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☐ Sports

Patriots defend softball title

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley will attempt to begin its return trip to the Class 4A state softball tournament when it play its first-round game of the 4A-District 4 tourna-

ment.
The tournament is being played at Lake

With a record of 19-3, the Parriots carned the top seed in the tournament and will play the winner of last right's Lyman/Deland game at 8 p.m. this evening.

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Little major league roundup

SANFORD - The two leaders in the American Division, the Disabled American Veterans Royals and the First Union A's, were pressed but came out victorious in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action at Roy Holler Field Tuesday.

The Seminole Ford Red Sox came from a 7-0 delicit to go shead 10-9, but the Royals used a

two-run, sixth inning rally to win the opening game 11-10. The A's used a four-run fifth to come back after trailing 3-1 to pick up a 6-3 victory over the Sun Bank Orioles in the nightcap.

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□ Florida

Modfly spraying planned

MIAMI - State agriculture officials announced Tuesday an autrestive campaign of chemical appraying and more benign biological controls to combat an outbreak of Mediterranean fruit files in south Florida.

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County still needs a manager

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners want to look at more candidates for the county manager's job. Tuesday, they directed County Attorney Bob McMillan to direct their executive search firm. MSN Inc., to send one or more

candidates for the position.

Their top choice, Greg Fehrenbach, city idministrator of New Brunswick, NJ, declined to pursue the position last week after it was offered him. Fehrenbach said he had several commit-ments at his current position that he felt he could not leave incomplete.

Commissioners were impressed by their second-place choice, Dorn Harrison, chief sasiatant Pinellas County administrator, but she is currently earning more as an assistant than commissioners want to pay for their manager. Harrison currently earns \$90,000 a year. Commissioners decided they didn't want to pay

more than \$100,000 annually for the manager. Commissioners will keep Harrison as one of their top finalists, but said they wanted to consider at least one other candidate before offering anyone else the job.

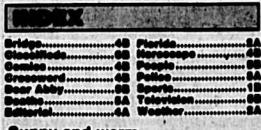
Boat commercials approved

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved spending \$12,000 of tourism development tax revenues Tuesday for advertising production and television broadcast expenses for the Sanford Coors Light Super

Challenge power boat races May 12 and 13.

The commercials, which will become the property of the county Tourism Development Council, will feature Berninole County attractions, recreation spots and hotel and motel accommodations. They will become the first "apota" to promote features of the county produced from tourism revenues.

From staff reports



Sunny and warm



Mostly sunny with the high in the mid

For more weather, see Page 2A

Taxes, taxes, taxes

Local lawmakers vote to increase gasoline taxes

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - Two Seminole County legislators joined a majority in the state House Tuesday in approving a transportation bill that would raise gaso-

The two legislators are Rep. Frank Stone (R), Casselberry, and Rep. Art Grindle, (R), Altamonte Springs.

The Florida House voted 81 to 35 to approve the \$4.7-billion transportation measure. The margin of the vote is enough to override a veto, which is exactly what Governor Bob Martines has vowed to do when the bill reaches his desk. The Senate already has

passed the measure.

Martines said he would veto



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any statewide gas tax increase that does not allow local govern-□See Gas Tax; Page SA

Budget advisors say property taxes 'almost certain' to go up next year

By J. MARK BARPIELD Horald staff writer

SANFORD - A county property tax increase is almost certain for next year due to a budget stretched beyond its limits, advisors have told Seminole County commissioners.

"The bad news is we'll have an extremely tight year for the rest of the year and next year will be the year we have to address the property tax," Roger Neiswender told the commissioners on Tuesday.

"We're stretched too tight. If we continue to maintain the view the citizens have that this county is a quality place to live, then we're going to have to address this."

Although a mid-year budget adjustment Tuesday shows the county is about \$1.5 million in the black. revenues for general county opera-tions and building permit fees are off steeply, requiring commissioners

to delay the scheduled \$250,000 renovation of the old county commission chambers and to deplete several county reserve funds.

The entirety of the \$1.5 million surplus can be traced to the expected repayment of that amount in a county loan with interest by the Seminole County Expressway Authority this August. If the payment is delayed, other projects may be delayed this fall. SCEA is expected to sell \$158.3 million in bonds to build the tollroad to Sanford. The county loan will be repaid from the

The depletion of county reserves was of the greatest concern to Neiswender, the county's manage-

ment consultant. "You're extremely tight on your contingency and cash balance forward," Neiswender said. "You're at a level that if you go below it. □Boe Property, Page SA

Everyone not pleased with chamber move

LAKE MARY - Days after the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce opened its new offices just west of Lake Mary's city limits at 3821 Lake Emma Road, critics have voiced complaints about the move.

A group of chamber members. who identified themselves only as "Interested Members of the Lake Mary Chamber," said in a letter to the chamber this week they opposed not only the move of the headquarters outside the city limits, but an increase in membership dues to help finance the new offices and its services.

One member, who is a former chamber officer, has dropped out of the chamber to protest its move from her storefront.

Cindy Brown, the chamber's corresponding secretary and newsietter editor, submitted her letter of reag-nation from the chamber following a recent chamber board meeting. 'The move was never brought up for a vote by the membership." Brown said. She also said she is 'against having the chamber office located outside the city limits."

Brown is part of the family that owns and operates Lippincott's Ink. Road, where the chamber headquarters was located from 1979 until the move last week.

Brown said she is not the author of the letter criticizing the chamber. Chamber President Mike Curasi said the actual move was voted on by the Board of Directors from the previous administration, in keeping Disco Chamber, Page 5A

Local music class gets nationwide exposure on NBC's 'Today' show

Dy VIOILI Decemble Herald staff writer

APOPKA - Since classes at Bear Lake Elementary School don't begin until 8:45 a.m., students in Artie Almeida's music class weren't able to get together to see themselves on the NBC Today show this morning. They didn't even know until just

before the close of school yesterday when they would be on the show. "I got a call late this afternoon." Dick Hofmann, district coordinator

information said yesteries. "They didn't give us much notice. I due to even know when they will be on during the show."

On March 0.5.

On March 27, a film crew came to Seminole County to videotape the youngsters in their music class.

"They were looking for teachers who have a unique way of teaching music," Hofmann said.
"Chee Chee Williams from the Today show called me out of the blue and asked me about this thing I do with jazz," Almeida said after seeing the show. "I couldn't believe it, I really didn't believe it until I saw them at school." saw them at school."

She said she does not know how the Today show reporter found out about her music classes. Almeida, who was one of the 10

finalists in the Seminole County teacher of the year competition, has been teaching jazz and blues music to second through fifth graders at Bear Lake for four years.

"I piloted a program developed by (jazz musician) Willie Thomas," she explained, "and it has worked Dies TV. Page SA



A film crew and story editor from the 'Today' show capture teacher Artie Almeida (right) and her class on film.

Crew of Discovery begins deployment of space telescope

United Press Internatio

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Discovery's robot arm gently plucked the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope from the ship's cargo hold today for launch on a 15-year mission to probe the secrets of the universe back to the dawn of

Astronauts Kathryn Sullivan and Bruce McCandless stood by for an emergency spacewalk if necessary as astronomer Steven Hawley, using

Shuttle crow ready for

the 50-foot space crane from Discovery's flight deck, grabbed the giant 24,330-pound telescope at about 7:06 a.m. EDT.

Four latches holding the astellite in Discovery's cargo bay were re-leased around 8:36 a.m. and after unplugging a shuttle power cord, Hawley carefully lifted the costly instrument for five hours of work to bring the electronic observatory to life. Release into orbit was schedlife. Release into uled for 1:57 p.m.

Live television beamed down from Discovery showed the nose of the Bee Telescope, Page SA



inmate struck by car

Seminole County jail trusty prisoner Jerome Anhut, 30, is located into an ambulance after a bizarre accident in the parking lot of the sheriff's department at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Anhut was reading, lying face down on the lawn chair shown in the background.

The chair was in front of the parked car of deputy James Virgin. Virgin didn't see Anhut and drove his car over Anhut's back when driving away, Sanford police said. Anhut was treated for cuts and bruises at a Sanford hospital and was back in jail by 5:30 p.m.

Haltians guit jobs in protest

MIAMI — A dozen Haitian prisoners hired to work in the cafeteria at the Krome Detention Center quit their jobs in a protest immigration authorities called a deliberate attempt to make the camp look "like a pigsty."

The absent workers may have been intimidated by some Haitian inmates who want services at Krome to deteriorate, Immigration and Naturalization Services officials said Tuesday. Inferior services would add finel to recent allegations of physical abuse of inmates by guards and poor sanitation at the center.

"We've had all these inspection groups coming through and giving us rave reviews on our hygiene," said INS district director

Richard Smith.

"Haitians make up the bulk of the work force and they're quitting in order to get the place to look bad, like a pigsty."

The center southwest of Miami holds illegal aliens who are awaiting rulings on asylum claims.

Last month, former prisoners and refugee advocacy groups issued sworn statements that guards at Krome had phayically abused and sexually harassed inmates. The groups, along with the Immigration Advisory Committee of the Metro-Dade County-Commission, saked for a federal grand jury to investigate.

Suspect's death under investigation

WEST PALM BEACH — A burgiary suspect's death from police dog bites has prompted the state atterney and the corrections department to investigate the Palm Beach County shertif's office and the hospital where she died.

Lattrene MacLeod, 35, died of blood loss and internal blooding at Wellington Regional Medical Center March 36. She was shacked to her bed because she was a prisoner, bitten by a police dog during her arrest the previous day.

Palm Beach County Medical Examiner John Marraccini said a plasma transfusion could have saved her life.

The Palm Beach County state attorney's office and the Department of Corrections said Monday they had begun an investigation of the death and plan to present the findings to a grand jury.

Medical records showed it was a deputy assigned to guard her, not a nurse, who noticed MacLead wasn't breathing the morning of March 36. She was given a blood transfusion, but her heart had stready stopped heating and allo died.

Frank heads Domooratic victory Grive

TALLAHABEE — Fet Frank, the junior partner on the defunct George Stuart competen for governor, was assent Tuesday the coordinator for the Democratic Victory '80 Campaign Committee.

The committee, comprised of the party's top elected efficiels, is managing efforts to regain the governor's managen and relain control of the state House and Bennie.

One of the committee's main functions will be to rate money, Frank and state purty chairman Simon Ferro said at a news conternor outside the governor's office.

Party money could prove especially important if the

Party money could prove especially important if the nomination goes to former Sen, Lawton Chiles, who says he will accept no campaign contribution of more than \$100.

Chiles' rival for the nomination, U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne, already has raised nearly \$2 million, Qev. Bob Martinez is expected to spend \$15 million on his campaign.

Plane runs off runway; FAA Investigatin

MIAMI — A Ladeco Airlines plane thurse surfer the party just before takent at Milent Methatical Appears Tuesday, prompting the cancellation of the fight and an investigation by federal officials.

None of the passification or nine crew releases of the Media 707 was injured during the 7:45 a.m. meshap, efficies and, "The tail of the Airplane came flows at a given peter during the takent for the record, and Education of the takent attempt, and acrasched the runners," and Education called the runners, "It seems that the runners of the fight, "It wasn't until to be full threats. Then the space of the airplane potential up to we we trust immediately straight up and bounced."

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Agriculture Commissioner Dayle Commer and aural spraying of the chemical maistnion will begin Thursday and last for lour weeks over a 16-square-mile area mostly north of Miami International Airport.

Authorities have found six medites — the sixth was found Tuesday — it communities near

"This means we do have an outbreak in Florida," Conner said. "We have it, we don't want it and we want to get rid of it immediately."

In southern California, a

In southern California, a medity infestation is to its minth month and has prempted agricultural officials to order aerial applications of malathion over more than 400 square miles.

Conner refused to speculate about the origin of the destructive pasts, which attack citrus and other tropical fruit. But he said if California had dealt effectively with its infestation. Florids may not have had a

"On two occasions when California got the medity, we later got it." he said.

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The modify peace a major threat to Florida's multibillion-dollar citrus industry, and could threaten exports it spreads to commercial groves.

Conner said Florida officials will rely on a three-pronged attack found to be effective in curtailing earlier outbreaks.

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In addition to the aerial spraying of Malathion, state workers set 3,500 traps over a 105-square-mile area in an effort to catch the pests.

Workers also plan to release

ends.

Officials said they hear' to thwart the insects' attempts to breed by releasing enough flies to guarantee a ratio of 100 sterile flies to every fertile one.

Although California's eradication compalin has proved controversial, with some charging that mainthion poses health is ards. Conner said he expected little controversy in

Panther plan is called off

GAINESVILLE — Pederal vidisfe officials have called off, name for good, their pion to apture half of the state's aslangued Plerida pastitory and yout them in you.

The captive breeding program was supposed to begin next month, but officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday that public opposition to the plan and threats of lawsatts caused them to decide to look again at the plan.

"It is disappointing to me because every year we delay doing comething we potentially loss more genetic material that is shready low," said Deutic Jordan, coordinator of the serv-ica's pasther, program, "We can't asked to delay,"

However, the threat of legal schiele who emough to force sticked to postpore the plan antil this full at the cartees, he said. Officials will use the extra tree to try and educate the public about the captive breed-

saly between 30 and 80 Florida partition in the wild, mostly in south Florida. The captive-

House panel votes to slash campaign contribution limits

TALLAHABBEE — A House committee voted Tuesday to slash the contribution limit for political candidates and approve a han on contingency fees for lobbyists.

Rep. Ron Olickman, D-Tampa, the sponsor of both bills, said he hoped to ease the impact of big money in legislative and executive politics. But Olickman said he was not sure whether the full House or the Senate would accept his proposals.

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Glickman's contribution-limiting bill (HB 2715) would lower the maximum amount anyone could give a sendidate for governor or a Cabinet sent from 98,000 per campaign to 85,000. The limits would still be split between primaries, runoffs and general elections, so the ceiling would drop from 93,000 in each of those elections to 91,000.

Candidates for the Lagislature could accept no more than 9500 per primary, runoff and general election. The current limit is 91,000 per election.

The statewide limit of \$1,000 from each

election.

The statewide limit of \$1,000 from each individual or political action committee supporting a candidate would also apply to supreme Court justices eaching new terms. Since they do not have primaries, but go on the November ballot for a retention or rejection referendam, justices would be the hardest hit by the curtailment of campaign money.

