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☐ Sports

Unbeatable combination

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Gritty defense on one end and Islah Thomas on the other proved once again to be an unbeatable combination for the Detroit Pistons. See Page 1B

Dodgers clinch championship

FOREST CITY — The Dodgers clinched the West Seminole Pony Baseball League championship with a 9-1 win over the Orioles.

The Dodgers were the regular season champions with a record of 18-2. On their way to the championship, the Dodgers defeated the Royals and Phillies before knocking off the Orioles. See Page 1B

☐ Florida

Leak still grounds Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers pumped frigid liquid hydrogen rocket fuel aboard the shuttle Columbia Wednesday in a last-ditch bid to locate a leak that has wrecked NASA's launch schedule and threatens to ground the ship until early August. See Page 2A

□ Local

Chamber says no to fireworks

SANFORD - A hurt and angry Steve Alford left the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting room yesterday after the Executive Committee voted not to support him, as a group, in his efforts to mise money for Fourth of July See Page 3A

☐ People

Cook together, play together

SANFORD - Fran Cockayne, our Cook of the Week, is a busy mom with three lively kids. She is married to Munson, a registered nurse at Fish Memorial in DeLand, who is also building a computer business.

This creative family does things a little differently and they like being together. See Page 5B

BRIEFS

Melon thieves injure guard dog

SANFORD - Eighteen watermelons are missing and a Doberman pinscher guarding the scene has been hurt at a fruit stand at 999 Monroe Road, Sanford, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report.

Louis A. Morris, 51, of George's Balt and Tackle, reportedly told sheriff's deputies his melons, valued at \$53, were stolen some time Monday night. When he reported the loss Tuesday evening, Morris also said that his Doberman pinscher dog's foot was apparently broken with an oak board during the theft.

Polk back part-time

SANFORD - Sheriff John Polk is back at work for about three hours each day, as he continues to recover from chest surgery to repair internal damage that followed heart surgery in November.

Polk, 58, who has been re-hospitalized three times in Altamonte Springs following his second heart bypass surgery performed at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina. was released from his latest hospital stay May 9. On May 2 Polk's doctors at Florida Hospital Altamonte reopened his chest to repair four of five wires that were to hold his ribeage together, but which had broken. Three floating ribs were reattached and scar tissue removed.

Polk said he has suffered no pain since repair of the internal damage to his chest, but he has lost about 50 pounds.

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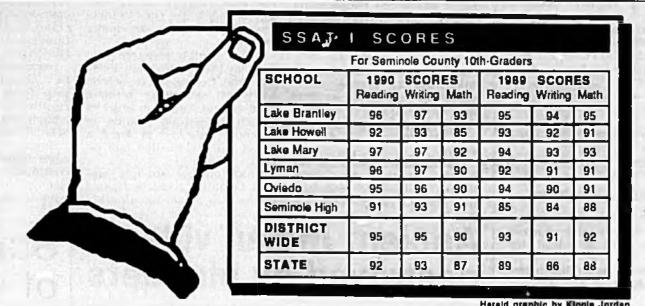
Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to intd 90's.

For more weather, see Page 2A

NEWS DIGEST Students ace SSATs



Search for minority teachers intensified

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Over the past year, the personnel department of the Seminole County school district has concentrated its effort to recruite more infliority

District and school level administrators traveled to 10 schools across the state as well as to Louisiana State

University and Southern University to try to bring minorities into the classrooms of Seminole County.

Three hundred ninety-six interviews were conducted between February and December last year resulting in the hiring of 102 teachers.

The district has made an effort to identify the areas where the greatest inequities exist.

The most critical areas for us are math, science and Sec Teachers, Page 5A

Test scores here highest in the state

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district's 10th graders scored, on average, higher than students across the state on the State Student Assessment Test (SSAT).

According to David Winger, coordinator of testing for the district, students in this district have scored consistently higher than the state average. They have also topped their own past scores each

"They did much better this year," he said. "They managed to keep ahead of the state average which is continuing to go up as well."

