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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### □ Sports Patriots claim baseball title

LAKE MARY - With two out and the acore tied 2.2 in the top of the ninth inning, Jason Varitek drove in the go-shead run with a single and Mark Gabrovic followed with a grand slam as Lake Brantley knocked off Lake Mary, 7-3, to claim the Seminole Athletic Conference title

The No. 3-ranked Patriots finish the regular season with a 23-4 record overall and 11-1 in the conference. Lake Mary finishes 17-9 and 10-2. Both teams will compete in the 4A-district 5 tournament at Lake Mary next week.

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#### Seminole tracksters dominate

LONGWOOD - The Seminole High boys track team dominated the SAC meet Friday in a fashion never before seen in the five-year history of the event.

The 'Noice grabbed 30 of the possible 98 scoring places while acoring 142 team points, nearly twice as many as that of second-place

Rounding out the field were Lyman (66), Lake Howell and Lake Brantley (both with 36), Oviedo (15) and DeLand (1).

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#### ☐ Mation Texas killer executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A convicted killer who refused to appeal his death sentence and and "I just want to get it over with" was executed by injection early Saturday for the 1966 slaying of a Houston taxicab driver.

Jerome Butler, 54, was pronounced dead at 12:26 a.m. at the Huntsville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice/Institutional

## Division. See Page SA

#### ☐ Florida Hurricane threat intensifies

HOUSTON - More severe hurricanes are aspected to make landfull in the United States during coming years with Florida and the East Coast being the most vunerable, according to renowned forecaster William M. Gray.

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#### **Bush vows to protect Florida**

ORLANDO - President Bush pledged to protect Florida's wildlife and wetlands Friday night at a \$1.5 million Florida GOP fund-raiser and boost for Gov. Bob Martinez's re-election campaign.

See Page 4A

## Man charged in condo fraud

CASSELBERRY - A resident of Georgetown Condominiums was charged with fraud and theft Friday after he reportedly bilked several people out of deposits for ficticious lesses at the

condominium complex. Frank Robert Merlino, 32, 368 Georgetown Drive, was charged with organized fraud and grand theft by Seminole County deputies. He was held on \$1,000 bond at the Seminole

Deputies report Merlino advertised the leases in a local newspaper on April 5 and 20, attracting several interested people. He collected deposits ranging from \$320 to \$895 to lease three condominiums, reportedly telling the victims they could occupy the spartments after June 1. Owners and Realtors told deputies they did not know Merlino, nor had they given him permission to lease the units.

Merlino told an undercover deputy who responded to the ad that one unit was a two-story, two-bedroom townhouse. The apartment later proved to be a single-story flat.

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#### Chance of rain



Cloudy with the wind gusting from the South at 5-10 mph. High in the 60's with a 40 percent chance

For more weather, see Page 2A

# County gets C+ Earth Day grade

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County environmentalists give county officials a C-plus average for their environmental protection efforts on this, the 20th noniversary of the first Earth Day observance.

You win a few and you lose a few," said Fred Harden, president of the 350-member Friends of the Wekiva River. "(County commissioners) have been sympathetic to the environment. They've been very sympathetic to the protection of the Wekiva River.

Seminole County is sort of in the middle," said Charles Lee. executive vice president and lobbyist for the Florida Audubon S n c i . ety, "Looking across the 67

counties from some really awful ones in the Panhandle to a really good one like Saranota where the majority of the county commission is. I would say, environmentally aware. Seminole County is in the middle. On a

scale of 1 to 10, I'd give it a 5." "I'd say a little better than average," said Sharon Carveth, chairman of the Central Florida Group of the Sterra Club. "(Commissioners) want to do the right thing, then they come right smack up against property rights. Unless the land is covered in water most of the year, it's

hard for them to say no." Today is Earth Day, the day Americans should observe the natural environment around them, how it has changed and what they can do

Everyone in Seminole County affects the environment each time they flush a toilet, toss a piece of paper in the garbage or even drive home from work.

But government officials are charged with the responsibility of dealing with the drinking water and sewage treatment needs of residents, of disposing their garbage and providing adequate homes and roads for them.

water, garbage and other needs of each individual, multiplied by the nearly 300,000 people who live here is what environmental activists look at closely. Seminole County's 1987 wetlands protection

And how government officials handle the

ordinance received the highest praise from the three environmentalists. "The fact that a county like Seminole County

even has one at all is notable," Lee said. "It's flawed. It exempts agriculture. But it is better than most." The ordinance gives a clear definition of weilands by plants and soil characteristics so

they can be easily identified. It restricts any disturbance of wetlands to 10 percent of their total area. The ordinance is considered to be a prototype and the county has won a state

Harden, who participated in Orange County Beltway environmental reviews, said the ordinance was used in evaluating wetlands that would be affected by the roadway,

"It's very good for that," Harden said. "It

quality wetlands."

Carveth said the ordinance, while good, should be amended to allow for no net loss of wetlands anywhere in the county. Such a requirement would require developers to replace disturbed or destroyed wetlands with manmade welland areas.

All three praised Seminole County's efforts to protect the Wektva River, establishing a 200-loot no-build "boiler" from the river several years before the Wekiva River Protection Act was approved in 1988. While the state extended Bee County, Page 5A



Rick Bassette receives an Earth Day Information sheet from Donna Lockhart.

## Earth Day event at zoo draws big crowd

By MICK PPENPAUP Herald staff writer

Earth Day event at the Central plates from dozens of Central recycling bin at the entrance to Florida Zoo in Sanford was Florida counties indicating an Dec Zoo. Page 5A

termed a huge success by Mar. Interest in this special event. keting Coordinator Andrea SANFORD — Yesterday's most of the day, with license visitors, with the placement of a

The ecological theme of the day was immediately evident to

## Recyclable materials left untouched in Lake Mary

By MICK PPEIPAUF Herald staff writer

still did not have their recyclable bins picked up by mid-afternoon Saturday.

One resident. Art Nadelman, Waste Industries vehicle broke of 115 Calico Road, said it was down during a pick-up run fronte that problems in picking Friday morning, and residents up the bins occurred at the

#### INSIDE

•Celebration has come a long way in 20 years. •U.S. has made some progress in cleaning up within its borders, but there's still

Progress wipes out rain forests and a way of life.



Technicians in the Vertical Processing Facility evaluate a high gain antenna on the Hubble Space Telescope during an inspection.

## Shuttle countdown resumes

By WILLIAM HARWOOD UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL -Countdown clocks resumed ticking Saturday for the shuttle Discovery's delayed launch Tuesday to boost the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into

Engineers also readied the shuttle Columbia for roll out to its launch pad Sunday for a May

Discovery's carefully-scripted countdown began on time at 3 p.m. EDT and if all goes well, the ship's live-member crew will blast off at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday, 14 Boc Countdown, Page 5A

## Planning cost of 'Main Street' program \$50,000

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Planning for the conversion of U.S. Highway 17-92 late Seminole County's "Main Street" could cost \$50,000 just to prepare proposals for grants to pay for the full design, which could cost double or even triple that amount. members of a committee studying the proposal learned Friday.

Randy Morris, co-chairman of the U.S. 17-92 Economic Redevelopment Commission, said Seminole County plauning director Tony VanDerworp has said preparations for grants will require detailed blueprints that are ready for construction. Planning and the designs could cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Morris said he was told.

Commission members were not alarmed by the announcement, though. "That's not too bad," said co chairman Andrea Dennison, Casselberry's mayor. "I thought (t would be much more."

But commission members were not in a linery to start spending money for their effort to beautify and redevelop the roadway into the central corridor for the county.

Board members of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring the U.S. 17-92 effort, voted against blifng an intern for \$6,400 last week to begin plotting existing development on the roadway. Morris said the study, requested by



Co-chairman Randy Morris

the county, was needed to determine what current barriers to landscaping are present on the road.

Bob Lewis, chamber executive

vice president, said the organization didn't have the money available to pay for the intern. Kelth Samuels, Seminole Community College vice president for instruction a chamber board member, said the chamber officials didn't have enough information on the need for the intern.

"It seemed like they wanted the money now, but couldn't say why," Samuels said.

Jack Koegel, a member of the commission's Business Incentives subcommittee, said private grants and contributions may be easy to come by.

I can't say who, but I talked to several business people and they Bee Planning, Page 5A

# FLORIDA

#### Civil Rights leader Sanderlin found dead

ST. PETERSBURG — James B. Sanderlin, Pineline County's first black judge and a well-known civil rights leader, has died.

Banderiin was found dead Friday in his oar in St. Petersburg. Police said Sunderlin, who suffered from a brain disease that forced his removal from the bench, appared to have died of natural causes. The exact cause of death will be determined by the Pinellas-Pasco Medical Examiner's Office.

Sanderlin and his St. Petersburg law firm handled the 1964 lawsuit that led to the court-ordered desegregation of Pinellas County schools in 1971. He also worked on civil rights lawsuits involving police officers and garbage collectors, said his

Bandertin's brother notified police at S:21 a.m. Friday that he failed to return home. He was found by a parking enforcement officer shortly before 10 a.m. in his car, police spokesman Wendell Creager naid.

#### Prisoners file anti-smoking suit

TAMPA — Placing jail inmates in cells where they must breathe others' tobacco amoke amounts to "crast and unusual passistement," a group of prisoners charge in a lawsuit against

The four immates are seeking \$1.4 million in demages and a judge's order to make the sheriffs set up separate non-smoking cells in the county facilities where they were held when first

The inmates were jailed at various times in Hillsborough, Pasco. Polk. Orange, Broward, St. Johns and Palm Beach

The Palm Beach Post reported the suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here, but the court cierk said Friday it had not been received.

The four inmates live in the same dormitory at Lawley Correctional Institution near Starks.

Inmate Scott L. Sullivan, 38. of Boynton Beach singled out Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille over smoky conditions during his 71 days in a county jail last year.

## Prison officer was drunk, test reveals

GAINESVILLE — A prison officer had nearly twice the legal limit of alcohol in his system the night he drave his picture truck into an oncoming car, killing himself and an Alechua rooms, officials age.

woman, officials say.

James E. Williams, 21, had a blood slookel level of .15, Pole
Zeller, an investigator with the medical examiner's office, said
Friday. An alcohol level of .10 is shough for a state DUI

Williams had been dissing at a late-night after-hours staff pury at the training center of the North Florida Reception Center near Lake Butler. The state prison allowed off-duty staff to drink on the grounds, but not in the prison compound.

The accident happened after he left, apparently on his way

According to a witness, Williams'-truck went onto the shoulder than come; such onto the pavement and crossed the center line. He marrowly missed one car, but hit the next one, killing Patricis Birmones, 39, and injuring an 18-year-old and

#### Calphai named police chief

named chief of the police department in Ittaini Seach.

The seven-member Mismi Beach City Commission seami-mously approved the nomination of ponce Cel. Palip Huber.

Huber, who joined the Baltimore County force as a cadet in 1967, is overseeing installation of the county's emergency Huber learned of the decision Thursday, and said he expects

In his new job May 7.

In his new post, Hutter will lead a 340-officer force that covers an 8-square-mile city with a population of about 100,000 that triples during the winter.

#### New office for all industry

TAMPA — The U.S. Department of Energy will open in about three months a new Washington office aimed in part at lowering trade barriers in the oil and gas industry, a federal official said Friday.

Deputy Secretary of Energy Henson Moore teld about 250 members of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association that the Export Assistance Initiative will be the first government office solely devoted to making it easier for U.S. energy companies to sell their goods and services abroad.

It's purpose will be to smooth over relations between U.S. oil

companies and foreign governments, and help develop relations with new customers, including the Soviet Union and nations in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

From United Press International Reports

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

## New hurricane threats cited

By PAULA BITTE United Press Internation

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HOUSTON - More severe hurricanes are expected to make landfall in the United States during coming years with Plorida and the East Coast being the most vunerable, according to renowned forecaster William

ference, the professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University at Fort Collins refused to release any storm numbers for 1990 pending his official forecast, slated for June 5;

Based on preliminary information. Gray said the outlook for 1990 is for an average or alightly below average number of hurri-cames and tropical storms. But the nation can expect a return to the higher number of storms in coming years if Gray's findings about rainfall amounts in Africa hold true.

Years of average or above average rainfall in the Sahel area of western Africa lend to produce more hurricanes for the United States, particulary for the East Coast, Gray and, adding Africa's drought apparently has

The odds favor, in the next 10 to 20 years, many more intense landfull U.S. storms than we have in the last 20 years in Fiorida.

-Forecaster William Gray

"I think the odds just favor, in the next 10 to 20 years, we'll see many more intense teategory 3-5; landfall U.S. storms than we have in the last 20 years in Florida and the East Coast, not so much in the Gulf Coast as in Florida and the East Coast,

"I feel Florida is an absolute sitting duck in the shorting sullers. It really is because

in the shooting gallery, it really is because Fiorida has not had a major hurricane come in the main part of Fiorida since Donna in 1980, "Gray said.

Increasing property damage also can be expected from future hurricanes.

"The probability is that we'll have more

years and a return to the conditions omewhat similar, but not quite as strong.

on the late '400 and '50s.
"But if we do, the conditions are very different because there's many more people and there's much more property damage (possible) along the southeast U.S. coast. The damage of future storms is going to be

The damage of future storms is going to be much greater than in the past.

"Hugo, with its 88 billion or 89 billion in damage, did not go into the most vunerable place," Gray said, adding it would have been more devastating had it gone into Tampa, Fla., or New Orleans or Houston.

Hurricane Hugo hit the Charleston, B.C., area in 1989. The storm total for 1989 was seven hurricanes and four additional manual storms. Gray had predicted a quiet year for 1989, and he blames that error in part on increasing minfall in Africa. increasing rainfall in Africa.

Gray said an Et Niso is probable this year, which would act as a buffer to hurricanes and tropical storms for the United States. El Niso is the periodic warming of the surface waters of the equatorial eastern Pacific Ocean.

## EPA's new lab to offer model of environment

PENSACOLA BEACH - A government lab will break ground Saturday on a new 31.4 million building that will offer scientists a chance to test genetically altered genes in the natural environment without leaving the lab.

Robert Messer, director of the

Robert Meney, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Re-merch Laboratory, said the new labe will allow scientists to labe will allow actentists to expand their research in

The Bigs. The Motor will be the largest facility on the 17-acre EPA complex. It will add 8,000 square-feet of research units — a 20 percent jump — for biotech research.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for a p.m. CDT Saturday. hierant said a contract has not yet been awarded, but he said he to the end of May.

Biotechnology is a 85-billion industry that uses living organiams for goods and services. Some firms envision using altered microbes to clean the environment, despite lears from the public over mutant

Among the eight new labs at the BRL will be a room that will provide a small-scale model or microcom of the natural environment so researchers can gauge the impact of engineered microbes on the aquatic envi-ronment.

"You can bring in a smallscale replica of the natural envi-ronment and work with them in such a way that you don't have any release," said Menser.
The EPA lab at Pensacola

Beach has already gained a reputation in biotechnology circles for its work on genes that self-destruct after being released into the environment.

in another project, the lab last summer successfully tested a method to clean oil-stained backs in these.

## Glasnost comes to exotic animals at UF Vet College

#### United Proce International

GAINESVILLE - Some exotic unimals are receiving a touch of Glasnost this weekend from the director of the Moscow Zoo and two curators who are visiting the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Vladimir Spitsin, director of the Moscow Zoo and curators Sergel Kudrajavisev and Sergel Mamet are initiating discussions about developing an exchange program with archers and students at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Dr. Elljott Jacobson, associate professor of veterinary medicine.

"With the opening of East-ern Europe, this is an ideal time to begin an exchange program," Jacobson said. "Experts in son medicine are make limited worldwide. quite limited worldwide. There are only a handful of veterinarians in the world who work in this field.

"I see this exchange as an opportunity to share expertise from this country, and to learn how medical care is

carn now medical care la provided to soo animals in Eastern Europe."

The university's college of Veterinary Medicine runs the nation's largest program of training and clinical service in wildlife and soological medicine in the United States, largeboom and A atmittee. Jacobson said. A similar program exists of the Univeralty of California at Davis.

The Russians' visit to Gainesville is the final leg of a cross-country journey that began in Chicago and included 2000 in California and

Establishing a working re-lationship with the Mescow Zoo would likely provide both UF and Ruesian veterinates with new medical treatments, animal exchange programs and help improve the genetic stock of certain species.

## Whitbread crows prepare

By JEFF MARRY United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - Bailor Dawn Riley has been spending her days at a shippard and her nights out on the town lately.
The Detroit native is the watch

captain and only American member of Maiden, out of England, carrying the first and only all-tensie crew competing in the 32,932-mile Whitbread Round The World Race.

entry into the race for its first ever trip to the states failed, so littley, 25, who has been sailing competitively since she was 13, ed to get a job on the

"The trip has been exhilarating, for instance when there are 50-fort waves and snow and ice on deck, and there have been some boring parts." said the 1992 Olympic hopeful, "But because we are the only female.

boat, we have pulled together as a team and most of the time our egos haven't gotten in the way," The Maiden crew is among 23 entries, including a Boviet crew facing financial woes, preparing at Picr 65 (or the final leg of the

The yachts arrived in Fort Lauderdale between April 9th and 17th, after covering more than 29,000 miles on the first five legs of the race, which began in Bolent, England, Sept. 2. They are schoolsted to leave for England May 5 for the 3.837-mile finale of the ninemonth adventure.

So far only one of the 23 resels that started the race has been forced to drop out, but a crew member on another boat was killed, there have been several collisions with whales and delphins and several dis-

couple of weeks before setting out again. In port, social events are a mainstay of the tour.

"When we first come in we're just trying to recover and the parties start right away," said Riley who has been among crew members monitoring work being done on the mast at a level boat yard. "It's good for me though to be here because I've been getting a hard time from everybody, but now that they are here they love it."

Steinlager 2 out of New Zealand has won every leg of the race and is a comfortable 28 hours shead of Fisher and Paykel New Zcaland, Rothmans. Orest Britain, is third; hierit, of Switzerland, is fourth; and The

Card, of Sweden. is fifth.

The 58-foot Maiden is in 18th place overall and has finished at the top of its division in the 7.850-mis second leg and the 3.454-mis third leg. The fourth leg of the race from Auckland,

for last leg of adventure

New Zealand, to Punts Del Esta, Uruguay, is 6.858 miles.

Among the most popular crews is that of the grass-suched NCB Ireland, which is in 18th position, due largely to having its boom break three times.

The Fortuna Extra Lights, of Spain, which is in seventh place, was nicknamed. "the hamstal ship" after crew members broke it leg and a coller bone and dislocated a shoulder during the second leg from Punta Del Rote.

The Satquote British Defender, in the eighth position, is manned by sations from the Army, Royal Air Force and Royal Navy, Ironically, the Navy bas the least number of crew members.

The vessel La Poste, of Prance, in 19th place, is crewed by eight members of the French post

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TALLAHABBEE \_ The winning the Pick 6 LOTTO jeckpot 6,14, 16, 20, 35 and 35.

The delly number drawn Seturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 2-6.

The winning numbers from Fridey's Fentacy S drawing we 21, 32, 22, 33 and 23.

#### (USPS 001-204)

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lished Bolly and Sends Saturday by The Santo Sec., 300 M. Franch Ave

STMASTER: Sand address changes to THE SAMPORD MERALD. P.O. Box 1457, Sanlord, FL 22771.

(Dolly & Sunday)

## THE WEATHER

Today...Cloudy with the wind from the South at 5-10 mph. High in the 80's with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy with a chance of after-noon and evening showers

# MIAMI — Florido 34 hour tomo



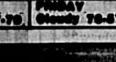


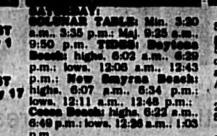












St. Augustine to Jupiter

Tonight ... north of cape canaveral wind variable but becoming mostly southwest 5 to 10 kts. South of cape canaveral wind mostly east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 5 ft. Bay and inland

waters a light chap.

Sunday...wind south to southwest 5 to 10 kts.

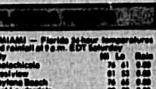
The high temperature in Sanford Enturdry was 83 de-grees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

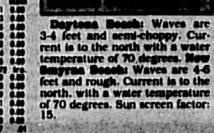
Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday istalled 0 inches. The temperature at 8 p.m.

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# Tonight...Cloudy and fair with the low near 60. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and even-ing thunderstorms, Highs in the

Tuesday through Thursday, Fair during the night with the lows in the mid 60's and highs in the high to mid 80's days.





#### Man arrested after cluding police

SANFORD — A Sanford man was arrested after he efuded police officers for several hours Friday. Sanford police report Leroy Whetstone, 26, 54 Castle Brewer Court, was charged with escape and resisting without violence. He was held on \$2,000 bond.

Police report seeing Whetstone selling what they suspected was crack cocaine to another man on the corner of West 15th Street and Olive Avenue Friday at about 1:50 a.m. When the police approached him, Whetstone phood the substance in his mouth and swallowed. As they tried to arrest him, Whetstone reportedly struggled free and fied.

Whetstone was found nearby, hiding under a home at 1303 W. 14th 8t. A police dog bit him on the foot and he fied again, reportedly yelling for police to ahoot him. He was arrested at Sanford Police Station at 9:10 a.m. and transported to the Seminole County Jali.

#### Car break-in leads to arrest

SANFORD — An Orlando man was arrested for allegedly breaking into a car at the 1-4 Park North west of town and stealing a briefcase. Willie Jame Dorsey, 29, was charged with vehicle burglary, then, feeting and cluding, lottering and proviling and driving with a suspended license. He was held on \$1,800 bond.

A Seminole County deputy reported using a car driving slowing around an office in the commerce park early Priday morning. When the deputy attempted to stop the car, it paused, but then moved around the squad car and spid away. The deputy chased the car a short distance believe it stopped and the driver field into a nearby storage building.

A brief standoff followed before the Dorsey stepped from the unit and surrendered. In the storage unit, the deputy found the briefcase stolen earlier.

#### Several DUI arrests made

• ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Willie Smith, 48. Route 1, Box 965. Oviedo, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and carrying a concealed firearm by Altamonte Springs police Saturday shortly after 3 a.m. The policeman reported seeing Smith weaving while driving west on State Road 436, driving 25 mph in a 45 mph sone. Smith drove into San Sebastian Square impeding other cars in the parking lot. After Smith parked, the policeman approached the vehicle and discovered a loaded .357 magnum handgun on the seat of the car. Bond was set at \$1,500.

• LAKE MARY — Jack R. Jones, 37, 6800 W. State Road 46. Sanford, was charged with DUI by a Lake Mary policeman Friday shortly after 2 a.m. The policeman reported seeing Jones' car weaving as he drove west on County Road 46-A. Bond was set at \$500.

• CASSELBERRY — Martin John Foldy, 39, 1000 Dougles. . • ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Willie Smith. 48. Route 1, Box

set at \$500.

• CASSELBERRY — Martin John Foldy, 39, 1000 Douglas Ave., Apt. 132, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI after a motorist reported to a Seminole County deputy he saw Foldy's car "all over the place" on State Road 434 earlier before driving into the parking lot of Albertson's gracery store on U.S. Highway 17-92. The deputy found the car in the store's parking lot, with Foldy leaning out of his car, vomiting. Bond was set at \$500.

## Party-goer arrested, faces ttempted murder charge

LONGWOOD — A Longwood man 'was charged With 'st-tempted murder and burglary after he allegedly broke through a window using a bayonet and stabbed a man in the shoulder and wrist early Saturday morn-

odore Bell, 40, 135 Nachus Bivd., was arrested near the scene of the disturbance, hiding under a van. Seminole County deputies found the weapon believed used in the assault partially buried in the assault partially buried in the assault pertially buried in the assault pertially buried in the sand near where the suspect was discovered.

Wood, 41, 111 Lakeshe

Wood, 41, 111 Lakeshore Drive, Longwood, and Charles Strohm, 23, 177 Lakeshore Drive, told deputies that Bell attended a party at Wood's home at about midnight Friday.

Witnesses said one of the two victims took a small knife from Bell and he became angry and left. The victims said Bell returned a few minutes later and, using a large military-type bayonet, smashed a window and cut through the screen. cut through the screen.

Wood said he was sitting underneath the window when Bell reached through and stabbed him in the left shoulder and suit his right-wrist. Wood-and Strohm ran from the home to confront Bell when he threw a rock or brick at Strohm, bruising

Bell chased Strohm with the knife, saying "I'll kill you," Strohm said. Strohm said Bell came close to him during the chase, but never close enough to cut him. Strohm ran to a nearby convenience store and called deputies.

Bell was found hiding under van nearby. Although he denic having a limite, a denuty foun

having a knife, a deputy found the weapon partially-buried in the sand under the van.

Bell was charged with attempted murder, commiting battery during a burglary, two counts of aggravated battery and four counts of use of a weapon during a felony. He was treated for a cut to the head and numerous bruises at Florida Hospital-Altamonte before he was taken to the Beminoly. County Jail and held without bond.

## Sessions says he's satisified with investigation of bombing

nited Proce International

ATHENS, Ga. - FBI Director William Bessions said Saturday he is satisfied with the in-vestigation of bombings that killed a federal judge and a black civil rights lawyer, even though no one has been arrested.

Sessions, speaking at Law Day said

Georgia Law School, said he believes his agents and other federal investigators have

federal investigators have handled the cases properly, de-apite the lack of arrests.

"I am very satisfed with the work that has been done, the energy that has been put into the investigation," Sessions

# County academic team makes semifinals

by VICKI Decom

ORLANDO — With a score of 238 points, the Seminole County Academic Team advanced to the semifinals of the Florida High School Academic Tournament at the Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World on Saturday. The local team will compete again beginning Monday morning at 10:50 a.m.

"They have done really well."

"They have done really well," said Monica Pilkay, information specialist with the Department of Education. "The Seminole County team scored almost 30 points more than their closest

points more than their closest competitors.

Under the direction of coach Ed O'Cain of Lake Howell High school, team members Brian Acton and Mike Gogulaki of Lake Howell High School, Michael Sabine and Jim Washburn of Lake Mary High School, Mirhael McGrath of Lake Brantley High School and Shawn Vandell of

The Hard Hern are the team acores from Saturday's competition:

Seminole County.
 Broward County...
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 Brevard County...

The members of the Seminole County Academic Team who articipated in Saturday's competition include: participated in Saturday's competition include:
Brian Acton.......Lake Howell High Jim Washburn Lake Mary High Michael McGrath Lake Brantley High Shawn VanSell Seminole High

"They are cross-dimensional questions." explained Pilkay

Seminole High School answered questions designed to test their throwledge of a variety of subjects.