But the justices run without opposition and

do not have to finance major television

do not have to finance major television advertising efforts.

Glickman said he would prefer a \$250 limit or contributions to legislative candidates, or a maximum of \$750 for those with a primary and runoff before the general election. But he accepted an amendment by Rep. Marian Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, raising it to \$500 per cycle, in order to get Republican support for his bill in the Ethics and Elections Committee.

"Too much money is being contributed by special interest groups and not enough is coming from individuals," Glickman said. "If we put a lower cap on it, it's mostly going to affect apocial interest groups. Your \$100 contribution will be nearer to their \$250 or \$500."

Glickman said lowering the limit — which applies equally to individual donors and PACs — would make candidates seek more of their campaign money from homosown supporters, rather than the corporate campaign committees.

The committee also approved his bill (RB 2180) forbidding lobbyists to work on a contingency-fee basis. Olickman, an attorney, said there is a difference between an attorney taking a contingency fee in a lawsuit and a labbyist being paid only if a bill peases or hile. Oliciman unid he had "heard russors" of some influential labbyists, getting \$100,000 contingency fees for handling a bill or amendment.

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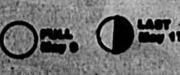
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Pot, cash, gun confiscated

MIDWAY — A man arrested Monday afternoon on a Seminole County violation of probation-battery warrant, also faces narcotics and weapons charges.

A sheriff's deputy reports finding six envelopes of marijuans in the man's possession. When his car was searched the deputy found 15 more packets of pot and and a .357-calibre Magnum handgun. The man also had \$145 cash conflected.

The arrest was made outside the Cool Breeze bar, 2341 Sipes Ave., Midway. Abraham Moses Jr., 28, 3300 Hughey St., Sanford, is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and carrying a concealed firearm.

Gunman robe produce stand

MIDWAY — A gunman robbed A-1 Produce Eastaide, 367 E. State Road 46, Midway, at about 2:20 p.m. Monday, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The clerk said the man brandished a gun when she opened the cash register to make change. He demanded and task 907 before fleeing in a waiting truck occupied by another suspect. The robber also stole a bag of cajun pennuts, the report said. The getaway truck traveled east on State Road 46.

Worker battered saving cigarettee

LONGWOOD — An Albertson's worker who was one of three who stopped and detained a man accused of stelling cigarettes from the store on State Road 434, Longwood, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the suspect hit him in the chest and knocked him down.

That led to a charge of battery, along with strong arm robbery against Wayne Andrew Cribbs, 22, of Apopka. Cribbs was arrested shortly after the incident at 7:50 o.m. Monday, after he ran from the scene and was caught in a yard on Oak Street, rural Altamonte Springs.

Man accused of hitting wife

SANFORD — City police here charged Robert Donald Knott, 29, 113 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, with battery-spouse abuse, after his wife alleged he hit her with his hands during an argument. The arrost was made at about midnight Monday at Knott's house.

Man charged with spouse abuse

LAKE MARY — Diama Marte, Hernandez told Lake Mary olice her husband shoved her into a door and to the floor, and mashed her face against the door, during an argument.

The victim said she was injured at home Monday morning after she told her busband she wasn't going to work. Danny Anthony Hernandex, 19, 419 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, was charged with spouse abouse at home at 9:06 a.m., police

Hore local news, See Page SA

SEA to lobby for Seminole

BANFORD — Representatives of the Seminole County action board, various parent groups and members of the Seminole Education Association will be in Tallahassee this afternoon and tomorrow to let legislators know about the cencerns of the Seminole County district.

Board Chairman Ann Netswender said the facus of the trip will be much the same as it was last

of the trip will be much the same as it was last year.

"We are still very concerned with the equity issue," she said. "Seminole County is still 65th out of 67 districts as far as funds go."

The Seminole County contingent will argue that lawmakers should give priority to those districts, like this one, which are experiencing the greatest amount of growth.

Netwender noted the group will be doing "a lot of walking" around the capitol and meeting with as many key legislators as possible. She said it is "essential" the state give greater assistance to those districts who have "lightened their beits" as far as they will go.

On the agenda for today are visits with Rep. Art Grindle. R-Altamonte Springs. Rep. Stanley Bainter. R-Eustis. Sen. Richard H. Langley, R-Clermont, and Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Oriando.

"We'll only meet about a half an hour with each," Neiswender said, "But it'll be a very focused time."

In most cases the group will meet as a whole to visit each representative, but they will occasionally split up to make more contacts during the day.

"We have a new chart time in Tallet."

"We have a very short time in Tallahasee," enwender said. "We want to make the most of

The group will begin tomorrow morning with a breakfast with Gov. Bob Martinez from 7:50 to 9 s.m.

There will be meetings tomorrow with Sen. W.W. "Bud" Cardner, D-Titusville, Rep. Tom Drage, R-Winter Park, and Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry.

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Neiswender promised to make the needs of Berninole County heard in Tallahassee.

"We need the cooperation of the legislature in funding the basic needs of the district." she said.

In addition to sending several representatives to Taliahassee Seminole UniServ, the governing body of the school district's employees' unions, will join with their counterparts in Orange and Oscrola counties in a rally on May 3 at the Lake Eola bandshell in Orlando to protest the proposed level of funding for education.

Goard gets no answer

SANFORD - Sandra Goard, county supervisor of elections, has received a wait and see reply to a request for an advisory optnion from the state division of elections on the special act allowing Seminole County to have non-partisen school hoard elecpartisan school board elec-

"They told me that they did not have the authority to make a decision on the speical act or on the consti-tutionality of the law," she

The request was fowarded by the division of elections to the department of legal affairs at the state attorney general's office. She said she hopes to have a response to her request within a week.

Interact honored

Members of the Seminole High School Interact Club show off their club scrapbook, which was named Scrapbook of the Year at the Interact district convention in Cooos Beach last weekend. Standing from left are James Norths, district president-elect, Laura Serry, Rotary sponsor Jim Young and Yancey Mates. Seated from left are Christine Nevitle and Jenica Beok.



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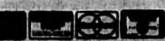
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The promise of Pegasus

The commercial exploitation of space he received a giant boost with the successfulght of the first new rocket leanaber size the space shuttle program began to the car

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Because of more compact electronic packages, small satellites are becoming attractive for a variety of missions, ranging from battlefield communications to providing automatic navigation reputems for corner regency deployed two such satellites, a space agency atmospheric probe and a Navy communications ruley, on its maides ven-

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Thus, Pegama and other airplane-launched rockets in the planning stages promise to put apace technology within the budget of many companies, research institutions, local governments and schools.

It is encouraging and appropriate that a private venture has turned the tide against he historic trend toward bigger, more complex and coeffic space projects.

ETTERS TO EDITOR

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Tobacco haters far from perfect

BAN FRANCISCO — The city and state of New York, from which I fled test September, have elected to fight the battle against smoking by subjecting smokers to as much inconvenience and social abuse as possible.

In New York City, a smoker is made to feel like a criminal, and indeed is treated as a criminal in a large variety of situations: in almost any exclosed public space, for example. This doesn't have to be the case — and isn't. In many civilized jurisdictions.

have to be the case — and isn't, in many civilized jurisdictions.

In London last year, the headwaiter at an elegant/rectament inquired if I would care for a cigar to top off thy dinner, Actually, I had one in my pocker. For smoking outside, but his majoration amazed me. "Do you realise," I saked him, "that I could be arrested in New York City for what you are suggesting?" "But not here, at," he persisted genially. I compromised by lighting my clear at my table, but then skulked guiltly but the deer to continue smoking it on a stroll through staylar.

My mapping that of California has taken another tack in the matter of smoking. First, the legislature detailed the voters' approval of a 25 cents and that part of the revenues would be devoted to an advertising campaign against moking. The tax is expected to generate

\$1,470,000,000 — an incredible sum California, but that's what it says in the newspapers. Of this figure, 3 percent, or \$25,000,000, is being devoted by the California Department of Health Services to a 18-month attack on amount, through newspaper. through newspaper, television and radio ada. The groups targeted in the ada are the young and minorities — the very groups the department are no are not are the constanted. tobacco companies themselves are

targeting.
The tobacco companies, incidentally, speaking through the Tobacco institute in Washington, deny

that they are trying to induce vulnerable youngsters and minorities to smoke their weed, and insist that their ads are

Two percent is devoted to a 15-month attack on amoking.

amokers to switch to another brand. They also express regret at the tone of the ads. calling them "cynical" and "satirical" in their depictions of tobacco company executives. The institute's spokesman predicted that the ads "may amuse anti-smoking scalets, but they are not going to reduce smoking."

One may wonder why, if the California legislature is so deeply convinced of the harm that smoking does, if didn't simply outlaw it shouther. The answer, obviously, is that the legislators didn't think they could enforce the law if they passed it — any more than Prohibition could be enforced in the 1920s. So, they took the more cautious route of moral sussion.

The first full-page ad appeared, among other places, in the California edition of The New York Times for April 11. "WARNING:" a boxed alogan read. "The tobacco industry is not your friend."

Bisewhere on the page, the industry was accused of "the selective exploitation of minorities, the seduction of the young, the seiling of suicide." It is not hard to imagine the intoxicating sense of virtue and vengeance that an ad of that kind will generate in the breasts of many Californians.



ELLEN GOODMAN

First lady not just Bush's wife

I — There wen't be a hoycott this ement day. There wen't be hope of truing across the Wellasley compute at nort of a glade or that nort of a

But when it was announced that Barbara Bush would talk at commencement, it turned out that the first lady was not every senior's drasm speaker. A petition circulated the 180-year-old woman's college and 150 members of the class of 1980 and they were "outraged by this choice."

"Wellesley teaches that we will be rewarded on the basis of our own merit, not that of a spouse," read the petition signed by this dissident quarter of the class. "To honor Barbara Bush as a commencement speaker is to hence a woman who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband, which contradiots what we have been taught over the last four years at Wellesley."

With those words, the speaker became the subject of a college debate about women's raise and role models: Barbara Bush or Mrs. Conrge Bush. Woman of Achievement or Wife of Achiever. The wife beside the husband or the weman behind the man. Can anyone check all of the above?

Whatever this cays about college etiquette

Whatever this says about college etiquette and 'outrage." I don't think it's had to end an academic life on a women's campus with such a final exam. The women are leaving this environment debating who they admire, what they respect and why. The last multiple-choice question of their college career is also the first in the rest of their lives. As the college President Naniseri Koohane put it. "It's at the fulcrum of the kinds of sames we've all been wrestling with."

The patitions were right in one respect. The best and the brightest of our young women, the their male counterparts, have indeed been rewarded on the basis of their own "merit." At the core of academic life to the notion of individual achievement. Students rice and fail on their own. They have been encouraged to know and apeals their own minds, plot their own lives.

But in their peripheral vision, young women ase ahead a year or ten, to the time when their lives won't be exclusively their own. They will be made in concert with others, especially husbands and children. It's still not clear whether you can own a life and share it, whether the compromises sure to come will include ambition.

to there may be more anxiety than therespect in the protests. On the way to becoming a first woman, could they be liverted to becoming someone's first lady?

Herbers Bush, of course, grew up in another irs. She left Smith with an MRS., not a B.A.

moved with her husband from Mains to Texas to China, from the least's circle to the White House. Her mother had taught her that you have two choices in life, "You can like what you do, or you can dislike it, And all my life, I have chosen to like it,"

have chosen to like it."

Time a have changed since then.

Our daughters are handed a much longer list of choices and a much harder list of decisions. We tell them to like what they do or change it. We value acceptance less and change

less and change more.
But Mrs. Bush has lived within certain constraints and also stretched them. As first lady there are limits to what one can say and she has stayed, within them. There are also depths to what she can do and she has plumbed them. If Barbara Bush has "gained recognition through t

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Bush has "gained recognition through the achievements of her husband," no one can say that she has rested on his laurels.

This may be something to share with a generation that bean't yet assumed any title more circumscribed than that of student. Eventually they too will make choices and feel constraints. How will they take a role and constraints. He make it larger?

"Every role comes with certain circumscribed notions of what it means," says President Koohane of first ledydom, "We take them and pummel them into our own." This is equally true for the young Wellesley graduate when she becomes a doctor and when she becomes a doctor and when she becomes a wife. In our era of change, none of the titles quite fit, the definitions of mother and CEO, volunteer and lawyer all need a bit of pummeling to fit our lives.

So in many ways, this may be a proper match for a commencement day. In the audience, a class of women with diplomas as fresh as a new deck of cards. Each holding 52 options, wondering which ones to play, how many at once and whether it's easiest at solitaire. On the podium, a woman who took some of the cards that were dealt her and rearranged them into the best order. A woman who has played her hand with grace and character.

JACK ANDERSON

Iraq leader even victimizes family

WASHINGTON — The first family of Iraq gives new meaning to the term "family feud." President Saddam Hussein, who is quickly gaining a reputation as the emerging mad dog of the Middle East, carries that work ethic home with him.

nome with him.

The most recent victim may be his brother-in-law, who died in a mysterious helicopter crash after he objected when Hussein took a second wife.

We put together the details of the story on a trip to B ag h d a d a n d through review of a everal highly classified reports by the Contral, in telligence Agency, and the Defense for telligence, Agency, we reported some details of the family feud last year. Since then, it appears there has been a new telligence of the real offer then, it appears there has been a new

the real offer-divorce or death-and he The story began nearly two years ago when Hussein had aigned a truce after an eight-year war with iran, and was ready for more mundane matters, like love.

He set his cap for the beautiful wife of an Iraqi air force officer and told the man he could name his salary and his assignment anywhere in the world, in exchange for the wife. The frightened officer understood the real offer — divorce or death — and he wisely chose the former. The marriage of Hussein and the newly divorced woman was kept

lelamic law allows a man as many as four wives, under certain circumstances. But the way Hussein procured this second wife upset some of his Moslem allies, including Ring Hussein of Jordan, who personally chastised

But the temporary pique among Moslem leaders was nothing compared to the rage of wife No. 1, Sajids, and her family. She risked several arguments with her mercurial husband and then backed off.

Her son. Utay, took up the cause and quickly fell out of favor with his father. So Utay turned his temper on a young aide to Hussein who had facilitated the romance. At a party, Utay picked a fight with the aide, hit him with a club and killed him.

Hussein threw his son in prison and ordered his execution. But Sajida begged for the life of her son, and Hussein exiled them both to the Iraqi's U.N. delegation in Geneva.