The test is divided into two sections, one which measures basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics and the other which measures of those skills to everyday life situations.

Seminole High School student test scores show a "significant increase over their 1989 scores," Winger See Tests, Page 5A

Legislators: **Brace for tax** increase in '91

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida residents should begin facing up to the unpleasant fact that next year's Legislature will probably have to consider some form of general lax hike to meet the demands of state government, several state lawmakers say.

"We have maxed out our ability to tap our existing tax sources on a piecemeal approach." Senate President Bob Crawford said Monday, echoing similar comments earlier from lawmakers like House Speaker Tom Gustafson and his successor, state Rep. T.K. Wetherell.

"The Legislature is going to find itself in a real dilemma" in 1991, Crawford said, and is likely to find itself looking at more of a general tax like to meet the demands of state growth.

The other option is a cutback in services, which often seems attractive to voters until they begin to suffer themselves from the cuts.

One of the major problems is that Florida's revenue base no longer is growing as quickly as it was during the 1980s. That means that while the demand for state services continues to go up, the money to pay for them is not increasing as rapid'y.

One top state official who disagreed with the gloomy outlook was Gov. Bob Martinez, who used his veto threat during the session that ended last weekend to force lawmakers to adopt a scattergun approach to raising the \$1.5 billion in extra taxes and fees needed for the \$27.5 billion budget.

'Florida's had good growth in this budget. ... Even without (the tax package), the budget would Sec Taxes, Page 5A



Bookworms

Goldsboro Elementary students who read 100 Iris Tracy Comfort (left) distributes copies of books during the school year were honored with a banquet Tuesday. Here, local author. Rhonda Reifenrath and Rod Freeman.

her new book to (I to r) Jackie Strandness.

Georgia native may become new county manager

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Michael Bryant, the quiet-spoken county manager of Hall County, Ga., may become Seminole County's next county manager.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said Bryant was "positive" about the job and offer Tuesday night after speaking with Bob Slavin, president of the county's search firm MSN Management Consultants. Slavin extended the county's offer of \$80,000 a year to start, rising to \$85,000 after six months, and a county car every two years. They also agreed to pay his moving expenses.

Glenn said Bryant told Slavin he would have to discuss Seminole County's offer with his wife. who was away from their Gainesville, Ga. home on bustness. His answer is expected by Thursday, Glennsaid.

Seminole County commisstoners and a tour-person interview committee unanimously agreed Tuesday to offer Bryant the position of the chief executive of the county. Bryant has held his Hall County position 10 years and currently See Manager, Page 5A

Forecaster predicts active hurricane season

United Press International

DENVER - Hurricane forecaster William Gray said Tuesday the southeastern United States should prepare for an active tropical storm season this year and warned it. might usher in a renewed eyele of stronger hurricanes.

Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, has issued hurricane predictions annually since 1984. His predictions had been very close every year until last year, when his forecast was wide of the mark.

STORM WARNINGS



A comparison of the number of hurricanes predicted annually by Colorado State University Prof. William Gray and the

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Last year, Gray predicted four hurricanes, three short of the actual

number. He also failed to predict anything of the magnitude of Hugo. the most destructive hurricane in the nation's history.

A missing factor in his old forecasting equation caused the 1989 prediction to fall, Gray told a news conference, and that has been corrected.

The 1990 forecast, which Gray will revise on Aug. 3 before the start. of the most active part of the season. predicts seven hurricanes. 11 named storms of at least tropicalstorm intensity, 30 hurricane days and a slightly above-average hurricane destruction potential.

Three of the predicted hurricanes

will be major events of a category 3, 4 or 5 in the Saffir/Simpson intensity scale, he said. A category 3 hurricane is nine times as destructive as a category 1 storm, and a category 5 hurricane is 25 times as strong. Hugo was category 4 in intensity.

