last two weeks, got no closer than 10 points down the stretch.

The Wildests took advantage of an avalanche of Silver Hawk turnovers in the third period - along with the offense of Andre Ringkvint (14 points) and Rubin - to build a 49-27 bulge. During one two-minute stretch in the third period, Lake Howell committed five turnovers.

Johnson's five three-pointers and Kohn's three three-pointers in the fourth period made the outcome respectable.

WINTER PARK (71) - Rubin 17, Ringkvist 14, Brooks 13, Daunit 10. Pollard 5. Ostergaard 4. Brown 3, Hair 2. Bunnell 1, Mangan Z. Mohen 9. Totals 25:18:27:71

LAKE HOWELL (17) - Johnson 20, Kohn 14, Demps 9, Thomas 6 Guthier 4. McCool 2, Scuterio 2, Smith 9, Eastham 9, Totals 19 to 1s

Halflime-Winter Park 35. Lake Howell 19. Three-point goals-

Winter Park 3 (Daunic 2, Brown 1), Lake Howell 9 (Johnson 3, Kone 4) Total fouls-Winter Park 14, Lake Howell 19, Fouled out-Guthier, Technicals-None, Records-Winter Park IS 8, Lake House

## McNamara's band beaten 70-50

#### From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH - John McNamara, the head coach of the girls basketball team at Seminole High School, didn't mince words about who was to blame after the Lady 'Noles were hammered by Mainland 70-50 on Monday night.

"I have to take the blame for this one," said McNamara. "The girls just weren't up for this game. I just didn't have then ready for it.

After trailing by just five at the half, 33-28, Seminole saw the game ripped away in the third quarter as Mainland outscored the Tribe 20.6 during that eight-minute period.

free throw line. Once again, Shert Reddicks paced the Seminoles' effort with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Adrian Hillsman added 13 points, six assists and five steals for the Noles.

The loss snaps Seminole's 13-game winning streak, leaving the Lady 'Noies 18-3 going into tonight's game at Oviedo.

Strangely enough, McNamara saw something positive in Monday's loss that may carry into tonight's game and through the rest of the season.

"This is the best time for something like this to happen."

Kristy Austell led Mainland he said. "We had won 13 in a with a game high 37 points, row. The girls thought they were including of 13-for-16 from the invincible. Now it's back to reality, starting from square one.

"I didn't have them mentally prepared tonight. The last time we lost was to Mainland in December, I think we're a better team than Mainland, we just didn't play that way. There's no way we could win."

SEMINOLE (50) - Baker 7. Riggins 9

SEMINULE (39) — Sener 2, Riggins 9, Hillsman 13, Kennon 1, Lung 4, Reddichs 19, Glichrist 2, Totals 207-1830 — MAINLAND (78) — Graver 8, Smart 2, Tetilatt 8, Young 4, MacKeroy 11, Austell 37, Totals 23 19 31 70 — Hallfilme—Meinland 33, Seminola 28, Three-entirely analysis 1, (Blaster 3)

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# Royce, Stromberg, TRC all win

#### From Staff Reports

Royce Erections scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to post an 11-10 victory over Lambert Monday night in Sanford mens softball action at Chase Park.

In other action Monday It was Stromberg Carlson ripping Florida Power and Light and the Tim Raines Connection hammering Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

Rob Idell led Royce with three base hits, two runs batted in and three runs scored. Tony Bell added a two run triple and scored a run with Mike Philiam and Rob Williams adding two runs scored.

Todd Burnham led Lambert with three singles, four Rill's and two run scored with Greg Clark contributing three more singles, two runs batted in and two run scored. Bill Aten added a double, driving in two runs and scoring two others. Tony Madsen led Stromberg

with a double and two singles with three runs batted in and Dale Sullivan and Ronnie

Phillips led FPL with a single Ed Shuler had a double and

a single and drove in three runs while scoring twice to lend TRC.

Chris Keeler led Ken Rummel with two singles and a run scored.