Then it was the brother-in-law's turn. Salida's brother, Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah, sided with his sister and protested the second marriage, Khairallah disappeared from the public spotlight for months and then was allowed to resume his duties, but only briefly. Last May, a helicopter in which he was riding created in what Hussein called a "crazy storm," and Khairallah died. Oddly, the two escort helicopters emerged without a scratch.

Crary storms appear to be a chronic problem in Iraq. According to accret U.S. intelligence reports, nearly a dozen of Hussein's past opponents in the Army have died in similar freak accidents.

Hussein publicly lamented the death of his lefence minister and brother-in-law, calling nim a "oparkling star in Iraq's sky,

But, at least one of Hussein's Arab allies put two and two together. After Khairallah's death, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek sent a carefully worded, secret letter to Hussein seking that this helicopter crash te the last.

Telescope-

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giant, bus-sized telescope
filling the field of view as Hawley
slowly hotated the instrument
out of its cradle.

"Everything continuing to
look very good," said NASA
mission commentator Jeff Carr
as the telescope, operating on
the power of its six high-tech
nickel-hydrogen batteries,
slowly moved out of the cargo
hold.
Operating from

Operating from a record 381-mile-high orbit above Earth's light-amearing atmosphere, the Hubble Space Telescope is expected to revolutionize humanity's knowledge of the creation and fate of the universe, unbesting in an universe, ushering in an astronomical renaissance un-rivaled since the days of Galileo

400 years ago.

"We're ready for release.
Things have been going just like clockwork." said Ron
Schlagheck, Hubble's director of orbital verification at the God-dard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Hawley, 38, McCandless, 52, and Sullivan, 38, were assisted by commander Loren Shriver, 45, and co-pilot Charles Bolden.

45, and co-pilot Charles Bolden,
43, throughout the deployment.
The telescope's deployment
ws to follow a detailed procedure
to wean the instrument from
Discovery's electrical system
and to unfurl the observatory's
high-tech European-built solar
panels and communications

The telescope cannot operate without the electricity-producing solar arrays and McCandless and Sullivan were on standby for an emergency spacewalk to make repairs if the telescope's fragile appendages failed to work pro-

With the telescope poised at the end of the robot arm 27 1/2 feet above the shuttle's cargo bay, Hawley planned to rotate the 43.5-foot instrument end over end, pointing its nose down toward the base of the shuttle's

tail fin.

After opening the solar panels and antennas, Hawley planned to gently release the instrument into space, kicking off eight months of checkout and calibration by engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Capable of seeing stars and galaxies formed shortly after the big bang explosion thought to have created the universe, the Hubble Space Telescope will look deeper into space and time than ever before, possibly allowing astronomers to discover how the universe evolved into its how the universe evolved into its

current form.

The first image from the telescope, an engineering photo of a non-descript star cluster known as NGC 3532, was scheduled to be beamed down to Earth early next week. The photo will be used as a test of the optical system's focus. system's focus.

The space telescope, named after the American astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, originally was scheduled for launch in 1983 but it was delayed by a variety of technical problems and, ul-timately, the 1986 Challenger

The telescope finally began its planned 15-year space odyssey Tuesday with a picture-perfect launch aboard Discovery, which thundered to a record 381-mile-high orbit above Earth's hazy, light-sapping at-

mosphere.
For the hundreds of men and women who nurtured the telescope through its tortured development. Tuesday's launch was a stirring emotional milestone.
"I was thrilled beyond belief," said William Jeffreys of the University of Texas, "I'we been

anid William Jeffreys of the University of Texas. "I've been working on this project so long. That was the moment of actual liftoff that we've been waiting for for 12 years."

Operating high above Earth's obscuring atmosphere, the Hubble Space Telescope's near-perfect 94.5-inch mirror and six sensitive instruments

will be able to study planets, stars and galaxies with 10 times the clarity, or resolution, of ground-based instruments.

Designed to operate 15 years in the harsh environment of space, data from the observatory's five primary inservatory's five primary in-struments will be beamed back to earth at up to 1 million bits per second, fast enough to transmit the contents of a 30-volume encyclopedia every 42

Among the telescope's primary objectives is to refine the age of the universe to within 10 percent.

Chamber-

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by-laws of the organization that do not require a membership

"The Board entertained sever-al offers before making a final decision," said Curasi, adding that while the Board had hoped to obtain the old City Hall building, that did not come about

Of the offers, Curani anid only

about.

Of the offers, Cursal said only one was within the city limits, and that was found to be too costly. He said the new location, in Lake Mary Centre, was the most economical of all the offers.

Regarding the anonymous letter, Cursal said he hoped the writers would come forward so differences might be discussed.

The letter also complained about a Business After Hours chamber gathering held April 19, that saked for an office product as the price of admission. The chamber has requested donations of office products and furniture for the new office at Lake Mary Centre, near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4.

"Is this to imply the chamber is too poor to purchase a box of paper clips?" the angry chamber members wrote.

Property-

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you're marginal.

Historically, this is money
you've set aside for an
emergency such as a big hurricane which you have't experienced. You've been using it for
unfunded requests."

The county began the fiscal
year last October with \$800,000
in reserves for general government operations. Only \$323,404
remains in that reserve to back
up county needs for the next six
months as it spends the remaining half of its nearly 193
million annual budget.

Coupled with the estimated
\$211,803 shortfall in revenues
by the end of September, a
number of county expenses have
increased. The county's cost to
provide clerical service to circuit
and civil courts will increase by
\$175,700 to an annual total of
\$1.9 million due to increased
numbers of casts. Nelsewender \$1.9 million due to increase numbers of cases. Neiswende

anid.

Another major concern was the projected 13 percent drop in building permit fee collections. Netowender said a 5 percent increase had been expected for the year and actually about 6 percent more permits have been issued. But the value of the work being permitted has decreased by about 13 percent, leading to a 6 199,957 decrease in permit fees naid.

paid.

The Building Department is operated as a separate entity, meaning permit fees and other revenues from construction pays for the department's operation, not property taxes.

Zoning application fees and other building department revenues are also down, dropping the expected annual development fee collections from about 83.4 million to 82.9 million.

The shortful led commissioners to delay the planned \$230,508 resources of the old commission clambers, eliminate a \$15,000 vacant employee position and to deplete three reserve accounts totaling

\$174,878 to meet department

Commissioners also told Neiswender to determine if any purchase contracts can be cancelled, including a \$75,000 order for several repiscement trucks. They also directed Neiswender to determine if any current staff can be reduced without affecting inspection schedules or if there are other vacant positions that can be eliminated.

Officials with the Home Builder's Association of Mid-Florida urged commissioners not to use the renovation fund to make up the shortfall. But they also warned any increases in fees to make up the shortfall could lead to a slowdown of construction.

"We are grossly concerned as you are about the continued Commissioners also told

economic activity of this county," HBA president Bill Miller warned.
"You made a commitment to

"You made a commitment to us that the money would be apent for the renovations," said Cheryl Taubensee, HBA governmental affairs director.

"Had it not been for the building fees, (the renovation money) would not have been there in the first place,"

there in the first place."
Neiswender said.
Commissioners bumped the overall county spending package up slightly, from \$191.8 million to \$192.7 million. On Sept. 19, commissioners adopted a \$187.2 million operating budget, which has been steadily increased during the last six months through transferring of revenues to different funds.

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beautifully with the

The students who performed on the Today show used Thom-as' system of colored dots to play instruments they had little or no experience playing.

"They were wonderful,"

Almeida said after seeing the

Almeida said after seeing the two-minute segment.

Since the piece aired just as the opening bell was ringing, the students did not get to see themselves, but a teacher who videotaped the segment at home was planning to bring a copy of the tape to be shown throughout the day.

"Boem of us got to see it in a faculty meeting," she explained,
Almeida said she uses children's "street chanta" to teach them about synchopation and blues rhythms.

"It's neat," said one student on the show. Others expressed a similar affinity for a type of music not often appreciated by elementary students.

Almeida, who plays the maxophone, said she feels very comfortable with the kind of

The gasoline-tax and sales-tax acrease combined would raise

Gas Tax-

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music she presents to the children and thinks that helps them to be at case with their

"They were pretty nervous when they saw the film crews," she said, "But I told them to just let it all hang out."

She also said the television cameras rolled an hour and a half to get enough footage for the assument.

By the end, they were pretty

relaxed," she said.

Almeida, who taught in Orange County for seven years before coming to Seminole County, credits the district's support of the arts for the

success of her program.
"I have a music pavillion and

"I have a music pavillion and enough instruments for all the students to play all the time." she said. "It's wonderful."

Almeida said Boar Lake has never received national recognition for any of its programs, but felt it should. She was glad to be the case to said that appressing for the one to get that exposure for,

"Everyone around here is singing the blues today," she said. "The happy blues."

Ines R. Beal, 75, N. Cortes Ave., Winter Springs, died Monday at Humana Lucerne, Orlando, Born April 17, 1915, in Forsyth County, Oa., she moved to Washer Springs from Fitzgatts, Get in 1996. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Long-

Survivors include sons. Wayne, Winter Springs, Charles, Longwood: daughters, Linda Willia, Mildred Richardson, both of Sanford: brothers, Merle Shedd, Pitzgerald, Ralph Shedd, Warner Robins, Ga.; sisters, Iona Taylor, Orlando, ideli Dykes, Montgomery, Ala.; six grand-children; three great-

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

MARQUERITE BRENNAN

Marguerite Brennan, 68, 2847
Tamarack Trail, Apopka, died Monday, Born June 13, 1921. in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Apopka from Miami in 1980. She was an attorney and partner in Brennan Tax Service and a member of the New York Bar, Elorida Bar, Florida Bar Income Taxation of Estates and Trust Committees, U.S. Tax Court. Committees, U.S. Tax Court, Central Florida Association of Women Lawyers, a graduate of University of Buffalo and was past matron and member of the Eastern Star Chapter 17 Fort Dallas, Miami.

Surviviors include-husband, -Thomas F.: mother, Jeanne Marie Poorten, Enyder.
Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

LELLAN COLVESS BROWN Lillian Solveig Brown, 91, 2088 Starboard Drive, Geneva. died Monday at her residence. Born Oct. 4, 1898, in Oslo,

Born Oct. 4, 1896, in Oelo, Norway, she moved to Geneva from Nieswa, Minn., in 1973. She was a postmistress and a member of the Methodist Church of Geneva. She was a life member of Chapter No. 23 Order of Eastern Star, Brainerd, Minn. Survivors include daughter, Jean Haynes, Geneva; seven grandchildren; 13 great-frandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

ME CALDAMELLI

Eugene Caldarelli, 55, of Bioomingdale, died Bunday, April 15, at his residence, He was a former resident of Sanford from 1978 to 1988. He was employed at the Seminole County Road Department and was a retired master sergesant of the U.S. Marine Corp.

Survivors include wife, Helen Schoonover Calderelli; daughters, Patti Bitss of Florence, Ry, and Brenda Haygood of Winter

Haven: mother. Anna Caldarelli of Mess. Aris.: brother, Robert of Havre de Grace, Md.; steter, Kay Mithcell of Mesa: five grand-

JAMES B. DISTRICE

James R. Dietrich, 67, 625

Kendall Way, Casselberry, died
Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 17, 1922,
in Evansville, Ind., he moved to
Casselberry from Ops-locks in
1977. He was a retired office
manager for the Job Service
Office in Sanford and an
Enecogalism, He was an Army Epiecopalian. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War

Survivors include daughters, Susan L., Hollywood, Elizabeth A., U.S. Navy; sisters, June O'Neill, Ops-locks, Jane Gates, Pennsylvania; brothers, John, Vermont, Dick, Arkansas; two

Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrange-

RALPE A. BOLL
Raiph A. Holl. 73, 626Ellsworth St., Altamonte
Springs, died Monday, Born
June 23, 1916, in Sterling, Colo.,
he moved to Central Florida
from Michigan in 1930, He was
retired from the wholesale meat
business and a member of the
North Park Baptist Church, Or-North Park Baptist Church, Or-lando, He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Donna J. Winslow, Altamonte Springs: sisters. Helen Brown, Ina Castile, both of Detroit. Alice Cochran, Avon Park; two grand-

Garden Chapel Home for Funerale, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EATHER HOUSE

Eather House, 79, W.
Broadway St., Oviedo, died
Tuesday at DePugh Nursing
Center, Winter Park, Bern July
25, 1910, in Oviedo, she was a
lifelong resident. She was a
homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivor includes sister, Janie
Bell, Oviedo.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc.,
Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARY McCann. 81. Orange
Drive, Altamonte Springs, died
Monday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born March
17. 1909, in County Leitrim,
Ireland, she moved to Altamonte
Springs from Neptune City, N.J.,
in 1984. She was a homestaker
and a member of the St. Mary
Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter,
Mary Galloway, Longwood; son,
Charles, Neptune City; sister,
Kathleen McMorrow, Ireland;
one granddaughter.

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

de Carles Phones Ba-genal Hosottal, Benfard, Born Aug. 5, 1911, in Branson, Mo., he moved to Sanford from Green Cove Springs in 1982. He was a retired Navy chief petty officer. Survivors include wife, Edna; son, Mike, Winter Springs; daughters, Patricia Casey, Longwood, Colleen, Naw Smyrna Beach, Maureen

Smyrna Beach, Maureen Williamson, Lake Mary; sister, Mamie Holt, Protem, Mo.: six grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Ceme-tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ULA L. McCLELLAND Eula L. McClelland, 90, 441

Eula L. McClelland, 90, 441
Elizabeth St., Enterprise, died
Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born
April 20, 1900, in Russell
Springs, Kan., alse moved to
Enterprise from Banford in 1986.
She was a concession stand
operator at the Downtown Sanford Zoo and a Methodist.
Survivors include daughter,
Elizabeth Culberhouse, En-

Burvivors include daughter, Elizabeth Culberhouse, En-terprise: sister, Dorthea Bridges, Sanford: seven grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren. Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

Myrtice M. Morgan, 61, 137 SE 15th Ave., Boynton Beach, died Monday, April 23, She was born Jan. 20, 1929, in Sanford. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Episcopalian.
Survivors include husband,
James J.; sisters, Emily
Holbrook and Shirley Martin.
both of Banford; numerous
nicces and nephews.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALLEM B. WALLACE JR.
Alien B. Wallace Jr., 71, 108
Country Place, Sanford, died
Monday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born Jan. 23, 1919, in
Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was owner/agent of
Boyd-Wallace Insurance Agency
and a member of the First
Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Presbyterian Church, Banford. He was a veteran of World War

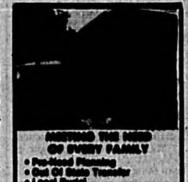
Burvivors include wife. Anne V.; sons, Allen, George, both of Sanford, Shands, Fort Lauderdale; daughter, Lucia Koch, Ederton, Scotland;

brother, Russell, Winter Park;

grandchildren, Tilliny, Altson, Erin and Patricia. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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surcharge on runtal cars would go from 50 cents to 82 and the cost of bringing new wheels or the road would jump from 830 to

ments the option to impose the tax, but polis indicate public support for the 4-cent tax is growing.