Gray also went a little bit further. saying he believed the Southeast might be faced with a renewed cycle of potentially-destructive storms similar to the late 1940s, 1950s and

Gray's predictions are based on a number of meteorological factors, including the presence of any El Nino warm-water events in the South Pacific, the direction of the See Hurricanes, Page 5A

New generation of weather-radar will aid in predicting killer storms

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Florida, which has some of the most fickle weather in the nation, is scheduled to be among the first states to be outfitted with a new generation of weather radar to better predict lethal storms.

The first of seven weather stations in Florida could be Installed in Melbourne by the endof the year, according to National Weather Service officials and members of Congress.

The installations are part of the -NWS's five-year, \$2-million modernization program that will see 160 new radars - the so-called Next Generation Weather Radar setups - put into place across the United States.

"We're operating in the Paleolithic age in our country in terms of weather forecasting," said U.S. Rep. James Scheuer, 'D-N.Y. "It's a national shame."

Schouer chairs a House subcommittee that has studied See Radar, Page 5A



Phone companies accused of fraud

FORT LAUDERDALE - Two cellular telephone companies were accused in federal fraud suits of overcharging customers by billing them for the period of time when their car and mobile phones were only ringing.

The suits, filed ir Fort Lauderdale against Cellular One and in West Palm Beach against BellSouth Mobility, allege that customers were fraudulently billed on a per-minute basis from the time their phones began ringing, and regardless of whether calls were completed.

Customers were also charged for dialing "toll free" numbers, the lawsuits said.

The legal complaints were filed Tuesday as class action suits on behalf of all cellular telephone subscribers in Florida, if they are successful, most of the estimated 150,000 car and mobile phone customers in south Florida could be in line for hefty

"It is a substantial amount of money," said Atlee W. Wampier III, the Miami attorney representing the two subscribers who initiated the suits.

Marcy Bass, legal counsel for BellSouth Mobility in Atlanta. said she had not yet seen the suit and could not comment.

Jackie Stewart, a spokeswoman for Cellular One in West Palm Beach, denied any wrongdoing by the company.

Child abuse charge changed to murder

FORT LAUDERDALE - Child abuse charges against 25-year-old man were upgraded to murder after doctors disconnected the life-support systems that had kept his 3-month-old son alive.

Ricardo Gonzalez was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder. He remained jailed without bond in the Broward County Jail Wednesday.

His son. Ricky Ricardo Gonzalez, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital. The baby suffered 18 broken bones and brain damage known as "shaken baby syndrome," caused when young children are shaken so violently that the veins in the brain

The baby had been on life support systems since his distraught mother rushed him to the hospital Saturday. The mother, Ofelia Rodriguez, was not charged. She had left the baby in his father's custody while she worked at a convenience

Detectives said the baby's injuries were "an ongoing thing." and medical records showed some of his bones had been broken at least six weeks ago.

This baby was in pain for a long time," said Sgt. Darron

Former mayor subject of investigation

MIRAMAR - Former Miramar Mayor Frank Branca is under investigation by the Broward County State Attorney's Office because of undisclosed allegations of possible misconduct during his adminstration.

Assistant State Attorney Tim Donnelly confirmed the investigation but would not reveal exactly what he is examining. On Tuesday, Donnelly and state attorney's investigator Mike Gillo examined Branca's personnel file, financial records and the mintues of meetings held while Branca was in office, the current mayor, Vicki Coceano said.

Donnelly and Gillo also interviewed Coceano, the city finance director, and the directors of the payroll, accounting and water-sewer departments.

orney a office had cleared Branca last year of charges that he misappropriated funds by federal tax identification numbers on private bank accounts. That would make money in the accounts tax-exempt. The office also cleared Branca on charges that he had illegally financed Shirley Branca Park, named in honor of his late wife.