"They are cross-dimensional questions," explained Pilkay

"Some, for example, may be a quote in a foreign language and team members will have to translate it before they can identify who said it."

Pilkay noted that this year's

competition and the doubleclimination tournament is exceptionally tough. "We have teams representing 58 of the 67 counties competing this year and many of the contests have

been very close."
On Saturday, Seminole County competed against teams from Broward County, which had 211 points; Manatee, with 145 points: Marion County, 125 points and Brevard which had 124 points. On Monday they will go up against teams from Lee. Polk and Orange counties.

According to Pilkay, Seminole County team members will be watching the opposition and taking advantage of free tickets to the Walt Disney World theme parke

Each member of the Florida High School Academic Tournament Championship Team will receive a \$2,500 college scholarship, sponsored by Barnett Bank.

#### Lake Mary may purchase civic group's building

By MOK PPEIPAUP Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Members of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association are provement Association are expected to vote Monday on the possible sale of their building to the City of Lake Mary.

According to Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, the city already owns the three-acre 260

N. Country Club Road lot on which the building is located, but not the actual structure. The

but not the actual structure. The 4.800-square-foot multi-purpose building was built with private donations collected by CIA.

Some CIA members have opposed the sale, saying city residents would be paying for the community a second time by allowing the city to pay for it with tax dollars. Others support the idea of selling the building because it would allow the group to turn its attention to other civic projects.

During its March 12 meeting. During its March 12 meeting. CIA's board of directors voted to take the question of selling the building to the full membership. Randy Morris. CIA president, said the organization "simply" cannot afford to maintain the facility." Morris said he saw no problem with the City accepting the building, "If the membership votes overwhelmingly to sell."

If the vote by CIA members is close, he said, the city may still buy it.

City Manager Litton said he expected the membership to agree to sell, and that the city commissioners would agree to purchase it for a community center to serve various groups and organizations in the area. He said some income could be derived through renting the faprivate gatherings.





FHP cars and canines



officers pose with 'Jager,' a police dog donated by the auxiliary and currently on patrol in Seminole County, Settom right, Carroll Dickerson (right), raceives an award of appreciation from PHP officials.

## Man crushed in garbage truck

United Press International City

JACKBONVILLE - An un-

JACKSONVILLE — An unidentified man who was inside a dumpater when it was emptied into a garbage truck was found crushed to death when workers emptied the truck at a dump, police said Saturday.

BFI Waste Systems workers found the body about 6 a.m. EDT Friday at a Jacksonville, Fla., landfill, Police applesman Asa Higgs said the man, in his 40s, had been inside one of the large trush bins emptied into the truck from a downtown route.

Brad Gardner, a district manager for BFI in Jacksonville, said the company has a problem with people sleeping in trash bins, usually during cooler weather.

"There's really nothing we can do to control these people from getting into them." he said.

The man died from having his chest compressed, and was alive before being dumped into the truck, said Margaritta Arrusa of the Duval County Medical Examiner's Office. The truck is equipped with a blade that crushes the garbage.

Arrusa said the victim had alcohol in his blood stream, but she had not determined how

Garbage truck drivers can usually hear anyone who has fallen into the back of their trucks. Gardner said, but they cannot see into the trush bins from the truck's cab.

"Many times they may wake up and stick their head out of the dumpster and the driver will see them." he said. "But those big 7-foot-tail containers, the driver can't see into."

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## 'Hate crime' bill would protect homosexuals—quietly

TALLAHASSEE - A bill

quietly working its way through the Legislature would extend the protections of Florida's hate crime law to homosexuals, without actually saying so. The bill calls for tougher

penalties for any crime motivated by prejudice against "any identifiable segment of the population" — language broad enough to include homosexuals, the elderly, the disabled and other groups not specifically listed in last year's landmark legislation.

Sponsors said the language was not intended to obscure the protections the bill would extend homosexuals and lesbians, but to include all groups stagled out for hate attacks.

"I'm concentrating on the penalties for any crime

'I'm concentrating on the

motive (for the crime)," said Rep. James Burke, D-Mismi, the House sponsor.

"You have a right not to like homosexusis. You have a right not to like homosexusis. You have a right not to like homosexusis. You have a right not to like blacks," said Burke, who is black. "But when you commit a crime for that reason, there's something more egregious about that."

The bill has passed its House committee tests and was headed for the floor with little dissent. Benate sponsor George Stuart, D-Orlando, was waiting for the House to send over its bill.

But Burke's explanation has not satisfied all critics of the legislation, including people covered under the existing hate crimes law providing enhanced penalties for any crime that "manifests pretudice hase and the race, color, ancestry, ethnicity, religion or national

origin of the victim."
"Civil rights groups, especially blacks, are a little offended when people other than those who have been traditionally discriminated against by law, are in fact using the civil rights-type movement to gain some kind of movement to gain some kind of movement to gain some kind of special consideration," said Sen. Arnette Girardeau. D. Jacksonville, one of two blacks currently serving in the state Senate.

"Everytime a homosexual gets robbed, then it becomes a sexual crime," and Sen. Dick Langley, R.Chermont. "It's biased on it's face. There are assumptions there that aren't necessarily true. How do you know what the meditarition was?"

Last year's legislation up-grades any crime motivated by prejudice by one category. A first-degree misdemeanor, for

the first time where the second of the secon

example, would become a third degree felony.

The law also directs police to keep a tally of hate crimes, and in the final three months of 1980 authorities counted 76 crimes they said could be attributed to prejudice — a figure they considered a low estimate.

Beventy-one percent were racially motivated, and 68 percent of them were violent.

The police were not directed to count violence based on the sexual preference of the victim, but homosexual and lesbian rights groups report a significant increase in such attacks over the past decade.

Girardeau played down the

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Burke said his proposal is fully within the spirit of the civil rights movement.



ISLAMORADA - The patient

islandonada — The patient pursuit of tarpon and bonefish was the order of the day. But it was a far different waiting game that President Bush played Saturday while skimming across the flats of Florida Bay with fishing buddies in tow.

The situation in Lithuania and the prospect of seeing an American hostage freed in Lebanon created an undercurrent of anxious anticipation as Bush went about a long-planned weekend of sportfishing.

As the angler in chief showed off his stuff for an upcoming "American Sportsman" television apecial, the rest of his large traveling party lolled about at a beachfront resort hotel, swaiting developments that could shatter the serenity of his vacation weekend.

Bush acted oblivious to crists as he scaled in the sun and sea breezes of the Florida Keys, hoping his well-known love of the outdoors will underscore his concern for the environment on Earth Day weekend.

Earth Day weekend.

As he did so, problems created by events abroad served to tilustrate both the extreme caution he has exercised in foreign affairs and practical limitations on American influence.

The hostages in Lebason have been a source of undiaguleed frustration. Unable to force their release, Bush had little to do but wait to see whether the felente. Jihad for the Liberation of Paleatine fulfilled its premise to release an American.

ORLANDO — President State pledged to pretect Plorida a wealth and wettends Priday sight at a \$1.5 million Florida GOF fund-raiser and breat St-Gov. Seb Martines's re-election companys.

"From the Panhandle all the way down to the Keye. Florida is a trupteal jovel glassening with rivers, marries and freshwater swange, and beautiful beaches and mangerer swange, and send "And I intend to work with you to help you have it fant true."

Bush anastraced that he was placing Tarons Bay and the Indian Siver Lagran, along with three other U.S. bedies of wester, on the Environmental Pitteresta, Agreesy's National Settery Program.

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technical applicance from the EPA.

Mortines and U.S. Rep. Bill Holeen, a Democratic candidate for governor, both helical the designation so a victory for the state.

"Through this program, we gain the combined strength of state and federal resources trended to secure the presection of anvironmental applicant

in the case of Lithuania, Bush held out hope that words would preclude the need for action in pushing Moscow and Vilnius toward accommodation and prevent further escalation of a conflict threatening the recent warming trend in U.S.-Soviet relations.

relations.

Pirm in his view that the survival of Soviet President Mikhail Corbachev is in the best strategic interest of the West. Bush for weeks has piaced the broad geopolitical importance of the U.S.-Soviet relationship ahead of his principled support for Lithuanian independence.

His decision to refrain from inflammatory rhetoric or direct criticism, choosing instead to promote peaceful dialogue that has yet to materialise, has given Cortachev leeway to maneuver an end to the tempest that could ham per his progress on demestic reforms and foreign policy.

demestic reforms and foreign policy.

Only in the past few days has the U.S. position undergone subtle change, But in edging toward possible retaliation against biscow for his butimidation of Lithuania. Bush has moved only at an incremental pace, cranking up the pressure one small step at a time.

When threats of "appropriate responses" to further flowiet coercion appeared to have no effect at midwesk, Bush took the step of notifying allied basiers of the options being considered as a prelude to possible action.

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Citing additional evidence Priday that the Boviet economic pressure on Lithuania had intensified, he ratcheted up the American response once again

Bush piedges protection for Fiorida

with congressional leaders of next week to discuss U.S. me against Moscow.

against Moscow.

"I would assume that we would be prepared to announce actions fairly soon after that."

White House press accretary Mariin Pitawater told reporters.

The meeting with congressional leaders was a logical text step in a process that began a week before with signals that Moscow could face a suspension or loss of urgently needed economic cooperation with the United States for his treatment of Lithuania.

United States for his treatment of Lithuania.

Bush sharpened the U.S. position Tuesday by warning of "appropriate responses," a vague term given definition Wednesday by Secretary of State James Baker, Testifying on Capitol Hill. Bulier anid expanded bilateral commercial relations—a key priority for Gorbachev's drive to restructure the Soviet economy—could be jeopardised by the tension over Lithuania.

The disclosure Thursday of alited consultations placed the threat of retaliation in the open. The announcement Priday that he would meet with congressional leaders signaled readings to Moscow, but carefully avoided consultting Bush to specific action.

The result was obliticant time.

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Career Week at leytwild elementary School in Sentent anded Friday with Truck Day when a variety of trucks from area businesses, and

police and fire depoartments were on display for students such as Raigh Dietzman, a fifth

## Atheists eye separation battles

United Press International

ST, PETERBURG — Attended bander Manager Mustage Mustray O'Plair and her 90,000 televery means to their volumes dealers and have from government property, were if these symbols read as the batter of the group are framed at celebration of her own Easter weekend with about 400 members of the group are framed 27 years age, American Atheleta, at a convention in St. Petersburg.

O'Plair, a heavy woman with their, annowable hair pulled tight over her hand, accorded into a local news thinking who defined.

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"You know thinking their shirts of the other Christian conferential Christman, about Easter, about Christman, about these about their batter which had gested. I wouldn't bester that their had gested. I wouldn't bester that their had gested. I wouldn't bester with that cover generate.

The convention was account.

The convention was account.

The convention was acteduled on April 15. O'Hair said, because it's the highlicities she shares with the historical figure she respects

most of all, Thomas Jefferson.

At her own admission, O'Hair became "the most hated woman in America" in 1963, when she won a U.S. Supreme Court case to remove Bible reading and prayer from public schools.

Ironically, William Murray III, her first son who was named as the plantiff in that landmark case, abandoned his mother's teachings in 1960 and became a born-again Christian.

O'Hair didn't care to talk about him. "I have one son that's same (Jon Murray, president of American Atheists)..., There's a bad apple in every barrel.

Since the 1963 decision, she has prevented Apollo II astronaut Buzz Aldrin from tilting a televised communion on the woman, and the buccessfully sued the state of Texas to remove a constitutional provision that prohibited anyone who didn't believe in a "aupreme being" from running for office.

In Tamps, O'Hair used time on a local television talk show to

In Tampa, O'Hair used time on a local television talk show to attack Christians, and to hear counterattacks by her numerous critics.

"If symebody is religious they are not good enough to be an atheist," she said. "Let them

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stay on their side, we'll stay on ours. We don't proselytize. We don't try and coax anybody. We don't try to convert anybody because as I say, Christians are empty pop bottles, throw them

"(Christians) have nothing going for them at all, except to hope to live after you die, and that's an absurdity."

It's not the Christians, but the millions of athelets reluctant to join the fight for separation of church and state that the 80,000 member national organi-sation is targeting, O'Hair said.

Rapport to Florida now would help the state's atheist chapter in Mami remove a 9-foot bronze statue of Jesse that rests on the ocuse floor at Josef Personality Coral Reef State Park off of Key Largo, use said.

This convention was a springboard for the 1990s, O'Hair said. "We do have an asenda."

The slogan "In God We Trust" should be removed from U.S. currency, she said. Nativity scenes shouldn't "pollute" city property and religious symbols should be stricken from city and state scale.

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**Legal Notices** 

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

## Water managers patrol lawns overnight to enforce limits

TAMPA — Water officials have enlisted the help of night patrols to look for residents who fall to comply with recently imposed strict laws watering limits.

Water managers in drought-strictes southwest Florida last week dropped the number of days people are allowed to water lawns from three times each week to only twice a week.

The nocturnal enforcers are looking for homes where residents have forgotten to shut off automatic sprinklers on days watering is prohibited, said Bob Brotherion, director of public

utilities for Dunedin.
"People tend not to forget
being awakened in the middle of
the might," he said. "It's an
effective way to get the point
across."

across."
More than 30 Dunedia residents were either awakened by utility workers, or found written notices on their doors Monday urging them to comply with the restrictions imposed by the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

agement District.

In St. Petersburg and Clearwater, police patrol the streets looking for water violators, and in Tampa, midnight-shift utility crews have

been sticking warning notes on

The first property owner in the Tunipa Bay area to be cited for violating voter regulations was Hunter's Green, a residential development to merit Tumpa, and Wendy Nero, the city's water conservation manager.

water conservation manager.

The 3.000-acre development was cited for watering laws on Monday, when all watering is prohibited, she said.

Hunter's Green officials said they are complying with the restrictions — watering only twice a week — but their watering schedule conflicts with the one provided by water afficials.



Cameron (center) and Camille Smith (right) shooplastly touch an endangered indige snake during a visit to the Central Florida Zoo's Earth

Day activities Saturday. Several endangered apocios were festured during the day. Holding the enake is Jean Paterson.

## County-

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the protection much further from the river, all agreed Seminole County was a leader in recognizing the need to protect the river which establishes the county's western boundary.

"They've done pretty good on the Wektva River," said Harden. "We went a long way with them on Plantation and we will go to the governor and Cabinet on the commercial site on (State Road) 46, but you can't win 'em all."

Plantation, a 400-home development on 573 acres south of blarkham Woods Road, had originally been designed for 1,200 homes, but county officials fought all the way up the state planning system to the governor and Cabinet to win a lower demity with wide buffers between homes and the river.

Commissioners also agreed with the Priend's request that "soepage" wetlands be protected. Seepage wetlands boarder true wetlands and groundwater from higher areas often flow from them into the moister wetlands.

Plantation was opposed by Markham Woods

Plantation was opposed by Markham Woods Road area residents because it featured homes "clustered" into one-third acre lots to allow for wider river buffers. They say it established a precedent for two other large developments with chustered homes in their large-lot estate home

Harden said the clustering concept was another accomplishment of county commis-sioners in leaving more of Florida's natural

environment preserved.

But Harden mid commissioner's slipped in their protection of the river last year by allowing a commercial site south of SR 46 at Longwood Martham Road less than a mile east of the Weliva River. Environmentalists protested the decision, saying it could lead to more black bear deaths in the area.

County commissioners and they weren't

County commissioners said they weren't approving any specific kind of commercial enterprise, although the land is owned by a contract of the Piorida Cabinet will consider the proposal Tuesday.

proposal Tuesday.

Harden said commissioners also slipped in their Weltiva River protection by allowing a small, often dry atream to be diverted to allow

Planning

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and they'd be willing to
contribute." Koegel said.
"We've had a huge potential
offer but unfortunately, we'd
have to rename the street
"Barnett Street," Koegel

The issue of possibly renaming the roadway was also cause for

the roadway was also cause for concern among commission members Friday. Banford Mayor Bettye Smith suggested the commission consider giving the road a single name throughout its 14-mile course north and south during the commission's first meeting March 19. Members agreed then, but said a new name should not be considered until the planning has been completed and the beautification and redevelopment efforts are

and redevelopment efforts are

two homes to be built in Wingfield Reserve west of Markham Woods Road. The stream monders and helps to clean runoff from streets before it enters wetlands leading to the Wekiva River, Harden said.

Commissioners allowed

Commissioners allowed the stream's course to be diverted and straightened to allow the homes to be built. Harden said the Environmental Protection Agency may not allow the alteration

to occur.

The environmentalists had praise for Seminole County's Yankes Lake sewage treatment plant west of interstate 4 on SR 46. The county will clean the sewage to almost drinkable quality then allow it to flow through a poor-quality wetlands area boardering the St. Johns River, restoring the wetlands and cleaning the sewage even further before it eventually flows into the St. Johns.

Carveth commended the county's for its leadership role in purchasing land in what is now known as Spring Hammock, south of Sanford, more than 10 years ago for preservation. Size also had praise for Lake Mary's extensive "open space" requirements that have left up to S0 percent of some lots undisturbed by buildings or reads.

buildings or roads.

Carveth praised Sanford's west-water treatment efforts, particularly its plans to have much of the treated west-water from the Settley next to Lake Monroe roused for irrigation. She also praised Altamonte Springs' pioneering APRICOT west-water rouse system which allows people to irrigate their lawns with treated west-water, reducing the demand on drinking

wasterestor, reducing the demand on drinking water supplies.

"If we're going to protect our (drinking water) equilir, we're going to have to find ways to reuse that effusion, 'Carveth said. 'Bassleve did it; they'il have 100 percent muse. Alteresto digitaring is doing it. Vankes Lake will. The day will come when every bosses will have two times running to every house, one with drinking wester and one for lawns. It will be mandatory if we're to protect our security.

"A lot of people coming two Finds drive through the center part of the state and one all those pine true." Harden and. "They can't understand that we have a carrying capacity hare. There isn't ream for everybody."

Avenue, where it remains today.

Lewis said an ungapular or controversial name selection could derail the entire U.S. 17-83

"We should delay this dis-cussion." Merris safe. "This is really a community labie." Smith, chairman of the Com-munity involvement autocon-

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the soo, On the soo grounds,
displays on aluminum can recycling, conservation of the rain
forests, saving African wildlife,
and many others were attracting considerable interest.

One display, on saving recycloble newspaper was set up
by Raymond Pierie of Tavares, a
member of the lit. Dora Boy
Scout Troop 256. Working
toward becoming an Eagle
Scout, Pierie was demonstrating a hand made stacker that
hept discarded paper nest, and
easy to the.

Through a cooperative effort of the Central Piorida Zoo and the Division of Forestry, an estimated 500 pine seedlings

were given away during the

were given away during the day.

Elsewhere in the area, individuals as well as organizations were conducting various Earth Day related projects, including at least one work crew from Seminole County who spent Saturday picking up trash along Celery Avenue, east of Sanford.

On the Wekiva River yesterday morning, boatloads of concerned conservationists took to the waterways in another cabin clean-up campaign. The group, consisting of members of various clubs spend much of the day cleaning up bottles and cans along the riverbank, and clearing trush from some of the abandoned cabine along the

waterway.
Some Earth Day observances will be held next weekend. At Wekiva Springs State Park, visitors will find conservation and coological exhibits set up at the Youth Camping area between the hours of 9:30 a.m., and 5 p.m., Saturday, April 28. Organizations including the Audubon Society. Canaveral National Seashore Park, Florida Trails, Central Florida Zoo, and many others will have 28 separate exhibits set up covering all aspects of nature and animal life.

The only charge is the normal 2 waterway.

The only charge is the normal general park admission of one undollar for the driver and 50 centa per passenger.

## Countdown-

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days after the light was grounded by a fluity hydraulic power electing with.

"We're off and running. We're at exactly the same point we were two weeks age." and NASA spokession. George Differ. "Like the first time ground, if you held up a mirror you wouldn't have sent timy concorns and we considered don't move. We're still 60 percent go for insuch weather-wise."

With Discovery's learneds pro-cessing back on track, engineers worked Saturday to ready the shattle Columbia for roll out to nearly learned pad SNA Standay reering for Mooff May 18 on a

Specials extresowsy missies.

NASA has not had two shuttles on the lessoch per since Columbia test off from per SSA Jan.
12, 1988, with Challenger potent on per SSS 1.7 miles away for what turned out to be its 10th and final voyage just 16 days later. mittee, said she would organise a name effort after the committee has completed their planning. The task could take alk months to a year.

Member Paul Partyks, Winter Springs Councilman, said his Business incontive subcommittee would assemble an information package for U.S. 17-92 businessmen to inform them of the process and to neek their involvement.

Columbia's 8.5-mile trip to the firing stand was set to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday. Five hours later, Discovery's five-member crew was scheduled to fly in from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to make final preparations for lesses.

Johnson Space Center in Houston to make final preparations for launch.

Commander Loren Shriver, 45, co-pilet Charles Bolden, 45, Steven Hawley, 30, Bruce McCandieni, 52, and Eathryn Bullivan, 36, plan to launch the space telescope Wednesday into a record 360-mile-high orbit above Earth's hasy atmosphere.

Discovery's blastoff will come 14 days after the ship was grounded by a faulty auxiliary power unit, or APU, just four minutes before talesoff April 10.

The abuttle is equipped with three APUs to provide hydraulic steering power to move the ship's wing days and engine notzles during the thundering climb to opace.

While the abuttle can fly with

White the shuttle can fly with just one operational APU, NASA's flight rules require all three to be up and running at launch to provide multiple backups. Discovery's launch, therefore, was delayed until the faulty unit could be removed and its replacement thoroughly tested.

tested.

At the same time, the delay forced space intercept engineers to remove and recharge the instrument's six nickel-hydrogen batteries, a time-consuming 130-bear precedure, and three days after the initial launch "acrub," RASA announced April 25 as the new target launch date. But the replacement APU was successfully test fired Wednesday and the hattery charging was completed Thursday, one day

ahead of schedule, prompting NASA managers to move up the ship's launch from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Tuesday.

For a project already running seven years behind schedule and \$1 billion over budget, the

61 billion over budget, the frustrating two-week launch de-lay was not a major aetheck and actastinia and the sale compara-unexpected stay on Earth would result in only a tiny bit of additional dust contamination for its near-period 94.5-inch mirror.

Once on station above Earth's hazy, light-emearing atmosphere, the 34.550-pound telescope and its six sensitive instruments will open a new window on the universe, allowing astronomers to see planets, stars and galaxies with 10 times the clarity, or resolution, of ground-based telescopes.

icopes.

If all goes well, Hawley will use blacovery's 50-foot robot arm to black the tank car-else estellite from the shuttle's cargo bay early Medicadely for about six hours of the shuttle in the shuttle's the measure.

into space.

Before letting the telescope go, however, the astronauts will make sure its twin solar panels unfold properly, along with two radio antennas. Should any problems develop, McCandless and attitude will be manding by to Sullivan will be standing by to conduct an emergency spacewalk to make repairs.

Engineers on the ground will; spend about six months testing; and calibrating the telescope's; instruments before around-the-clock actency abservations begin in sernest.

Assuming all goes well with the telescope's deployment. Discovery's astronauts. meanwhile, will develop the previous to previous of relatively misses to relatively misses to from Europe at Edwards Air Perce Spee, Calif.

## Breakdown

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beginning of Earth Day'
weekend. "It discourages people
from taking part in recycling,
when our bins aren't picked up
on time," said Nadelman. This
is, he said, "At least the third
time bins weren't picked up on
time since the recycling project
began."

There was also no recyclable bin pick-up at the home of

Wheel Way.

Fees said he had contacted
Bob Hyros, division manager of
Western Waste Industries, and was assured that problem would be resolved as soon as possible. The mayor earlier had issued a proclamation calling second a proclamation calling attention to the Earth Day

E. Irene Belles, 84, 1055
Kensington Place Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at
her residence. Born Feb. 27,
1906, in Davis County, Ind., she
moved to Altamonte Springs moved to Altamonic Springs from Indianapolis in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church, Longwood, and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughter, Marylou Wagoner, Altamente Springs; sister, Hassi Raiston, Indianapolis; brother, Arthur Potter, Phoenis; three grand-

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

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PITROGRALD

Jessics Rachel Pitagerald, 5,
256 Alpine St., Altamonte
Springs, died Friday at her
residence. Born Aug. 20, 1984,
in Houston, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in
1989. She was a Methodist.

Burvivors include parents.
Larry and Syivia, Altamonte
Springs; sister, Eliesa, Altamonte Springs; maternal
grandparents, Jack and Vivian
Hill, Fassicasa, Texas; paternal
grandparents, Eugene and
Josephine, Tomball, Texas;

maternal-great-grandmother, Mildred Calley, LaGrange, Tex-

begin.

But since that last meeting, Dennism and several members said they have been deluged with telephone calls effering name suggestions. "There's been a big rally for French." Don't look said. "French Avenue" is the highway's name in Sanford north of the intersection with Park Avenue.

in Banford north of the intersection with Park Avenue.

The road is manuel for early
Sanford settler Dr. Seth French,
who cleared a path from home
near where Sanford Middle
School sits to Lake Monroe
during the inte 1800s, said local
historian Arthur Franche Jr. The
path was later bricked and
named French Avenue. U.S.
17-93 orginally followed a path
in Sanford along Park Avenue,
but later switc/8d to French

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Or-lando. In charge of arrange-ments.

Ellen Marie Forabee, 47.
S54-24 Orange Drive, Altamonte
Springs, died Friday at her
creidence, Born Jan. 4, 1943, in
Cornwall, N.Y., she moved to
Altamente Springs from Union
City, N.J., in 1970. She was a
business office manager and a
Catholic.
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Catholic.

Burvivors include husband.
Charles Patrick; daughter,
Valerie Baldt, Casselberry; assa,
Larry Sanford, Charlette, N.C.,
Charles Jr., Idaho Pallo, Idaho,
Robert, Joseph, both of Porest
City; brother, Authony Esser,
Stafford; five grandchildren.

Bescon Cressation Service of
Central Florids, Winter Park, in
charge of arrangements.

CLEMETHIN JACKSON SCOTT
Cleraltine Jackson Scott, 56,
of Wilmington, N.C. died April
11, at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, She
was born Nov. 15, 1933, in
Quincy. She was a homestaker Quincy. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church, Tallahasser.

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Melvin E. Welter, 68, Greenburg, Ind., deel Friday, April 50, at Decetur County Hamital, Greenburg, Born Jan. 11, 1988, in Conserveille, Ind. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the American Legion and the VPW, both in Indiana.