Stone said today that there

Store and today that there were some parts of the bill he didn't like, such as the Mass Tandid social Bull he olds, "It's with the last the bull the olds, "It's not to take the entire partiage."

He also and, "The bill will do alot for Bestingle County, not particularly during the first year, but in the accord year, when it would help finence the Expression."

would help finance the Expressway."

The House package is similar to one approved by the Senate last week, calling for a gas tax increase of 4 cents a gallon plus a variety of fee increases to raise 8000 million a year for six years for the state Department of Transportation. About 85 percent of the total would go to pay for roads.

the road would jump from \$50 to \$100.

The increases would take effect Oct. I and raise \$315 million the first year, increasing to \$3.6 phillion by \$1000 year, increasing to \$3.6 phillion to bonds for a total debt of \$1.1 billion, to create an intrastate Highway system of limited access roads.

The bill also contains performance assurances to monitor DOT's spending.

Even its supporters agree there are problems with the bill, but its approval by both chambers in the fourth week of the 60-day regular session leaves time for further bargaining with the governor.

The bill node in Martinez's direction by pledging that the \$376.4 million raised through the session tax increase would

Piorida's overall gas tax from about 9.7 cents a galion to 15 the gasoline tax increase would be spent within the transportation districts where the money is jump from 93 to 924, the collected.

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Nuclear plant nominee withdraws

WASHINGTON - After 10 months of controversy, Victor Stello asked President Bush to withdraw his nomination to oversee the government's troubled nuclear weapons plants, the

oversee the government's troubled nuclear weapons plants, the Energy Department announced.

In a letter Tuesday to Bush. Stello said that despite three hearings on his nomination since last July, he still faced long delays in winning Senate confirmation to the post of assistant energy secretary for defense programs.

In the job he would directly supervise day-to-day operations of 17 major weapons plants in 12 states.

"My experience over this past year has led me to the conclusion that final action by the Senate on my nomination will not take place in the foresceable future," Stello told Bush. "In my view, it is in the best interest of our country for you to identify another nominee for this critical position."

Stello also cited health problems, specifically a broken leg suffered in a skiing accident last winter.

San Francisco may honor accordion

SAN FRANCISCO — The humble accordion is only one squeeze away from being designated the official musical

instrument of San Francisco.
"The first piano accordion made in America was made in San Francisco." Norma Kaline told the Board of Supervisors Monday before it voted official status to the instrument.

If the squeezebox makes it — only the signature of Mayor Art Agnos is needed — it will join the songs "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "San Francisco" on the the city's list of things official

Agnos was expected to sign.
"How could be object to the accordion?" asked spokesman
Scott Shafer.

Jesse James falls robbery attempt

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. — Jesse James has the name but not the ability of the Old West bandit. Police said Jesse N. James, 47. a house painter, walked into the Commercial Bank at the Cedar Mountain Village shopping center Monday and demanded money under threat of a fake

A teller gave him some cash and her car keys but he fled after trying unsuccessfully to force her outside into the car.

Jumping into the car, he couldn't start it and fled on foot. Detective kitchael Zachery cornered him in a patrol car.

James was charged with bank robbery and kidnapping.

Police said James apparently was no relation to Jesse James, who achieved fame by robbing some 25 banks, trains and stagecoaches a century ago.

U.S. trained suspects in priests' death

BOSTON — Congressional sources said the Pentagon has admitted that nine Salvadoran soldiers charged in last year's slaying of six Jesuit priests had American military training, published reports said Wednesday.

Four of the nine soldiers charged in the Nov. 6 slayings were trained at Fort Benning, Oa., and at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to a letter from Carl Ford, acting assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs, to Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., sources told the Boston Herald and the Boston Globe.

The rest were trained in El Salvador by American troops, the April 10 letter said.

WASHINGTON — Dramatic changes in Eastern Europe will pose threats as well as opportunities for the world's 15 million refugees, according to an annual report by the U.S. Committee

or Refugees.

The report was released Tuesday by the non-governmental committee and examined the plight of refugees worldwide in

In Eastern Europe the apparent end of the Cold War will have mixed results on the world's refugees, the report said.

The committee also said that major donor nations, including Western Europeans and the United States, are backing away from their responsibilities to fund the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, the major organization in the world coordinating refugee relief.

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate Budget Committee opened debate on its version of a flocal year 1991 spending plan with most senators demanding serious deficit reduction but with no agreement in sight on a specific plan.

"We're all over the lot." Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Tuesday when asked to characterise committee division on the non-binding congressional budget plan for the flocal year beginning Oct. 1.

Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., acknowledged his panel "speaks with many voices" and that "nobody is happy with various budget proposals" pending before the committee.

But Sasser predicted the committee eventually would pase "a plan in the neighborhood of \$40 billion in deficit reduction."

From United Press International Reports

guilty

NEW YORK - Tears streaming down his face, diagraced junk bond wizard Michael Milken admitted cheating some customers and rigging the price of some stocks and bonds, saying in an emotion-chaked voice that he was "truly sorry."

But the fallen Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. star, who until pleading guilty Tuesday to six felony and accurities and tax law violations had steadfastly maintained his imposence, de-fended the volatile junk bond market he created.

in Washington, Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Richard Breeden portrayed the 45-year-old billionaire as a master of fraud and deceit and urged a lengthy prison term for the dethroned junk bond king.

'Mr. Milken has been not traved as wrongly accused

portrayed as wrongly accused and as having simply devoted himself to the financing of small or emerging businesses." Breeden said. "Despite the efforts to mold public opinion, Mr. Milken's admissions today demonstrate that he stead at the center of a network of manipula-

tion, fraud and deceit."
"Mr. Milken admits that he conspired, among other things, to manipulate accurities in order to enrich himself and his associates," he said. "As a result, investors were chested and exposed to substantial economic risk."

Milken, who agreed to pay fines and penalties totaling a record \$600 million and faces up to 28 years in prison, was overcome with emotion, his face reddening, and forced to pause while reading his statement in U.S. District Court in Manhat-

His lawyer, Arthur Liman, rose and placed his arm around Milken. Then, the man who helped finance the takeover frenzy that swept corporate America in the 1980s paused, ant down for a moment, drank from a cup of water and com-

from a cup of water and com-posed himself before continuing.

As part of the pies agreement, prosecutors said they will not seek the maximum pensity.

With his mother, Fern, his wife, Lori, and his father-in-law sitting in the front row of Judge Kimba Wood's packed court-room, Milken elaborated on vio-lations he had committed with stock speculator Ivan Boesky

and junk bond trader David

Bolomon.
He said his actions had "hurt those closest to me" and in a breaking, quivering voice said, "I am truly sorry."

Judge Wood set sentencing for

Oct. 1.

Milken, who carned as much as \$650 million a year as the head of the influential junk bond department of the now-defunct Drexel, pleaded guilty to aix counts including conspiracy, mail fraud and assisting in the filing of a false tax return.

Five of the charges each carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison. A sixth carries a maximum three-year sentence.

"My plea is an acceptance of personal responsibility for my own failings and actions and not a reflection on the underlying soundness and security of the capital markets in which we specialized," Milken said.

"Our business in no way depended on these practices. I regret them very much."

But Milken avoided answering to the most serious charges of insider trading and racketeering in the 95-count indictment through the plea bargain struckt with procedures last week.

Nicaragua aid stalled by child care

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropria-tions Committee approved \$720 million in aid for Panama and Nicaragua, rejecting a Democratic plan that would have spent more money in Eastern Europe and less in Central America

Central America.

The \$2.3 billion emergency spending bill approved by the committee Tuesday also includes \$10 million to build an embassy in Lithuania in the event the United States recognizes the breakaway Soviet republic as

recognizes the breakaway Soviet republic as an independent state.

President Bush had sought \$500 million for Panama and \$300 million for Nicaragua— a total of \$500 million— and hoped to have the money approved in time for Violeta Chamorro's inauguration today as president of Nicaragua.

However, Senate action was stalled as Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine held up the bill to win Republican cooperation on child-care legislation. Mitchell said

Ortega to U.S.: Leave us alone

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Daniel Ortega, in one of his last acts before Violeta Chamorro succeeds him as president today, urged the United States "to leave Nicaraguans to resolve their own problems" once the new government takes power.

vice President Dan Quayle and 11-heads of state were scheduled to attend the inauguration of Chamorro, the U.S.-backed candidate who despite her lack of political experience was elected Feb. 25.

he wanted to begin action in the Senate today on foreign aid, with a vote Thursday. The House earlier this month approved \$420 million for the fledgling democracy in Panama, put into power after U.S. troops invaded in December, and \$500 million for

Nicaragua, where Chamorro won a surprise victory in elections Feb. 25, defeating Sandinista President Daniel Ortega.
Sens. Robert Byrd. D-W.Va., Appropriations Committee chairman, and Patrick Leahy. D-Vt., chairman of the foreign aid subcommittee, wanted to authorize pnly \$300 million for Panama while providing \$157 million for Eastern Europe.

But the committee voted 15-14 to approve an amendment offered by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., providing the same levels of financial support for Nicaragua and Panama as the House, while cutting aid to Eastern Europe, among other differences.

Kasten said he had been told by Secretary of State James Baker that the Bush administration "could live with" \$420 million for Panama. Kasten said spending less would be a "crime," sending the wrong message to struggling democracy.

But Leahy said Panama would be unable to use so much of the money so quickly without waste.

Mental patient shoots shoppers

By C.W. CRIPPHI III United Press International

ATLANTA - A man discharged from a mental hospital walked into a crowded mall and emptied a six-shot revolver at lunch customers, killing one man and wounding four others about 24 hours after his release, police said.

Authorities said the gunman. dressed in a gray suit and carrying a briefcase, entered the food court in Perimeter Mail in Atlanta's affluent northern auburba shortly after noon Tucaday, drew a .35-caliber re-volver and began firing at

Valled Press International

BOSTON - Nearly half of the amokers in a

random into a crowd of about 200 panicked shoppers. DeKalb County Police

spokesman Tom Brown said documents found on the gunman, who calmly surren-dered outside the mall, indicated dered outside the mall, indicated he had been released Monday from Georgia Regional Hospital, a mental institution. Police Col. M.F. Ferguson confirmed the documents said the gunman had been released from the hospital and that he had been diagnosed as homicidal and suicidal.

The hospital, citing patient confidentiality, declined comment.

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Police identified the gunman

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as 30-year-old Reginald Moreman of Anniston, Ala., but he also carried papers identify-ing him as James Calvin Brady, 31, of Atlanta.

One of the victims of the shooting rampage, 24-year-old Michael Gregory Musick of Norcross, died at Northside Hos-pital of a chest wound.

Three other people wounded in the attack were hospitalized in serious to critical condition, but were all expected to survive. A fourth victim, a Federal Express employee, was treated and released for a leg wound.

Half of smokers light up without asking evidence that second-hand smoke is harmful.

"Most non-smokers are rejuctant to confront a smoker, even though they say they are annoyed by the arnoke and believe it to be harmful," said Davis, of the federal Centers for Disease Control's Office on Smoking and Health.

Although the proportion of smokers who said they do not smoke in indoor public places increased from 5 percent to 33 percent between 1974 and 1967, Davis said 47 percent do smoke in public — and without saking anyone's permission.

Bomber who maimed girl identified

INDIANAPOLIS - Federal authorities said they identified the man who maimed a 5-year-old girl last year with a bomb hidden in a toothpaste tube by matching tools in his car trunk with tool marks on fragments of the bomb.

Crime-lab results were conclusive that David Noblesville, Ind., built a pipe bomb in a pump-style toothpaste tube that exploded April 17, 1989, in an Indianapolis Kmart store, Charlie Petersen of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Tuesday.

The bomb's victim. Erin Bower, age 5 at the time of the incident, lost her left hand in the explosion and may end up permanently blind in her left eye.

BOSTON — Nearly half of the amoters in a survey of 22,000 Americans say they light up cigarettes without asking if anyone minds and almost no non-smokers will tell them not to, a government study said. Dr. Ronald Davis said he was surprised to learn that the proportion of non-smokers who will ask someone to put out a cigarette has remained at only about 5 percent since 1974, despite growing Tobacco source of high-protein.

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reduced to a high-protein, calo-rie-free powder for use in a variety of foods and could pro-vide a valuable nutrition source for areas of the world where protein is scarce, a researcher said today. protein is scale

said today.

Shuh Sheen, a researcher from the University of Kentucky, said tobacco leaves actually are a better source of protein eggs, cheese or milk. Processing can remove nicotine and other toxins and turn what is left into a 100 percent pure source of amino acids — protein that is essential to life, he said.

A tasteless powder could be added to meringue, jellies. added to meringue, jellies, whipped desserts and even baby food to increase protein content, he said. But he harbors no illusions about Americans rushing out to buy tobacco-laced jams and pudding.

"In this country, we have no shortage of protein, so there is no need to use it as food," he said during a meeting of the American Chemical Bociety.

But he believes tobacco could become a valuable food crop in Third World countries where sources of protein are scarce.

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U.S., Soviet trade talks begin

PARIS — Bilateral trade negotiations began between the United States and the Soviet Union after President Bush put off retaliating against Moscow for its economic sanctions imposed on independence-minded Lithuania.

There had been speculation most of Tuesday that the talks would be postponed as part of U.B. retaliatory measures against the Soviet Union for its decision to cut oil and gas supplies to the republic of Lithuania, which has refused to give ground in its 6-week-old independence drive.

But the fourth and perhaps decisive round of talks began as acheduled and were expected to run through Thursday, diplomatic sources said.