Deerfield Beach bans skateboards

DEERFIELD BEACH - City commissioners in Deerfield Beach voted to ben skatchoards in city parks, on city basketball and tennia courts and on beachfront sidewalks

Violators would face fines of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail. City officials approved the restrictions Tuesday after insurance specialists warned that the city, which is self-insured, would be vulnerable to lawsuits if a skateboarder is injured or injures someone else on city property.

Key Biscayne heads toward incorporation

KEY BISCAYNE — Key Biscayne has cleared the first hurdle

toward becoming an incorporated city. Dade County commissioners authorized the Key Biscayne City Council Tuesday to take its case to the Metro Planning Advisory Board and the people of the island, who ultimately must approve the change by a majoirty vote.

A public hearing will be held before the comission, which still has final say on incorporation. The commission did not set an election date but said the voting would be held "as soon as is

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle undergoes last-ditch test

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL -Engineers pumped frigid liquid hydrogen rocket fuel aboard the shuttle Columbia Wednesday in a last-ditch bid to locate a leak that has wrecked NASA's launch schedule and threatens to ground the ship until early August.

The critical fueling test began at 8:06 a.m. to duplicate the minus 423-degree temperatures that were present when the leak first showed up last week, interrupting Columbia's countdown and indefinitely delaying launch.

NASA spokesman George Diller said 21 special instruments were installed to help pinpoint the problem, including two hydrogen-sniffing mass spectrometers and 15 leak de-

The hydrogen portion of the shuttle's external tank holds 383.000 gallons of hydrogen,

gallons aboard during the test Wednesday.

Despite extensive tests last week, engineers were unable to locate the leak, which apparently shows up only in the presence of supercold liquid hydrogen. NASA engineers hoped the fueling test would enable them to finally find the problem area.

NASA managers want to find the leak before hauling Columbia back to the Vehicle Assembly Building for major repairs.

A top NASA manager said Tuesday the space agency likely will delay Columbia's launch on a 10-day astronomy mission until around Aug. 9 in order to launch the shuttle Atlantis on schedule July 11 to ferry a secret military satellite into or-

NASA officials strongly suspect Columbia's leak is located but engineers did not expect to in the area where the shuttle's

butts up against the belly of the orbiter.

A critical seal in the 17-inch 'quick disconnect" fitting is one possible suspect, although the problem could involve interna. mechanisms. In that case. Columbia could face an even longer launch delay.

Engineers cannot fix the quick disconnect fitting without first unhooking Columbia from its external tank. And that can be done only using a glant overhead crane in the Vehicle Assembly Building 3 1/2 miles from the launch pad.

Because of the time needed to fix Columbia, NASA managera may decide to proceed with the shuttle Atlantis's roll out to launch pad 39A next week for blastoff around July 11.

Engineers in the shuttle Discovery's hangar, meanwhile, are continuing to assess the condition of the ship's right-hand payload bay door to find out If

pump more than about 30,000 primary 17-inch-wide fuel line the fragile panel was damaged during an accident Monday.

One edge of the 60-foot-long door was pulled up more than 10 inches when an overhead crane was accidentally moved, pulling on cables running from the crane to door-closing fixtures on

the long panels. But the long panel returned to its original shape once the tension was released and "looking at it, it doesn't appear to be damaged," a NASA spokesman said. "What's concerning some people is hidden damage under

the (heat insulation) blankets." The Discovery accident was the latest in a series of problems that has thrown NASA's ambitious, around-the-clock launch processing schedule into disar-

With Columbia facing a roll buck to the hangar and a months-long delay, the space agency can ill afford problems with Discovery, scheduled for launch Oct 5.

Ancient Indian village destroyed by blunders

United Press International

MIAMI - The remains of an ancient Tequesta Indian village were destroyed by bulldozers and dynamite because county planners forgot to warn the building developer to protect the rare site, a county archaeologist said.

Tequesta Indians probably buried their dead on the tropical hardwood hammock surrounded by saw grass in southwest Dade County 500 to 1,000 years ago.

Work crews destroyed 90 percent of the one-acre site last month to build an artificial lake in the midst of a 1,080-unit housing project.