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Burvivors include coss. Molvin
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nd a member of St. Mark great-grandchildren, ficationary Beptist Church. Portor Funeral Home. allahance. Oriensburg, Ind., in charge of Survivors include daughters. arrangements.

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CASE NO. 09-007-CA-07-P
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FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminole
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the following described property
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Village of North Orlando, according to the plat thereof, as
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IN AND FOR
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#### IN BRIEF

#### Tuscawilla builder presented first place

WINTER SPRINGS — For the second year in a row, Tuscawilla builder Orange State Contracting, Inc. has taken first place in the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida's Parade of Homes. The 1990 Parade the biggest ever, included more than 240 entries and was judged by real estate experts

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more than 240 entries and was judged by real estate experts from throughout the United States.

Orange State Contracting's 1990 first place winner in the category \$200,000 to \$219,000 is the 4 bedroom/S bath "Pompano," located in the Tuscawilla community of Carrington Woods, Winter Springs.

During the 1969 Parade of Homes, Orange State Contracting won a first place award for their "Palm Beach" model in another nearby Winter Springs development.

#### Venture Group luncheon announced

WINTER FARK — The Florida Venture Group will haid its monthly luncheon meeting May 3 at 12 noon at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England Ave., Winter Park. Anyone who has funds to invest, services to offer, or needs venture capital can meet and make their needs known. Michael H. Morris, MBA. Ph.D. Amociate Professor of Marketing at the University of Central Florida will speak on "Marketing is Entrappropertable."

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There is an admission charge. For more information, call Dr. King. Oviedo, 368-5374 or 1-800-722-DEAL.

#### Mix and mingle with county chember

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mixing and mingling with some of Seminole County's finest business leaders will be the name of the networking game when the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce meets for its April mixer.

The fun will begin at 5:50 p.m. on April 26 at Thursday's Food and Spirits located in the Wilshire Plaza on State Road 436 in Cancelberry.

For \$5, members can enjoy a cocktail, hors d'oeuvres and plenty of good company.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Chamber at 834-4404. Please RSVP by April 24, 1990.

#### APMW to hold installation

ORLANDO - The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Mortgage Women will hold its annual installation dinner meeting at Chris' House of Beef on May 3 at 5:30 p.m.

Frances Reinhardt, APMW Regional Governor, will install the new officers and will speak on "What is APMW And How Can I Help You From The National To The Local Level?"

For reservations, mail 619 for members and 821 for non-members to GOAPMW, P.O. Box 1645f, Maitland, FL 32751. For information, call Bonnie Stewart at 629-1277.

#### Arvida wine Homes Merit Award

Arvida, builder and developer of Weamere, has won the 1990 HBA Parade of Homes Merk Award for its Vinginian model in the detached productin built homes category. The 1990 Parade of Homes featured more than 240 entrants and was judged by real estate experts from throughout the United States.

The family-oriented community of Wesmere will consist of 480 homes with 89 neo-contemporary and traditionally elyled homes in Phase 1, Recreational facilities at Wesmere will include swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, children's play areas and an open air pavilion.

General Roofing Industries, Inc., Casselberry and C.E.I. of Florida, Inc., Dellary, have been named "Master Contractor" for 1990 by Firestone Building Products Company, Indianapolis, for consistent, high-quality installation of Prestone roofing systems on local commercial and industrial buildings.

The Master Contractor certification is awarded to 100 independent contractors from its organization of licensed roofing contractors throughout the U.S. and Canada.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

## Bonds tumbling, inflation worries depress market

Sy JAMES Writer

NEW YORK - Stocks aded last week as a surge in interest rates in the bond market and fears of a revival of inflation took their toll on the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 15.99 Friday to close at 2695.95 and finished with a loss of 55.85 points, or

about 2 percent, on the week.
Among the broader market
averages, the New York Stock
Exchange composite index
fell 4.77 points to close the fell 4.77 points to close the week at 184.08. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 9.22 to 335.12.

Declines led advances 1,387-536 among the 2,175 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 745,166,830 shares, com-pared with 534,383,970 s week earlier and 892.767.790

The stock market's performance Monday was its strongest of the week. Prices closed mixed after an early rally sparked by a surprisingly strong carnings report from International Business Machines Corp. failed to hold.

Big Blue reported firstquarter carnings of \$1.04 billion, or \$1.81 a share, up about 9.5 percent from the 9950 million, or 91.61 a share, carned in the same period a year ago. The performance exceeded many

But on Tuesday fears of rekindled inflation took center stage as the government re-parted a 0.5 percent jump in larch consumer, prices. A 0.8

analysis' expectations.

percent increase had been expected. Stocks fell sharply in early trading but then recovered late in the sension as the bond market, which also reacted badly to the news, stabilized.

The stability did not last long, however. Widespread talk Wednesday and Thursday of Japanese selling sent prices tumbling and yields soaring to their highest levels in almost a year. Japanese investors were said to be selling dollar-denominated securities in favor of those denominated in yen to try and denominated in yen to try and boost the weak Japanese

Adding to the pressure on bonds was the impending quarterly Treasury refunding, which has been estimated at 830 billion. The refluencing will dump more supply on an aiready recling market.

On Friday, the government reported a record \$53.5 billion budget deficit in March. a outget denem in March, a surge of nearly 51 percent over February's deficit of \$35.5 billion, in March 1969, the government run a deficit of \$35.8 billion.

Financial markets expected a deficit figure in the range of \$40 billion and the normally routine announcement caught many analysts by

In late trading Friday, the 30-year bond was down 20/32 to 95% with a yield at 8.93 percent, the highest level since May 1989. At the end of last week, the yield was 5.50 ercent. Treasury notes and onds lost more than 3 points ek and yields jumped

## Parade of Homes winners released

Some of the results of judging in the Central Florida 1990 Home Builders Associ-ation- Parade of Homes have been an-

For the first time, Heathrow of gates to the Parade of Homes, and emerged a big winner with three custom builders receiving awards. TEC Homes captured a First Place Award in the \$290,000 to \$299,000 custom home category for it's "Pinehurst" model.

Silliman Homes, building in Heathrow's Muirfield Village, took another First Place

Award in the \$320,000 to \$340,900 category for the "Boca" model, built under contract with Orlando Magic basketball star. Reggie Theus.

In the Heathrow Woods section, Jones-Clayton Construction of West Palm Beach received the Merit Award for Custom Homes in the \$500,000 to \$749,900 price range

with the "Viscaya" model.

Elsewhere in the Home Builders Parade of Homes, for the second year in a row, Tuscawilla builder Orange State Contract-ing, Inc., took a first place award in the

\$200,000 to \$219,000 price category for it's "Pompano" model, located in Carrington Woods, in the Winter Springs' Tuscawilla

community.

Last year, Orange State won a similar award for the "Palm Beach" model in another Winter Springs community.

This year's Parade of Homes included over 240 entries, and was considered to be the largest ever in the area.

Judging was done by real estate experts from throughout the United States.

## Realty firm named agent for Timacuan

LAKE MARY - The Prudential Florida Realty, in Orien has been named by First Or-lando Development Company, and Dr. Hubert Earley, develop-er, to handle marketing of home sales at Timacuan, in Lake Mary.

"All of us at The Prudential Florida Realty are proud to be working with such an outstanding community as Timacuan", said Rod Clark, President.

Timacuan's custom homes range in price from \$180,000 to over \$500,000,

"Most of the buyers at Timacuan, so far," said Clark, "have been new families moving into the area."

Timacuan, located just oil Rinchart Road in Lake Mary. aiready has over one hundred custom homes and an 18-hole golf course.

Timacuan opened in 1988.



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Penny's manager

John Valiquette is the new manager of the San-ford J.C. Penney store, located in Sanford Plaza on Orlando Drive.

Valiquette came to San-ford from Baton Rouge in February. He has been with the New York-based com-pany for 30 years.

## Florida foreign trade industry posts gain

TALLAHASSEE — Boosted by a 6.5 percent increase in exports compared to the previous year, foreign trade through Florida ports reached a record \$26.4 billion in 1989, according to figures released by the U.S.

Department of Commerce.
The 1989 trade total is three percent higher than the comparable figure for 1988. It includes exports valued at a record \$14.4 billion and imports valued at \$14 billion. The import figure is 0.4 percent lower than in 1988.

These figures are significant because this is the first year since 1982 that exports from Florida have exceeded imports in value," said Secretary of Commerce Bill Sutton. "I think this clearly shows the combined efforts of the State, local gov-ernments and trade organizations to involve Florida companies in exporting have been successful."

Sutton cited the recent Florida trade mission led by Governor Bob Martines to Poland and Czechoslovakia, as an example of how the State is working to find new markets for Florida products.

## Longwood-based heath trust ordered liquidated by judge

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A Circuit Court judge has ordered the liquidation of international Forum of Florida Health Benefit Trust, a Longwood company that provides health care benefits to about 8,500 people in

Judge George Reynolds issued the order at the request of Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher after state regulators found IFF to be insol-Gallagher said consumers with

claims against IFF will be con-tacted and informed of procedures to seek reimbursement from the IFF estate.

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## Norville stays at 'Today' show

NEW YORK - Deborah Norville will remain the host of the "Today" show. NBC officials said

host of the "Today" show. NBC officials said Saturday, denying a published report that the option of the workend evening news.

New York Newsday reported in its Saturday editions that the network's top executives were planning to make the change because of the abov's pow ratings and network affiliates' disattlestion with Nerville's performance.

NEC news officials said the report was false and blasses it on russors and speculation that have surrounded Norville since she replaced Jane Pauloy as hast of the "Today" show in January.

"When there's a ratings slide it's natural for passes to begin speculating what changes might be, made to improve the situation." and Pagy Hubble, director of news information at MBC.

"But it is alsoply antrue that NBC news executives have plans to remove Debarah Norville.

nightly news," said Hubble.

But William Bolster, vice president and general manager of KSDK, Bt. Louis, and head of the NBC affiliate advisory board's news committee, said:
"The biggest problem in the affiliate world is the
"Today" show."

Norville was in Nicaragua Saturday and Sunday to interview President-elect Violeta Chamorro and outgoing president Daniel Ortega. She was expected to be back on the air Monday, Hubble

been made on Norville's future at NBC. She has a five-year, \$1 million-a-year, no-cut contract with

the network.

Ratings have dropped for "Today" since harville took over and last week the show received a 16 share. Its lowest of the year. ABC's "Good Morning America" has won 15 consecutive weeks in the time period, ending "Today's" dominance in the ratings that continued through the fall.

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## ikes steps down as head of Eastern

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MIAMI — Eastern Airlines President Phil Bakes stepped down as head of the bankrupt airline Priday, following the assumption of his duties by court appointed trustee, Martin Shittens

In a statement to Kastern

employees. Hakes urged full co-operation with Shugue, the former Centinenial African pro-ident who was appointed Wednesday as the trustee to run Kastern by federal bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland in New

York.
"The last 12 months, in particular, have been the most

satisfying of my life because of your accomplishments." Bakes said in the statement. "I am confident you will continue to succeed.

Shugrue's appointment effectively removed Frank Lorenso, chairman of Eastern's parent firm Texas Air Corp., from control of the carrier.

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## Treasury reports record budget deficit in March

UM Business Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States suffered a record \$83.3 billion budget deficit in March, scoring by surely \$1 percent over February's deficit of \$38.3 billion, the Treatury Department and in its monthly statement.

In March 1989, the statement. in March 1980, the govern-ment ran a deficit of \$35.8

Financial markets, which

expected a lower deficit figure, in the range of 840 billion, reacted violently as bond and stock prices slid further. The normally

routine agnoucement also caught many analysis by sur-

prise.
"It's got to be in part a fluke."
said Erich Heinemann, chief
economiat for Landenburg. Thaimann & Co. in New York. This is way off the reservation. The underlying trends are not favorable."

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust in Chicago, said, "There was an installment of working capital (for the ballout of the savings and loan industry) that could have blown the number up. 'Income tax refunds ... have

been speeded up." Dederick said. "The corporate profits taxes could have came in low. ose are possibilities."

Government officials said technical factors also were at

James Blum, sesistant director of the Congressional Budget Of-fice, said the 853.3 billion budget deficit in March was the est ever after a \$39.5 billion largest ever after a deficit in May 1986. Norman Robertson, chief

nomist at Melion Bank in Pittsburgh, said, "I'm surprised the bond market acted so quickly. The S0-year bond was

almost off a full point. It just above how skittleh the markets re these days."
For the fiscal year to date, the

government is running a \$150.9 billion budget deficit against a deficit of \$120.4 billion for the 1989, the Treasury Department

"There has been since (President) Bush took office an acceleration in government spending." Heinemann said. "Now we're seeing some softening in revenues as the economy alows down, and I think, eventually slips into recession."

## **Venture Group** schedules May lunch meeting

The Florida Venture Group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting May 3 at 18 noon at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England Ave., Winter Park, Anyone who has funds to invent, services to offer, or needs venture capital can meet and make their needs known.

Michael H. Morria, MBA, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Marketing at the University of Central Florida will speak on "Marketing to Entrepreneurship."

There is an admission charge. For more information, call Dr. King. Oviedo, 365-5374 or 1-000-722-DEAL.

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Report says 2 hostages may be freed

DAMASCUS. Syris — Iran Saturday urged the Modern fundamentalist captors of there American problems to step delaying the release of one of them and reports from Tehran suggested that a second captive would be freed.

In the Syrian capital, hundreds of Western and Arab journalists crammed the Foreign Ministry awaiting the promised release of one captive.

State-run television said it would brandoust the hostage's release — the first shoping of interest by Syria's government-run media in the release of a Westerner.

Iran's English-language Tehran Times newspaper appealed to the captors to soften their stance and back of from a decision to delay the release of one of the hostages.

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is conditable gave a 10-minute speech before the 400 sees at the congress, who had a chance to sak questions welling. The bady met only once before, in 1981, then many under martial law.

GUE, Cusclessionship — Poper John Penil II. on a glask visit to a nation whose previous communist leaders a him entry five years ago, called on its citizens to reject apperficiality of communicatic life" and participate in the land sporttual restrict of Cascheslovakia.

akting to several hundred thousand faithful on a salest plate tucked in the hills above the medieval of the postiff compared Cascheslovakia to Christ's rection on Raster Sunday, when according to tradition he of a room through locked doors to speak with his sers.



On the similarly rainy afternoon of April 21, 1760, the city's 50,000 residents turned out to secon Frankover cobblestone streets from his house on Market B Christ Church Burisl Ground.

## Killer's death wish honored

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A

about 8500.
Butler, who has spent half his life in jail, once noted that If his death sentence were commuted to life, he still would have to spend at least 15 years in prison.

# Margaret Mitchell home restoration sought in Atlanta

ATLANTA — A homebuilders organization to trying to nave from the wrecking ball a structure where Margaret Bittered wrote most of "Gone With the Wind."

The Homebuilders Association of Georgia is proposing to receive and remodel the battered three-story structure situated on a parcel of prime real estate near downtown Atlanta.

Mitchell lived in the Midsown spartment house from 1925 to 1932, affectionately referring to her abode as the "Dump."

If members of the organization head marters on the second and third floors. Due Baye, president of the literebuilders Association, said friday.

The association has been falling with afficials of the literebuilders Association, and group formed to asse the property, and with the company that owns it. Children-their Properties.

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Saye said the group would like to complete resovations in time for the January 1991 National Homebuilders convention in Atlanta. To complete the project, the association will contribute \$150,000, but needs an additional \$500,000 to \$400,000 in donations from other builders around the state and sation. Saye said.

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## IN BRIEF

#### NATIONAL LEAGU

#### Reds remain undefeated

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds extended their season-opening winning streak to a team-record nine games Saturday, when Barry Larkin singled home two runs and Jack Armstrong won his third game in an 8-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Armstrong, 'S-O, limited the Braves to one run on five hits over aix innings, dropping them to 1-8 with their seventh straight loss. Armstrong struck out seven and walked one.

Braves starter Marty Clary, O-1, fanned two and walked six in 5 1/3 innings.

nings. Barry Larkin, leading

the NL with a .564 batting average, went 1-for-4 with two RBI and walked twice.

In the only other National League game Saturday afternoon, New York trimmed Montreal 5-4. Evening games had Pittaburgh at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Houston at Los Angeles and San Francisco at San Diego.

#### Upheaval disrupts federations

LAUSANNE. Switzerland — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Saturday that the IOC is seeking ways to sasist sports federations in Eastern Europe where political upheaval has curtailed funding and disrupted administration.

The IOC met representatives from Bulgaria. Hungary. Poland. East Germany. Romanis. Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union to discuss their needs — especially financial support — in light of democratic reforms that have swept through Eastern Europe in the last six months.

However. Samaranch stressed the IOC would not get involved in political questions such as the reunification of East and West Germany or Lithuania's attempt to withdraw from the Soviet Union.

What the ICC does hope to address is the variety of financial problems faced by sports authorities in Eastern Europe.

## Flach, Segueo out for revenge

DALLAS — Ken Flach and Robert Segueo, recently replaced as the doubles team on the U.S. Davis Cup squad by Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, will get another chance for a slice of revenge Sunday in the finals of the \$300,000 WCT World Doubles Championship.

Flach and Segueo, who lost to Leach and Pugh Wednesday night during the round-robin portion of the tournament, whipped Darren Cabilland Mark Kraizmann in one of Saturday's semifinals, 6-4, 6-2.

Leach and Pugh did their part to set up Sunday's grudge match by edging Anders Jarryd and David Pate in the other semifinal 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Although Flach and Segueo hope to make a

igh Flech and Begueo hope to m point Bunday at the expense of Leach and Pagh, they also owe their rivals a bit of a debt. Flack and Beguso made the semifinals only after Leach and Pagh beat Patrick McEnroe and Jim Grubb on the last night of round-robin play.

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#### Felix lifts Jays over Royals

TORONTO — Junior Pelix expects to shoulder more of an offensive burden for the Toronto Blue Jays this year now that he has two good

Felix had three hits, three RBI and two stolen bases Baturday to lift the Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Felix, who hit .256 as a rookie last year, is 15-for-30 for a .385 average in 1990. The

22-year-old switch-hitting outfielder al-ready has seven extra base hits.

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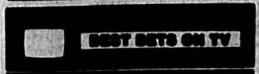
was called up from Syracuse last May, but tailed off after hanging his left shoulder into Yanhee Stadium's right



Yanker Stadium's right
field wall July SO.

Elsewhere in the American League on Saturday afternoon, Minnesota blanked California 8-0; Detroit trimmed Baltimore 3-2; Cleveland topped Chicago 8-4; Milwaukee shut out Boston 3-0; and Oakland shaded Scattle 7-8 in 11 innings. The only night game had New York at Texas.

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# Let the thoroughbreds run

## Seminole boys whip SAC field

By TONY Reconstitution

Horsid Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — All season long; Seminole High School boys' track coach Ken Brauman has been bringing his charges along carefully with an eye toward the post-season champtonship meets.

Well, on Friday night at Lyman High School, the champtonship meet season started with the Seminole At hietic Conference showdown. Actually, it wasn't much of a showdown, it was more of a showcase for the Seminoles and triple winner Teddy Mitchell of Lyman.

Dominating the meet in a fashion never seen before in the five-year history of the event, Seminole grabbed 30 of the possible 98 sooring places while scoring 142 teams points, nearly twice of second-place Lake Mary's total of 73.

Rounding out the field were Lyman (96), Lake Howell and Lake Brantley (both with 38), Oviedo (15) and DeLand (1).

"We just opened the stable doors and let the thoroughbreds run," said Brauman. "We matched them up tonight in their events. We've been laying off the sprints during the season because we didn't want to push too early. We wanted to save them for the end of the season.

"Another new season starts next week at the district tournament."

Henry Williams won two events for Seminole and placed in two

week at the district tournament."

Henry Williams won two events for Seminole and placed in two others. His firsts came in the 100-meter (10.8) and 220-yard (22.4) dashes while he placed third in both the long and triple jumps. Williams also set a new SAC meet record in the 230-yard dash during qualifying, running a 22.3.

Robert Moore also had a big night, winning the triple jump (44-8/4), taking second in both the long jump and shot put and placing third in the 230-yard dash. Maurice Thomas was two syste. Satching Sect to the

150 high hurdles (15.1) and 380



Keeping busy

Seminole's Meurice Thomas had plenty of reason to look winded Friday night. Competing in the Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Lyman High School, Thomas won his qualifying heats in the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, then came back later that night and won the championship heats in both events.



## Tribe girls extend reign

LONGWOOD — Motivation can come from unusual sources.

On Friday moraing, the Seminole High School girls' track team got an emotional boost going into that evening's Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Lyman from a story in a local newspaper that suggested the Tribe's four-year reign of the SAC might be at an end.

Having already been pushed into high gear by Coach Nate Perlims after a sub-per performance in last Saturday's Jacissonville-Ribault Invitational, the article served to kick the Seminoles into overdrive.

By the time the meet was over, Seminole had completely eliminated any remaining question of its position of authority within the SAC, rolling to a 126-794s win over second-place Lake Mary. Lyman was third (444s), followed by Lake Brantley (44), Lake Howell (29), DeLand (19) and Oviedo (16).

Along the way, Seminole grabbed 22 of the 78 available accring positions in the individual events and won both relays.

"They were ready tonisht," anid a

positions in the individual events and won both relays.

"They were rendy tonight," said a visibly pleased Perkins. "Everybody did what they were supposed to do. They came back after lest week. They looked like champions are supposed to look.

"The girls always start getting tough around the time of the SAC meet. That's when they start peak. ins."

Seminole was led by Volanda Baker, who was both the 100-meter dealt in 12.3 and the 230-yard dealt in 25.4 as well as placed sixth in the

winning the winning winning the state of the long jump and fifth in the lon

## **Lake Brantley** claims SAC title

LARE MARY — Lightning struck twice again, but this time it struck for Lake Brantley.

Last month the Lake Mary baseball and softball teams pulled upsets over Lake Brantley to forge ties for the lead in the Seminele Athletic Conference standard.

But this week, with the conference titles on the

line, it was the Patriots' that pulled the sweep.
It took rime innings on Priday night for the baseball title to be decided. With two out and the score tied 3-2 in the top of the ninth, Jason Varitek drove in the go shead run with a single and Mark Gabrovic followed with a grand slam as Lake Brantley knocked off Lake Mary 7-3.

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Lake Brantley knocked off Lake Mary 7-3.

Gabrovic, who did not enter the game until the bottom of the seventh because of a bout of strep throat, took a 1-1 fastball from Cort Prom well beyond the left field wall.

The No. 3 state-ranked Patriots finish the regular season with a 23-4 record overall and 11-1 in the conference, Lake Mary finishes 17-9 and 10-3. Both teams will compete in the 4A-district 5 tournament at Lake Mary next week.

week.

"That was a tough one to lose," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "But it was a great game. We hattled them all the way. I'm proud of the guys. We only lost two conference games this year and they both were in extra innings. Maybe we'll get another shot at them next week."

The winning rally started for the Patriots after the first two latters went out weakly. Oreg Thomas then hit a shot to short that was bobbled for an error and Jerry Thurston followed with a hard single to left.

Varitek slapped a hanging curve ball to left to Disco Patriots, Page 35



Malcolm Capada tripled and singled for Lake Howell in a 7-6 win over Oviedo in the regular season finale for both squads.

## Lake Howell pulls out win in seventh

CARGELBERRY — Talk about getting the mo

from the minimum.

Priday afternoon, Lake Howell's Silver How harvested the wirming run from an infield sing a passed ball, a walk and a stolen base attention flow Prigate raced home from third base a throwing error to take a 7-8 decision or visiting Oviodo in Seminole Conference action.

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Before the last inning, however, pienty of hits were had by all. Lake Howell connected for nine, led by Fugnic with three and Malcom Caneda with two fincluding a stand-up triple. The Lions collected eight hits. Mike Verne and Todd Tecco getting two each.

Believe it or not, the game even featured some timely pitching, in the fourth inning, the Lions went on a scoring frenzy, tallying five runs to the the game at 6-6.

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## Lyman exploits DeLand running errors

By Record STOOK Herald Corresponder

LONGWOOD — The DeLand Buildogs love to run. No matter what the situation, they don't hesitate to take an extra base. As a matter of fact, the Buildogs ran Beminole out of a game last week, stealing 19 bases in a 4-2 win.

And when DeLand took on the Lyman Greyhounds in a Beminole Athletic Conference showdown Friday night, they again ran like crary — but this time they ran themselves right out of the game, making baserunning errors in three innings that led to a 4-1 Lyman victory.

Lyman broke a three-game losing skid with the

"We just were never in the ballgame," said DeLand coach Paul Peacock. "They took us out of our baserunning game. (Frank) Harmer's real quick to the plate. We had some baserunning

The Buildogs' running were started in the first inning. After Robert Baldwin singled and □Bee Greybounde, Page 88

Harmer and Speight. Colorese, Johnson SSI, and Miss. MP — Harmer, LP — Colorese, 36 — Lymon: Grandes, Harmer, 35 — Hars, 168 — Hans, Speight — Lymon 16-10 L6-0 SACI, Soland 16-16 (1-11 SAC).

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TAMPA — San Diego Chargera running back Cary Anderson will be traded to Tampa Say for two draft picks under a Sur-year agreement algred Saturday, the Buccassers and.

Anderson, 6-600i-1, 190 pounds, played for the Chargers Sroot 1985 to 1986 after three seasons with the USPL's Tampa Say Bandits.

In the trade, Tampa will give San Diego its third-round draft pick in Sunday's draft, as well as a third-round selection in 1991. The 1991 pick's would be a second rounder if Anderson gains at least 1,000 yards this season.

## EW YORK — Besides adding talent to day's NFL draft, the influx of juniors makes more work and rick for the people making the

How much impact will juniors in draft?

The impact of juniors was felt earlier this week when Indianapolis traded for Atlanta's No. 1 pick so the Colts could draft Jeff George. George was among 35 juniors to give up their final year of college eligibility to enter the draft.

Other juniors, such as Houston quarterback Andre Ware and Inchackers Keth McCants of Alabama and Junior Seau of Southern Cal and running backs Emmitt Smith of Florida and

Rodney Hampton of Georgia are expected to be first-round picks.

The juntors have been heavily hyped. Mei Kiper, Jr., who puts out a draft guide and works as an ESPN draft-day analyst, calls it the "most exciting and best draft in history" because of the underclassmen. NFL personnel people are far

more restrained.
"I don't think this is as great a draft as
everyone thinks it is," said Redskins General
Manager Charley Casserly, who has no firstround pick. "The point has been made that with
all these juniors we have a super draft. But we
have six to eight (underclassmen) who are really

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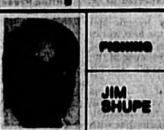
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## Bass, speckled perch providing good action

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#### Correction

The winning team in Tuesday night's Little Major Lengue baseball game between the Rinker Dodgers and Ristronders Cubs was mistentified in Wednesday's Sanford Heated.