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give Seminoic some momentum and cut the lead to 58-56 with 7:36 to play. The Lions responded with two Tocco hoops sandwiched around a Crager layup to give them a 64-56 lead with 6:26 remaining.

Seminole then went on a six point tear with Wiggins, Sam Ayers and Eady all hitting layups to trim the lead to 64-62 with 4:49 left. Oviedo responded once again with baskets by Bolton and Tocco.

Ovledo then put the game out of reach when Bolton sank a base line jumper. Phillips then came up with a nice steal and hit a wide open Tocco under the basket who lift the short bank shot. Phillips then hit a jumper from the elbow to 72-64 with 1:34 remaining.

Seminole made it close to with Moore hitting back to back buckets. The Tribe, though, could not hit the three point field goal late and dropped its first SAC game of the season.

"I knew if we could handle their pressure we'd

do alright," Phillips said. "Danny (Phillips) did a nice job and he was helped greatly by Todd Tocco, Mark Bellhorn and (Brad) Bolton. They all did a nice job of getting the ball down the floor and into the hands of our scorers.

SEMINOLE (78) — Phillips 11, Beilhern 2, Bollon 21, Todd Toccs 6, Tim Toccs 12, Crager 29, Hollis 2, Totals 30 17:2578
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Fouled out-none Technicals-none. Three-point field goals-Seminole 1 (Eady): Oviedo 1 (Phillips). Records-Seminole 15.9 Oviedo 10-13

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TV/RADIO Television

BASEBALL

2 p.m. — SC. College, Saint Leo at South Florida, (L)

BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — SC. College, Jacksonville at Old Dominion, (L)
7:38 p.m. — GN, College, DePaul at

8 p.m. - SUN, College, Boston College al. Villanova, (L)
8-95 p.m. — TBS, NBA, Cleveland Cava fiers at Milmauhee Bucio, (L) 10 p.m. — SUN, College women. Long Beach State at Washington

BOXING

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# People

#### CALENDAR

#### Club offering 'singing valentines'

The Semoran Junior Woman's Club will be offering their "Singing Valentines" on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Sweethearts may be surprised at the office, golf course or anywhere by two singing juniors, a love scroll, chocolate heart and photo keepsake for \$20. To place orders, call 699-8781 by Feb. 11. Proceeds will benefit the club's community projects.

#### AARP chapter to meet, eat

Sanford AARP Chapter 1977 will meet for a covered dish luncheon at noon on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Sanford Civic Center. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will bring the group up to date on present and forthcoming chamber programs.

#### **Experts to speak at ALMACA seminar**

Two national experts will speak at the Second Annual Central Florida ALMACA Chapter Seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frank W. Freshour will speak on "The Power of Listening" and Argyll Campbell will give "An Insider's View From Washington." For further details on the seminar, set for the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs, call Scott Diebler at 841-4721.

# He questions her past, their future

DEAR ABBY: I have something on my mind that bothers me a lot. I am a young man (under 20 years old) and I am about to ask my girlfriend to marry me. She is slightly younger than I am, and we've been going together for a little over a year. When we first started to date, I asked her some questions about her past, and for some reason. I just don't believe that she told me the truth. Am I wrong not to believe someone 1 love? (I really do love her.) I want to believe her, but every time I think about it. I find it very hard to believe.

What can-or should-I do? What if she was lying to me, and I find after we are married that she ited about something else? Please help me. I'm about to make a big move in my life, and I want to know if I should or not. I need to hear from you really consider marriage.



**ABIGAIL** VAN BUREN

**DOUBTING HER** 

soon.

DEAR DOUBTING: Do not marry this girl until you both have had premarital counseling. Perhaps your questions were inappropraite, unfair, of no real consequence or were really none of your business. Maybe she lied to protect herself. And maybe she didn't lie. This will all come out in counseling, and I urge you to resolve this matter before you

# 'Big Band' to give concert

SANFORD - The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy Morrow, will eppear in concert on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

Sponsored by the Seminole Community Concert Association, the concert is free to assoication members. Those who are not members of the concert association may attend the concert for a \$10 donation at the door.