After meeting at the White House with congressional leaders Tuesday, Bush deferred acting against the Kremlin.

"I've not decided what will be done," Bush said with the apparent backing of Congress and U.S. allies. "This is a highly complex situation that we're facing, and there's a lot at stake in this situation."

Security forces leave; protest obbs

BUCHAREST, Romania — Security forces withdrew today from a main Bucharest square where a few hundred anti-one main bucharest square where a few hundred anti-one of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday

of the 2,000 demonstrators who flooded the square Tuesday after clashing with police apparently went home.

It was not clear why police and troops left the square Wednesday morning while some protesters remained. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said they chanted siogans against interim President Ion Illescu and communism.

Some passers-by began shouting insults at the demonstrators, Tanjug said.

Rightists oust Yugoslav communists

BELORADE. Yugoslavia — Communist leaders refused to concede defeat to a right-wing nationalist party, projected as a landslide winner of parliamentary elections in the state of Croatia during Yugoslavia's first free elections in 50 years. Candidates of the Croatian Democratic Community won

between 70 percent and 90 percent of the seats in two of Parliament's three houses, election officials said Tuesday in Zagreb, the western republic's capital 250 miles west of Belgrade.

Officials based the projection on a count of 75 percent of the estimated 3.5 million ballots cast during the multi-party voting Sunday and Monday in Creatia, the second-largest and most populsus of Yugoslavia's six republics.

Pro-leraeli militia denice deal

BEHLUT, Lebanon — A pro-leracit militia denied it freed four Arab prisoners from a jail in southern Lebanon as part of a deal tied to the release of American Robert Polhili after 30 months as a hostage in Lebanon.

A spokesman for the South Lebanon Army announced Tuesday, "We freed four prisoners from the Khiam prison, and we intend to release other detained people very soon."

The statement, broadcast on Voice of the South radio, said the release occurred at the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, and SLA commander Gen. Antoine Labd said, "This release has nothing to do with freeing Robert Polhili."

An estimated \$25 Shitte Mosleme are being held in the Khiam, jeil guarded by members of the South Lebanon Army, militis.

From United Press International Reports

Police storm British prison, ending siege

LONDON - Riot police stormed Strangeways Prison today and used water jets to er five inmates on the roof,

comer five inmates on the roof, the last holdouts in the longest siege in British prison history, officials and reports said.

The Home Office said "Operation Good Luck Romeo" began at 9 a.m. as about 150 specially trained officers entered the Victorian-era jail in Manchester, 200 miles northwest of London.

"They are control and restraint teams under the direction of the government," an official said on the 25th day of the uprising, "We have not used force until now."

He said the action supervised by Strangeways Gov. Brendan O'Friel resulted in the reoccupation of all buildings and the capture of one rebel, Darren Jones, 17, who had been in jail awaiting trial for dangerous determent. awaiting trial for dangerous

Jones passed a medical examination and was transferred from the site, the British Broadcasting

Five inmates, the last holdouts, refused to give up and were forced to the roof by authorities. They showed no sign of voluntary surrender, al-

though their position seemed hopeless.

Paul Taylor, the self-professed leader of the longest jail uprising in British history, strutted around the roof of the chapel with three collaborators, shouting taunts at officers and

genturing to television cameras.

The fifth prisoner was perched atop a spire on the central rotunds from which the wings emanate, the highest accessible point of the looming facility. At one stage he was within touching distance of affects the first conclusion of the loom of the looming facility.

touching distance of officers, but decided not to surrender.

An officer poked his head through a gap in the slates and Taylor and a cohort pounced at him, prompting a heaty retreat.

crackdown in Beijing.

Li began the third day of his official visit — the first by a Chinese head of government to the Boviet Union since 1964 — by meeting with Anatoly Lukyanov, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament. His schedule Wednesday included a news conference and a trip to Leningrad before returning to Beijing.

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China Premier ends visit to Moscow amid protests

By JAMES ROOM United Press International

MOSCOW - Chinese Premier Li Peng wrapped up his official visit to Moscow Wednesday, having received Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's assurance that Soviet reforms were aimed at "preserving the socialist

Beijing has privately criticised Gorbachev's reforms as being harmful to communium, but that criticism was kept in the back-ground during three days of talks. A joint statement declared

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"there are no universal
formulas" for communium.

Li's visit was marked by small
protests because of its connection with the massacre of prodemocracy demonstrators last
June in Betting.

une in Beijing. A letter signed by 22 members of the new Moscow Boviet, or council, said he should not have

council, said he should not have been invited.

"His hands are stained with the blood of his people," the letter said.

Monday, shout 200 people, many of them studelits, picketed the Soviet Poysign Ministry to protest the visit, saying Li was instrumental in ordering the

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U.K. lawmakers trim legal abortion time

LONDON — Legislators, citing an improved survival rate for premature births, voted to trim four weeks from the period in

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Local Brief

Developers withdraw request

SANFORD - The developers of a proposed shopping center on State Road 426 in the Tuscawilla development near Oviedo withdrew their request when Seminole County commissioners complied with residents requests and ordered offices be built near their homes.

"The project will no longer be economically viable," said Hugh Harling, engineer for developers Par Four Partnership.

Residents had opposed plans to build stores within feet of their homes. Many of them said they were never told a store would be built on the 16-acre site south of the intersection of Tuscawilla Road and SR 426. They said they preferred offices close to their homes to prevent vandalism spilling over into their neighborhood from the stores.

Social Security office moves

SANFORD - The Florida Social Security office, which serves Seminole County, will move to the Seminole Office Center, 312 W. First St., Suite 502, April 27. The new office will be open to

the public April 30.
Office hours will remain 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for visitors and 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for telephone callers.

A new toll-free number is linked to the local office. The number is 1-800-2345-SSA.

Super Car Challenge scheduled

WINTER SPRINGS - Super Car Challenge '90, which will benefit Winter Springs Police Explorers, is scheduled May 6.
The competion will be held at Tuscawilla Park on Northern Way at Trotwood, in conjunction with the Tuskawilla Art

Registration is \$12 per entry, with classes related to original models, race cars, trucks, street rods, street machines and

For more information, call Officer Dowell at 327-1000, ext.

Zoo hosts Young Artists Day

SANFORD - Central Florida Zoological Park will host Young Artists Day at the 200 May 5 from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. Artists from preschool through 12th grade are invited to draw their favorite animals in the competition.

For more information, call the 200 at 323-4450.

'Weakened' sign ordinance passed

By J. MARK BARP! Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The chairman of the committee that produced a recommendation for a restrictive county billboard ordinance expressed shock at amendments county commissioners made to the ordinance Tuesday night at the request of outdoor advertising industry officials.

They gutted our ordinance," said Ginger Bowman, chairman of the county Program Review Committee (PRC) and a director of the Seminole County League of Women Voters. "Their amendments speak for themselves."

Commissioner Bob Sturm

agreed. There will be an improvement," Sturm said. "But not to the degree that would have occurred under the recommendations by the staff and PRC."

Commissioners voted 4-1, with Sturm opposing, to pass a more restrictive biliboard ordinance Tuesday night. The regulations which affect only unin-corporated areas will take effect within a month after they are recorded with the Secretary of State's Office.

Billboard officials said the amended ordinance is substantially more restrictive than county regulations now in effect.
"It is significantly more re-

strictive than what we have now," said Gerald Livingston. attorney for billboard officials. "Some signs will come down and will not be replaced."

With the changes, few biliboards will be eliminated from Interstate 4, although billboards will be banned from



Signs such as these along I-4 near Longwood would be affected by new ordinance.

the road.

the expressway when it is built. Many 1-4 biliboards already comply with the 672-square-foot sign size requirements of the new ordinance. Those that do not, will either have to be changed or be removed within five years.

Also, billboards will only be allowed in office, commercial or industrial areas flanking the interstate. Several of the signs in agricultural areas will be allowed to remain if they meet the size and height requirements. Most 1-4 billboards do those requirements, said Herb Hardin, county land management director.

However, if any billboards are in agricultural areas and do not meet the size and height requirements, they must be re-

moved. New I-4 billboards must be at least 2,000 feet away from each other on the same side of the road, which is the previous requirement, and 1,000 feet from any other billboards on the opposite side of the road. There

was no previous requirement for

billboards on opposite sides of

If existing billboards are in agricultural areas and meet size and height requirements, but not the distance requirements. they cannot be substantially repaired and must be removed if damanged more than 50 per-

The PRC had recommended a 3,200-foot minimum distance between billboards on opposite

sides of the highway to prevent a 'gate" effect caused by driving through a section of the highway with billboards directly opposed to each other. I-4 is 300 feet wide throughout most of Seminole County.

Livingston said the circular method used to draw the boundary could eliminate some 1-4 biliboards if there is another billboard on a crossroad within the distance.

Commissioners also lowered the height of the signs as recommended by the PRC and staff. PRC members and county staff had suggested signs be erected 50 feet over the road level to allow motorists to see more trees.

Local school drivers win awards

By VICKI Descr Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS - A team of school bus drivers from Seminole County traveled to Sarasota this past weekend and walked away with second place honors while one member of the group took top honors in the state Road-E-O.

Scoring 523 of a possible 535 points. Stella "Kate" Calloway, who has been driving in Seminoie County for four years, won the state title. "Sile did wonderfully." Benny

Arnold, district director of transportation, said. "The competi-

Lake Mary land planners meet tomorrow night

By MOR PPEFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission and the city Land Planning Agency will meet jointly Thursday to discuss amending the controversial gateway ordinance.

The commission had tabled since Feb. 19 suggestions to extend the ordinance's setbacks, beautification standards and signage codes to all city streets, instead of only Lake Mary Boulevard.

The suggestion was made during discussion of Florida Power Corp.'s refusal to pay for burial of power lines relocated when Lake Mary Boulevard is widened. FPC has estimated line burial will cost an additional 01.45 million.

The commission in February asked city staff to draft an ordinance applying the gateway standards to all city streets. But according to City Planner Matt West, it may not be to the city's advantage to make all streets designated corridors. West is now proposing gateway stan-dards be applied to only present arterial streets

According to City Planner Matt West, it may not be to the city's advantage to include all streets as designated corridors. West in now proposing that gateway standards be applied to only present arterial streets, such as Country Club Road, plus Rinehart Road, Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma

Road.
The commission and LPA will be commission. also discuss establishment of a resource protection standards ordinance.

The purpose of the ordinance is to establish protection standards for environmentally sensitive lands and resources within the City of Lake Mary.

The joint meeting will be April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road.

tion was very, very close this

The second place winner in the individual competition scored 519 points.

Participants can earn 50 points on a written exam. 25 points on an inspection of a bus on which they have five minutes to find five things that have been deliberately made wrong and 460 points on a ten part driving range that includes tests such as backing into an alley, pulling up to a curb, driving in a serpentine pattern and maneuvering

clearance. "They are pretty hard tests, but most of these are things a driver will face on a daily basis,"

explained Arnold. in the seven years there has been a statewide Road-E-O competition. Seminole County has had four individual state competitions.

"' May be it's just superstitious." Arnold said, "but it's always been in the even numbered years that we've had the individual winners."

Each of the seven years the Seminole County team has finished in the top three spots in the state.

This year's team, with its 2.423 points, came in second behind a team from Hardee County which acored 2,437 points.

"That's icas than one point per person difference," Arnold

Team members Calloway, Juanita Lane, who scored 499 points: Teresa Chapman, who scored 491 points; Bonnie Williamson, who scored 473 points and Debi Burkhart, who red 437 points were the top res in the Beminole County ad-E-O held last month in

nater Springs.
Calloway will travel to Mobile, Alabama in June to compete in the southeastern regional competition and in July, she will go to Washington state to compete at the national level.

Arnold said he will ask the achool board to pay the travel expenses for Calloway to both those contests. He added they have paid such expenses for past state winners.

"You should have seen the Seminole County drivers." Arnold said. "They made us so proud."

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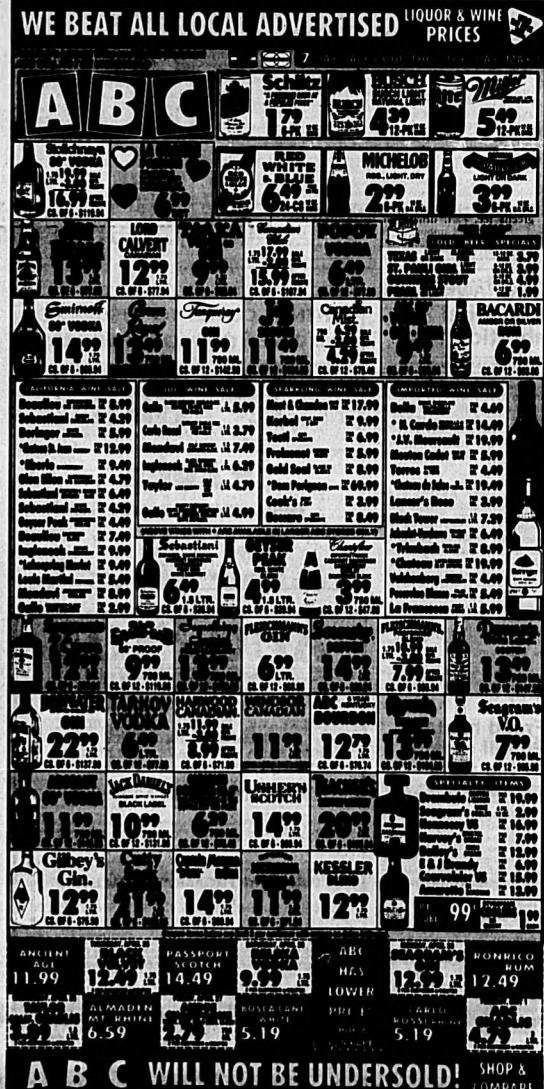


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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clemens carrying Red Sox

And on the 19th day the Boston Red Sox had Roger Clemens. Before that, who knows?
The Red Sox, who entered the season without a qualified fifth starter are searching for anyone to follow Clemens this season. Five other starters have combined for a 1-3 record to back

up their ace righthander's fast start.
Clemens, 4-0, improved on his perfect record Tuesday night, by pitching 8 1/3 innings in leading the Red Sox to a 4-2 triumph over Mark Langston and the California Angela.