Contil Things served the winning run to give the

Dodgers an 8-7 victory.

On Thursday, a scorer's error resulted in the winning team being misidentified in the Junior Major League game between the Riwanis Orioles and Rotary Club Royals.

The Orioles was the game 23-31.

#### Patriots-

core Thoman, the runners winding the second and third on the throw to the plate. Beats Burke was intentionally walked to load the bases before Gabrovic came to the plate and hit his blast.

Brad Rigby was the beseficiary of the hitting. Rigby kept his record unbestabled on the season at 9-0 with win. He scattered seven hits and allowed only one earned run.

The big right-hunder used a blasting fastball and sharp breaking curve to strike out 1.1 Rams while walking only three. He was most effective from the third through the seventh innings when he retired 15 of 16 men he faced and struck out seven.

Lake hinry pitcher Curt Prom fell to 7-3 with the loss but matched Rigby pitch for pitch most of the game. It was a contrast in styles as Prom used off speed pitches to keep the Patriots off the board.

Prom had retired nine straight Lake

Brantley batters before Thomas reached on the error. He allowed 10 hits in the game and walked three. Only two of the runs were

"I'll be perfectly honest, I thought we would win it in seven." and Lake Brantley coach little Smith. "I thought we would core seven runs early and take the win. Prom time really gotten a lot better. It was a great

The Patriots scored the first run in the second inning when Steve Sheiman singled to center, went to second on a sacrifice by Tyler filer and scored on a single to left by Tom Penney.

A pair of uncorned runs allowed the Rams to take their only lead of the game in the bottom of the second. Lance Reyes reached on an infield stadis and went to second on a hit-and-run stage by Jamie Wallace. The runners moved up a base on a passed ball and both accord when T.J. Hamilton's slow. and both scored when T.J. Hamilton's slow

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Lake Brantley tied the score in the top of the third when Thomas singled, moved to second on a Thurston ground out and scored on a Burke double.

Lake Mary's final run scored in the bottom of the ninth when Chris Berfield singled and was forced second by Dana Dearth. Dearth moved to second on Hamilton's ground out and scored on Chris Haney's

The defensive play of the game was turned in by the Rame' Greg James. With Patriots on second and third and no one out in the sixth. Penney hit a medium deep fly to center field which James anaged and made a beautiful one-hop throw to Haney, who tasted the county remains forms from who tagged the runner coming home from

Thomas. Thurston and Sheiman had two hits each to pace Lake Brantley while seven different Rame had singles to lead Lake Mary.

## St. John's River beats Raiders in six innings

From staff reports

PALATKA — They played this game like they were in a hurry to catch a piane.

Jason Sandberg of Seminole Community College and John Paris of St. John's combined to allow only five hits and four walks as the Vikings downed the Raiders 2-1 in a six-inning Mid-Florida Conference baseball game in Paietha Thursday.

Sandhard allowed gate hit in

Sandberg allowed one hit in each of the second, third-and fifth innings and Paris held the Raiders hitless until the sixth and final inning. No one scored until the bottom of the fifth.

The win was the second in as many days for the Vikings over SCC, raising their record to 26-24 overall and 11-10 in the M-FC. SCC falls to 10-29 and 5-15.

St. John's first run scored in the fifth when Sam Browning

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walked, stole second and scored on a single by Richard Rausch. The Raiders tied the game in the top of the sixth when Mike Fuller reached on an error by the abortatop, moved to second on a Dake Rodrigues sacrifice, stole third and scored on a Dan Peters single. SCC had runners on second and third later in the inning but could not get the big

The winning run scored in the bottom of the sixth when Anthony Perrone was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Dave Fencik's ground out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Derrick Paris (the winning pitcher's brother).

## Greyhounds

Lyman grabbed two runs in the first inning. Joe Talbot walked and Andy Spoiski ningled to act up fleath Orcenice's scaring double to left field that scored Talbot. Kevin Wainscott squeezed in Spoiski with a bunt.

That would be all the support

Harmer, a freakman, would need as he scattered seven hits and struck out five in giving the Greyhounds their 15th win of the year against 10 losses (6-6 in BAC action).

'He's done a super job." stated Lyman coach Bob Mc-Collough. "You couldn't ask any more from a freshman."

## Silver Hawks

But with two out and the go-sheed run at third, Lake Howell starter Eric Melendes squeiched the rally by recording a key atribeout. That turned out to be the last scoring threat Oviedo would arrans on the day.

Two innings later, with the score still tied at 6 and the go-shead run again on third be with two out, John Knutson came on in relief for Oviedo. He too stood up to the challenge, striking out the only batter he

laced to put out the fire.
All of that drama was merely prelude to the wacky home half of the seventh iming. Fugate led off by beating out a now chopper to the second baseman. He advanced one base on a passed ball. Then, a walk to designated hitter Bob Andino put runners at Andino at first while Fugate was atealing third, the throw sailed into right field and Fugate trotted home with the winning

run.

Melendex managed to hang around for the full seven innings to notch the victory despite his rocky fourth inning.

"I wanted to best Ovisdo so bedly," said Mclendez. "All the good plays behind me helped me keep my spirits up. My pitches were working pretty good except for that one bad inning."

Coach Birto Benjamin defended his designer to stee with

fended his decision to stay with his pitcher despite some adversity by commenting that.
"He's proven himself over the
year, that he has the potential to
bounce back. He's an intelligent
pitcher and I have a lot of

confidence in him."

Next on the schedule for both teams will be the 4A-District 9 tournament, beginning Monday night at Lake Mary.

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advanced to second, he was proved off by Finance, Lyman's starting pitcher.
And things were just setting started, in the second inning, Darren Darby got on base after fielder's choice and was followed by Steve Costo, who smacked a like drive to second base. But

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stermediate hundles (40.2).
Eldonte Stile won the 440-yard dash (51.0) and was fifth in the long jump: George Frison was accord in both the 100-meter and 230-yard dashes and fourth in the triple jump: and Bruce McChiry task fifthis in the 100-meter and 230-yard dashes.

Carlo White set a meet record with his winning throw in the shot put (57-14) while Williams. More, Prison and McClery combined to set a new meet record while winning the 440-yard relay (45.0). Eric Walker, Thomas, Dalvin Davin and Josephy Murphy also won the rate relay.

For Lake Mary, Tyrone Othern and Scan Smith each scored in three events. Gibson won the long jump (22-314) and was exceed in both the triple jump and 440-yard deek, Smith took a fourth in the long jump, fifth in the high jump and sixth in the triple jump.

Other double place winners for the Rame were Carlon Smith (first in the discus at 147-4 and lifth in the shot put). Charles Elberry (second in the 880 run, sixth in the high jump). Anush Collins (third in the 100-meters, sixth in the 220-yard dash, Bob Rebettson (second in the mile, fourth in the BOJ and D.J. Lewis (third in the two-mile,

sixth in the mile) Alex Green won the pole vault after a jumpoff against Beminole's Mike Silvius.

Lyman placed third thunks largely to the contributions of Teddy Mitchell as he won the 880-yard (1:56.7), mile (4:20.8) and two-mile (9:44.8) runs. For good measure, he shot act exect records in the 880 and mile. and third thanks largely to the

"That'll be the last time you see him run the triple in high school," said Lyman coach Fred Pinks, "The only reason he did it tanight was because he bugged me to let him do it.

"He wanted to do it because he did it last year and that this will be his last chance to be a real help to the team. He wanted to take

Grant real neep to the team. He wanted to take advantage of that."

Kevin Padgett placed in two events for the Greyhounds, finishing second in the two-mile run and fifth in the mile run. T.J. Jarosik won the high jump for Lyman, electing 6.7 clearing 6-7.

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Colby Brown was the only double place winner for Lake Howell, taking a fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot put.
Lake Brantley had a trio place in two events. Derrick White was second in the discus and third in the shot put, John Pools finished third in the sate and fourth in the two-sale and Clint Johnson took fourth in the 250-yard dash and sixth in the 100-meter dash.

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For Oviedo, Mike Goins was second in the high jump and fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

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Piacing in two events for the Tribe were Mechelle Toombs (winning the triple jump in 35-Vs and placing second in the long jump). Sheri Reddicks (first in the shot put at 37-7Vs, sixth in the shot put at 37-7Vs, sixth in the discus). Renee Singleton (winner of the 110 high hurdles in 16.7, third in the 330 low hurdles) and Kay Kay Mullins (second in both the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes). Rheads Presman and Nadrian McGill also notched wins for the Seminoles. Presman finishing first in the high jump at 4-10 as McGill won the 330 low hurdles in 46.1.

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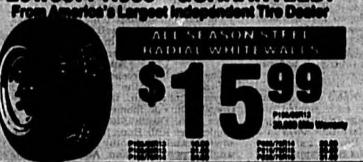
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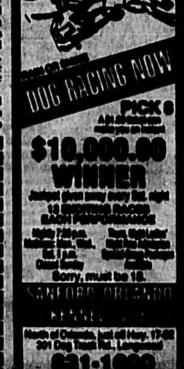
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The Palumbo sisters led Lake Howell. Sheryl finishing second in the \$60-yard run and third in the high jump while Miki as fourth in the two-mile run and sixth in the mile run. Also, Jensy McDowell was fifth in the 100-mater deah and sixth in the 250-yard deah.

Turning in the best individual performance of the meet was DeLand's Renee Bellamy, who

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scored all 19 of the Buildogs' points by winning the discus with a meet-record throw of 133-1 and placing third in the shot put. 440-yard deah and 230-yard deah.



## Johnson fans 14 as Sun State Dodgers knock off Lake Mary Twin

Prom staff reports

FIVE POINTS - Mike Johnson struck out 14 without walking a batter to lead the Sun State Dodgers to a 7-1 Pony Division win over the Lake Mary Twins in Seminole Pony Baseball action at the Five Points Complex on April 7.

The Dodgers backed Johnson with a solid defensive effort.

Offensively, the Dodgers were led by Brad Butterfield (double, two singles, three RBI), Johnson (two singles, two RBI), Jake Brunner (single, RBI), Kyle Feldman (single, double, run scored) and Jon Mallozzi (single).

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April 7

Jimmy Carrigan picked up the win and Scott Maine registered the save as the Orioles shaded the Mets 4-3. Morelli was the losing pitcher. Standing out on offense were D. Jackson (single, RBI), Eddie Wilson (two singles, RBI), P.J. Bogan (single, RBI) and Maine (single).

Jamie Pitzer singled, doubled and drove in two runs for the Sanford Yankees in their 8-6 conquest of the Lake Mary Pirates. Craig Stevens also hit a single and a double. Winning pitcher Todd Braden struck out 10. Sonny Lloyd was the losing pitcher.

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Scoring at least two runs in each of the first three innings, the Sun State Ford Dodgers went on to beat the Orioles 10-3. Dustin Lucas was the winning pitcher over Jim Carignan. Offensive stars were Brian Lowe (four singles, one RBI); Kevin Kight and Jake Brunner (one single each), Lucas (single, RBI) and Kyle Feldman (single, triple, two RBI). For the Orioles, Pat Bogan singled.

April 8 Winning pitcher Deon Daniels fanned 15 and walked nine in the Sanford Yankees' 8-3 decision over the Winter Springs Royals. Jimmy Parran was the losing pitcher. Providing the offense were Steven Schick (triple, RBI), Jeff Chunat (single, two doubles, RBI), Daniels (two doubles, one RBI), Jamie Pizter (two singles, RBI), Clint Murray (double, RBI) and Craig Stevens (two singles).

April 4
The Twins shaded the Mets 14-12.
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Eric Nielsen and Tony Hammett each singled twice and scored twice to power the H.D. Realty Pirates to an 11-1 win over the Giants. Nielsen also had two RBI. Sonny Lloyd was the winning pitcher with support from Nielsen in relief. Ben Thomas was saddled with the loss. Also adding to the offense were Paul Renwick (single, triple, RBI). Mike Carr (single, RBI), Joe DeMattio (single) and Robby Morgan (triple, RBI). Renwick, Carr, DeMattio and Morgan each scored a run.

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Mike Magner, Bradley Jenkins and Billy
Appling each drove in two runs in the Mots' 8-7
victory over the Twins. Appling drove in the
game-winning run in the bottom of the sixthinning, Magner also singled while Brian Zalastonia
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pitcher over Tony Morgan. For the Twins, Bryan
Henderson had a double and three RBI while Joey
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Winning pitcher Robert Vessey tossed his
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Hardware Angels, blanking the Cassolvery Rods
8-0. Messey struck out 10, walked two and gave
up hits to Sam Moore and E.J. Redoutey. For the
Angels, Tony Citarella had a single and two RBI
while Dustin Chivonic and Matt Thompson each
had a single and a run scored.

The Expos played errorless ball in support
ofpitcher Chris Sanders during an 11-1 win over
the Pirates, Brad Klinger suffered the loss.
Contributing on offense were Tim Zinkel (single,
double, three RBI), and Joey Knipp, Mike
Halaychick and Chris Hoyas (who each had two
singles and two RBI).

April 6

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Neufeld and Jay McFariane each singled and
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suspended game. Shawn Burger outpitched Jimmy Rabun for the win. Will Bess doubled and Gooff Jackson singled for the Dodgers while Ralph Dietzman doubled for the Blue Jays.

April 5

The Expos knocked off the Yankkes 11-9 behind winning pitcher M. Halaychick, who threw three strong innings. C. Youman was the losing pitcher. On offense, C. Sanders singled and doubled, K. Birch singled and had two RBI and C. Hoyas doubled and had two RBI.

April 4

The Midland Construction Company Blue Jays blew open a close game with a seven-run third inning and cruised to a 15-3 win over the Royals. Ralph Deitzman was the winning pitcher as Tedesco took the loss. The Blue Jays were led on offense by Deitzman (single, double). Tommy Powers, Ben Fratrik and Danny Mendosa (each with two singles). Shawn St. Dennis (three singles) and Scott Purvis (one single). For the Royals, Mosley hit two doubles while Frost and Harper each singled.

Brian Zaladonia drove in three runs with two singles for the Meta as they downed the Braves 12-6. Joey Rogers added two singles and two RBI while Billy Appling had a single. For the Braves, Damian Allen had a double and three RBI. Chris Louwama was the winning pitcher as Steve Shewmaker took the loss.

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April 3

Peanut Neufeld and Patrick Nave combined on a solid pitching effort to lead the Winter Springs Dodgers past the Winter Springs Clants 7-1. Nave was the winning pitcher as Bobby Doddenhoff was saddled with the loss. The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie with a five-run fifth inning. For the Dodgers, Shawn Burger singled twice and accred once while Jay McFariane singled and accred once while Jay McFariane singled and accred once. Lawrence Pults singled for the Giants.

Sam Moore shaged a pair of home runs while going 3 for 3 in the Reds '8-5 win over the Pirates. Moore also had a single and three RBI. Also chipping in on offense for the Reds were Andrew McClung (home run, single, two RBI), Clay Green (two doubles, two RBI), Jimmy Parsons (single, RBI) and David Nilles and Chris Killingsworth (each with a single). Providing the offense for the Giants were Chad Freeman (single, two RBI), Stephen Lugering (two singles) and Mile Petty and Nathan Melleckh (one single each).

April 3

Robert Hovey preserved the Braves' 6-5 win over the Royals when he fielded a sharply hit ground ball with two out in the top of the fifth inning and threw out the batter to end the game. Steve Shewmaker was the winning pitcher. Leading the Braves on offense were James Patrikis (two singles, one RBI) and Jason Gaines (single, four RBI). Jason Shipley had a double and an RBI for the Royals.

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The game between the Casselberry Reds and the Winter Springs Orioles new Richard Telleria get his first pitching start for the Reds. First baseman David Reunner, third baseman Casey Sapp and back-up catcher Paul Bourier all played good games for the Reds. For the Orioles, Andy Popeck played a terrific defensive game.

April 8

The Pirates best the Royals 6-2.
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Keven Lowe had two put outs and six assists as the Angels improved to 10-1 on the season with a 15-14 triumph over the Dodgers.

Justin Hanaran and Steve Pace had home runs as the Cardinals smeaked the Expos 20-3.

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The Orioles defeated the Blue Jays 13-9.

#### Draft-

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good football players. After that, the most of the rest of them aren't going to have an influence on the draft."

Scouts mean about not having enough time to study the underclassmen. Conches point out many of their skills still need sefinement. Others are worried that even most talented players like McCants and Seau will need more than a year or two of starting in college before they can have an impact in the MT.

impact in the NFL.

"I don't think its a big bonanza draft and I don't think anybody in the league does," said Jeta General Manager Dick Steinberg, who can have McCants or Seau if he wants with the second pick. "Half the juniors won't be drafted, some will to be inter-provide. go in the later rounds.

"It complicated our job, because it's made an inexact science less exact. It's more of a crapshoot than ever."

This is the first year the NFL has opened the draft to juniors en masse. An exception was made for Barry Sanders last year, and he led the NFC in rushing and made the Pro Bowl as a rookie.

Sanders' success in 1969 may have influ some of the juniors to come out in 1990, NPL executives may.

"With the vast majority of them, what you're going to get in a fine raw talent but it's going to take a year of intense coaching in the NPL before they can step in and perform there." Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson said. "There'll probably be one or two or three who can contribute immediate like Barry Sanders but the vast majority of them I don't think are going to be that immediately productive.

"A lot of them said. 'Hey, if Barry can do it I can do it.' But they're all not going to be drafted by the Detroit Lions and they're not all Barry Sanders. And I didn't see one Barry Sanders this

New England's Joe Mendes attributes inflation

of underclassmen's high hopes to influence of

their agents.
"I think it happens before the National Pootball League gets involved," he said. "Agents come in. surround the players and whisk them off with

If agent Leich Steinberg tailed George into eming out early, he should be commended after estatistics a seven-year, \$15 million contract with the Cate. Other top draft picks will use that entract as a negatisting standard.

Of course, some teams with late or no just-round picks are happy to have the juniors round.

"If there are four, five, six of the juniors taken in the first 13 to 15 players, then obvious that gives us a chance at a little better player," said Stociers player parameted director Dick Haley, whose team holds the 17th pick.

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Few can argue that the juniors have not helped the running back pool. Along with Smith and Hampton, projected second-rounders Torry Allen of Clemon, Sarry Poster of Arbanasa. Leroy Hoard of Michigan and Roads Cobb of Tennessee left school early. Perhaps these players watched Sanders most closely last year.

Quarterbacks traditionally take time to develop in the NFL, and George, Ware and Scott Mitchell of Utah will enter the NFL with one less year of college experience than most rockies. The Colts obviously thought George was worth the risk, but Ware and Mitchell must sweet out draft day.

"I'll be glad when h's over," Ware and. "I'm anxious to find out where I get drafted. I really have no professee. The waiting is almost like it was before I wen the Heleman."

McCante was considered a certain No. I pick as recently as three weeks ago. But he aigned with controversial agent Lance Luchnick, who is on trial in Alabama, was out of shape for a workout before seems and was discovered to have a minor knee injury. His position in the draft will also bear close watching Bunday.

Chris Drake and Nick Melassos made game-saving diving catches as the Winter Springs Mets bested the Longwood Yankees 10-9. Josh Pickett was the winning pitcher and Brian Petrakis (three singles, three runs scored), Dave Paulik (three singles) and Pickett (double, two runs scored) led the way for the Mets. Jonda had two singles and scored three runs to lead the Yankees. Omar Serrano and Brandon Gremillion led the

Omar Serrano and Brandon Gremillion led the way as the Perkins Twins blasted the Lake Mary Reds 18-8. Serrano drove in four runs with a triple and two singles and Gremillion drove in three with two doubles and a single to lead the Twins. Nick Traeger pitched three no-hit innings to get the pitching win while Jay Gorman suffered the loss. suffered the loss.

Phillip Eubanks slapped two triples and picked up a save as the Braves triumphed over the Tigers 8-4. Jason Mitchell was the winning

Mike Sine and Alex Gonzales combined to strike out 11 batters as the Orioles beat the Royals 11-4. The Orioles were led by Sine (double, single). Andy Cole (two singles) and Anthony Bracco (single). Jason Hilard led the Royals with two doubles, a single and two runs scored. Alex Jacot was the losing pitcher.

Nathan Sims tossed a two-hitter and struck out three as the Winter Springs Angels defeated the Lake Mary Giants 7-2. Jeremy Frost (home run, two singles, three RBI). Benny Lupo (three singles) and Chris Roth (single) backed the

pitching of Sims for the Angels. Andy Hall (two singles) and K.C. Earnest (single) had the way for the Clants.

Nick Transer was the winning pitcher androve in six runs with a double and two singles at the Perkins Twins edged the Lake Mary Card 14-13. Other othersive constriction is the Twin were Brandon Gremilion (three singles, three RBI). Omar Berrano (two singles) and Christian Pults (triple), Servano picked up the save in relie of Transer. Doing the demage for the Cards were King (two singles), Martin (double) and Halfeingle). Dankimm was the lesing pitcher.

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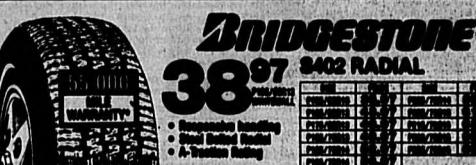
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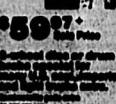
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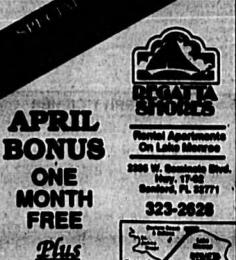
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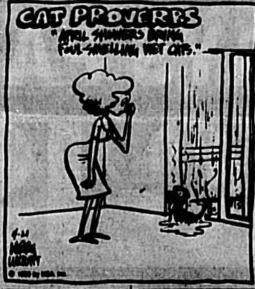
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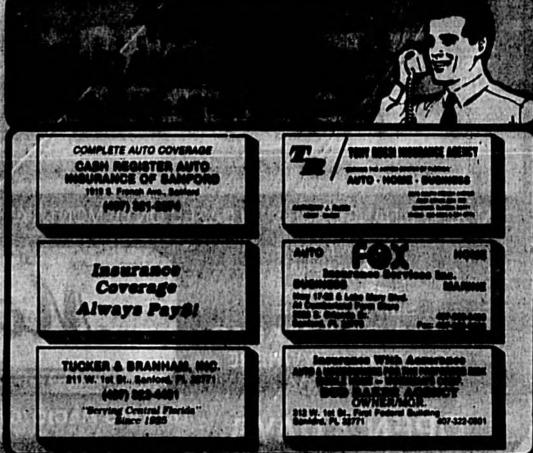
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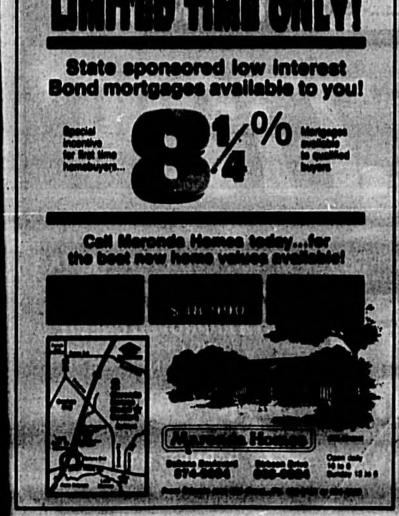
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## IN BRIEF

#### REUNIONS

#### Seminole seeks classmates

Seminole High School Class of 1980 is seeking fellow classmates for their 10th reunion celebra-

For Information, call Mike Meadors at (904)

#### Class of '75 plans reunion

Seminole High School Class of 1975 is organizing a 15th-year reunton. All interested parties should contact Jim Brodie at 321-6471.

#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

#### Brunch, bake sale benefit city

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will sponsor its 14th Annual May Day Brunch and Bake Sale, Sunday, May 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Proceeds from the event will go toward civic improve-

The menu will feature: orange juice, sausage pattles, Denver baked eggs, gitts, fruit cup, pastries, sour dough rolls and biscuits with country gravy.

Tickets, available at the door or from woman's club members, are \$4.50, adults, and \$3 for children under 12.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Bill Glelow and Martha Yancey, assisted by Carl Dietrich, recently retired executive chef for the Marriott

#### Project Graduation under way

General meeting for all Project Graduation committee members will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 23 in Seminole High School's News Media

The meeting is open to anyone wishing to help

with the project.

There is still an urgent need for door prizes and items for 300 ditty bags for students. The bags will be given to all 1990 graduates at the

end of evening feativities. To make donations, contact Mrs. Newkirk at 321-9115 or Mrs. Pugh at 321-3973. For more information about the project, call Carma Norman at 322-4352 ext. 104, or Gall Stewart at

#### Handle annoying phone calls

Seminole-Southwest Volusia Audulion Society will hav its regular meeting April 26.

The scheduled speaker is a representative of Southern Bell Telephone Co. and will speak on "How to Handie Annoyance Calls."

For more information, call Grace Friend in Dellary, at 668-5541.

#### Go crazy over quilts

Central Florida Quilters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 26, at the Sanford Chamer of Commerce in downtown Sanford. Margaret Hagen will demonstrate how to go

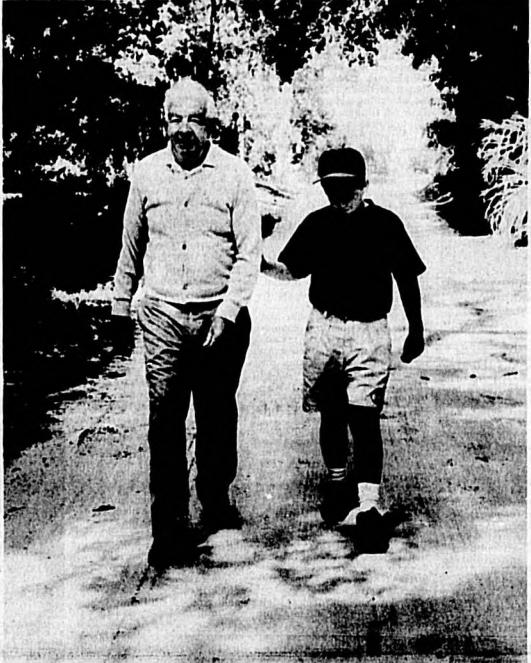
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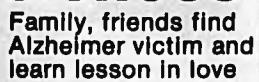
Golf tourney plans in full swing Dantel and Wohlwender Realty, Inc., ERA, will host a golf tournament at 12:30 p.m. May 14, at Timucuan Golf and Country Club, 550 Timucuan Blvd., Lake Mary. All proceeds benefit the

Muscular Dystrophy Association. Entry fee of \$85 includes cart and green fee. beverages on the course, and a barbecue dinner after the tournament, which is a four person team scramble. Prizes will be awarded. Golfers should sign up by April 30. For more information call LaVonne Volkmann at 321-9444 or

## Walk a mile in his shoes



George Helwig, who suffers from Alzheimer's, is accompanied by Kiley Calapa, 13.