Recognized for his fine musicianship on the trombone, Buddy Morrow has a repertoire that embraces not only the classics of the original Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, but the spectrum of popular music from Dixieland and rhythm and blues, to intricate ballads and progressive jazz. He also presents those tunes of the '40s known as Big Band music.

Morrow himself was a member of the original Dorsey brigade, was on staff at NBC for years as a featured player on the "Tonight" show, and was later a familiar featured artist on the Arthur Godfrey Radio Show.

The Dorsey sound stresses the feel of an ensemble with brass and reed sections.

For more information, call Dr. Alexander Dickison at 323-1450, ext. 431.

County 4-H'ers

win with horses

TAVARES - Three members

of the Seminole County 4-H won

first place in the District Six

Melissa Henry, Jennifer Dilotta

and Allison Wallace, along with supervisor Steve Britt, all of

Longwood, showed horses in the

After representing Seminole

County well, they are entitled to

go on to the state competition in

Engagement and wedding

forms are available at the

Sanford Herald, 300 N.

The completed forms may

be accompanied by a pro-

fessional black-and-white

photograph if a picture is

For more information, call

Horse Bowl in Tavares

Jan. 7 competition.

Gainesville in July.

Getting

married

French Ave.

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322-2611, ext. 34.

**Buddy Morrow** 





Boat has that winning look

From left, Shaun Briggs of the Rivership Romance awards the Romance trophy to Walter Woodard, winner of the 1988 Lake Monroe Boat Parade, Looking on are Richle Smith of Sanford Boat Works and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The trophy, awarded to the best decorated boat in the annual parade, went to Woodard for his boat Lucky Lady, which had the theme "A Beary Merry



Art D'Alessandro, president of Lisa Maile Professional Image, Modeling and Acting, and Lisa Maile, director, are coordinating models for the Seminole County Heart Association Fashion Show

#### Show's food to add taste to fashions

SANFORD - As if the fashions weren't enough, the food at the upcoming fourth annual Seminole County Heart Association Fashion Show is promised to be excellent.

Elizabeth Paulucet Helfrick is arranging for catering for the Feb. 10 event, which is to include garden salad, chicken primavera with vegetables, ralk butter, strawberries romanoff. and coffee or ice tea.

Candl Ekstrom, founder of Hair Benders and her Creative Design Team, will be styling the models' hair for the fashion

Tickets are \$20 each for the production, which is open to the public and will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Show co-chairmen Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart are working with show coordinator Lisa Maile on the modeling aspect of the show.

For more information, call Jean Clontz at 774-5052 or Gail Stewart at 323-6690.



#### **Putting practice**

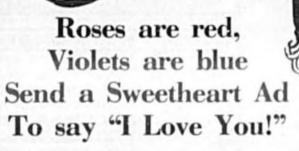
Deciding they'd brush up on their swings before a golf tournament benefiting the American Heart Association, these four gentlemen select irons for a friendly practice game, From left are Dr. Jim Quinn, president of the Heart Association; Daryi McQuain; Robbie Robertson, board member of the Heart Association; and Ben Dyal. The tournament, handlcap or calloway, will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, at Heathrow Country Club, For more information, call Robbie Robertson at 322-5854.



#### **TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME**

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Feb. 3.



Think of how happy your "special someone" will be when she (or he) reads the personal message from you on Valentine's Day. Build a memory, compose your message, and mail it to the Classified Advertising Department.