Elsewhere in the American League. Milwaukee beat Kansas City 7-3, Minnesota walloped Detroit 16-4, New York sunk the Seattle 6-2, Toronto edged Cleveland 4-3, Oakland grounded Baltimore 7-1 and Texas overran Chicago 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scott off to horrid start

Mike Scott, the 1986 Cy Young award winner. has yet to go six innings this season, and his earned run average is now 7.32. Scott, 0-2, was the loser Tuesday night when Montreal defeated

"This is probably the worst I've pitched all year." Scott said. "We were behind 3-0 before we ever got to swing and they hit the ball hard in every inning. I was probably lucky to go as far as I did." Scott was pulled after five innings.

Tim Wallach homered and drove in three runs. Kevin Gross, 1-1, allowed one run and five

hits over six innings for the victory.

Elsewhere in the NL Tuesday night. Pittsburgh stopped San Francisco 4-1. New York edged Atlanta 2-1. Philadelphia got by Cincinnati 6-3. San Diego stomped Chicago 13-3, and Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 3-0.

GOLF TOURNEY

Lake Mary plans fund-raiser

SANFORD — A four-man scramble tourna-ment to raise funds for the Lake Mary High School boys' and girls' golf team has been scheduled for Saturday. May 5, at Mayfair

Entry We is 650 per person, which includes greens fee, cart, drinks on the course, door prizes and a hamburger buffet following the tournament, Play is scheduled to begin at 7:30

It is requested, although not mandatory, that each team be made of a A-rated player, one

B-rated, one C-rated and one D-rated On the par three No. 7. Orange Buick will be awarding the free use of a new car for one year to the first player sinking a hole-in-one. At the pat three No. 10, Longwood Toyota will be giving away a new car for the first hole-in-one.

Among the door prizes that will be given away are passes for four at local golf courses and

For more information, contact the Lake Mary High School athletic department.

Oilers wrap up sweep of Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Joe Murphy scored at 4:42 of overtime Tuesday night, helping the Edmonton Otlers complete a sweep of the Smythe Division final with a 6-5 victory over the

Smythe Division final with a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

After Reijo Ruotsalainen's slap shot was blocked by gositender Kelly Hrudey, Murphy pounced on the rebound and blasted a 25-foot shot over the glove hand of Hrudey for his third playoff goal. Edmonton has won four of five overtime playoff games with Los Angeles.

Edmonton advanced to the Campbell Conference final for the sixth time in the last eight years. The Oilers, who will meet either Chicago or St. Louis, have won seven straight games

or St. Louis, have won seven straight games since falling behind Winnipeg 3-1 in the opening

Hawks even series with Blues

ST. LOUIS — Wayne Presey and Michel Goulet scored 36 seconds apart early in the second period, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues and deadlocking the Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at two games spiece.

The teams travel to Chicago Thursday for Came 5 of the hest of sever Norria Division.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven Norris Division finals.

Presiey, who leads the Blackhawks with seven playoff goals, opened the scoring at 2:06 of the second period, wristing a shot from the top of the left circle shove the blocker of befuddled Blues goaltender Vincent Riendesu.

Riendeau was acreened and did not react to the shot.

mplied from staff and wire reports.



□7:30 p.m. — ESPN. Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Philies. (L)

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4A-Dist. 4 softball opens



Michelle Davis (right), Jennifer Masclarelli (center) and quest for a return trip to the state playoffs when they the rest of the Lake Brantley Patriots will start their open district play today at Lake Brantley.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley will attempt to begin its return trip to the Class 4A state; softball tournament when it plays: its first-round game of the 4A-District 4 tournament.

The tournament is being played

at Lake Brantley. With a record of 19-3, the Patriota earned the top seed in the tourna-ment and will play the winner of last night's Lyman/DeLand game at

8 p.m. this evening.
Play begins in the tournament at 2 p.m., when No. 3-seed Spruce Creek plays No. 6 Lake Weir. At 4 p.m., No. 2 Lake Mary meets No. 7 Mainland before No. 4 Oviedo takes on No. 5 Lake Howell at 6 p.m.

in Thursday night's semifinals, the winners of the Lake Mary/Mainland game will play the survivor of the Spruce Creek/Lake Weir clash at 6 p.m. The other two Wednesday night winners will play

at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The championship game is set for 6:15 p.m. Friday.

"There are as many as five good teams in this tournament on any given night," said Lake Brantley coach Debbie Frank. "Whoever wins this tournament should make it to the state tournament, All of the top four seeds could make it to the state championship game,"

If the tournament advances the way the seeds are set up, then Lake Brantley and Lake Mary would face each other for the fourth time this season, this time with the district championship on the line.

Lake Brantley won the first game between the two, beating the Rams 3-1 in the Early Bird Classic. Lake Mary took the second contest, a 6-3 decision in a mid-March Seminole Athletic Conference clash. Then, just last Thursday, the Patriots topped the Rams 3-1 to claim the SAC championship.

Pats, Lions, Hawks, Greyhounds advance

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — There will be no Lake Mary-Lake Brantley III. Lake Howell scored four runs in

the sixth inning and Dwayne Clark scattered six hits as the No. 5seeded Silver Hawks upset the No.4-seeded Rams 4-3 in the open-ing round of the 4A-District 9 tournament at Lake Mary Tuesday

In the other games, Daytona Beach Mainland opened the day with a 5-1 decision over Spruce Creek, sixth-seeded Lyman upset No.3-seed Lake Weir 4-3, No.2 Oviedo ousted No.7 DeLand 2-0 and No.1 Lake Brantley blasted

Mainland 16-2. The semifinals will be played at

Lake Mary Thursday evening. At 5 p.m., Oviedo will square off with Lyman and at 7:30 p.m., Lake Brantley will face Lake Howell.

Lake Mary entered the sixth inning with a 3-0 lead, pitcher Scott Davidson handcuffing the Hawks on three hits. But Lake Howell got to Davidson and reliever Chris. Jackson for six hits and four runs in Jackson for six hits and four runs in the inning.

Ed Smith led off the inning for the

Silver Hawks with a single. After a fly out, Pete Gaffney singled Smith to second. Chris Heath then forced Gaffney at second, Smith advancing to third. Malcolm Cepeda then singled to score Smith with I Howell's first run.

Mervyl Melendes rifled a double to score Heath and Bobby Coleman Bee Upoet, Page 23

Edgewater drops Tribe in 3A-District 6 opener

By TONY Described Herald Sports Editor

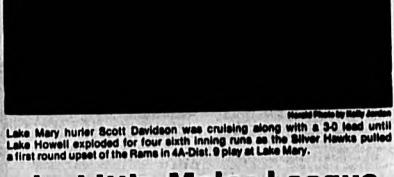
KISSIMMEE - After one of the most hard-luck years in memory, it was only fitting that Seminole High School's baseball season ended Tuesday night with one more

tough-luck loss.

Playing in the first round of the SA-District 6 tournament at the Osceola Sports Complex, the Seminoles were victimized by a couple of bad breaks in a 6-3 loss to the

Edgewater Eagles. Seminole ends its season at 7-19. Seminole ends its season at 7-19. In other first-round games Tuesday night, Kissimmee-Gateway shut out Leesburg 2-0 and 8t. Cloud embarassed Jones 17-1 in a game called after five innings. This evening's semifinals. Edgewater plays 8t. Cloud at 6 p.m. and Gateway takes on top-seeded Kissimmee-Oaceola at 8:30 p.m.

Seminole's first — and worst — bad break came in the top of the 1800 2 title. Page 38



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Royals. A's win close ones in Little Major League

From staff reports

BANFORD - The two leaders in the American Division, the Disabled American Veterans Royals and the First Union A's, were pressed but came out victorious in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Beachail League action at Roy Holler Pield Tuesday.

The Berninole Ford Red Sox came from a 7-0 deficit to go shead 10-8, but the Royals used a two-run, sixth inning rally to win the opening game 11-10. The A's used a four-run fifth to come back after trailing 3-1 to pick up a 8-3 victory over the Sun Bank Orioles in the

The Royals lead the division with an 8-1 record followed by the A's at 5-4, the Red Sex at 3-6 and the Orthose at 1-8. Saturday morning, DAV will challenge the Orioles at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m., the A's will take on the Red Sox.

Thursday night will be National Division action with the Bunniland Pirates squaring off with the

Railroaders Cubs at 6 p.m. and the Rinker Dodgers facing the First Federal of Seminole de at 8 p.m.

The Royals scored six runs in the top of the first inning en route to a 7-0 lead before the Red Sox scored eight runs in the bottom of the

It turned into a pitchers duel after that with elievers William Wynn of the Royals and 10-year 14 Terrance Perkins of the Red Sox giving up only two runs each until the sixth.

Alexis Acosta of the Royals blasted the first pitch of the sixth inning for a home run to tie the same. It was the fourth time this season that Acosta had hit a home run late in the game to

either tie the game or put his team shead.

Kevin Butler followed Acosta's shot with a single and went to second on a Davion Hampton walk. Donnie Hinson then grounded to short to force Butler at third. Hampton and Hinson moved up a base on a wild pitch as the next batter struck out. With a 2-2 count, Hampion

stole home to put the Royals shead.

A walk to Perkins and two wild pitches put the tying run on third with no one out for the Red Sox in the bottom of the sixth, but Wynn settled down to strike out the next three batters to end the same.

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Providing the offense for the Royala were Acosta (home run, single, two runs scored, three RBI), Hampton (two singles, three runs scored). Butler (two singles, two runs scored), Lloyd Dixon (two singled, run scored), Hinson (single, run scored, two RBI) and Chris Giovanelli and

Marcus Bessley (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Red Sox were Perkins (double, two runs scored), Henry Taylor (double, run scored), Robert Randall (single, run scored, two RBI), Jason Bertrand (two runs scored) and Antonio White, Trellie Bmith and James Thomas (one run scored each).

The second game saw the Orioles score one run in the first and two in the fourth to take a 3-1

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followed with another double to score Cepeda and Melendez. Bob Andino then singled to center but Coleman was cut down at the plate on a throw by the Rams' Oreg James.

A disappointed Allen Tuttle, coach of Lake Mary, was philosophical about the loss, saying, "Every team but one, the state champion, will end their season with a loss and no one saks you when you got beat.

"I hated having to open the tournament with them, They've been playing very well lately and we had beaten them three times this season. It's tough to best someone four times."

Lake Mary took a 2-0 lead in the second when Lance Reyes singled, went to second on a Danny Hendricks single, and scored when Chris Barfield's grounder went through the shortstop for an error. The error

grounder went through the abortatop for an error. The error allowed Hendrichs to get to third from where he scored on a Jamey Wallace merifice fly.

The Rams pushed the lead to 3-0 in the fifth when Barfield thirdied, went in account on a second on a second on the second of the sec

3-0 in the fifth when Barfield singled, went to second on a Wallace sacrifice bunt, advanced to third on a Chris Haney ground out and scored on a T.J. Gluffrida single.

But that was the last threat by the Rams as Clark pitched a very good game. He ended the game with a flourish, getting a pop up and two weak grounders as the Silver Hawks advance to a semifinal matchup with Lake final matchup with Lake

final matchup with Lake Brantley.

Gaffney led the Lake Howell attack with a S-for-4 night that included a double. Also helping out were Andino. Smith and Coleman who went 2 for 4 each.

Giuffrida and Reyes were both 2 for 3 to lend the Rams.

Mainland vs. Byruse Creek

David Sherbert struck out three and allowed only three hits and no runs until the seventh as Mainland knocked Spruce Creek out of the tournament.

Sherbert, Kevin Reynolds, Doug Diracherl and Roger Solomon had two hits each to

Solomon had two hits each to pace the Buccancers. Solomon had two RBI and Reynolds and Directeri one each to account for the runs.

Matt Stevens was 1 for 3 with an RBI for Sprace Creek. Joel Robinson gave up 12 hits in a

Robinson gave up 12 hits in a losing effort.

Lyman vs. Lake Wele.

Lyman oblected four of its six hits in a three-run sixth inning as the Greyhounds came from a 3-0 deflect to get the win.

Chris Fletcones. Joe Talbot. Andy Spolski and Frank Harmer had consecutive singles to accret two runs. Kevin Scott was hit by a pitch to load the bases before Kevin Wainscott drove in the game winner with a sacrifice fly.

Chuck Lamb was the beneficiary of the Greyhound explosion, scattering six hits to claim the victory. Pictones was 3-for-4 and Talbot 2-for-3 to pacethe Lyman offense.

Doing the damage for the Hurriennes was senior John Monroe, who went 2 for 4 with a

Monroe, who went 2 for 4 with a home run, a double, one run scored and one RBL.

Oviedo vs. DeLand Oviedo stayed alive in the

tournament despite being

tournament despite being three-hit by Brian Cole of De-Land. Greg Twiggs made the two runs stand up by tossing a six-hit shutout.

The Lions scored their initial run is the first inning when Mike Verne walked, advanced to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. The insurance run scored in the fifth when B.J. Calapa singled, went to accound on an error and scored on a Verne single.

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Providing the offense for the Lions were Verne (1 for 2, run scored, RBI), Calapa (1 for 1, run scored) and Greg Hughes (1 for

Robert Bladwin was 2-for-4 with a stolen base for the

Buildogs.

Lake Brantley vs. Mainland

Lake Brantley showed why it is the third-ranked team in the state in Class 4A and the top seed in this tournament with its performance against Mainland.

The Patriots came up with 12-hits, four for extra bases, in only four at bata as the game was called after the top of the fifth by the mercy rule. Lake Brantley scored five runs in the first, six runs in the second and five runs in the fourth to account for the scoring.

for the scoring.

Tyler liler was the big gun for the Patriota, going 3 for 3 with a grand slam, one run scored and five RBI.

Also contributing were Mark Cabrovic (2 for 5, three runs scored, three RBI), Kevin Bims (2 for 5, run scored), Jason Varitek (1 for 2, triple, two runs scored, RBI), Bean Burke (1 for 2, two runs scored, two RBI), Greg Thomas (triple, run scored) and Jerry Thurston (double, two runs scored, RBI).

Jerry Thurston (double, two runs scored, RBI).
Junior Jamie Mocny was the winning pitcher for Lake Brantley, scattering four hits.
Kevin Reynolds was the lead-ing-hitter for Mainland going 1-for-2 with a double and one

Majors-

lend. But singles by Eric Smith, Richard Badger, Gregg Stafford and Ivan Byrd and walks to Ronnie Moore, Ricky Anderson and Al Anderson led to four fifth-inning runs for the

A's.