By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

WINTER SPRINGS - George Helwig, 65, runs his fingers through his shock of white hair as he tries to recall why he walked away from his Winter Springs home recently. He breaks into an engaging grin much like the one he probably wore when he learned to skateboard in the 1980's. His brow then furrows, possibly like it did when he had to make lightening quick business decisions when he started his own construction firm in 1976.

But he can't remember why he left home.

He remembers feeling lost. And tired after his mile-plus hike.

He was happy his family and friends, aided by Winter Springs Police Officers Sgt. Charles Fagan and Fred Gold found him when they did.

Helwig grins again. He labors to string words into meaningful phrases, and finally says, "Yeah, glad to be home."

Helwig has been robbed of most of his memory by Alzheimer's, a progressive and eventually fatal neurological disease that affects an estimated three million Americans. Helwig has suffered from Alzheimer's for three years. according to his daughter Mary Ann Brown, with whom he and his wife Barbara live together with Brown's husband Greg and her sons Kenny, 9.

Helwig always has been a vital force to the people who know him. His daughter remembers his ability to make others smile. He always helped others when he was needed.

I remember the winters he set up his snowball stands and then gave anowballs away," Brown

Neighborhood kids knew to bring broken

bicycles to Helwig.
"He was the gas station of the neighborhood."
Brown said. "He fixed everybody's bike, pretended to gas them up, and sent them on their

Kindness at Christmas was another Helwig trait. A neighboring family in Maryland had Christman presents stolen one year. Helwig railied other neighbors, collected gifts to replace the stolen ones, and delivered them on Christmas

"He had never met the man before," Brown says. "He just shook the man's hand, wished him a Merry Christmas, and left."

Dises Alsheimer, Page 3C



Friendship spans generations and illness.



George Helwig in a quiet moment at home.

## He'll see you in September, but in October, he's outta here!



old Photo by Tommy Vincent Principal Don Reynolds marks the days off his calendar until he's out of school.

## Principal graduates after attending high school for six years

## By VICKI Desormisa Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Don Reynolds has been principal of Lake Mary High School since the school first opened its doors to students In 1984. He plans to turn the reigns over to someone new in October.

"I'm the best principal this school ever had," the tall, white haired principal joked. Reynolds, who turned 55 on April 9, said he no longer has the energy it takes to do well all that is required of a high school principal. His day, he said, begins before 7 a.m. when he opens the school building and doesn't end until late at night, many times near midnight, after various functions wrap

"It's a lot of work running a high school."

he said. He added he wants to step down now while he is doing a good job instead of hanging on until he is forced to resign.

"I don't want to be here when people are saying. 'Why don't that of' Reynolds just retire?'. I want to get out while they can still

see me doing a good job," he said. "I want to quit on a high note."

A native of Madison, Tennessee, Reynolds

came to Central Florida in 1955 to attend Steison University. He was familiar with the area because his grandmother lived in Leesburg and his brother also attended Stelson.

Reynolds worked as an intern at Seminole High School his senior year in college under the tutelage of principal Bud Layer, who later went on to become superintendent of schools in the district. Upon graduation, Layer bired Reynolds full time as a biology teacher.

"I went on through the ranks at Seminole High School," Reynolds said, "Department head, dean of students, assistant principal, principal."

When Lake Mary High School opened six years ago, Reynolds was chosen to lead the facility. He acknowledged the hard work involved in setting up a new school has been both fun and rewarding.

Reynolds said Lake Mary High School is

known statewide for its strong scademic programs and varied curriculum. This year's Seminole County teacher of the year. Diane Lewis, teaches at Lake Mary.

"I couldn't have done it without Mr. Reynolds," she said. "He encourages excellence."

Glee Principal, Page SC



House Photo by Hally Jurden

Kiley escorts Helwig down a familier road.

## Alzheimer-

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Helwig retired to Florida, opened a construction company, and bought a Laundromat. "He was always involved in

omething." Brown says. But then, Alzheimer's ymptoms became prevalent a

ymptoms became prevalent a couple of years ago.

"We knew something was vrong with my dad," Brown ays. "He was having a problem erforming everyday tasks like lixing his cereal and getting dressed, it was very frustrating to him and to my mom. She wondered why he couldn't still to these things."

"I didn't even know what lixheimer's was until dad was liagnosed, it didn't run in the amily, "Brown says.
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"I learned about it on 60 dinutes." he says, referring to he television program. "I used to call it Old Timers Disease, but know more about it now."

Perhaps it was Kiley who leiwig was waiting for when he wandered from home. He had alcen his usual root in the

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ore Kiley was due home.
"I had been on the telephone or 10 minutes. When I looked out, he was gone," Brown re-calls. "I knew one day it would happen. I knew he would just get

Brown was frantically searching the immediate neighborhood when Kliey's bus appeared. Kliey hopped off and Brown explained what had

happened.
"I told Kiley to go to my house and quickly call 911 and tell them that dad has Alsheimer's."

them that dad has Alsheimer's."
Brown says.
"I was shocked." Kiley says.
"We just had to find him."
Kiley ran to Brown's home,
dialed 911 to report Helwig
missing, described him, and
kept an eye on Browns children
as the police, Brown and Kiley's
mom. Mikey continued to
scarch.
"He was a very big help."
Brown says of Kiley.
Helwig wandered over a mile
from home before Mikey spotted
him about to enter a model
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Brown has noticed an in-creased restlessness in her dad's behavior since he wandered

Brown has noticed an increased resileances in her dad's behavior since he wandered from home. She says she has distincted his condition worsening.

But the disease that ravages George Helwig can never touch the valuable legacy he continues to leave to people whose lives he touches. Snowballs he shared have long since melted. Bloycles he repaired are rusty now. Christmas presents he gathered are only memories. But just ask. Elley Calaga who helped teach him about compassion.

## Knots tied 50 years ago still tight

If you think romance and wedding bells are reserved for the young, then head down to the Sanford Civic Center on May 6 to a wedding and reception that is guaranteed to be a

heart-warming experience.

Again this year, the City of Sanford and the Sanford Senior Center are hosting the gala Golden Wooding Anniversary.

Calebration. All area couples who have been married 50 or more years in 1990 are invited to participate.

Last year, 54 couples were on hand for the festivities and entered the competition honor-ing "the couple married the longest period of time." The Rev. Bill McLoud, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was

United Methodist Church, was the officiating elergyman when these 54 couples renewed their wedding vows in unitsos.

This year, the event will be held in the Banford Senior Center at the Civic Center, from 2 to 4 p.m., according to Ltz Derr, supervisor for the SSC. The participating couples will renew their vows and will be honored at a reception following.

The couple married the longest will be pathod up at their house, driven to the center and then returned home in a fuzurious immension. Special recognition will be given to children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

It's an efternoon of fun and children.

It's an afternoon of fun and special honors as the couples gather to mark their angather to mark their anniversaries and share their marital experiences. For some, the afternoon may represent a half century of togetherness with humor, while others are dead serious about this "for better or worse" commitment.

Applications to participate in the Golden Wedding Anniversay Celebration are available at the chamber or senior center. For information, call Lis at 330-3600. The deadling for returning applications is May 1.

Miriam Wright gave the floor show at the Resorts Interna-tional Hotel in Atlantic City a five-star rave review. "It is abso-lutely a marvelous show," the dancing instructor said.

Miriam and her flance, Ken Doktor, formerly of Atlanta and now a Banfordite, caught the show-while they were visiting show-while they were visiting historytes. In Atlashand, Park.



But this isn't just any show, really, it features Janet Sawczuk of Banford and is produced by Roger Manami and Bill Thomas of Rabco Production Co. of

Roger Manami and Bill Thomas of Rabco Production Co. of Sanford.

Geared toward family entertainment, the show, "Red Hot and Bassy," features 14 girls and 10 guys with Jerry VanDyke as the star; Described as "gittsy" and glamorous," the show is "family entertainment at its best, "litriam said.

Janet, daughter of Sally and George Sawczuk, got a taste of the bigtime when she danced in a production (also by Rabco) in Japan in 1969. She came back to Sanford in April of that year and rehearned in June and July for another show at the Reserve international that began in August, 1989 and lasted until March. Miriam said this new show will probably run until November.

Although Miriam and Ken were only in Atlantic City for a few hours, it would be a shame not to visit the Donald's Taj Mahai which is across the street from Merv Griffin's Resorts International. Thus, they did. Miriam describes the Taj as "just beautiful" and the "decor is gorgana", but as yet, there is no entertainment.

Samules Communication.

#### Surprise Overwhelming

To say that Ruth Hamilton was surprised on her 92nd birthday. April 12, is putting it mildly. The charming former New Hampshire legislator was completely overwhelmed.

Since she has lived in Sanford, Ruth has enjoyed shopping at the Sanford K Mart Store #7228. "I've been a satisfied customer for eight years," she said. "The employees have always been so kind to me."

On' April 2, Ruth received a

On April 2. Ruth received a call from the store saking her to come in the next day. She admitted she was a bit anxious, but saked no questions as to the

nature of the call. When she arrived. Ruth was exported by Barbara Tindail of the pharmacy department to the cafeteria where a table held a beautifully decorated birthday cake for

The surprised honoree had tears in her eyes, but she said they were "happy tears," Joyce Clarris said. The candles were lit, the birthday song was sung and the cake was cut and served with ice cream. Ruth also re-

with ice cream. Ruth also re-ceived a travel clock from the caring hosts and hostesses.

"It was the greatest event of my life," the author, lecturer and world traveler said. "Total strangers," Ruth added, "except over the counter." Of all the notoriety Ruth received while a representative in the New Hampshire Legislature, nothing

representative in the New Hampshire Legislature, nothing has been more exciting than "the thrills I got from these seven people."

Other K Mart personnel helping to make Ruth's birthday a "very special day for a very special lady." according to Joyce, were: Gene Freeburn, manager, Tommy Basso, Jim Larsen, Connie Brown and Linda Stammons.

Ruth was particularly impressed that the employees used their time (lunch break) and money (for cake, ice cream, cards and gift) to successfully execute the birthday mission.

I know the world is getting better," the exuberant honor quest said. "It's no wonder big corporations are successful with personnel such as these people who thought about a party for a 35-year-old senior citizen."



Kay Bartholomew has reached a milestone that nearly all of the working population eagerly look forward to —— retirement. It seems like just yesterday that the classy, attractive Navy wife landed in Sanford with her wheel and a sanford with her wheel and a sanford with her wheel with the classy.

landed in Sanford with her wheels spinning.

After the fatal airplane crash in the Mediterranean that claimed her pilot husband's life, Kay and her two children, Bandy and Scott, stayed on in the area.

Over at Central Florida Regional Hospital where Kay retired this month as director of marketing, she served the hospital with pride. Her own special brand of public relations spilled over into the community that she loves and serves so diligently.

gently.

Back in her early days in Sanford, Kay was a charter member of and helped organise Sky Anchors Toustmistress Club. She was also the founder of Seminole Mutual Concert Association's glittering gala, the Charmagne Ball.

sociation's glittering gale, the Champagne Ball.

But one thing is for certain. She is a harbinger of "firsts." including Sanford's successful St. Lucia Festival last year, Kay's brainstorm and baby.

The word is watch Kay go and the festival grow. She plans to give the St. Lucia Festival her best shot with this year's festival already way under way.

#### **Becretaries Honored**

Robin Chapman, co-anchor of the 11 p.m. newscast on WESH-TV Channel 2, will be the guest speaker at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Annual Becretary of the Year Lunchson. The event will be held at Timacuan Country Club, Lake Mary, Friday, April 37, at noon.

Tickets, at \$10 each, are ismeets, at \$10 each, are ismeed to the first 100. They are available at the chamber, 400 E. First Street, or AAA Employment Agency, 700 W. 25th Street,

Close Marks Resolen

Beminole High School Class of 1940 met Pridey and Saturday in Sanford for the S0th class rounion. From all reports, an eventful westernd was planned. More on this next week.

## Unknown cause, no cure for Alzheimer's, only hope

WINTER PARK — Aleberton's Disease attacks its victim's suit. and is eventually faint. Pat Jimisen, from the laborate faculty faint. Inc. aid although the disease is considered the that targets the

elderly, it can affect anyone. The youngest recorded victim in 36. Alchemer's is ranked as the fourth leading cause of death, after heart disease, cancer, and streke, in America today.

Jimison said there are seven stages as Alaheimer's victim passes through



The women's club will also less the installation of officers dinner at the Heathrow Country Club on May 14. Current officers

stages, but many people are becoming more aware of Alsheimer's and are requesting more detailed information," she said.

A brochure prepared by the Alabeiser's victims experience cas of recent memory, decline in ability to perform on the job or at home, difficulty in learning, aspairment of judgement, personality change, and difficulty with movement and speech. Eventually the victim becomes table described and settlement. d to any outside stimula-

on said the symp u but the victim's sealth will eventually de-

generate further. There are many different patterns in the type, severity, and sequence of changes, Jimison said.

"No two cases are alike." Jimison said. "You can't compare the conditions of two people who have had Alzheimer's the same length of time."

asme length of time."
There is no cause or cure for this devastating disease. Alzheimer's is still diagnosed by eliminating other diseases. The Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc. encourages families to get a

surer; Carolyn Taylor, president; Mary Colbert, third vice-president and membership chairman. Back row from left:

complete medical work-up to be certain that the symptoms experiened are not caused by a reversable, treatable condition.

The center also provides detailed information on the disease and management of the patient. Support groups meet through the efforts of the center. A videotage library is available for lean.

Alchemer Hesource Canding of the participates in engoing educational programs with area cational programs. The program, which Jimison's daughter Jill Sewyer conducts, is called Extra Special Person Wanderer's Program. Sewyer teaches of-ficers how to handle situations like the one George Helwig, his family and friends faced re-

Jimison and Sawyer have first hand knowledge of Alzheimer's Jimison's husband, Sawyer's dad, has suffered from Alzheimer's Disease for 14

For more information from Alzhe-imer Resource Center, Inc., write to P.O. Box 1153, 250 Loch Lomond Dr., Winter Park, \$2750-1153, or oalt \$43-1916.

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## Monet could have setting for picnic

members gathered for a picnic at Big Tree Park recently, before yisiting Mr. Kent's Daylily Farm, which member Mary Jane Duryes described as "a Monet beliefted." bainting."

She said the profusion of pink, violet, and lemon yellow liles are removed from the earth with pitchfork after the customer lecides which flowers to ourchase.

"The prices start at \$5 and limb as high as \$200 per laylity." Duryes said. "There's omething for everybody."

Ever since Kent passed away, is daughter Jane has carried on he daylily tradition. Customers eceive a book about daylilies vith a purchase. Duryea said.

Members who attended the icnic and tour are: Mary Dunn Wolfe and her granddaughter Brenda: Evelyn Rice, who brought two popular additions to the picnic — Lillian Griffin and a delicious broccoli casserole: Lais Pugh; Dale Cline: Laurette Williams, whose crab salad was



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a big hit: Claire Evans O'Connor:
Lillian Allison and Mery Jane
Duryes. A warm welcome is
extended to new club member
Edie Sorrenty, who contributed
a wonderful pasts shell seled to
the luncheon. Arolyn True sent
along one of her delicious carrot
cakes, even though she could
not attend.
"All the food was wonderful!"

"All the food was wonderful!"
Duryes said.
The club's next meeting will be May 10.

It's prem M

Warm weather is a sure old school is almost out for the summer. Before that happen though, there has to be a prom!

Lake Mary High School will host this year's prom at the Lake Buena Vista Hilton, Assistant Principal Fred Tombros said.

"I love every minute of the prom!" he excitedly said. "I just hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable one."

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Heathrow Women's, Club would like to sell a few more tickets to the casino party "An Evening at Monte Carlo," to be held from 7 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at the Heathrow Country Club. Black tie is optional for the cocktail buffet which will raise funds for the Missing Children Center, Inc. in Longwood.

Longwood.
"We are shooting to be over last year's figure of \$5,000," Public Relations Chairman Judy Wiginton said. "We just might make it!"

Wiginton was especially excited about the grand price. American Airlines has donated sound-irip technical to proceed a function of Australia or New Zealand.

Tichets are \$50, Call \$35-3344



Mr. and Mrs. Richard James O'Mars

## Joan Losiewicz marries in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD -- Joan Michele Losiewicz, Sanford and Richard James O'Mara, Tallahi married April 21, 1990 at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. The Rev. Father Burns performed the Sacrament of Matrimony

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth V. Losiewicz and the late Henry E. Losiewicz, Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are the late Emily M. and William F. O'Mara of New York Children

York City. Escorted down the aisle by her sons, Eric D. Peddicord and David R. Bolt, the bride chose for her vows a pearl-trim and lace ivory tealength, handkerchief-hem gown. Her matching cov-ered full-brim hat was adorned with roses and lily-of-the valley flowers and illy-of-the valley flowers and tulle how. The bride carried a colonial bouquet with candlelight roses and lily-of-the valley flowers.

The bride's sons wore lovey the carried and the carried and

suits with ivory/black shawl collars, black tuxedo shirts and ivory bow ties. The groom wore a black tuxedo, white shirt and ivory lace tie and cumberbund. The best man wore a black tusedo. The shirt and black

gown with an ivory bodice and black lace skirt. Her ivory hat was covered with black lace, a

SANFORD - When Pop

Warner scouted for his winning football teams at Stanford and

Temple Universities, he looked for boys with a unique blend of

sports skill and academic smarts, like Sanford resident Chris Carson, Carson never met the coach, Pop died years ago, but the search for scholar-

athletes has become a tradition which includes him, along with

174 other young men across the nation who are honored each

Carson was selected recently as a 1989 Pop Warner National Scholar-Athlets as a member of the 1988-89 6th grade team. He is a 7th grade student at Sanford

Carson said he was "surprised

about the award for playing good football and getting good

His mom, Maureen Carson Bravo and his stepded Carmine Bravo, nominated Carson by submitting his grade reports.

Nominees were acreemed for school involvement, acholastics and sports participation.
"They announced over the

intercom at school that I won."

Proud mom Maureen said "I felt so good my heart flip-flopped. Wa've always tried to set a strong pattern of excellence

Middle School this year.

vear in his name.

By LACY DOCUM Herald People Editor

black fantasy flower decoration and black tulle bow. Her bouquet was candlelight roses and ivory mixed flowers

Dr. Carmen Battaglia of Lithonia, Georgia served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Michael Miller of Port Orange and Robert Gentile of Daytons Beach.

A reception followed the cere-mony at the Sanford Garden Club, Sanford where the motif was Art Deco with the tvory/black theme colors. Virginia Miller of Sanford and Colleen Finn of DeLand assisted with the guest book. Patricia Armstrong and Mike Armstrong of Daytona Beach catered the wedding, Mary Ann Froman assisted, Patricta Becton of Ocala and Michael Miller of Port Orange gave the readings at the ceremony. Kathy and Rolbert Gentile of Daytona Beach were the Eucharistic Ministers.

Foliowing their wedding trip, a cruise down the Nile in Egypt, the newlyweds will make their home in Tallahassee.

The bride was the Counseler.

The bride was the Counselor at the Sanford Job Service office (5 years) until last October when she became the Supervisor at the Daytona Beach Job Service Office, The groom is retired from the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security where he was state counseling

on lives with his sister

Erin. 11: brother Ryan. 9: and three stepbrothers; Mike. 19: Chris. 17: and Anthony Bravo.

The Bravo family blended in 1987 when Maureen and

Carson plans to attend college

and become a basketball player

He is an honor student, a member of Student Counciland a member of the drug-free club at achool called Healthly Involved Feers.

Careon wrinkled his nose when saked about drugs and kids.

"They just mess up your life," he said. "I'd rather surf."
Carson's ded John inspired him to pursue team sports.
"My dad was a quarterback at 'Ole Miss. He slept with a football he loved the game so much."

Carson said.
Other role models include his mom and stephrother Chris. who plays ball at Lake Mary High School.

"I can't forget my granddaddy, Ramon Bassett. He taught me to do things right and don't take the easy way out." Carson said. Carson had one piece of advice for youngsters.

"Try real hard for what you want to do," he said.

God gave them."

Carmine married.

and police officer.

## Drug-addicted babies get helping hand

Bad — a word that means not ethically or morally acceptable. Drugs are bad.

And in this world of uncertainty where our children are the future, babies addicted to drugs

This problem is not one that This problem is not one that just affects Florida or Seminole County, it is a nationwide problem. It does not discriminate between races and it has reached epidemic proportions.

One organization is trying to deal with this problem. The Bables Addicted to Drugs Frandation. BADI inc. is a newly

Foundation (BAD) Inc. is a newly founded not-for-profit organiza-tion dedicated to helping babies born addicted to drugs because of their mothers' drug or alcohol abuse during pregnancy.

Babies exposed to cocate in the womb are prone to physical deformities such as missing fingers, malformed genitals as well as fetal seizures. A third of the women who used drugs during their pregnancy give birth prematurely. Some of the infants weigh as little as 13 os.

BAD has a community representative who will come to your area—Lake Mary, Sanford, DeBary, Deltona, Orange City, or DeLand and speak to churches, clubs, and organizations who are interested in becoming a part of the help program offered. For more information about this program, call BAD's area repre-sentative Delores C. Ellis at 330-0935. The time to act is

Many of our local commissioners have endorsed this program and want you to help fight for the future of our children.

#### **Anniversaries celebrated**

Springfield Missionary Baptist
Church will celebrate its 25th
anniversary today at 11:00 a.m.
The guest speaker will be the
Rev. H.J. King of Orlando. The
community is invited by Rev.
Enoch Rivers, Pastor.

New Mt. Cavalry Missionary
Baptist Church, West 12th
Street will celebrate their 72nd
church anniversary at 11:00
a.m. The New Life Center with
Pastor Ronald Merthie will be in
charge of the morning worship.

MARVA HAWKINS

At 3:00 p.m. the Bethelem Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. D. Grooms, Titusville, will be the guest church of the evening. The officers, Pastor Player and members invite the community to worship with them in this celebration.

#### ster honored

Evergreen Temple 321.
Daughters of Elks have selected
Daughter Olivia D. Ayres, as
Daughter of the Temple for
1980. This dedicated daughter
was commended for her work
and dedication to the temple

since she has been a member.
Daughter Ayres has served as vice daughter ruler, chairperson of the sick committee. doorkeeper, anniversary chairperson 1968, trustee of Jewel. Council 109, and guardeman in the Antier Quard. She is a member of St. James AME Church where she sings in the choir. She presently serves on the 1990 Parent Day Committee. Daughter Ayres is employed as a unit secretary in employed as a unit secretary in the adolescent unit at WestLake Hospital. She is also charperson of employee activities for the hospital. Daughter Carletha Merkerson presented Vice Daughter Ayres a plaque in appreciation for her service to the temple.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Snow) Wright, of Hyannis, MA (former residents of Sanford) are in Sanford visiting their family and friends. The Wrights will visit Epcot. Disney World. Clearwater, St. Petersburg and other attractions while in Flori-

Spring break visitors Addie Harrold Elder and her daughter and grandchildren were in San-



Carlotha Morkerson (left) pres

ford visiting Addie's brother Oliver and Lou Charles Harrold Sr. After a week's visit to the attractions around Central Florida, they will be returning to Detroit.

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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Jr., of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

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Pflueger, Sanford, announce the birth of their son. Robert Grady Pflueger, April 8 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 194 inches long. Boy scores touchdown in life's game

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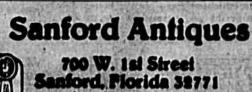
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#### By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR SITHDAY April 22, 1990

A secret hope and desire and a secret ambition might both be

secret ambition might both be fulfilled in the year ahead, because they could become your primary objectives. Determination encourages success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't believe everything you hear today, especially if the information is presented in a colorful, flamboyant manner. What sounds like facts, could be the product of someone's vivid the product of someone's vivid imagination. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
GESCINI [May 21-June 20] Investments should not be made impulsively today, especially if they're in areas with which you're unfamiliar and have not

effort to go along with the will of the majority. Don't be selfserving. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some-

times our hunches can provide us with insights our logic overlooks. However, this might not be true in your case today, so it's best to solely rely on your common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures for commercial or social purposes might not work out too well today. Think carefully before you involve yourself in either.

agreement you recently negoti-ated hasn't lived up to your expectations, try to make some adjustments today. If you don't,

you might get involved in com-plicated projects without thinking. Before you volunteer your time or services, know what

you're getting into.

SACTTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) This might not be one of your better days for managing your resources or the resources

# By Bersies Bede Cool VOUS BERTEDAY April 23, 1000 In the year shead you might

meet a very unique person who doesn't hit it off with everyone. but this person may select you as a special friend. This could turn out to be an exciting

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not confuse wishful thinking with optimism today, because they lack similarity. Optimism inspires, while wishful thinking merely dreams about doing. Major changes are sheed for Taurus in the coming year.

**GEMENT (May 21-June 20)** Someone might try to draw you into a joint venture today for reasons that will be more beneficial to this person than they will be to you. It's best not to take situations at face value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Partnership arrangements have their advantages as well as disadvantages today. You might be better off trying to operate as independently of others as

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been successful previously. Be mindful of the risks. CANCES (June 21 July 22) In your involvements with your peers today de-emphasize your personal interests and make an

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If an

it might only get worse.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is one of those days where

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is an important sesignment you is an important sesignment you have to delegate to another

of others. It might be wise to

ductive, you're going to have to be on schedule from the start, AGUARIUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19)

This can be a pleasant day for you, provided you're disciplined and do not overindulge. If there

are certain things you know you shouldn't eat or drink, avoid

today, be sure your instructions are clear and concise. The task could get fouled up if they aren't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Even though you may want to be helpful today, it's best that you don't butt in and try to anage something about which you know as little as your friend

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely selective today regarding whom you go to for counsel and advice. An ineffective counselor could put you on the path to never-never land

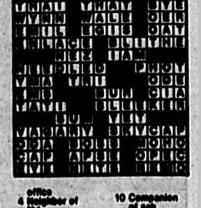
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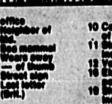
SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Usually you're a reasonably well-organized person who doesn't waste a lot of time getting down to what needs doing. Today, however, your rationalizing attitude could severely inhibit your perfor-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility your extravagant whims might gain

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them. have someone you respect and trust check your handiwork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks or amignments you leave until the last minute aren't likely to be handled too well today. If you have to have to have to PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in some type of activity with friends today, there's a possibility that some-one in the group might try to take advantage of your generous nature. Don't be used.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Quard against banking too heavily today on a situation where you feel you're a step or two shead of others. If the competition begins to increase, this edge could diminish.

control of your purse strings today, Later, when hy tone to pay the sile.

CAPERCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely today if you expect others to drop what they're doing in order to cater to your whims. The only person who can take care of No.

1 property is you.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 19)

Do not attempt to use flattery today in hopes of being able to manipulate others. Insincerity will be immediately detected and

could have a reverse effect.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Today, before getting involved in an activity with a friend who has a talent for wiggling out of paying a fair phare when the paying a fair share when the check comes, let your pal know you won't be picking up the tab. ARIES (March 21-April 19) in order to succeed today, your

objectives must be clearly defined. Be prepared to make a concerted effort to achieve your goals. Wishy-washy tactics will fall short of their mark.

Willy Nilly was out of his element. When his partner opened in fourth seat and then raised his heart suit, Willy got aggressive and invited game. North was happy to accept, despite the liability of having Willy as declarer. When the diamond two was led, Willy won the ace immediately and ma the normal best percentage play in the trump suit. He cashed dummy's acc, guarding against a singleton queen, and then ran the 10. That lost to West's queen. The defenders then cashed a diamond. Later they got a club trick plus the ace of got a club trick puts the see of apades — down one. Willy's friend Careful Charlie would have done better. He would have ducked the first diamond. East would win the king and return a low diamond to West's 10. Charlie would win dummy's ace

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and immediately lead a low spade back to his king. When that won the trick, Charlie would know that East had started with ace of spades and surely K-J of diamonds. (If West held Q-J-10 of diamonds, his opening lead would have been the queen.) Charie would then have taken a first-round finesse against the heart queen, playing West to have it. His reasoning would be simple: Maybe he would lose to the trump gueen in the first the trump queen in the East hand. If so, the club finesse would almost certainly work for him. If Kast originally held 12 high-card points with ace of spades and K-J of diamonds, he would very likely have opened the bidding in first position.

Charlie's approach would win, an educated guess always being superior to a random — or willy-nilly - play.







## Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for, an area mom eserving of our annual 'Mom of The Year' title.
We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity. with specific examples or accedites about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom.

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford, Pl., 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters.

Only residents of Berninole County are eliblible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Berninole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a

Victory Red to

special mom, teiling us why she's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city. and daytime phone number at the top of your

letter. At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age (if under

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Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, April 27.

The top three winners will be featured in the Mother's Day edition of the Herald, Bunday, May

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ertoma President Carmine Bravo presents awards to essayists.

LONGWOOD - Each year Bervice to Mankind (Bertoma) clube throughout the nation celebrate President's Week by sending select members of the club to address fifth grade students concerning the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Each student receives a special perchaent copy of these documents.

After the presentation the City Elementary School; Tara children are challenged to write Levy, Wekiva Elementary

and essay of 50 words or less, entitled "What Preedom Means to Me." Students whose cosays are judged best receive a \$50 School.

anvings bond.

Last week, Longwood Sertoma

Julie

hosted a luncheon honoring this years winners. President Carmine Bravo presented savings bonds to : Jeffrey Spradley, Sebal Point Elementary School; Rani Chehol, Forest

School; Michelle Begonja, Wilson Elementary School; and Julie Scott, Woodlands Elementary

Julie was also honored by having her essay selected as the most outstanding. She was awarded the perpetual trophy and an inscribed commemorative plaque. Woodlands Elementary School will display the trophy for one year, until it is passed on to next year's winner.

## Former smoker breaks chain

ng overdue in support of your anti-smoking campaign. Thirty-three years ago, I was a four-to five-pack-a-day amoker. When I went to the hospital one evening to visit a friend who had leukemia, I got off the elevator on the wrong floor, and before I realised my error. I was halfway in to a 32-bed ward of tracheostomy patients.

trachecetomy patients.

What shocked me more than anything I had ever seen in my entire life was a patient smoking



a cigarette through the hole in his throat! Abby, the sight of that man, who apparently was so desperate for a cigarette after all he had been through because of his smoking habit, made a true believer out of me. I quit cold turkey — and to this day! have never lighted another ciga-

My wife and I have four children, now grown, and none of them ever started smoking and none of their spouses or children smoke either. I hope this can encourage at least one chain-smoker to quit. I am now 68 years young — due to quitting — and if you want to use this letter, please feel free to

BOSERT B. LEATER MADERA, CALIF.
DEAR MR. LEATERS:
Congratulations. Your story

If You Are:

about the horror of seeing a tracheostomy patient amoking through the opening in his throat reminded me of the following: About 20 years ago, I addressed a group of post-surgical patients at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. They called themselves "The Lost Chord Club" because they had had their voice boxes removed following a bout with cancer.
These patients were learning to speak with the aid of some mechanical device that had been recently perfected.

An Imapoleaving the auditorium — you guessed it — I saw one of the patients actually sneaking a puff through the hole in his throat!



## Principal—

Reynolds has been active throughout his three decades in education in many professional organizations. He said he is

organizations. He said he is interested in the welfare of students in his school and in other schools as well.

"I've been involved in leaderahip positions in the Florida High School Activities Association, the Florida Association of Secondary School Principals and the Southern Association of Secondary Schools," he explained.

"I'm letting those responsibilities go one by one." sponsibilities go one by one."

He said though he has at-

ing in most of those organiza-tions, he will maintain a retired member status and stay "a little involved".

He will not, however, simply walk away from his job at Lake Mary. He plans to stay on, perhaps cutting his work week to three days, at least through October and help ease the transition for the new principal who will be chuscu this summer.

who will be chuscus this summer.

"It's a phase in-phase out sort of deal," he said.

Reynolds said he has no idea who will replace him at the helm of Lake Mary High School, nor does he have a say in the matter, but he hopes one of his assistant principals will be given the chance.

"They we worked year hard at

chance.
"They've worked very hard at making this school what it is." he said, "I think they should be given a shot."
Reynoids compares the school to a business with a \$7 million budget and 210 employees. He won't just walk away, he said, and let it fall apart.
When he retires completely in the fall Reynoids plans to spend six months traveling with his wife Ann. including a long-awaited trip to Alaska. After that he said he will spend time on his 11-acre property on Lake Bethel. 11-acre property on Lake Bethel, across Lake Monroe from San-

"I'll go fishin' and plant a few fruit trees up by the house," he said. "I won't change the land much, just maintain it. It's all Fiorida-like back there with pine trees and moss and all." Reynolds addded he has no

plane to leave the area after retirement. "I'd be a fool to go," he plained. "All my friends are

onering Reynolds on May 20 at ne Sheraton in Maitland. The linner, with tickets selling public at 500 per secute, is processed by the Lake Mary Ligh School Booster Club.



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## Education

#### IN BRIEF

#### Litter-free at Lyman

LONGWOOD — On April 34, Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. LabeAve., Longwood, will lautich a campus wide litter-free campaign. Students will will make a signed committment to make Lyman the first litter-free high school campus in the

country.

In addition to running the campaign, the members of the litter-free steering committee will produce a handbook to help other schools conduct similar projects. The book will be published next Fall.

Gretchen Schapher, assistant principal and litter-free atter-ing committee member, said she believes the involvement and committeent demonstrated by the students is a future trend in

"Today's education is much more than English and math, it is teaching young people to discover deduce and decide," she said. "The EO's in my opinion will be a time of deepening environmental concerns and our students will have had the opportunity with this project to learn that each person really does make a difference."

#### SCC subcommittee to review policy

SAMPORD — A subcommittee of the Seminole County Board of Trustees will meet at noon on May 2 in the board conference room to review the current policies and procedures related to public events held on the SCC campus or sponsored by the

The subcommittee, made up of board members Connie Austin, Mary Bell Streetman and Larry Dale, will discuss recent problems caused by the controversial showing and moving of the acreening site of the film "The Last Tempation of

Christ" at the college.

The meeting is open to the public.

For more information contact Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the college at 323-1480.

#### Recycle Week at English Estates

FERN PARK — English Estates Elementary School, 290 Oxford Road, Pern Park, will sponsor a "Recycle Week" for the community April 25 through April 28 at the school. In an effort to educate the students and the public about the importance of recycling, the school will provide collection bins for the following recyclable items: aluminum cans and acrap aluminum (lawn furniture, gutters, et ceters), steel cans, plastic bottles and containers, glass containers separated by color and computer print-out paper.

Items will not be accepted before April 23.

For more information, contact the school at \$51-1416.

#### Altamonte Elementary happenings

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Elementary School, 500 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, FTA wil hold their monthly general assembly meeting on Tusuflay, April S1 at 7 p.m. in the media center. In conjunction with that meeting the parents will attend an open house that is part of the school's curriculum fair.

The curriculum fair will be in the school's multi-purpose more from Set 10 S p.m.

The curriculum tair was be in the school a multi-purpose room from 6-0 to 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 26, the achool will host the kindergarted roundup, an orientation apportunity, for, parente whose youngsters, five years old or more on Sept. 1, 1900, will be entering kindergarten at Altamonte Elementary next year.

#### lature on satellite

TALLAHABBEE — On Pridays at 2 p.m. on Wester 4, Channel 34, the state Department of Education will be sendenting videocenferences to provide timely information shout what the legislature is doing in the area of education.

The one-hour programs will be aired throughout the egislative session.

#### Bookchin to speak at Rollins

WINTER PARK — Murray Bookchin will present a lecture on the "Roots of the ecological crisis" on April 34 at 8 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium at Rollins College.

Bookchin has been a pioneering thinker, writer and activist in the environmental movement for more than 30 years. Instrumental in the founding of the Institute for Social Ecology in Vermont, he has been a teacher, lecturer and keynote speaker in academic institutions and environmental conferences worldwide.

Bookchin's lecture is free and open to the public.

## "The Hat Box" ecquired by Stateon

Del.AND — A complete set of "The Hat Box", John B. Retson Company's newsleter between 1919 and 1939,

Stetson Company's newsletter between 1919 and 1939, documenting the company's progressive early 20th century concern for its employee's health and education is now a part of the Stetson University collection.

According 20 Betty D. Johnson, associate director for technical services at the duPont Ball Library, only two other libraries in the country have this catalogued historic document in their collections.

The university, which is named for the Phieladelphia intualist, specified the newsletters from a New Jersey man rhose fitting worked at the John'S. Stetner Company for 42

#### aks Howell heets UCF crohestra

WINTER PARK — The University of Central Plorida community orchestra will close its season April 34 with a fine 5 p.m. concert at Lake Howell High School auditiorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of John C. Whitney, will perform pieces including the "Symphony No. 3" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Donna Diana Overture" by von Resnicek and a chamber contingent of the orchestra will perform Igor Stravinsku's "Suite No. 1".

## SCC seeks alumni for choir

SANFORD — In preparation for their 25th anniversary celebration next year, the Seminole Community College choir is looking for former members of the achool's chorus. In April 1891, there will be a performance by any SCC alumni who sang in any of the choirs while they were students at the college.

at the college.
For more information, contact Dr. Burt Perinchief at 323-1480 (in Orlando, call 843-7001), extension 365.

#### Acedemic team competing this weekend

WALT DIBNEY WORLD — Under the direction of coach Ed O'Cain, Reminele County's academic team consisting of Brian Acton of Lain Howelf High School, Mike Gogulett of Lake Howelf High School, Michael McDrath of Lake Mary High School, Michael McDrath of Lake Bruntley High School and Sean Vanilett of Seminole High School are involved in the Florida High School Academic Tournament which began yesterday and ends tomorrow. Winners of the tournament receive a \$1,300 scholarship from Barnett Bank for each team member.

Representatives from 56 Florida counties participate in the ompetition.

## Clark always goes for the best



Jason Clark was recently named student of the month by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

## By VICK! Docum Horsid Staff writer

WINTER PARK - Jason Clark, a senior at Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Road in Winter Park, is best known as a

Seminole opens a new careers room

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Guidance Department recently opened a Careers Room. Based on a similar project used at Oviedo High School, the room is designed to help students chose a career path or better prepare for college.

Infomation on scholarships, colleges and trade schools are

available as well as applications

to many post secondary schools and assistance in pre-paring for the BAT or the ACT.

An Apple II computer is available with the Choices program

which is designed to assist students in making career choices based on abilities and interest. Choices also accesses a elatewide clearinghouse of scholarship information.

For more information about the program or for information

on becoming a corporate aponaor of the Seminole High program.

contact Gail Stewart at 323-6690 or Jeannette Stiffry at 322-8234.

leader of his peers, according to his guidance councelor Neil Goldstein, but the Council Goldstein, but the Greater Semi-nole County Chamber of Commerce thought enough of his overall shifties as a student to name him their student of the

to be a careful and a careful and are properly to be a properly and a careful and are an area of a consequence.

Clark is the son of George and Ariene Clark of Maitland.

"Jason is an outstanding young man," said Betty Lynn Holt, spokesman for the chamber. "We think he has a great future in whatever field he

Clark, the only Lake Howell student ever elected president of his class as a freshman, sopho-more, junior and senior, said he is not interested in a career in politics despite his successes in the election arena.

"I don't think that's for me."

He said the main reason he enjoys serving on the student council is that he "feels good about being able to help other

He plans to attend Emory University in Atlanta this fall and major in business ad-

Though he could combine the two interests and persue a law degree, he said he knows for sure that is not what he wants.

Goldstein sees great potential from this young man. "He is organised, has a knack for delegating authority and he listens to the needs and ideas of his peers." Goldstein said. "He's

very good at giving his best." Clark said he has always been active in school and that high level of involvement has helped him achieve in the academic arena as well.

"I think if I wasn't so involved. i might have slacked off in my school work," he said. "I might

have gotten lazy." Clark maintaine a 3.38 grade point average which puts him in the top nine percent of this year's graduating class. In addition to his work on the

student government, where he was recently honored with an award from the United States

ministration.

1"At least that's where I'm his outstanding leadership, headed right now," he said, hedging a bit. "I don't know, maybe I'll end up in political science."

Student Council Association for his outstanding leadership, Clark serves as a student representative on the Berninnie County School Advisory Comments of the County School Advisory County School Ad mittee and is a member of the Lake Howell varuity soccer team.

"I have a part-time job as a stock clerk at Scherd Drug Store too." he noted. He doesn't think he will work during college unless he "has to", preferring to spend more time on his studies. He said he

will forgo his soccer career is

"I'll just get involved in other areas." he said.

He said he is saving most of the money from his job to help defray tuition costs next year. but said he spends some of it on himself as well.

As winner of the chamber honor, Clark will receive \$100 and gifts from several area merchants. He said he doesn't know what he will do with the money.

"I guess I'll save it," he said. Clark credits his mother with teaching him how to succeed.
"She has always taught me to
go for the best," he said.



#### And away we go...

Senior class president Mike Stewart helps principal Don T. Reynolds cut the ribbon that opened the Senior Patio at Lake Mary High

Schol last week. The patio will be used only by seniors for meeting and dining alfresco.

# SCC reading tutors feel blessed

SANFORD - Students from all Community College wanting to learn how to read. They are taught by people with equally divergent backgrounds. There are approximately 100

students ranging in age from 90 to 75 who have decided to

Improve their abilities.

The tutors are trained at SCC in the Laubach Method which stremes the phoenetic approach to learning to read, but they individualize their teaching to reflect the needs of their stu-

"We all want to help others get the same satisfaction we derive from reading," said Ethel Arnoth, one of the volunteers in

Arnoth, one of the volunteers in the Learn to Read program.

Arnoth, who has a high school diploma and has taken some college classes, added she has no formal background in teaching others, but she is very glad for the opportunity to help others learn to enjoy reading and the self-confidence that comes with that shill.

Many of the tutors are proud of their students, but all are very protective of their privacy.
"Many of the people who are learning to read would not want

anyone to know they do not know how to read," explained Little. "Many have lied to their employers about their inability to read."

Her student, a middle aged mother of seven, ruceived little formal education and could barely read when she began the one-on-one instruction with Arnoth four years ago. Now she

Amoth four years ago. Now she can read at a high school level.

Adding that her student had come to her four years ago with little confidence, she added the skills she had acquired had made her more wilting to believe.

can't believe the change that has come over her since I've known her." Arnoth noted.

"She is so excited about learning." Arnoth said. "though I don't know how she has time to

do any of this." Arnoth said her student is exploring new worlds in books. She learns about things and

people she never knew existed.

"It's very exciting." Arnoth said. "I almost wish I could touch more than one student, but it is very hard work."

The helium the individualized.

She beleives the individualised attention she is able to give her student is what keeps the pupil

"We talk about how what she is relates to her own life."

Little agrees. "It's more than just teaching them how to read." she noted. "It's a full support

Joyce Scinto had taught re-medial reading "for years" in inner city schools in Bridgeport. Connecticut before moving to Lake Mary seven years ago. She has published several books, workbooks and games for literacy programe nationally. Her most recent work, a set of flashcards, is featured in a recent 'New Readers' catalogue.

Blue is not sure if SCC will

purchase the cards for use throughout the program. "The (Learn to Read) program

was just getting started and I signed on." she said. . Scinto teaches small classes of students who have worked with

personal tutors.
"Mostly we work on reading skills, but also on learning to write their ideas," she said.

Scinto she said when she first began teaching remedial read-ing, there were no materials available as there are today. "I just made it up as I went along. Little said she is always look-

ing for tutors who have the nort of educational background that Scinto has. "She brings a wealth Just learning how to read has of experience we can use to help

made her believe so much in all our tutors," she noted.

Scinto said she likes teaching thrilled to have the opportunity to work with the program.

Teacher and tutor work small classes rather than inditional together a couple of hours a viduals because she has the opportunity to give a good frustrated," she said. "How his and to be said." opportunity to give a good classroom experience to people who for one reason or another had unpleasant learning experiences in achool.

They are surprised to learn there are people in the same predicament and that helps them to learn," she said.

Retired government public relations specialist Bess Doggett moved to Winter Springs from New Jersey four years ago and got involved in the program almost by accident. She had begun training as a tutor in-Orange County because she did not know about the Berntnole County program. "When I learned about this program."

she said."I was so excited."

Dogsett said she loves working with her student a middle aged man who holds down two jobs while making time once a week to learn to read.

"I don't know where he geta his energy," she said. "He is so excited about learning."

Doggett said the gentleman is very proud and has worked hard to be able to read for himself and also for his church.

She noted she often took for granted the ability to read and it is her work with her student that has made her much more appreciative of her own abilities.

Doggett said one of the most important lessons she feels she

can teach her student and to others as well is the meaning of words. "Not just the dictionary

meaning, but the impact that word might have on someone." She said she feels there is an issue facing many Americans today that is almost as important as the imbility to read.

"It's social illiteracy," she said. "The inability to do or say the proper things at the proper

in an volunteer business where the frustration level can the pe be high and the burnout poten- years

blessed I am to be able to do Little hopes to keep expanding

the program at SCC and credits

the national Project Literacy

U.B. with helping the local program grow. Little said the school will be

honoring tutors with a banquet on Tucaday.

#### SCC to honor tutors

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will honor the volunteer tutom in the adult literacy Learn to Read program at the fourth annual Spring Fling to be celebrated on Tuesday, April 24 in the SCC student

More than 150 students are served in a one-on-one basis in the program.
The college sponsors the pro-

ject as a support service to the adult basic education classes offered at BCC.

"Many of the students in this program don't have transportation to come to the central county location or their work schedules don't fit the times the classes are offered. The volun-teers help us to make learning possible for them," said Harriett Little, the project coordinator. "We provide them with the training and the materials, but they do the work. They connect

All the tutors have taken part in a nine hour training which they then adapt to the individual

needs of their students.

Little reports that volunteers
put in more than 8,000 hours
per year to help make the

A special highlight of the Tuesday night caremony will be the awarding of special carifficates to tutors who have been in the program for more than three years

# Perspective

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## **VIEWPOINT**

## O'Hair brings her heathen act to the Sunshine State

If ignorance is bliss, then Madalyn Murray O'Hair must be the happlest woman on the face of the earth.

O'Hair is in Florida vowing to do whatever she and her misguided handful of followers can to remove religious symbols and dilute any of the basic principles and beliefs on which this country was founded.

If you're not familiar with O'Hair, this tidbit of

information may shake your memory She's the person who was directly responsible for a 1963 Supreme Court ruling that banned Bible reading and prayer from public schools.



She calls herself an atheist. To the laymen. that means she doesn't believe in God, anything religious or any kind of faith, supreme being or

The American Heritage Dictionary defines and atheist as "one who does not believe in the existence of God."

Oddly enough, the same dictionary defines the word 'heathen' as "one who adheres to a religion that does not acknowledge the God of Judalsm, Christianity or Islam." The word can also be used to describe "an irreligious. uncivilized or uncollightened person.

All that's missing in those two definitions is a photo of O'Hair.

It is important in the age in which we live to have something to cling to, something to believe in, something that can carry us through a tough day, a troubled time or a personal tragedy. For many, their faith in God is often the difference

between sanity and panic in times of need.

It was this faith that carried the Pilgrims to America, convinced a group of rebellious Colonists that they could fight a war against Britain and win, and has been a major factor in every crisis in which this nation has been involved.

We are not a free country because of anything we've done. Oh, we wrote a constitution, adopted a Bill of Rights and declared our country a democracy. On paper, it's official. But in our hearts is where it is the most true. We are free by the grace of God, not by an act of Congress, Should that grace ever leave us, we become as much a heathen as O'Hair and our freedom is only as good as the crumpled parchment on which those historic documents were written.

Ask a soldler pinned down by enemy fire if he's ever prayed. Ask a mother who's ever watched her child die of leukemia if she's ever spoken with a supreme being, ask her if she's ever fallen to her knees and asked for guidance. Ask a father who just got laid off from a \$40,000-a-year job and has a wife, three kids and a mortgage if he's ever read the Bible or had faith enough to get him through that kind of

O'Hair, who resembles a grossly overweight Ruth Weatheimer, makes no bones about

scoffing at Christianity. She calls the basic Christian beliefs "nonsense," and says that "Christians are empty pop bottles, throw them away."

"If somebody is religious, they're not good enough to be an atheist." she says. "Christians have nothing going for them at all. except to hope to live after you die. And that's an

If that's the case, and I don't believe it to be for a second, then it's an absurdity with which I'll take my chances. If I'm wrong, I have nothing to fear, if she's wrong, she's got an eternity to burn and wish she hadn't been so stupid.

It's hard to talk logic with an insane person. You can't reason with O'Hair because her mind isn't capable of realizing that there are two sides to every story. There's a head on those portly shoulders but no indication of a whole lot of brain activity.

O'Hair has led her heathen band against the civilized world for a number of years. Since turning the Supreme Court against humanity in 1963, the godiess wonder has prevented Apollo 11 astronaut Buzz Aldrin from taking a televised communion on the moon and successfully sued the state of Texas to remove a constitutional provision that prohibited anyone who didn't believe in a supreme being from running for

Now she wants the slogan "In God We Trust" removed from U.S. currency and says nativity scenes at Christmas should be banned because they "pollute" property. She also wants re-ligious symbols removed from city and state

When saked what makes a person an atheist during a recent stop in Tampa. O'Hair said that "an atheist thinks."

If that's the lone criterion for becoming an atheist, then it's easy to see why O'Hair and her healtens are so misguided. You see, dogs and upes and dolphins also think but you don't see them burning Bibles or ripping crosses off

As for O'Hair's godiese beliefs and teachings, there is no place for that kind of garbage in the modern world. Perhaps in ancient Rome or Biblical Egypt she might have convinced some

people to join her merry band. But these are the 90s and O'Hair has been left behind somewhere in the cerebral evolution of

What she is trying to do is not at all unlike the same kinds of things that Hitler siso wanted to do, and he killed 50 million people in the

## A guide to speaking the environmental language

Environmental Jargon has aptiled over into everyday lan-guage since the first Earth Day 20 years ago began the process of raising our environmental con-

But the average American may still be confused over the rela-tionship of the greenhouse effect to global warming or the difference between "good ozone" and "bad

Here is a primer on some often-used environmental buzzworda.

· Greenhouse effect: Occurs when carbon dioxide and other gases, acting like the glass windows of a greenhouse, trap heat in Earth's atmosphers, preventing it from escaping back into space.

Global yearning: An increase in worldwide temperatures that some

think will result from pollutants, like car exhaust, aggravating the

greenhouse effect. Whether the Earth ectually is warming - and when possible resulting problems When possible resulting problems
like droughts or rising see levels
might occur - is a metter of
controversy, although most records
show global temperatures have
rised about 1 degree Fahrenhelt
overthe past 100 years.

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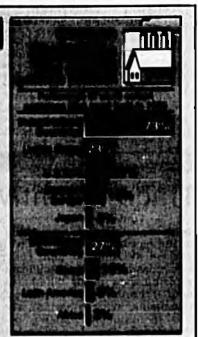
of axygen produced by complex reactions with chemicals in the air. "Good" azone, found naturally in the upper atmosphere, or stratosphere, forms a layer that shields Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer and other health problems. Re-cently, holes in that protective layer have been detected over the South and North poles.

"Bad" ozone, created by the reaction of sunlight with pollutants like car exhaust and industrial emissions and found closer to ground in the troposphere, is a component of emog and can cause breathing problems.

OFFCs, or etterefluereserbens:
 Chemicals whose wideepreed use in industry processes and consumer and durable goods has been linked to depletion of the expresiayer. CFCs were once widely used as reirigerants, industrial solvents and in aerosol products.

 Acid rain: The follout of highly soldic industrial pollutants in reinwater or anow. Acid precipitsilon can cause an environmental imbalance when it enters lakes, rivers and forests, and may kill

• Superfund sites: Hazardous waste dumps that the federal government has placed on a priority list to be desired up using money from a fund bankroiled mainly by industry.



# Earth Day

day. Landfill capacity has been unable to keep up with the garbage

# A scruffy, ragtag child of the 60s comes of age

United Press International

Earth Day was born a scruffy. ragtag child of the 1960s, a loosely organized "happening" modeled on the Victnam War campus protests but carrying a more benevolent message of a greener, cleaner

With only the skimplest of national coordination, thousands of communities and universities across the country spontaneously put on modest, home-grown rallies. parades, concerts and tree-plantings on April 22, 1970, to rate public consciousness about the environ-

"It just burbled up from the grassroots," recalls Gaylord Nelson, who as a U.S. senator from Wisconsin first proposed Earth Day after reading a magazine article in the summer of 1969 about anti-war 'teach-ine."