The cost is low. Your message will appear in the special Valentine Love Lines feature in the Classified section of this newspaper on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

## SAMPLE ADS

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#### **Legal Notices**

INVITATION TO BID
The Private Industry Council
of Seminate County, Inc., announces that if will be accepting proposals from firms wishing to provide dudit services. The purpose of the invitation is to obtain the services of an accounting firm whose principal officers are independent certified public accountants, to perform an audit of the Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc., including funds obtained through the Job Training Partnership Act, Titles HA and HB from the Florida Department of Labor and

Employment Security

Audit service required will include an examination of finan-cial statements in accordance with 1) generally accepted audit standards as centained in Statements as Auditory Standards, 2) GAO Standards for Audit of Governmental Organi zations Programs. Activities and Functions and 21 the GOA Guidelines for Financial Audit Compliance Audit of Federally assisted Programs. As the Private Industry Council of Seminale County, Inc. is a private non-profit under 301(c)(3) of the internal revenue code. If must be audited pursuant to OMB Circular A 110. Compilance references will in clude Public Law 97 300 (JTPA). implementing regulations at 20 CFR Parts at2 at3, at4, at4 26, at6. ASI, 652 and 453 as applicable. Services must include 1) an opinion as to whether itse financial statements conform to gen erally accepted accounting whether the examination disclosed instances of significant non-compliance, and 33 a clear statement of expanditures ques-tioned or recommended for dis allowance and the reason(s)

The subject audit will cover all expanditures from July I, 1987 to June 30, 1988. The total amount of funds to be audited equals approprimately \$1,442,456.00 Organizations wishing to submit proposals should contact the Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. 312 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 or 1407) 321 5637 and request a full Request for Proposal Package no later than February 21, 1907 Publish Feb. 7, 1989 DEB 47

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminele County, Florida Intends to hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereaf-for as possible, at its regular meeting the 25th of February 1989, at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santord, Floride, Room W-120, to consider a request from Performance Cable T.V., L.P., for a nonexclusive franchise to provide for the Installation peration, and maintenance of a Cable Television System within the unincorporated area of Seminole County and that If be released, pursuent to Section \$3.17 of the Seminole County Code, from providing cablevision service to areas of the unincorporated areas of Seminole County currently re-ceiving CATV service from another frenchise

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cisions made at this hearing. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such a verbatim record of the procoodings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida Publish February 7th and 14th. DEB 4

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 13 Cherry Laurel Ct. #104. Winter Springs. Ft. 33700. Seminals County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of LOCKED TIGHT SECURITY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, Te Will Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957 /s/Neil Chapman Publish: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7,

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#### Legal Notices

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That portion al Section 22. Tawnship 19 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida. being more particularly de-scribed as follows

The East 434.00 feel of the South 710 UD feel of the Southeast to of the Southeast to except State Road No. 46, subject to any easements of record. Con-laining 6.74 acres, more or less, for the following property located in Seminole County and described as:

That portion of Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly de-

The Morth 400.00 feet of the Southwest Is at the Southwest Is at the Southwest Is an order the East 808.00 feet; also except State Road No. 46 Right of Way; subject to any seasoneris of record Containing easements of record. Containing 7.15 acres, more or less, owned by KENNETH M. SANDON and LAWANDA M. SANDON of 2422 Mellonville

Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The ferms and conditions of such exchange of property are that Seminole County will trans-ler oursership by County Deed to KENNETH AS SANDON and LAWANDA M. SANDON in exchange for a transfer of own-craship by Warranty Deed to Seminote County by KENNETH M. SANDON and LAWANDA M. SANDON.

The Board of County Commissigners intends to hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the exchange of the above described properties at 1130 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the lath day of February, 1989, at the Seminole County Services Build ing, 1101 East First Street, Room W 130, Sanford, Florida Persons are advised that, if they Cecide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evil dence upon which the appeal is to be based MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida By Billie L. Rozansky Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan 31, Feb 7, 1999
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NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that is am sngaged in business at 417-209 Sun Lake Cir., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminals Caunty, Florida under the Fictilious Name of STADIUM SPORES, and that I intend to remister said name with the register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Slatutes 1957 /s/Dennis A. Nodar

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> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 809 Weslwind Ln Fern Park Seminole County, Florida under the Ficillious Name of SOLO INSTRUMENT TRADING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statides. To Witi Section 865 09 Florida Statules 1957. /s/Jeffrey A: Vaughn