The only archaeological finds rescued were some pottery fragments, pieces of animal bone and a human tooth.

"Unfortunately, if there's anything else there, it's buried under tons of rock and rubble now," said county archaeologist Robert Carr, who discoverd traces of the Tequesta settlement last year. "An important historical record has been lost."

County planners agreed the alte needed protection but never told the builders that the remains were there and issued a permit allowing it to be de-

in southwest Dade County de- zones and artificial lakes.

stroyed by developers in the last decade, said Carr.

Spanish explorers found about 1.000 Tequesta living in southeast Florida in the early 16th Century.

The last mention of the tribe was made by a Cuban priest who came to the area in 1743. Apparently, warfare had reduced their numbers to about 80 and the survivors eventually went to Havana with the Spaniards.

Carr said he is partly responsible for the series of mistakes that led to the site's destruction.

'In this one instance, everything that could go wrong did go wrong. The developer was not the bad guy. This was a real case of bureaucratic bungling," Carr

Operating under the name City National Bank Trust, developers Leon DeBayle, Erello Pena and Ernestino Abreu applied in 1987 for permission to fill 178 acres of the 200-acre site.

After the Environment I Protection Agency and the county Department of Environmental Resources Management objected, the developers agreed to leave most of the hammocks It was the ninth Tequesta site standing, protected by buffer

State releases list of worst tire dumps

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State officials have released a list of the eight worst used-tire dumps in Florida, citing a giant 25-acre dump in Polk County as the most danger-

The Polk County site. located near Polk City, has 7 million tires stacked in piles that 6 feet high. One state official said it would cost the state \$5 million to clean up that one dump.

The big tire piles are considered a major environmental hazard, since they are mosquito breeding grounds. Additionally, a fire in the big piles would put huge amounts of oil in the ground and clog the air with smoke, besides being extremely difficult to put out.

Three of the eight tire dumps on the Department of Environmental Regulation list are ocated in Orange County. Two - including the Polk City site - are in Polk County, while the others are in Hillsborough, Nassau and Pasco counties.

The most-dangerous dumps were rated according to their number of tires, their prox-

imity to neighborhoods and their potential for environmental harm.

Unlike some garbage, tire don't decay. They just continue to pile up, and recycling them to other uses such as road construction material is expensive.

Tire dumps have been a lucrative entepprise for landowners over the years, but the practice became illegal in

1988. "You can't just dump a pile of tires in the middle of nowhere anymore," said Bill Hinkley, director of DER's solid waste program. "The good old days of dumping tires at low or no cost are

behind us." Current state law requires dump owners to shred their stockpiles or pay to have them carted away to a site for shredding. They can apply for permits to operate their sites as recycling centers, but few nave done so, said Hinkley.

There is a surcharge of one dollar on every new tire sold in Florida to feed a trust fund. The fund, which raises about \$15 million a year; is supposed to be used for research on developing new uses for old tires.

Chiles says DeFoor's selection won't change race came up with additional mat-

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - The addition of J. Allison DeFoor III to the Republican gubernatorial ticket won't influence the course of Lawton Chiles' Democratic campaign for governor, or the ultimate outcome, despite De-Foor's controversial tenure as a

state judge, Chiles said Tuesday. Republican Gov. Bob Martinez kicked off his re-election campaign Monday by naming De-Foor, the Monroe County sheriff. as his running mate.

DeFoor, a former judge, was reprimanded by the Florida sheriff getting in it - is people Supreme Court in 1986 for versus money. We think people improper campaigning and other are more important than money.

indiscretions while on the bench. Chiles, who spoke to reporters before touring a day-care center for disadvantaged children, refused to comment on the public

But the former U.S. senator sounded confident when asked if DeFoor's selection would boost Democratic chances in November, as some maintain. "I don't know how you could

boost what you think are awfully good chances to begin with." Chiles said. "What our campaign is about

- and it doesn't change with the

prove," he added. Chiles, who is challenging U.S.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., for the Democratic nomination, spent about a half an hour visiting children at the Jack & Jill Nursery to point out the need for more state supported day-care services. "Day care is tremendously

important, especially in this kind of setting," he said. "The tragedy is again that you have a program like this that works that is not available to all of the kids of the working poor."