'I only raised \$190,000 and you don't organize 20 million people and 10,000 grade schools and high schools and 2,000 municipalities on that kind of money. Most of it we didn't organize at all. They organized themselves.

Twenty years later, Earth Day has shed its counterculture origins and entered the mainstream in a big way, complete with corporate sponsors, glitzy media events starring rock stars and Hollywood brities, network television specials and a host of official government proclamations and ob-

It also has burst out of U.S. borders and bloomed into an international celebration encompassing 135 countries. The planned feativities include the opening of the first bike path ever in fran, a walkathon in Singapore to raise money to save rhinos, a procession of sallboats off Copacabana Beach in Rio de Jantero, a flying arch of kites over France's Loire River and the rolling of a huge globe through the town of Vac. Hungary, after which a will be ceremontally washed.

Some activists are literally traveling to the end of the Earth to dramatize the (saue: A team of U.S., Soviet and Chinese mountain climbers are scaling Mount Everest in hopes of reaching the summit on Earth Day. There, they plan to transmit live television pictures around the world via satellite and beam a program of environmental

messages into deep space.

The end result, organizers hope, will be the largest demonstration in human history, involving 100 million people worldwide, and the beginning of a global environmental movement.

The explosion of interest in Earth Day reflects the new urgency and scope of the world's pollution problems, which are far more serious than could have been imagined two decades ago.

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## U.S. progress dwarfed by global pollution woes

United press international

WASHINGTON - The United States has made huge strides in cleaning up the environment since the first Earth Day in 1970, but those achievements are dwarfed by looming global pollution problems that could change the face of the planet.

Thanks in large part to the revolution in environmental consciousness triggered by the Earth Day celebration of 20 years ago. America has made indisputable progress in clearing smoggy air, reviving dying rivers and lakes and restoring and protecting forests.

natural areas and animals.

Those advances stem from landmark environmental laws passed by Congress in direct response to the mass environmental movement born on April 22, 1970, when 20 million Americans took to the streets to demand a greener Goo Polinties, Page 6D

# Progress destroys rain forests as well as natives' way of life

**United Press International** 

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -The nomadic tribeamen coaxed out of their traditional hunting grounds in one of the world's oldest rain-forests face "civilized" life with

'It was easier to find things for ourselves in the jungle," said Belulok Seng, a village chief who, along with 133 other Penans, has been transported to a riverside actilement from the Borneo woodlands that sustained him from

"Now we have to buy things with money," said Belulok, who is living in a barracks-like longhouse. Totally unfamiliar with a cash economy, he is reduced to gathering ratian for

The diagruntled Penana were

The struggle in Malaysia - between the Penana and environmentalists on one side, and timber barons and a government desperate for revenue on the other - is but one battle in a global war over preservation of the world's shrink-

ing rainforests. Environmentalists say the destruction of rainforests robs mankind of a vast storehouse of biological diversity that has only

begun to be explored.
Hundreds of species of plants and animals are in danger of being wiped out, some before they are even named, eliminating unknown

threatens to accelerate the □Sec Percets, Page SD



•Coomic position: Third of nine planets circling the sun, which is one of 300 billion stars in the Milky Way galaxy, •Age: At least 4.5 billion years

•Weight: Nearly 6.6 sextillion

•Bigmeter: About 7,927 miles at the equator. ·Circumference: Almost

34,803 miles at the equator. •Burface area: About 197 million aquare miles, 71 percent

\*Amsunt of unter: 350 quin-fillion gallons, 97 percent of which is found in oceans.

\*Amount—of permanently freesh land: 87.3 million square miles, or 20 percent of the land

\*Highest point Mount Everest in Asia's Himsleys mountains, 29,028 feet above sea level.



Every minute, 52 acres of rain forest. such as this area in Brazil, are burned, logged or cleared.

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sale to survive.

squeezed out of their traditional forest home by the government and the powerful logging industry, which they accuse of indiscriminately buildozing lands they regard as their own, chopping down trees. polluting streams and forcing game

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#### **EDITORIALS**

## Trade incentive

U. S. Trade Representative Carla Hills is correct to caution against making too much of an unprecedented trade accord just reached between Washington and Tokyo. Although both sides have made significant progress in resolving their major differences, the agreement still must be approved by the Japanese parliament. More important, the deal's success in reducing Japan's onerous trade barriers will hinge largely on how effectively Tokyo implements it.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu faces a hard sell in the upper house of parliament, which is controlled by the opposition party. In a nationally televised

parliament, which is controlled by the opposition party. In a nationally televised speech, Kaifu urged voters to support the agreement, streaming that they would benefit by increased access to American goods. But many Japanese businessmen bitterly resent what they view as American interference in Japan's economic policy.

Japan's restrictive trade practices during the last four decades have prevented many foreign goods from entsring the country. Despite previous promises to open its markets. Tokyo has always found a way to evade both the spirit and intent of various trade agreements. But the Japanese government has an added incentive to keep; its word this time.

There is growing sentiment on Capitol Hill

this time.

There is growing sentiment on Capitol Hill and across the country to retaliate against unfair Japanese trading policies. That sentiment strengthened Hills's hand as she began preliminary negotiations with her Japanese counterpart 12 months ago.

Last April, the United States listed three disputed trade sectors that could trigger retaliation if left unresolved. Thus far, Tokyo has agreed to open its markets in two of those area — satellites and supercomputers. The third item, wood products, is still under discussion.

Even more encouraging in the agreement in a series of measures to make it easier for preigners to invest and do business in Japan, I implemented in good faith, they could set be stage for a significant expansion in L.S. Japanese trade. e tm

U.J.S.-Japanese trade.
Japan has agreed to deregulate its retailing system, increase public-works spending, atrengthen antitrust legislation and patent protection, and relax restrictive land-use policies and restraints on foreign investment. Taken together, these steps could break down many of the barriers that are preventing American goods from penetrating the Japanese market.

At the same time, it should be noted that

At the same time, it should be noted that even if all these import restraints are eliminated, the 849 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan would be reduced by no more than one-third. This is largely because American consumers are buying Japanese goods in record volume. Vactor in this country's preductivity and educational problems, a large budget savings rate, and it becomes even clearer why America has lost the competitive edge in international trade.

President George Bush, who has promised to attack these underlying problems and thereby enhance U.S. competitiveness, played a physial role in jump-starting the stabled trade talls. Soon after he and Kaifurnst in Poles Springs, U.S. and Japanese negations began to focus on making progress instead of scoring debating points. Now that an agreement has been achieved, the president and the prime minister should work; together to dampen protectionist sentiments on both side of the Pacific.

Berry's World 1990 FooGee

"OK, I'll tell you where it was built. But first you tell me if you want to "Buy American" or if you want Japanese quality."

#### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Genial George' sows a whirlwind

If George Bush were an atmospheric dis-turbance, he'd be a twister. If he could fly, he'd be a hummingbird, if he were a dance, he'd be a litterbug, What's more, he'd be one of the most benign breezes, busiest birds and animated dances you've ever encountered.

The man just can't help himself. He is Genial George, a non-stop, irrepressible socializer, it is how he governs, how he relates, how he relates. Remember some of the first words out of Bush's mouth when he stood to deliver his inaugural address? "Hey, Jack Donny," he said, tooking at Reps. Jack Brooks of Texas and Dan Rostenbowski of Illinois, both Democrats. He has gone on to govern in the same personal

Dan Rostenhowski of Illinots, both Destocreta. He has gone on to govern in the same personal manner. When he feels like chatting with a lawmaker, he impulsively reaches for the phone. If face-to-face discussions are called for, he'll show up at the House gym for a squash game. Diplomacy is conducted in like fashion. During his first year in office, Bush spoke with world leaders by telephone 190 times and met with them 155 times. He talked the reserved French president, François Mitterrand, into doffing his cost for a cardigan and got West German Chanceller Heimut Kohl to take off his tie. He invelgled Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke into pitching hereshoes, dragged Egyptian President Hoent Muharak to a basebali

in the midst of a minor gale. Bush does not take

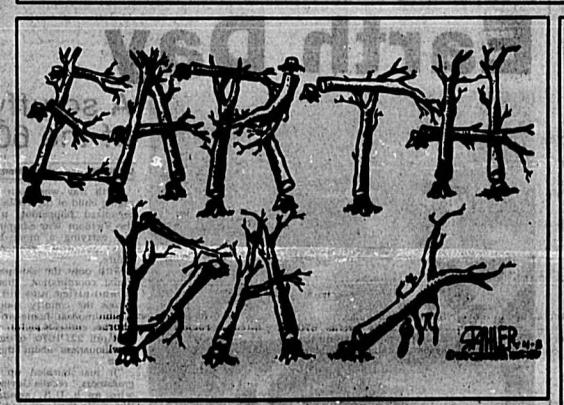
vacations. He takes "total vacations." which double as which double as social events. Says the president: "I work like hell.... I get to work at seven in the morning and I'm going to continue to do that. But I'm going to play hard, too," Weekenda at Camp David are so filled with activities that guesta are profilled with acurices that guests are provided with schedules. At his Maine vacation home, he swims, jogs, fishes and plays horseshoes, "serobic and horseshoes, "aerobic golf," tennis and softball with family, friends and visitors. He entertains at



He personally

bush's sides joke that he restricts his entions to his "2.000 closest friends." Both shes actually reach out and touch hundreds of spie a year with handwritten or personally sed notes. Several evenings a week, the sident retires to his private office in the nily quarters to dash off his correspondence, in he takes it to work the next morning for sling. On the very day he was elected, Bush and time to pen a thank-you to a company that d sent him a set of horseshoes.

He is an equal opportunity socialiser. The day he came to Washington as a newly elected congressman, he invited the driver of the moving van to stay overnight. Shortly after the Bushes moved into the White House, they received a gift from a small businessman in the president's old north-west Washington neighborhood. A few days later, the businessman and his wife were invited to a White House dinner in honor of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and they subsequently received a three-page, handwritten letter from Barbara Bush.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Garbo imprisoned by legend

foreign woman.

I only knew her during her second career—
as a legend. Or, rather, a Living Legend. By the
time I saw a Carbo film, it was already a
classic. In college, Garbo and Bogsy film
festivals ranked high beside black turtleneck

classic. In college, Garbo and Bogey illin festivale ranked high beside black turtleneck jerayys, jazz and espresso.

Leter, when I lived in New York, there were obsidenal sightings of Garbo. Bometimes they made the paper. I don't remembering passing her in public, but then New Yorkers don't make eye contact and even transient residents learn not to stare at Jackie O or Greta G. The rough egalitarianism of the big city offers anonymity to burn and estebrity alike.

But I knew even then what became this legend most, it wasn't a Blackgama mink but a trench cost, a slouch hat, sunglesses and a high-cump movie line: "I vant to be alone."

It wasn't until her death Bunday at 84 that I discovered what Garbo had really eate off the errors: "I want to be let alone." One word makes the difference between a hermit and a private person.

The obituaries about Garbo the Star, made

The obituaries about Carbo the Star, made much of her face. When the cameras rolled, they said, she was transformed. The Face could convey suffering, mystery, romance like none other. A face like that, the old Hollywood crowd attested in these culogies, comes to the screen once in a century,

The obituaries about Garbo the Legend, on the other hand, made much of her allence and sectuation. When a man recognized her crossing the street, she said simply, "Shish." When she met Rex Harrison in the elevator, he said, "Hello, Greta." She said "Hello, Rex." That was it.

Fewer of the obit writers noted the paradox that, in her ascend career as a legend, she became famous for wanting privacy. In retreat, she became a mystery to be solved, something clusive to be captured, something rare to be prized.

Indeed, the legend of Carbo grew in direct proportion to the rarity of her desire to be "let alone." In our own era, after all, more people want notice than privacy. American send their home videos to a television-show producer, effer up their bisalox moments to an adverticer, tell their disappointments to talk-show audiences. In show his especially, "unknowns" acramble to make "names" for themselves.

It's only the famous who say they crave 'privacy:" indeed the prant of celebrity has

But this star didn't just retreat behind the walls to duck "Garbomaniacs." Her retirement at 36 came on the beels of a flop. I don't

imagine she chose seclusion in one definitive instant before the gessip sheets could dub her a headers (Gestalia). has been. Gradually, I imagine, the legend became her role and seclusion

when people tried to litre her out of retirement with one new poript or another, Garbo refused. Over time it may have seemed too risky. How would The Parce at 46, 56, or even 76 compare to the photographs at 367 How would a new movie compare to the classics? How would the real thing compare to the legend? Garbo Talks, would anyone listen?

We are told that Garbo led a mid- and old-age of travels, walks, limits and saystery. The real woman was, in her own mind and words, "a near little creature." She described her real life this way: I den't think it's very interesting." When friends broke ranks and quoted her, there was little there. When strangers met her over the years they also were — how could they not be? — deep-pointed.

Year by year, the mystery grow while reality altrank within the self-imposed borders. "I've always wanted two lives — one for the movies, one for myself," and the floredish-born actross. But privacy became a role she played too well, too devotedly, for too long.

Greta Garbo did have two curvers. She was star for 19 years and a legend for 40. It may be that her accord curver took as much tending

But the woman in the slouch hat with the sunglasses whispering "Shihh" wasn't freely living a life. Long before she died. Carbo had become imprisoned as curator of a legend. Her

## JACK ANDERSON

## Hispanic agents 'unsung heroes'

WASHINGTON — Hispanic Americans have become the unsuing beroes in this country's war on drugs. More than any other group, Hispanics are on the front lines, as the following incident from March 1966 in Mexico illustrates:

Two Mexican police officers lie wounded, face sown in the sirt, as machine-gun fire screams out from the windows of a remote drug ranch near the coastal city of Massalan. Four Drug Enforcement Administration agents (three Hispanics)

ETHO DEA'S 270

abovers Martines with acid.

Two hours of gunfire later, Mexican backups arrive. Tear gas is huried into the ranch. The traffickers throw out their

ranch. The traffickers throw out their weapons and the out. DEA agents march inside and seize 13 tons of marijuans.

The DEA's 270 Hispanic agents are the United States' secret weapons in the ongoing battle agents Central and South American drug cartols. Yet they have been locked out of prosections and advancement within the sangesteful agency.

The most dangerous undercover work and the most mundane jobs fall to the Hispanic agents, according to insiders. After years of allent suffering, the plight of Hispanic agents will get a hearing next fall as U.S. District Judge Hareld H. Greene presides over a class-action discrimination suit.

As the court case nears, agents face uniper fire from within. There is a subtle but discernible hostility toward them from DEA officials.

officials. In 1986, Hispanics active in this suit were correctured as fornicating sats in a hand-drawn cartoon anonymously smalled to southern DEA offices.

The discrimination suit has strong precedents, in Nov. 1988, a federal judge in Texas ruled that the FBI discriminated against its Hispanic agents. The judge called the FBI's equal employment opportunity program "bankrupt."

"benkrapt."

Despite DEA's recent efforts to promote Hispanics into management positions, it is likely the same conclusions will be drawn about the leading agency in the drag war.

DEA was styled in the PEI's image when John Lawn took the helm is 1986, Lawn, a vaters G-mas, believed in the baroan's management style. He basked in hero worship he received in the wake of the January miniseries, "Drug Wars: The Commens Stery" — a decidense that partrayed Lawn as a compassionate, no-sonetne leader, who pulled out the stops to usive the 1986 torture-murder of Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camerens. Lawn recently departed the agency to help run the New York Yankses.

Many Hispanics cheered Lawn's departure. They hope the new management team will finally treat them as first-string players.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a singhle subject and be an brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

#### LETTERS

#### Lawton Childe walks tell

If ever there are moments — and this moment of decision on ignifernatural conditions? Lewish Chiles' part to one — when Levi Curses's assess is agt: "Know your own mind and make suce the other gay knows it too — you rarrely get bitten by a dog you can see, almost always the dog that bit you was one that no one warned you about."

I feel that God's plan is for Lawton Chiles to plow back all the good things that has happened to him so others can enjoy them.

them.

"It's about faith, courage and leadership — never be afraid to raise your voice for honsety and truth and compassion against injustice and lying and greed."

If people all over America, in thousands of homes, would let the people hear your voice, it would change the earth.

I am one of those voices. I walled out of the backwoods of Tennessee to hear the election returns on the downfall of Hooverism. At age 76 I would crawl to Washington, D.C. to see the downfall of all Reaganism. Outstanding people I have worked with are Gen. "Hep" Arnold, Gen. Joseph P. Arnold, Gen. Doolittle, Gen. Groves and Senator Lawism Chiles.

They all touched my life and I became a better man. Keep on walking and talking, Senator Chiles.

EDWARD D. YOKLEY

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#### all leave clarified

I read with interest the article by J. Bradley Dilling on April 10 concerning the public hearing before the Sanford City Commission on the Seminole Mail. I believe some clarification is massled concerning the comments attributed to me.

Because 17 persons of the property is considered to be a rectarge area for the Floridian aquifer, I urged the Commission to include liberal open space requirements on that portion of the property where the mail inself will actually be sitted. Setween the mail and the parking area, the recharge area will be covered with impervious surface.

With the creative design capabilities available to the developer, I suggested that they could move the parking under the mail or have a separate parking structure. This would allow more open space and could ultimately protect the proposed wellfield that the City intends to build to the east of the mail property.

while I would prefer the gapter tortoices be preserved on site. I understand that the proposed use of the land is incompatible with maintaining the habitat. One benefit of isoping the habitat on site is the protection of the recharge area. Since that is not possible, then creative design to maintain green space is the best means of so doing.

If we are to protect our water, then the concept that because comothing has always been done a certain way it is the only way to do it must be changed. There is no reason a small has to be one or two stories with 30 acres of perking (not necessarily the accurate figures for this project). Why can't we have a four story mall, a separate parking structure with shuttles, and limited horizontal parking?

I believe this can be accomplished, but only if the open space requirements at the site include recharge areas and are not limited to the wetlands.

SHARON L. CARVETH

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#### Celebrate Earth Day, but...

All Assertance can colourse Earth Day, 1900, by thanking Plantia governore Graham and Martines and the other officials responsible for the large recent additions to flig Cypress National Preserve and to Everglades National Park (ENP). But then are two point big please that pand protection, one in the Standard for the big please seems to be added to flig Cypress. It estimates another in the Cypress. It estimates another in the England another than account beth sides of both Collier-Sessinals Instantials. There is an expectation of the colling of the Cypress of Cypress of Cypress of the Cypress of the Cypress of Cypress of Cypress of the Cypress of the Cypress of Cypress of Cypress of the Cypress of the Cypress of Cypre

parchased from them.

The second, a southeast piece, extends from the south side of Florids City to Barnes Bound and Card Sound. The ENP boundary would run south along Canal 111, then east along the south edge of agricultural land just below State Security 956, and then along the south side of Palm Drive. Secure much of this land floods, it should not be costly to buy.

This southeast expansion of ENP would do three things: It would protect the American Crucodile (not alligner) which breeds only in this area. It would expans dope peddlers operating out of houses along Card Securit Road. And finally, it

operating out of houses along Card Second Read, And Smally, it would connect ENP with Bicayne Rational Park, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, and Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary.

All Americans will celebrate Earth Day, 1997, by noting that it is the 50th anniversay of Everglades Mational Park. What a supremely fitting gift we could make by doing the whole jab, by adding those two pieces (and create) total presentes from east, Naples to south Mismil

Onco bellion.

So the problems are not there, unfortunessly of a time when it would be intuity if Uncle Barn were feeling Bash and could encourage along, with money and technology, the incredible political changes taking place in the world, peritualarly in Eastern Barnes.

#### DOMESTIC COMMENTARY

## U.S. faces challenge with 'first among equals' title

WASHINGTON — Provident bory put the United States in a State the delice of Associate with the White House whiching as the deric? The extremental day's State of Associate property that it is a state of the White House whiching as the deric? The extremental day's State of Associate property State of the Associate property State of the Associate property of the state of the Associate of the Associ

day's think the American people believe it. I don't believe our allies believe it."

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He sated that "the resittes of "Wall, I think many of our attention leak to us as the first assemble state to us as the first assemble to us as the first assemble of the star of our given our literate commitment to the escurity of others."

He added that "the resitties of the world are such that many leak to us as essential — in this leatened as a committee."

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# Reflecting on Sanford's future

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, reflected upon Sanford's past and present and contemplated its future. Events considered estastropists at the time they occurred were successfully weathered.

Over one hundred years ago there was a very destructive fire in downtown Sanford. After World War II the imminent closing of the Naval Airport was viewed as an economic disaster. Following this, the spectre of building Interstate 4 sent shockwaves among the business interests located on 17-92.

The beautification of downtown along

located on 17-92.

The beautification of downtown along with the return of the historical clock contributed to Sanford's regaining its charm. Additional specialty shops catering to the needs of those who work downtown will further enhance the ares.

There are approximately 1,000 professionals working downtown. This compares favorably with the number of people working in 1950. These potential downtown clients are employed by the court system, the banking industry and Health and



Rehabilitative Services.

The Navai Airport instead of sinking into oblivion gave impetus to Sanford's Regional Airport. The Regional Airport has expanded and its potential for further growth and development is exciting.

Interstate 4 did not negatively impact upon 17-92 as had been feared. Both of these arteries are packed to capacity. New enterprises along 17-92 are continually opening and small and large businesses are prospering.

Considering the future. Farr believes that

the Seminole Mail proposed by Melvin Simon and Associates would create an unparalleled economic boom for Sanford. The \$100 million regional mail on 217 acres near interstate 4 and State Road 46 would not only provide jobs for many people but expand Sanford's tax base in the long run. Fair did not think the proposed mail would adversely impact the downtown business establishments.

Since speaking with Fair, the fate of the

establishments.

Since speaking with Farr, the fate of the proposed mall is in question. The City's commissioners have annexed the proposed mall site, approved needed sone changes, and approved the concept of tax increment finnacing to pay for road improvements. The County Commissioners, however, have not been receptive to the TIF concept because it would cost the county property tax revenue.

Farr offered an analogy about the stage of development that Sanford is passing through. Although Sanford is old chronologically, Sanford is going through puberty in facing the many changes that growth and development have thrust upon it.

# Shape of the future

## Something really new on the entertainment horizon

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HOLLYWOOD - Sometime before the end of this century chances are you will be enter-tained by an entirely new

tained by an entirely new abow-business concept.

It's called Cinetropolis, a vision of Iwerks Entertainment that promises an entirely new sensory experience.

Cinetropolis is comprised of three central but separate entitles — individual systems that promise audiences unique adventures in sound, sight and movement unavailable in conventional theaters or theme parks.

cinetropolis as envisioned would require a huge building to offer the trio of independent projection devices that break through conventional film

iverta has installed individual systems at 30 thems parks, museums and expos around the world, but to date the only place to experience all three at once—the Cinetropolis—is at the company bendquarters in the flan Fernands Valley.

The first is juvetus 870; A powerful mottes picture theater system combining glant expectationic images with six-channel

surround-sound to produce enormous, crystal clear projections from a frame size that is more than seven times larger than standard 35mm film.

The curved screens extend to a height of six stories — 60 feet — by 64 feet wide in front of steeply raked rows of auditorium seats, putting audiences enack-date into every acces.

The accound system is liveries 360: A distortion-free 360-degree screen literally surrounds viewers with overhead projection onto a cylindrical screen 55 feet in dismoter, again placing the viewer in the midet of the action.

The audience stands in the center of the theater, hanging onto ratis to keep their balance.

Then, there is RideWertin — called a TurboTour simulation theater:

Members of the audience are

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"In most theaters with huge across you have to at back away from the image, or get a headache because they are grainy and out of focus. Our high-resolution projection is brighter and crisper, putting you into the picture.

The scaled-down prototypes of lwerks 360. Iwerks 360. Iwerks 370 and TurboTour, when experienced in

succession, provide a sample of a unique evening of entertain-

ferent purpose — the S60 is a novelty providing viewers with the intimate experience of being surrounded on all sides by dramatic scenery and action, the 870 is a breathtaking means of seeing a conventional motion picture, the TurboTour is a thrill

Among the \$70 systems in use is one in the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington. There is a TurboTour theater operating successfully in Tokyo and another scheduled to open in Sweden with 94 seets and a 35-foot-high screen.

"The public expects more and more from the roller-conster experience. They are getting bigger and more expensive. The new one at Magic Mountain cost 95 million. And it never changes.

"The TurboTour can be changed with a new film and sent-motion program to represent a space adventure one day, next a ministriciation like "Bioney." I Shrink the Kide br, for that matter, a roller-coaster ride."

## Boy Scouts, researchers team up to rescue the elm

By GRAFILED S. TAYLOR

The horticulture success story of the '80s may prove to be the salvetion of the stately American oim if the dedicated efforts of a New England research institute—and legions of Boys Scouts—and

in April, during colebrations of Arbor Day and Barth Day, the cometack of the much-loved tree

comelects of the much-loved tree will be helped by the planting of an astimated 25,000 American Liberty elm trees resistant to Dutch elm disease.

The elm unce lined the streets and aquarus of towns and cities acres the country, with only deserts and the neuthern tips of Fierida and California lacking this graceful tree species. Just the mention of an alm usually evokes mostalgic theaghts of home and hearth.

But disease has decimated the elm, lits the chestnat tree before it. Du'ch elm disease, discovered in the Ohio River Valley in 1933, became known as the "cancer" of the tree world.

Prom an estimated peak of more than 100 million trees, there are now only about 5 million American elms east of the Mississippi and an equal number to the west.

Those remaining trees are living on horrowed time. John Hansel, director of the Eim Research Institute of Harrisville, N.H.. said they eventually will be killed by the Dutch elm disease, a fungus carried by a tiny heetle.

N.H., said they eventually will be killed by the Dutch elm disease, a fungus carried by a tiny beetle. Thanks to Hansel's research institute, however, the old elma might be replaced by the Liberty elm, an identical tree capable of duplicating the huge circumference and majestic heights of the original elm — and resistant to Dutch elm disease.

The non-profit Elm Research institute was founded by Hansel, a New England factory owner who was appalled by the loss of his own elms and thousands of others around him. He was even more shocked by the absence of any effort to save the trees.

"I saw my elms and thousands of others being cut down and no

More than 80,000 Liberties propagated by the institute have been planted in 500 nurseries in cities, towns, universities and schools, mainly by the Boy Scouts of America, whose help Hansel enlisted early on. The Boy Scouts tend the trees for two to three years until they are ready for transplanting along streets, town squares and court-house lawns.