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> NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P O Box 36, Geneva, Fia 32722. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of QUALI The Fictillous Name of QUALITY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit. Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit. Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/Kelly Considder Publish: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONTINUATION OF DECEMBER 13, 1986 PUBLIC HEARING

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS IBCC! WILL CONTINUE ITS DECEMBER 13. 1988 PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, ON FEBRUARY 28. 1989. BEGINNING AT 7.00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE IN THE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM WIZO 1181 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO RECEIVE ANY NEW OR ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT AND TAKE FINAL ACTION ON AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN IN PARTICULAR. THE GOALS POLICIES OBJECTIVES. FINDINGS AND BASIC STUDIES FOR THE FOLLOWING PLAN ELEMENTS \*\* LAND USE \*\* CONSERVATION \*\* RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE & AND SEWER THIS PUBLIC HEARING WAS CONTINUED ON DECEMBER 13 1988 IN ORDER TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADDITIONAL PUBLIC INPUT REGARDING AMENDMENTS TO THE SUBJECT ELEMENTS FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WEKIYA RIVER PROTECTION ACT. SHOULD THE BCC DECIDE TO AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AN ORDINANCE WILL BE ENACTED TO ACCOMPLISH THIS PURPOSE THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE BELOW IDENTIFIES THE TEXT AMENDMENTS WHICH WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING

Ordinance No. 81 --

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Interested parties may appear at this hearing and be heard regarding the subject amendments. Those in attendence will be heard and written commitmes usay be filled with the BCC cle. Planning Disciple at this address below. The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further Information on the items in this advertisement including support documentation comments from the Department of Community Affeirs: or other agencies, are evallable for public inspection between the hours of 8.00 s.m. and 3.00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Office of Planning Room H357. Seminole County Services Building 1191 b. ast First Street. Sanford: Florida 22771 or by contacting the Office of Planning at (407) 321-3130. extension 371. Persons are aduled that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proleedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verballim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimany and evidence upon which the anneal is to be made (Florida Statutes Section 286 \$183) Board of County Commissioners. By Anthony Van Derworp, Planning Director Publish: Feb. 7-21, 1999



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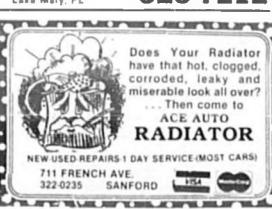
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United Press International

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Gras parade, was escorted into the city Monday night on a Coast Guard cutter flying the official green, yellow and purple Carnival flag. The clipper was surrounded by a flotilla of fireboats and the Battleship lowa, which berthed in the city and gave shore leave to 5,000

The ceremony is known as Lundi Gras - or "Fat Monday" and marks the official beginning of Rex's reign as ruler over New Orleans. "We are now turning over the

city of New Orleans to you for the great celebration," Mayor Sidney Barthelemy said with much aplomb during the ceremony at the Spanish Plaza next to the Mississippi River.

Rex, whose name was not to be revealed until later Tuesday, to move through the New Oraccepted symbolic control of the city by saying, "Let's just let the good times roll!"

The erowd of about 3,000, who for cheap trinkets.

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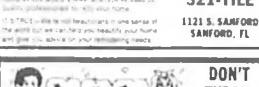
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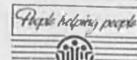
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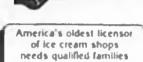
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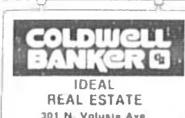


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DEAR READER: Faisc.

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For more information I am 13 Pep sending you a copy of my Health 14 Never (poet.) Report "Understanding 15 Trifle Cholesterol." Other readers who 16 Sixth sense would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to 17 lnca country P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 16 Aug time 44101-3369. Be sure to mention 19 Guide Ito a the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm preg- 22 Irish poet nant and don't want to keep the 24 Filled with tiny baby. What are my options legally?