The Orioles tried to come back in the bottom of the fifth, loading the baces with two outs, but A's pitcher Alberto Williams pitched out of the jam.

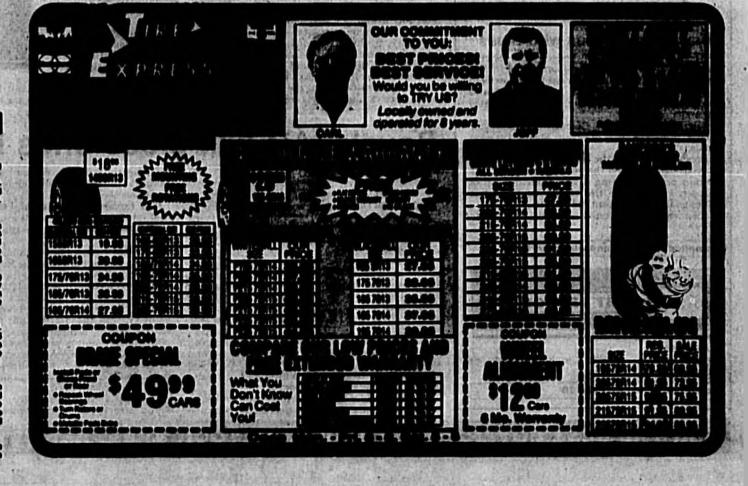
Williams and Smith combined on a two-hitter for the A's. Smith held the Orioles hitless in his three innings of work and Williams allowed two singles in the sixth.

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Sparking the A's offense were Badger and Stafford (two singles and one run scored each) and A. Anderson. Smith, Byrd and Gerard Williams (one single and one run scored each).

Leading the Oriloes were Phillip Reynolds (single, run scored), Tommy Hanson (single) and Timmy Watson and James Young (one run scored each).



Orr notches fourth straight Late Model victory at New Smyrna track

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Pete Orr drove the Fountain Auto Mall Oldsmobile to his fourth consecutive Late Model feature win on Saturday night at New Smyrm Speedway.

Finishing a closs second in the beautiful D.J.'s Auto Sales Chevrolet Lumina was Jimy Sills. Early leader Joe Middleton, who spun out of first place early in the race, finished third ahead of Tim Fuller and race car builder Nick Smith, who has been having his share of problems lately.

Von Crews led the Sportsman feature until the halfway mark. Outfoxing Crews once again, Ricky Marshall took over first place and went on to win. Steve Lathern came out on top of a spirited battle for third, besting Troy Hall and Joey Warmack.

to win. Steve Lathern came out on top of a spirited battle for third, besting Troy Hall and Joey Warmack.

Using his dirt-track savy, Sandard's John Ripley led every lap but the first to score his seventh "B" Bomber win of the season. The extra distance/extra cash event started with wild, three-car-wide dieing for first place. Ripley, sideways, drifted all the way up the well as he outpowered the competition and served up on the point in the second lap.

With six laps to go, second-place runner Rick Johns lost a wheel but came back to finish fifth. Second through fourth were Ted Head, Tunney Peters and Dick Lee.

Davey Altison-lookslike Craig Reynolds led all

Davey Allison-lookslike Craig Reynolds led all

the way to score his first cursor feature wis in the Mist Black division. Paynellis, who him need trying so hard for so long, finally made it at the wheel of the John's Auto Electric Pinto.

Barely besting Bentley Mead, Donnie Narmore won the "A" Bomber final.

Mis Fitch took the Florida Modified feature for the 13th time this year.

In Powder Puff action, Lori Loomis was extremely excited after scoring a spectacular list-lap victory over Bonnie Fowler and Debbie Santo.

at Orlando Speedworld

ORLANDO — Malabar's Ricky Marshall wrapped up a wild night of FABCAR-annotioned stack car racing action on Priday at Orlando Speedworld by winnin the "Snap-On Tools" 30 for the Sportamen care.

After setting the fast time, Marshall started awards in the SS-car field and quickly worked his way up to the second apot behind early leader Von Crews. At that point, Marshall outmanse-vered Crews in happed car traffic just before a wave of caution flag fever started taking its toll, nearly elabora flag fever takens.

Pith-place finisher little Frushin Jr., was involved in a bactutretch altercation with follow Mismi-area driver Colin Lamb. The mishap led to

some fisticulis, resulting in Lamb's disqualification from the event.

Marshall claimed the \$500 top prize from race sponsore Snap-On Tools while Franklin received an extra \$50 fifth place bonus from Todd Brothers Landscaping.

LeRoy Porter continued his winnings ways as he acored his sixth Late Model feature win in a row on the semi-banked third-mile paved oval. Once again, it wasn't an easy win as he started next to last and managed to avoid much of the fender banging and mechanical ills that cut the field in half by the midway point.

After challenging early leader Ed Meredith for several laps. Porter made a successful inside move to take the point. Sid Sittes attempted to duplicate the move but collected Meredith and several others in the process. Sittes was out for the night while Meredith went on to finish fifth behing Porter, Pete Orr, Jim Sill and "Tiger" Tim Fuller.

The SO-lap "A" Bomber Special was slam-bang

Puller.

The 30-lap "A" Bomber Special was alam-bang affeir that any many more cars severly damaged, liebbaurne's Donnie Narmore drew the outside front row position and led all the way, holding off a hard-charging Bentley Mead, who had set a new track record in time trials.

Dale Howard accred a strong third-place finish waits Dave Savicia (who started last) spun twice and stiff transaged to finish fourth ahead oh Jimmy Johns, who rounded out the top five.

Saturday's Besuits at New Smyrna Speedway Mini Stecks feature (15 laps) — 1. Craig Reynolds, Titusville; 2. Ted Vulpius, Titusville; 3. Bobby Sears, Osteon; 4. John Phipps, Maitland; 5 Jason Grant, Orlando.

"B" Bembers feature (20 laps) — 1. John Ripley, Sanford: 2. Ted Head, Pine Hills: 3. Tommy Peters, Orlando: 4. Dick Lee, Melbourne: abers feature (20 lape) — 1. John

5. Rick Jones, Oriano.
"A" Bombers feature (18 lage) — 1. Donnie
Narmore, Melbournee; 2. Bentley Mead,
Titusville; 3. Dale Howard, Lake Helen; 4. Rick

Johns, Orlando: 5. Dave Savicki, Port Orange.
Florida Medifieds feature (10 lage) — 1.
Mike Fitch, Edgewater: 2. Gary Salvatore,
Daytona Beach; 3. Robbie Faulk, Orlando; 4.

Daytona Beach; 3. Robbie Faulk, Orlando; 4. John Grosso, Rome, N.Y.; 5. Dave Darveau, Orange City.

Late Models feature (25 lags) — 1. Pete Orr, Montverde; 2. Jimmy Sills, Ocoec; 3. Joe Middleton, South Daytona; 4. Tim Fuller, Orlando; 5. Nick Smith, Edgewater.

Spartsman Seature (15 lags) — 1. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 2. Von Crews, Ocoec; 5. Steve Lathem. Cocos Beach; 4. Troy Hall, Orlando; 5. Joey Warmack, Sanford.

Fewder Puff Derby — 1. Joan Loomis, Longwood; 2. Bonnie Fowler, Melbourne; 3. Debbie Santo, Orlando; 4. Michelle Bowman, Orlando; 5. Mary Wall, Titusville.

West Virginia's Harris says he's surprised he was drafted at all

United Proce International

NEW YORK — Major Harris, selected in the final round of the NFL draft, Tuesday said he was only surprised that he was drafted at all.

Harris nearly led West Virginis to a rational title as a sophomore and finished among the top five Hateman Trophy candidates the last two years, but was the 19th quarterback selected. The Los Angeles Raiders upont the 317th pick of the 331-selection draft on him.

Harris said he is sure he can play in the NFL, but sensed a lot of doubts assuing the 36 tensor.

"I didn't think I would get drafted, I could just tell," he said. "I never get a phone call from an NFL team in any life.

said. "I never got a phone call from an NPL team in my life.

"It's kind of ironic, a guy up for the Heisman two years in a row, who they said did everything, could get all this negative press all at case ... that he cauden't make it. After three years of starting there, all I heard was I don't belong."

NPL scouts any Herris' style is better saided to the wide open Canadian Football League, where he might end up. The British Columbia Lions own his CPL rights. Harris applied for the NPL draft as a junior. He was the second player in NCAA history is pass for 5,000 yards and run for 2,000.

"I did that in three years and if I stayed another year, I would have done something size that no cases ever done," he said. "I knew it wasn't going to be based on ability but it's so fammy — I'm getting the most publicity. If I wasn't good enough to go largier this 12th, then how come everyons's talking about it no start?"

The Mesutainners lost to Notre Dame in the Fresta Bowl following the 1850 senson when Harris was a

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suphemore and finished fifth in Heleman voting. He was

"He took a team that was not even on the map and made them TV's darlings," said his agent, Ed Abracis.

Before the draft, all Harris heard was negative. He is considered short for an NPL quarterback at 6-fact and his powerful arm was knocked as inaccurate. The freewhooling that made him so exciting in college makes him a liability among structured NPL pleases.

"All I know is you give bien the ball and points go on the beard," West Virginia Coach Don Hebten said.

Despite that endorsement, Noblem and Harris have been perceived to be at odds. Harris and Alexan said they heard that Nehlen gave NPL sousie poor reports on Harris. Hebten denies that, and Harris and Alexan say it doesn't matter.

"A let of people say he hurt me but I didn't dwell on M." Harris said. "He's probably said because I didn't

Harris says lesting until the 13th round did not shake his confidence. But he takes so achoe in getting drafted by the Haiden, a team known for taking chances on players other NFL teams pass on.

Also, the Raiders' Art Shell is the enty black hose such in a lengue that is known for trying to turn black slage quarterinals into delicates backs and receivers.

... "I show't book up it like a best obsesse ... when difference when it is not I don't best at it like I need a boom that gives but charges." he

said. "I kind of look at it like whoever wants to win will give me a chance and whoever gives me a chance, will win.

. "It was probably a smart move on their part — they got the best available player in the draft on the last round."

Even British Columbia Lions spokesman Doug Griffing said "We're aware of their (Raiders) history. "Of the 28, they're more apt to give a 12th-round choice a shot than other teams."

Harris said he had no contact with anyone from the NPL until Raiders Coach Art Shell phoned Monday night to tell him he was drafted. Harris said he would be happy to go the Raiders' mini-camp but expects to play in Canada.

"If I had dramme, it was to play football," said the Pittsburgh native who grew up a Cleveland Browns fan. "It was never for what team."

The Raiders would hold Harris' NFL rights for four years if he plays in Canada, but it sounds like Shell is isosping an open mind.

"All this guy has done is win." Shell said. "He stayed on the board for a long time and we fest this guy was deserving to go higher than we picked him. We feel he is a quality individual who knows how to win football games. He's a wisner, he has escape ability and a strong

breen said he was expecting to talk with the Raiders a and in negotiations with the Lions was looking for 5 million over three years.



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GENERAL TIRE

first inning. With runners on first and second, Edgewater's Chad Wagaman singled to left, where Willie McCloud fished the half and threw a perfect one-hop strike to catcher Jeff Derr, seemingly in time to nall the lead runner. But the umptre called the runner and, putting Edgewater up 1-0 and depriving Seeminels of a crucial out.

After a walk loaded the bases, Seminels starting pitcher Mike Semechat get the west batter to pop up for what would have been the third out, instead, designated bitter Erte Devis follows with a two-run single and Seminels commits an error to let in a fourth-run.

The Tribe cloud the gap to 4-2 with two runs in

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The Tribe closed the gap to 4-2 with two runs to the bottom of the third. Ricky Echstein driving in one run with a secrifice by and fundament t ripping on R red with a pair o M triple. But Ed

piech-russer Ereities Howarden with the Tribe's third run but helf Bergman was thrown out at home on the play, all but killing the raily.

On the positive side, Seminote's group of the bride part for the fathers, "We look good for the future," and Seminote couch little Funery, who used a starting lineau that included three freehomen and a pair of justors, "We have some good young pityers, some guys who can lat the hall, "We're down in the seventh insing and Channel late the hall the apposite way for a single. David Echanets latt the hall lines freehome.

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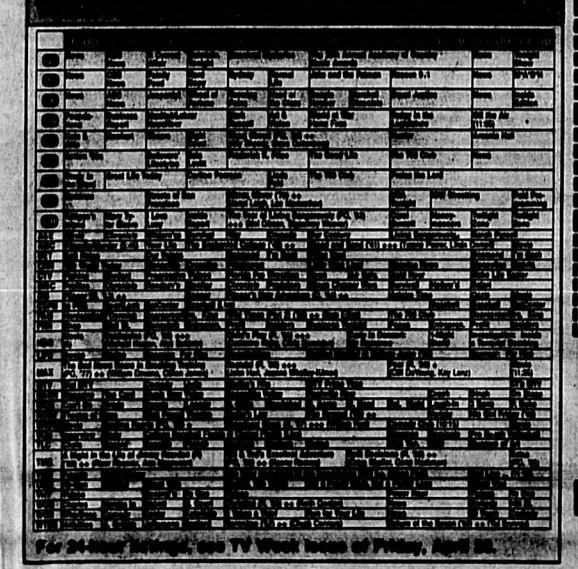
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BR. GOTT: My 17-year-old son has an acne problem — on his face, back and chest. He's under the care of a dermatologist, takes Minocin and uses Retin-A — all with little improvement. A sec-Minocin and uses Retin-A — all with little improvement. A second dermatologist wants to put him on Accutane for three to four months, and I'm reluctant to try this procedure. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Accutane (isotretinoin) is a logical next step in the treatment of your son's recalcitrant acne. Most patients tolerate the prescription

patients tolerate the prescription drug well. However, the manu-facturer warns that in rare cases, the drug causes pressure to build up in a patient's brain (intracranial hypertension), leading to visual disturbances, headache, nauses and vomiting; such a reaction means the drug must be immediately discon-tinued.

tinued.

Also, about 25 percent of Accutane patients show an increase in the blood fat called triglycerides; this may require adjustment of dosage or special low-fat diets: Pinally, about 15 percent of patients exhibit aigns of liver inflammation, which disappear on lower doses. Also, women who are pregnant or are planning to become pregnant a hould not use Accutane because of the risk of fetal abnormalities. If your son has exhausted the usual methods of treating acne, he may wish to consider using Accutane, under the doctor's close supervision. Acne is not life threatening; therefore, you should carefully review the risk/benefit ratio with the doctor. doctor.

the doctor.