Chiles said more federal money would be available for day care in Florida if the state in Florida.

ching funds.

That money could help to reduce the current waiting life for subsidized day care estimated at 22,000 children, half

"I don't think we ought to have a waiting list," Chiles said. "If we don't have these kids educated, they will be on our welfare rolls, or they'll be in our

Chiles also criticized the Martinez administration for presiding over cutbacks in a food program for poor families that he said will affect 30,000 children

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TALLAHASSEE The winning

numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 29, 35, 16, 14 and 6. The daily number Tuesday in the

Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was ☐Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

☐Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. ☐ Box 6 (numbers in any cider) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in orde drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. EliStraight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination

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Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southwest

wind at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...There is a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy late night. Low in the 70's with a light wind.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southeast wind at 10 mph.

Extended outlook...Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday Hi Le Analechicola Crestylew Deylone Beech Fort Lauderdale 95 71 92 74 0.00 Fort Myers Gainesville Jackson ville Key West Pensacola Sarasota Brader Tallahar 19 Vero Beach West Palm Beach

THURSDAY WEDNESDAY PtlyCldy 91-70



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June 8

Brach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and very glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 70 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:05

a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Maj. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:19 a.m., 7:44 p.m.; lows, 1:25 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:24 a.m., 7:49 p.m.; lows, 1:30 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

FRIDAY

Sunny 93-70

BOATING

lows, 1:45 a.m., 1:31 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter

highs, 7:39 a.m., 8:04 p.m.;

Inlet Today ... wind becoming southeast 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms mostly during the

afternoon. Tonight and Thursday wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2

STATISTICS

SATURDAY

PtlyCidy 91-72

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

Cloudy 86-73

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday totalled 03 of an

The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 82 degrees and

Tuesday's overnight low was

73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Tuesday's high.....94 Barometric pressure.30.09

Relative humidity....80 pct Winds.....Northwest, 5 mph Rainfail.....trace Today's sunset.....8:21 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise....8:27

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused in strong arm robbery

MIDWAY - Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the arrest Tuesday morning of a man accused as one of two robbers who allegedly attacked a man on Sipes Avenue. Midway, May 18.

The victim had told deputies that a 17-year-old boy, also suspected in the case, allegedly held a gun to his head and demanded money after Thurman Latherlo Byrd. 22, 2370 Granby St., Sanford, allegedly hit him in the face.

Byrd allegedly tore a pocket from the victim's clothes and took \$75 from the pocket, a sheriff's report said. Byrd was arrested at the sheriff's office at 10:36 a.m.

Man charged with threatening roommate

FERN PARK - A man who allegedly threatened his roommate because he didn't want fire fighters called to their house after a pan of food the suspect was cooking caught aftre Tuesday morning, has been arrested.

Marcel Dube, 52, 600 Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park, was charged with aggravated assault. He was also charged with battery on a policeman after allegedly struggling with deputies and striking one. The arrest was made at 3:54 a.m.

Fake identification leads to arrest

SANFORD - A woman who allegedly presented a Social Security card and a birth certificate in the name of another woman to get a fake Florida identification card in Sanford Tuesday afternoon was arrested.

Sanford police report charging Maria Isabel Rios, 18, 981 Dinero Drive, Winter Springs, with unlawful possession of or an unlawful attempt to get a driver's license or identification card. She was arrested at the state driver's license office at 1251 E. Airport Blvd.

Four nominated for board post

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's workers covered by civil service have nominated four candidates to fill a recently vacated employee-elected post on the five-member civil service

In an election during the second week of June, sheriff's Sgt. Ralph Salerno, Sgt. Mike Messer, corrections officer Mark Yingling, and bailiff Joe Scutero will vie for the post.