DEAR READER: Your two options are abortion and adop- 31 Channel tion.

Abortion is an emotionally 33 Last queen of charged issue and I don't choose to detail the pros and cons. 34 Angelic child Suffice it to say that abortion is 37 By birth legal in the United States and, 40 Roman galley with the guidance of your family 41 Stiff doctor or organizations such as 43 Slenge Planned Parenthood, you can be referred to the appropriate facili- 44 Little ty. Medically speaking, abortion: 46 LP speed is safe only when performed 47 Soaks early in pregnancy, usually 49 Rsq., during the first trimester (first 50 impair three months).

Adoption is a viable alternative. The procedure 53 5 shaped usually works as follows:

Once you have tested positive 54 Necessity for pregnancy, ask the doctor to 55 Mail center refer you to an adoption agency. Or, If you wish, refer yourself. 58 Number one Most cities and many religious groups have such organizations. Agencies work in different

and agree to place the baby soon chlorine in our water, rather after delivery. Most reputable than cholesterol, that causes agencies will try to pair you with prospective parents before you give birth. The prospective parents will usually pay for your prenatal and obstetrical charges. Upon delivery, you will be

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

#### By James Jacoby

Don't ask me why North falled to open the bidding in first position. He did his best to compensate by jumping to two hearts. Thereafter, North and South bid a little too delicately. The best game contract is three no-trump, since the defenders' spades may divide 4-3, and even from dummy on a high club and with a 5.2 spade split, the suit ruffing out his remaining may block. But North and South black-suit losers, is there a clue had too much science at their to help East make the right disposal to arrive at a no-trump play? game without a spade stopper. Science didn't keep them from should save the day. If West though, and that contract is off the first three tricks (two spades and a ruff) provided the defenders know how to take them.

the king of spades. After the ruff to set the contract. encouraging signal from East. the continuation of the spade

queen is also automatic. But now comes the crux of the problem. Looking at all four hands, we can easily see that East must overtake the queen of spades with the acc and give West a ruff. If he plays low on the spade queen, declarer will easily prevail, discarding a spade Just a little common sense

getting to five diamonds, originally held K-Q-x of spades, he has no reason to play the queen of spades at the second trick. It is likely then that he holds the K-Q alone. East should It is perfectly normal to lead overtake and give his partner a

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## HOROSCOPE

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY February 8, 1969

A rise in status and position is a strong possibility for the year ahead. One of your greatest assets will be the right people working behind the scenes on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Lady Luck is still poised to intervene in your affairs today when needed. Her intervention is apt to be most noticeable where your career is concerned. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-4328. He sure to state

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look favorable for you today and you should be rather lucky when dealing with big issues as well as minor ones. Be optimistic regarding all of your involvements. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

your zodiac sign.

Others may feel inclined to do nice things for you today, so you today in all levels of your **BLOOM COUNTY** 

must not behave in ways that inhibit their intentions. They'll be well aware of the fact you're not looking for a free ride. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something propitious might develop for you today that will awaken new hopes. Several others may be involved, but you will be the focal point around which everything revolves. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your standing in the eyes of your contemporaries is still ascending. Something good could result from your present popularity. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your Imagination is extremely keen today and it behooves you to follow through on your ideas and concepts. At the very least, discuss your thoughts with people who share similar interests.

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Constructive arrangements can be established at this time that should produce mutual benefits for yourself and people with whom you'll be involved. Think in terms of partnerships VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The

aspects indicate that harmony should follow you like a shadow

relationships. The secret to your success is just to be you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to look promising for you where your material interests are concerned both through your usual channels as well as side ventures. Make your day pay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) People in positions of authority and influence will be observing you a bit closer than usual today. Fortunately, the impression you'll make will be favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) End results are likely to be advantageous for you today. especially in situations with people you cherish and respect. Just be sure you'll want for them what you want for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might need some type of outlet today to appease your restless spirit. A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different could be just what the doctor ordered.

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