"The Boy Scouts are the carriers of the torch. They will have these trees as a testimonial to their interest and effort." Hansel said.

effort was being made to save the trees or to research the cause." he said in a telephone interview. "In Britain, they gave up. We didn't give up."

The founding of the institute in 1967 led to the discovery of a disease resistant elm, a cross of two survivor trees, and a life-prolonging fungicle for existing trees. The first Liberty elms were planted in 1984 and since then the demand for the trees has been overwhelming, Hansel said.

More than 90,000 Liberties propagated by the institute have been planted in 500 nurseries in

wish you could hear the en-thusiastic voices on the other end (of the phone). They are so delighted to hear that it is once again available."

Requests for the trees have outstripped the supply to the point that "we have had to postpone a great number of shipments until the fall." and Hansel.

The Liberty elm, says Hansel, will double in size every year for the first three years. He says it also will tolerate extreme temperatures and is impervious to road salt and air pollutios.

## When teachers betray vulnerable students

At first. I didn't recognize him so he storged over the caunter of the convenience store. He was dighter than I remembered and second absorber. I remembered him as tall and strapping.

When I did recognize him and apole, his cyce narrowed and tried to focus. "Ch. nare, farsh." he said, but I later he didn't resember me as his student from 20 years ago. We walked out of the store, and I saked him I be was still teaching.

"He, not any more, I was working at a manning lanne, but I leat that job. But I think I'll be seaching again, econ." With that, he stend up, squared his aboutders, turned and walked across the parking lat toward a street filled with choop apartments. I could hardly believe my eyes. What had happened to him? He had been ascher, awas if he temper had become applies during my senior year.

A few-years after I grahusted, I learned he had been having as after with one of his students that year. I was stacked then, but even more as later when I learned then but even more as later when I learned then but the only teacher student actual relationship at any manner. The staffair and testing in the important actual relationship at any manner. The affair and testing my relater attained in the teacher's humband's child-castedy malt; and the other, a follow student who had hadred her good friend hide the middle had been her part of the start and testing my for the start and testing



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or else they wouldn't be teachers. And while I might not have known much about affairs then. I sensed that having sex with a student would have been a violation of that trust.

Even after I learned what had happened at my high school. I didn't expect that during my four years as a teacher, there would be more instances of teachers having affairs with their students. There were.

Bince then, other teachers have told me of such relationships, and of administrators who swept the incidences under the rug. Last month, an illinois band teacher was sentenced to four years probation and counseling after having an affair with one of his students. He resigned his teaching job. The girl's parents say that since the man's arrest, their daughter has been miserable and her gudes have suffered. The chief prosecutor in the case argued the man should have been sent to prison.

I can't say I know what an appropriate sentence would be for a teacher who has a sexual relationship with a student, even though the behavior enragte me. What I do know is how vulnerable children are, and know is how vulnerable children are, and how they look up to their teachers. I think some of these affending teachers may delude themselves into thinking they are dealing with fellow adults just because they children's bodies may look adult. Fully they have forgotten what it is like to be an adolescent, when an attractive teacher becomes an idealized here direct on the order of a TV star.

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order of a TV star.

If this is so, then we need to cover the subject more thoroughly in teachers' colleges, so these teachers will fully understand the implications of having sex with their students. After that, I am met opposed to prison for offenders. If becoming educated about what this does to children is not enough, then publishment severe enough to stop it is the only option left.

As I watched my former teacher shuffle off in the dark, what an earth had happened to him wasn't the only question in my mind. I thought of the time I was also emotionally fragile, a confused child from a troubled home. If I had been the one he had taken a sexual interest in, I don't know if I would have ever recovered from the darkage.

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## Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

#### Hearing problems to be discussed

LONGWOOD — Dr. Nallan C.A. Chart will present a one-hour lecture on "Hearing Problems and Hearing Aids" April 25 at 10 a.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For registration, call Diane Oatman at the hospital at 767-8609.

The Department of Veterans Affairs will initiate a 860 million expansion of its specialized alcohol and drug treatment programs at VA facilities this year.

Expanded services will include both enhancement of existing programs to treat more patients and establishemmt of 21 new programs. Treatment for substance abuse is available at all of VA's 172 medical centers and 233 outpatient clinics across the country.

For more information, call 1-800-282-8821.

#### Impotents Anonymous to meet April 23

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Altamonte will host a lecture titled, "Kidney Disease and Impotence" at the next Impotents Anonymous meeting April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at the hospital, 601 Altamonte

Nephrologist Howard Sackel will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 767-2265,

#### West Volusia forming arthritis group

DELTONA — The West Volume Hospital Authority is working to initiate an arthritis self-help group.

The group needs 20 members to meet every Tuesday for six weeks. The group will explore diet, exercise and self-help techniques for the arthritic person.

The group plans to hold its first meeting May 1 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the medical library of Piah Memorial Hospital, DeLand.

For more information, call Linda Sanches at 754-8662 or Cathy McDonald at 754-3330, ext. 1144.

#### Florida Hospital offers health seminars

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Orlando offers seminars on various health lesues. Some of them are:

6 "When Mother's Day lan't," a one-day seminar for couples who have been unable to become pregnant or have suffered miscarriage, will be May 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Poda at the hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

© Breast cameer surgery will be the topic of a free seminar May 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cepter for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plans, 3801 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

• Mother-daughter communication will be the topic of a seminar May 30 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine. Angels Gercia will discuss body changes, emotional changes, family communication and relationships

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## Exercise boosts blood clearing

DALLAS - The blood of distance runners runs clear as spring water compared to the fat-laden, milky plasma of the average sedentary American, but the reasons are unclear.

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A recent report tues the debate among acientists as to whether people who exercise benefit most from improved muscle conditioning or from the weight lost as they become more active.

However, those on both sides say people should not put off exercising while waiting for a resolution.

A group of California researchers performed a year-long study, following 46 men who lost weight by exercising, a second group of 42 men who lost weight by dieting alone and a third group of 42 men who did

The exercisers, who were mostly runners, were encouraged not to diet, while the

dieters were counseled not to exercise, said Paul T. Williams, one of the authors of the study that appeared recently in the journal Circulation, which is published by the American Heart Association.

Distance runners are known to have 25 percent to 50 percent higher than average levels of high density lipoproteins, or HDL, the so-called "good" cholesterol that is important in removing excess fat from the body.

Péople with high HDL toucks are less lithely

People with high HDL levels are less likely to have heart and blood vessel disease.

Williams, a scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California, said runners probably have such high HDL levels because they are able to clear fat and cholesterol out of the blood stream much more rapidly than people who do not exercise.

His findings suggest runners have high HDL levels because of the overall weight loss that occurs with an exercise program. "One of our main conclusions was that

exercised could be attributed almost en-tirely to the reduction in weight." William

When the statistics were adjusted to eliminate body mass as a factor, the runners had the same HDL levels as the group which neither dicted nor exercised.

The men who dicted also increased their HDL, but compared to the exercisers, they did not gain as much HDL per pound of weight lost.

Williams' co-investigator, Peter Wood of Stanford University, said the findings may help explain the surprising fact that people who eat more tend to have less hear flocase.

Several studies that tracked people's calorie intake over a period of years found those who ate the least were more prone to heart problems. Weed thinks it is because bigger eaters are likely to be more physically active.

## Travelers may need to take precautions

United Proce International

Many Americans are looking forward to taking a vacation this summer, be it a short trip to visit relatives or an extended tour in a foreign land. However, those with specific health conditions should take a few extra precautions.

A newaletter published by New York University's Medical Center recommends that any medical recommends that any medical condition — especially cardiovascular disease, disbetes, respiratory illness, endocrine disorders, epilepsy — should be stabilised.

People with disbetes should have controlled blood-sugar levels and those with heart disease should be stable for at least three to six months before departure.

An examination four to six weeks may be helpful to de-termine whether travel is advis-able. During the exam, the doctor should elteck to see whether a medication schedule

by shifts in time zones or activity levels.

Travelers should carry their

medical history in the form of a doctor's letter which lists diagnosis, instructions for care in transit and all prescription and non-prescription drugs currently used. Travelers with serious health conditions should carry a form of medical identification at all times.

In addition, it is a good idea to pack enough medication to last the duration of the trip plus one week, should the stay be unexpectedly extended. Generic names for all medications should be included, since trade names years greatly abroad. Medications vary greatly abroad. Medications should be left in their original pharmacy containers to avoid problems at customs.

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Dr. Edwin Oison, associate professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, said heart patients can enjoy their vacation as Disco Travalors, Page 5D



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## HEADACHES AREN'T "NORMAL"

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## Cervical cancer rate declines

ATLANTA — More than twice as many black women as white women are dying of cervical cancer, probably because of poor screening, while the death rate from the disease overall is declining, health officials said

The number of women who died of cervical cancer declined from 5.537 in 1980 to 4.951 in 1987, an 11 percent decrease, said the national Centers for Disease Control.

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But the death rate for black women was "consistently more than twice those for white women," the CDC said.

The proportion of black women who died of the disease declined from 10.1 people per 100,000 in 1980 to 7.8 people per 100,000 in 1980, while the decrease among white females was 3.8 to 2.9 per 100,000 during the same years, the CDC said. It said 1987 was the last year for which figures were available.

The overall decline of the

available.

The overall decline of the cervical-cancer death rate — 70 percent from 1947 to 1964 — is largely attributed to the advent of the Pap amear, a acreening device used by doctors to detect a variety of vaginal diseases.

The CDC and cervical cancer fatalities could be prevented by early detection and recommended routine acreening for all women.

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"Less frequent Pap amears for black women before the 1980s may have contributed to the 1980s Corvins, Page 50

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## Vaccine may ward off AIDS virus

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who received a potential AIDS vaccine appeared able to protect special immune-deficient mice from AIDS infection, a drug company said this week.

Researchern at Medical Biology Institute of La Jolia, Calif., removed white blood cells from people who received an experimental AIDS vaccine made by MiorsGenellys Inc. and injected them into mice engineered to contain a human immune system.

impts were then made to the mice with the AIDS but the immunished white cells apparently enabled simula to lend of infection, and cells from unvac-

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particularily significant because it looked at the type of white blood cells, called peripheral blood leukocytes, that are the prime targets of the AIDS virus. Other AIDS vaccine researchers will likely start using the animal model as a "way of quickly determining immune response without having to challenge humans" with the AIDS virus, he added.

The MicroGeneSys vaccine. called VaxByn HIV-1, was the first possible AIDS vaccine to be first possible AIDS vaccine to be cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for testing in humans. Since August 1987, more than 200 people have received the vaccine in trials to test its mafety.

The vaccine is based on a genetically-engineered form of a protein, called gp160, which is part of the outer cost of the AIDS-causing human im-

munodeticiency virus or HiV.

Theoretically, one of the best ways to prevent the spread of AIDS would be through vaccination. But because of the complex and rapidly mutating structure of the AIDS virus, most experts predict any widescale vaccine is at least five years away.

Bristol-Myers Equibb Co. of New York has also been conducting burnes tests of a

new York has also been conducting human tests of a genetically engineered AIDS vaccine since November 1967. In addition, the FDA last month approved nationwide testing of a post-exposure AIDS vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Balk, who pioneered the policy vaccine. It is boosed that vaccine, which comsecred the polic vaccion, but that vaccine, which con-ed that vaccine, which con-ed "killed" AIDS virus, will a of "killed" AIDS virus, will noped that vaccine, which con-sists of "killed" AIDS virus, will spur an immune response that will halt or reverse disease pro-gression people already infected with HIV.

excess in cervical cancer mortality among older black women." the CDC report site. "For younger black women who were acreered more frequently than their white counterparts, disparities in follow-up treatment may have contributed to excess cervical cames

To reverse the trend, the CDC recommends that quality

women he educated about the importance of regular acreening.
"Cervical cancer intervention efforts that encompass the above components," the CDC said.

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A recent issue of Conde Nast Traveler magazine rated the medical risks for travelers overseas, stating that many emergency facilities in popular vacation destinations are lacking in medicine, technology, blood minutes and busteness

supplies and hygiene:

—Caribbean and Mexico:
Doctors are not as well trained as
those in the United States. Cases of inflated bills and unnecessary hospitalization have been re-

-Eastern Europe: Antibiotics are in short supply and surgical techniques are questionable. A drug used for heart attack patients in the United States, tPA. is not available.

-The Orient: Japanese hospitals are well-equipped and medical care in Hong Kong. Bingapore and Bangkok,
Bingapore and Bangkok,
Thailand, is good. Care in
Jakarta, Indonesia. is "iffy." in
China, the medical staff is
competent but hospital accomodations and technology are
not up to date.

# **Parenting**

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April 36 and May 5. Solt sensions begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Speaker for the course is ameia Frank, a licensed mental calth counselor, of Pathfinders counseling and Consultation in

Course registration for both sessions is \$25 with reservations required. For more information, call the hospital at \$46-7000.

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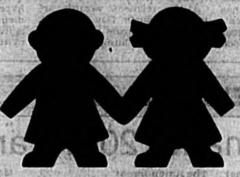
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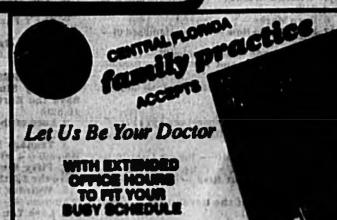
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## Earth-

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The original Earth Day focused on the visible deteriora-tion of America's backyard, the sewage and industrial discharges fouling rivers, lakes and constlines, the choking shroud of smog over most cities and the trashing of formis and other natural areas.

While those problems continue to loom large in many parts of the world. Earth Day 1990 is a call to arms against overarching environmental crises that are not readily apparent, yet threaten the future of mankind.

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The most prominent concerns are global warming and depletion of the Earth's protective osone layer, both just discovered by scientists over the last five years and both feared capable of wreaking drastic changes in weather, the cosums, forests and agriculture through the next century.

As the modern industrial age entern middle age, there also is growing anxiety also ut the flood of toxic chemicals that man has dumped into the environment, with most of the public uprorrover the use of posticides on food

crops.

The American Chemical Bociety outlined the dimensions of the brave new chemical it and earlier this year when it announced the creation of the 10
millionth new chemical compound since 1957, given the
jaw-paralyzing name:
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The expanded list of environmental form in not the only
napoet of Earth Day that has
chinged.

Perhaps an even more striking
difference from 20 years ago is
the ardent embrace of Earth Day
by the same corporations reviled
as despoilers of Mother Nature in
1970.

From coal companies to chem-

Prom coal companies to chemical manufacturers to automakers, American industry has selsed on Earth Day as the ideal opportunity to trumpet the newfound environmental

newround environmental sensitivities and, by the way, promote its cleaner products for the 21st century.

Public relations wisards are invoking Earth Day to hawk today tissue wade of recycled paper. Iow-publishing varnishes.

and paints, polyester carpeting spun out of recycled plastic tetchup bottles and even Wall Street brokerage services that search out profitable "green"

The most ambitious display of industry's solicitude for the environment has been Earth Tech 90, a technology fair held on the Hall in Washington, D.C., where dozens of corporate glants have set up exhibits overflowing with freebies, from pine tree seedlings to "educational" comic books for kids.

A visitor can mechanically crush a steel can at the American Iron and Steel Institute's recycling exhibit, watch IBM's video display on computer tracking of elephant heres in Africa, learn how American Electric Power Co., a major acid rain emitter, is cleaning up its act and check out the Sukup Bug Bester, a huge agricultural machine that vacuums up insects from crops, eliminating the need for posticides.

The outpouring of commercial hype has fractured the environmental movement, with some activists condemning it as a cynical marketing ploy and A visitor can mechanically

others welcoming the business community abbard the Earth Day bandwagon.

Nelson, the "lather" of Earth Day and now counselor to the Wilderness Society, one of the nation's "Big 10" environmental groups, is among those who are happy to see corporations taking an interest in the environment.

Nelson said he has gotten anguished phone calls from environmentalists all over the country who complain that

country who complain that notorious polluters are using Earth Day to bamboosle the public into bolieving they care.

"I said that's fine," Nelson said, "That's wenderful if they want to change, I said, 'Let the sinners report.'

"We've get a whole bunch of them deing it because they think they are respecting to what the public interest is," he exist the public interest is," he exist "If they talk about it enough, maybe they will convert themselves."

Nelson believes the industry involvement is not using a positive sign of the changing times, but an essential congenient of any effective material arrategy to reduce patients.

## Forests-

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pollution in the atmosphere.

The rainforest controversy is particularly scale in Southeast Asia, where 35 percent of the world's remaining tropical forests are threatened. The dispute has surfaced ant only in Malaysia, but also in Indonesia, the Philippineo, Thatland, Burma, Lass, Cambada and Vietnam.

Theiland has taken the region's must sealous action to curb the pillaging of rainforests. A nationwide han on logging was adopted after fixeds that killed more than 340 people in 1998. Many of the vistims died as mud and felied hijlaides and buried the villages below.

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Elsewhere in the region, the rheteric against minibrest devastation is lefty, but the chain naws often also on almost untempeded.

President Subarto has called for more careful exploitation of indonesia's natural resources to help preserve favoit areas where almost 1.35 million acres are destroyed each year.

almost 1.25 million acres are destroyed each year.

But critics claim extensive and uncontrolled legging threatens to extensive the ference before the end of the control. Forestry blacker Hastral Harthey and only about 112,000 acres have been referenced metably.

In the enco-vertical Philippines, the World Bank predicts that meet of what remains of the virgin ference that covered 75 percent of the country in the 1950s will variab in the next four years.

Aquino has proposed extraordinary spendence to save the forests, but within doubt there will be spendy action.

#### Comet Austin will be visible in the hours before sunrise in the hours before sunrise of the morning twitight a little

this month we have a special visitor. Many of you have probably heard of Comet Austin by now. Early in the year, it was being heralded as the comet of the decade. It has not lived up to its potential yet it will still be accessible to those with binoculars.

When this object was discovered in December, 1989 by Rodney Austin of New Zealand, it was extremely bright for a comet so far from the sun. This led many astronomers to believe that this would indeed be the best et since Comet West in 1976. Unfortunately. Comet Austin has not lived up to predictions. Comets are notoriously difficult to pre-

A comet is an object a few dozen miles across made of primarily ices and rock. In fact, the term "dirty anowbali" has frequently anowball" has frequently been used to describe these objects. As the comet begins in warm and material from k forms a tail. The tail of a comet is very tenuous and very long, up to 100 million miles or more! The amount of dust in a comet greatly affects tail development which in turn makes which in turn makes brightness predictions very

Comet Austin will be most easily visible beginning in late April. It will begin to rise out

earlier each morning. From April 20 on, begin looking to the northeast about two hours before sunrise. The comet should appear as a small fuzzy patch, possibly with a small tail pointing approximately away from the hoison. If you live in an area with very dark skies it may just be possible to see the comet with the naked eye, then again it may not be. Those who saw Comet Halley in 1986 can expect to see Comet Austin

appear much the same.

The comet will continue to get closer to Earth throughout April and most of May. On May 25, Comet Austin will be 23 million miles away from us. What this means in terms of observing is that even though the Austin will begin to dim as it draws away from the Sun, the dimming will be less noticeable because it is approaching Earth. By the date of closest approach. Comet Austin will be rising before midnight. May could well turn out to be the most favorable month for viewing this relates.

this object.
While Comet Austin defi-nitely will not be the spectacular "Comet of the Decade" that early observations led some to believe, it will still be an object worth looking for. Get up early one morning and view this little cosmic traveller from the outer noiar system.

## 'Peace' marks 20th Earth Day

Making Peace with the Planet By Barry Communic (Pantheon, 202 pp. 910.06)

Barry Commoner to something of a loner in the environmental movement and his new book. marking the 20th anniversary of

marking the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, shows why.

Avoiding both the technobabble and mysticism of some environmentalists, Commoner writes sensible, straight-forward prose that means to inform, educate and persuade.

But Commoner is also a loner But Commoner is also a loner because he stands outside the mainstream of the environmen-tal lobbytets in the positions he takes. "Making Punce with the Planet" is certain to offend movement activists who move along the corridors of corporate and political measure.

along the corridors of corporate and political power.

Commoner's argument — put frankly and bluntly in this provocative bask — is simple: The massive environmental movement launched with the first Earth Day has been a costly, staggering failure.

The reason is spelled out graphically by Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College, N.Y., and supported with a host of judicious examples. It is this: The movement and the government have opted to try and control pollution rather than prevent it.

Prevention of pollution and assignarding the balance of the ecosphere must happen, he argues, at the point of production. Control happens only after production of the pollutants.

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production of the pollutants.

"Making Peace with the Planet" will anger many environmentalists but will make a possible ronmentalists but will make a great deal of sense to people struggling against establishment of a local toxic waste dump or a nuclear power reactor. Radical and readable, prophetic and sensible, it is likely to be the most important book published in connection with Earth Day.

By Suc Robinson (Sirek Lane Press, 257 pp., \$17.06)

The year is 1998 and it's against the law — by constitu-tional amendment — for women to have abortions or doctors to perform them, unless it is to prevent the death of the mother.

That's the essence of "The Amendment," a first novel by Due Robinson.

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Led by first lady Mary Holt Morgan and her Rights for the Unborn League, the anti-abortion movement succeeded on a national level.

But Article 27 of the U.S. Constitution also led to back alley abortion clinics, including one where young Hillary Foster and her abortionist. Dr. Michael Green die in an abortion police squad raid.

What follows is the revenge aought by Hillary's mother, Frances Reed Foster, and friends: Kidnep the first lady and hold her for \$100 million ransom, money to be used to set up an exile abortion clinic in Sweden.

Bweden.
For the most part the novel works, partly because it revolves around one of the most controversial and gut-wrenching issues of the past two decades and partly because none of the characters are particularly sympathetic. Robines

Robinson raises serious ques-tions about abortion rights. But the answer she provides is less

leadly Safari ly Maria McQuilles St. Martin's, 200 pp., 617.06)

The jacket of "Deadly Safari" by Karin McQuillen contains so well-known writers that you know it can't possibly be that good. It is.

McQuillan kills off two members of a small African e leaving what am suspense going for nearly 300 pages, teasing the reader into agreeing with safari company owner Jazz Jasper as she suspects each of her clients in turn.

That alone would make this book hard to put down, but McQuillan has another way of seducing readers as well. She obviously knows and loves Africa, and makes Kenya's peo-ple, animals and landscape an Africa, and makes Kenya's people, animals and landscape an important part of the story. It's all so subtly done that you probably will be halfway to booking your own safari or writing a check to a save-the-wildlife group before the spell wears off.

McQuillan is writing a second book and if she comes up with snother as satisfying as this one, she and Jasper are in for a lot of regest business.

The Seel Murders
By Kelly Pere
"The Zeni Murders" is the compelling, suspenseful tale, well told, of a serial killer and the dogged homicide detectives who pursue him.

What begins in 1980 as a routine credit card scam investigation by police in Austin, Texas, leads to a trail of unsolved murders and the conviction of a bisarre killer, Robert beauth 7451 eph Zani.

The story belongs, however, to the two homicide detectives, Robert Martines and Paul Ruis. Their tenacity, investigative skills and relentless pursuit of Zani make the story, as told by author Kelly Pero, a first-rate

etective read. Fero, a former crime reporter rero, a former crime reporter and magazine editor, offers fast-paced writing and the occasional literary turn of a phrase while skillfully painting scenes with rich detail. The book is a first effort for Fero and he may have found his niche.

## **Pollution**

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in the enacths following that outpouring of century. President Richard Flavon transit an executive order creating the Environmental Protection Agency and inventures contests a new clean of low that for the first time act limits on our and industrial emissions and established national air quality standards.

limits on our and industrial emissions and established material contents of the most decade, Congress wrote \$7 major covironmental statutes, including the Clean Water Act of 1975, the Endangered Species Act of 1976, the Tunic Substances Control Act of 1976, the Surface Mining and Redemation Act of 1977 and the Superficiel toxic waste cleaners law of 1996.

The federal regulation has paid these big devianted:

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of acid rule, and a 40 percent reduction is certain promotion, a life-threatening subsymbolisms.

—in 1972, 66 percent of all Americans had absorbed levels of highly tests polyethertened implemyle, or PCSs. in their fat theses. By 1983, only 8.6 percent had measurable executive.

—The hald engle, in danger of extinction from the deadly in-secticide DDT. has made a comelack, with nesting pairs m 600 in 1964 to 2,100

To be sure, the nation still founting pollution pro-More than 100 cities have faces saled 2.7 billion poun of cancer causing all animals per year; the Great Lakes have decrea of lasts "het spots"

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by pesticide contamination of ground water.

However, those concerns are increasingly overshadowed by two global environmental threats that could disrupt the fragile biosphere that sustains life on the planet: destruction of Earth's protective ozone layer and the "greenhouse effect"

Of the pair, ozone depletion is the only one that has been verified by scientists and drawn a coordinated response from the

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world community.
Studies have confirmed that industrial emissions are eroding the thin layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere that acroens out harmful levels of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The chief culprit is a family of recently developed chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, or CPCs, which are widely used as refrigerants, propellants in acrosol spray cans, blowing agents in the production of foam plastic products and cleaning solvents for electronic and computer parts.

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More than 35 nations have aigned an international treaty requiring a 50 percent cut in CPC production by 1998 and U.S. and European leaders are pressing for a full phase-out on the basis of new studies showing the critical in worse than pre-

the basis of new studies showing the crisis is worse than pre-viously believed.

The problem was discovered in 1985 when scientists detected a gaping "hole" in the osone layer over Antarctics. Recent studies have found similar osone desistion cause the Arctic and pletion over the Arctic and reduced ozone concentrations

worldwide.
Health experts warn ozone destruction will result in ele; vated ultraviolet radiation sure to cause millions of additional cases of skin cancer, eye damage and impairment of human immune systems that fight off

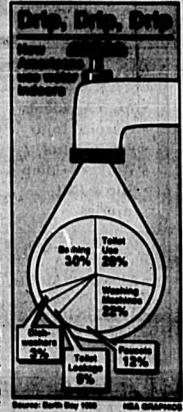
While score is a recognised threat, there are many more

Over the last several decade atmospheric monitoring has de-tected sharp increases ind by cars. factories and power plants when they burn fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas.

Some scientists say the buildup of carbon dioxide. CFCs and other industrial pollutants could warm the Earth because while they allow sunlight in, they trap heat radiating back up from land.

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Proponents of the greenhouse theory suggest temperatures could rise 4 to 9 degrees Fahr-enheit over the next century, but studies have yielded conflicting evidence over whether it is getting hotter.



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