DRAR DR. GOTT: in a recent column. you mentioned that Cholacol. a digestive enzyme that acts as a laxative is no longer commercially available. However, it is available by prescription through some health clinics.

Cholacol is manufactured by Standard Process Laboratories, Palmyrs. WI 53156. Perhaps interested readers may wish to write the company to find out how they can purchase the

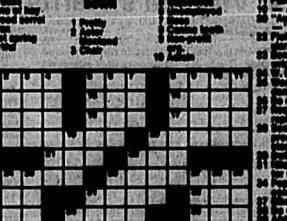
product.

DEAR READER: Thank you for the tip. Cholacol is a safe, effective and natural medicine that patients used to be able to obtain without prescription. I doubt the manufacturer is permitted to fill orders for individual patients. However, perhaps Standard Process Laboratories can refer interested aboratories can refer interested



readers to retail establishments in their own communities. To give you information on medication. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report





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went on to game after South had shown a balanced hand of 23-24 high-card points. That looks reasonable to me, but the game should have failed at both tables. The key to the defense was for West to hold up the ace of spades to prevent declarer from enjoying three spade tricks plus the entry to dummy to take a red suit play. At one table Chuck Burger, Bouth for the Cayne team, won the opening club lead and played queen of spades. This was allowed to hold, and West prevented declarer from enjoying his spade tricks by holding up the spade ace until the third round. Eventually the defenders book five tricks. At the defenders took five tricks. At the the spade ace? No.

other table declarer won the opening cittle and played the spade king. Bobby Wolff, West, could not be sure that declarer was not just boldly trying to steal a spade trick before he went about his business with strong red-suit cards. So he grabbed the spade see and played another club. Declarer won, cashed three spades and pitched a heart. He now led a diamond back to his 10, cashed the high diamonds and put East on lead with the last diamond.

East did as well as he could when he underied the ace of hearts, but declarer guessed that he should put up the king, and he had nine tricks. Can he make the hand if Wolf holds up with



pening for you in the year ahead in areas where you have planted your seeds and murtured your crops. Lady Luck might reward you with a larger bounty than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Situations you personally manage or direct should work out to your satisfaction today, thowever, if people who do not below and the act, they fewever, if people who to mo-poles of the set, they might cause you complications. Trying to patch up a broken remance? The Astro-Graph Matchesider can help you to understand what to do to make the colorismship work. Mail \$2 to stand what is standard with the standard work. P.O. Box 91428, stand. CH 44107.3438.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There's a possibility a friend
might abuse your generosity
today. Conversely, however,

another pal may make up for it in a much larger measure and put your account back to balance.

balance.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important objective can be achieved today even though you may be plagued with worries about things that will probably never happen. Should a mishap occur, however, it will be manageable.

ageable,
VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lack of foresight could create
some complications for year today, but chances are, luck will
intervene on your behalf and

21) Up to a point today, you are likely to be extremely pro-

ductive, and that which you do, you'll do successfully. However, when you get tired, call it quits

promptly.

CAPHISCORY (Dec. 22-Jan. 15) A deal you've recently made is not as had as you are leading yourself to believe. Re-evaluate this arrangement from a non-time arrangement from a por-

this arrangement from a non-emotional perspective.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
An important matter can be successfully concluded today if it's done so that everyone benefits. The moment self-ishness enters the picture, it could get devalled.

FRICE: (Feb. 20-March 20)
Things could work remarkably well for you today if you treat all sepects of your life as a game.

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IN BRIEF

WAC, WAAC to gather

The Woman's Army Corps and Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Chapter 73, meet every fourth Wednesday of the month at 11 s.m. at the Navy Base Officers' Club in Orlando. The meetings are open to any WAC or WAAC member. For more information, call M. Colburn at 327-0617.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford, Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Monson at 322-3161, ext. 261.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 c.m., on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information; call 349-9529.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Chemical dependence talks free

 Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200. Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Register for WalkAmerica

WalkAmerica, the nation's oldest and biggest walk-a-thon aponaored by the March of Dimes, will be held at 8 a.m., April 28. Walks will be held in Downtown Orlando, Sanford. Rissimmee and West Orange County.

For more information call the March of Dimes at 849-0790.

Poetry reading scheduled

Just Friends, a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and open to anyone widowed, divorced, separated, or never married, will host a poetry reading at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, at the church, 501 S. Oak

Bring along poetry to share (written by you or your favorite poet). For additional information, call 322-2662.

Cook's push for more dough gets a rise out of owners

DEAR ABBY: I am a cook in a small but very popular restau-rant. At the end of our shifts, the waitreases count their tip-money, and believe me, it's a healthy "take". Add this to their hourly wage, and they do very

I make an hourly wage that is alightly over the so-called poverty level, yet nobody seems to remember where all the excellent food came from. Godd, service is important, but if a reduction in help is necessary, the waitresses would be the first

to go.

Abby, is there some way to enlighten the public to share enlighten the public to share heir tip money with the cooks

DEAR LIEBER I sent your letter to the owners of three of the most popular restaurants in the Los Angeles area. Their re-

apones:

BEAR ABBY: Every restaurant—large, amail, plain or fancy—pays its waiters, waitresses, bartenders, etc. the minimum wage required by law, simply because it is understood that this amount will be supplemented by tips.

I feel that because the dining public is aware that the price of the meal includes the cost of the labor to prepare it, there is no need to leave a gratuity for the kitchen.

Although i am sure the restau-

Although i am sure the restau-rant business was not up-perment in the mind of Harry Truman when he said it, it fits this situation best: "If you can't stand the heat—get out of the kitchen!"

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DEAR ABOY: As a general rule, cooks are paid far more than waters and watersees whose wages are supplemented by tips. Chefs who are talented and reliable are always in demand and are handsomely paid by the management. Sometimes, when the chef makes an extraordinary effort for a private party, the host will present him with a gratuity in appreciation.

I suggest that your correspondent who algos himself "Lites to Roll in the Dough" takes steps to perfect his craft so that he can "rake in the chips."

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By JOAN RING Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Our Cook of the k works six days a week.

Connie Bracero waits on c tomers and contributes her expertise as a helpmate to husband Joe, her partner in the family business, House of Bread Bakery in Sanford.

Their three children, Ben-

jamin, Arlene, and the younge Anna Maria who are young dults, work with their parents

in the family business.

While the family works together. Connie sees to it that thy also eat together. She cooks a big meal for her family every day at the bahery.

Bracero was born in Pierto Rico and came to this country at the four. After living in New

rice and came to this country at age four. After living in New York briefly, she moved to California, where she stayed for the next thirty-five years, meeting and marrying Joe along the way. They celebrated twenty-eight years of marriage last December.

Bracero puts her customers

Sometimes, like tonight, the customers want to stay and Bracero says, after ag gizing for arriving home a little You know, you can't be rude to them. Even though we were closed for the night, we are still polite to our customers."

This gracious lady is very comfortable in her lovely home that is beautifully furnished and

Daughter Ariene is also a

gracious hostess who attentively serves refreshments and makes great coffee, strong and black.

Acrose the room looking into the foyer, one can see Counte's collection of dolls sitting on shelves in a glass-front cabinet. shelves in a glass-front cabinet. They represent twenty years of collecting. The first was a gift from Joe when their youngest child, Anna Maria, was born and the collection has grown from that day. Every doll sits prim and quite proper in their best dressed fashion. Some look as though they have noticed. though they have private thoughts of their own while thoughts of their own while others appear to be dreamily gazing into a blissful dell world unknown to any human. Included are several clown della. One is a two-inch crystal and a special favorite of Bracero's as it was a gift from a dear friend. Several are made of papier-mache and others are musical.

"I like the clowns." Bracero



Joe does most of his cooking at the bakery.

"Joe used to do some of the cooking at home before we bought the bakery." Bracero reveals. "He could make flan," (a custard-like dessert) she says. While prodding Joe to give the flan recipe, Bracero admits. "I never learned to make it. I always let Joe do it. If I made the flan then I'd have to do it all the time."

tantly admits that he

Joe reluctantly admits that he has forgotien the recipe.

"It's been so long since I made it. I forgot," he says.

Bracero admits to her own forgetfulnese in the kitchen. During one family meal when she had prepared faichtche, a favorite of the Bracero, she was getting odd looks from around the table.

"Everyone looked at me, I didn't know what was going on," she says.

"She forgot to put the Vienna sausage in the faichtche," Joe chuckies. "That's tantamount to having a reach beef dinner without the baef," he explains.

Later this month twelve faintly resimbers will be coming-fay-avisit including sisters and brothers.



explains, "because every face and expression is different." With her Puerto Rican heritage Bracero cooks and prepares food differently than other Americans might. This adds an exciting flavor to her recipes and for this knowledge she readily thanks her grandmother who taught her

to cook.

One of Bracero's favorite recipes is Baccala Salad.

"It's a different way of serving cod. The kids won't eat it." she laughs. "They don't like the smell of codfish."

"We use the dry salt cod from losiand." Joe adds. "It's difficult to find sometimes and it's expensive but we like it."

Joe does most of his cooking at the bakery.

"We'll have a whole reast pig." Bracero states. "I won't cook it, "we'll have it dose professionally," she adds. "There isn't enough time to cook at home when we work long



Connie Bracero and her treasured doll collection

hours six days a week!"

BACCALA BALAD

1 lb. dried, salted codfish 4 hardboiled eggs 2 fresh medium tomatoes 1 medium avocado 1 medium onion

Olive oil
Boil sait codfish to remove excess sait. Rinse in cold water until it runs clear. Cut eggs into wedges. Cut tomatoes and avocado into wedges also. Slice onion into thin rings. Place all ingredients into a salad bowl and gently toss with olive oil.

SALCHICHA (Rice with

Vi green pepper, cut into small

2 or 3 cloves gartic chopped . 6 cilantro leaves 14 to 16 lb. salt pork, cubed

Vi can tomato sauce

I to 3 cans Vienna sausage

4 cups white rice

Wash the starch off the rice in running cold water until the units runs clear. Bring to boil pan. Add a pinch of ealt to the beiling water. Carefully add rice, stir and cover. Lower heat to medium and cook for 35 min.

Heat oil in pan just enough to cover bottom of pan. Fry salt pork and vegetables. Place salt port. vegetables and cilantro

into a blender and mix well. Pour all into a pan with 's can of tomato sauce. Fry Vienna sausage and add to mixture. Serve over rice or mix with rice and top with Vienna Sausage.

BED BRANS

(serves up to 4) 1 cup dry red beans pinch salt

Cover beans with cold water. dd salt, bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium and continue to cook until tender.

1 green pepper

pepper I can tomato sauce

1 can water

Fry spices and green pepper, add tomato sauce and water, bring to boll. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Add red beans. May be served with rice.

Note: The latter is a basic sauce recipe. This sauce can be spiced up with your own favorite spices. Add cayenne, chili powder and red pepper flakes for a spicy hot sauce. For an Italian flatr, use oregano and red pepper flakes sith a great and red pepper flakes of garlie powder.

This red bean recipe is great olled up in a flour iortilla. To rolled up in a flour tortilla. To make a red bean taco, use taco shells, fill with red bean mix and add fresh chopped onions, tomatoes and cheddar cheese on

are tasty fruits of labor Home-grown vegetables

my foot in my mouth.

If I had my druthers, tipping would be abolished altogether since it makes the recipients feel like second-class citizens.

In most European countries, the gratuity is included in the cost of the meal. This covers the

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

preparation as well as the serv-ing. I feel quite certain that if the

ing I feel quite certain that if the choice were up to the diners, they, too, would prefer to do away with tipping.

Thank you for including me in your survey. I respectfully prefer to remain anonymous.

LONGTHER RESTAURATIONS
DEAR TRUCK, JUNEY AND LONGTHER RESTAURATIONS
If I had my druthers, I, too, would do away with tipping waiters and waitrenses—unless, of course, a special

unless, of course, a special service had been performed.

Each time I make this suggestion, a howl goes up from service people who say, "If we were paid a decent wage, we wouldn't have to depend on tips in order to survive!"

And the restaurateurs acreem.

If we had to pay our waiters and waitreness what they were worth, we couldn't stay in busi-

Soon, many of us will have fresh peas, new potatoes, tomatoes, and other vegetables right in our own gardens or we will be able to find them at local produce stands. To help prepare these "fruits of our labor" so that the color, texture, nutritive value and flavor are preserved. that the color, texture, nutritive value and flavor are preserved. I've collected microwave receipes that are easy, healthful, and interesting. For peak flavor, it's best to prepare produce as soon as it's picked and proper storage helps retain the nutrients and freshness from garden to microwave. Peas are sweetest when freshly picked and can be refrigerated up to 2 days. New potatoes should be stared in a cool, dark, dry place (not refrigerated).

The microwave is the best method for cooking vegetables: Little water is used in cooking the vegetable, more of the mutrients and color are retained.



English pose or oughr enap-peas are a special treat. Prepare them this Fennysivania Dutch

LANCASTER COUNTY PRAS

2 slices bacon 2 green entens, sliced 4 C. (1 lb.) exapped sugar snap

peas

2 Thep, whipping cream or soir cream

3 thep, salt
Dash of natures
Place bacon in single layer in

1-qt, casserule, Cover with paper towel, M/W on 100% power, 1-2 minutes or until crisp, Remove bacon and est saide, Add cales to drippings, M/W on 100% power, uncovered, 1-1% minutes or until tender, sitring once, Add cream, salt, nutmed and crumbled bacon; mix

lightly. About 4 servings.

garden can offer...small new potatoes and fresh peas. If you use frozen peas the tiny service pose are the

LEMON-MINT NEW

S Thep, butter or margarine
14 ibs. new potatoes
2 tap, lemon juice
1 green onion, sliced, includ-

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M/W (1006) butter in 1% qt.

casserole 45-80 seconds or until
melted. Scrub and rinse
potatoes: pare 1-inch strip
around center of each. Place in round center of each. Place in

butter. Cover with casesrole lid. M/W on 100% power, 10-11 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Add lemon juice, green onton, sait and mint. Mix lightly itter. Cover with case to coat potatoes. Tip: Substitute 14 tap. dried mint leaves for



Wednesday's prime time television listings, See Page 20.





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