The term is for two years. There is one other employeeelected slot on the board. The board itself appoints one other board member an the sheriff appoints the remaining two board

More local news, See Pages 7A, 8A.

Revco sells 220 stores

United Press International

TWINSBURG, Ohio - Revco D.S. Inc., formerly the nation's largest drugstore chain, announced plans Tuesday to sell 220 stores in five states to the Jack Eckerd Corp. of Clearwater,

bankruptcy court filings during the next few weeks.

Reveo has been under federal bankruptcy protection since July 1988. It operates more than 1.800 stores in 27 states.

On Jan. 26 Revco announced it would sell 712 stores in 17 states, keeping only its 1,100 The purchase price for the stores in Ohio, Pennsylvania, stores in Texas. Florida. West Virginia. New York. fississippi. Louisiana and Maryland. Virginia, Georgia, project, but to no avail. Okiahuma gus not disclosed dut North Carolina, South Carolina

Leffler resigns from circuit post

plans for the future.

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, who has served as circuit court Judge in Seminole and Brevard counties for 15 years, has forwarded his letter of resignation to Gov. Bob Martinez, effective December 31. He would not have been up for re-election for another four years.

In announcing his retirement in the letter

"I want to take some time to take Inventory, then determine which direction ! might go." Leffler said

dated June 4, he said he had no immediate

Leffler said it will now be up to the governor to declare a judicial election lo choose his successor. The election is scheduled for Sept. 4. "At that time." Leifler said. "I have informed the governor I will be willing to back-date my resignation, should he decide to appoint whoever wins the election to fill the remainder of my term for this year.' Several people have already announced

they will seek the seat vacated by Leffler, although the official judiciary qualifying period does not begin until July 16 at noon. While he would prefer to resign his post sooner. Leffler said Martinez would probably not take action to fill the post until the end of the year, and that could cause a hardship in the case loads of the circuit court.

Two announce candidacy for circuit judge

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Although the official judiciary qualifying period is still over a month away, a number of candidates have made announcements of their intent to run for a circuit court Judgeship in the 18th judicial circuit which includes ties.Two announcements were made this week, from Sanford and Melbourne.

judgeship vacancy created by southern districts of Florida, the

announced her plans to seek a circuit Judgeship.

Julian, a graduate of Stetson University and Stetson College of Law, began his law practice in Seminole County in 1967 with the firm of Stenstrom, Davis & Seminole and Brevard Coun- McIntosh. He is now a senior partner in the firm, now known as Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons. At the beginning of this week. P.A. In addition to being ad-Seminole County attorney Ned mitted to the Florida Bar, Julian N. Julian Jr., announced his is admitted to the U.S. District candidacy for the Group 10 Court for both the middle and

Kenneth M. Leffler. In 11th Circuit and the United Melbourne, Brevard County States Supreme Court, He also Judge Tonya Baccus yesterday regularly appears before the Florida Public Employee Relations Commission, and the Flor-Ida Commission on Human Re-

Julian also serves as attorney to the Seminole County School Board, attorney for the City of Lake Mary and assists his partner Kenneth Melntosh in representation of Seminole Community College. He also serves as the attorney for the Seminole County Housing Au- ministration from the Florida

Brevard County court bench in faculty member.

the retirement of the Honorable U.S. Court of Appeals for the 1986. Before entering private practice in 1981, she served a year and a half as an assistant state attorney, prosecuting cases in county court. She then established a general practice which involved a variety of legal work, primarily in criminal, real estate, corporate and family law.

> Baccus graduated from the University of Florida College of Law and completed her undergraduate work at Florida State University. She also received a Master's degree in business ad-Institute of Technology where Baccus was elected to the she was formerly an adjunct

Chamber won't support effort to save fireworks

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A hurt and angry Steve Alford left the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce meeting room yesterday after the Executive Committee voted not to support him, as a group, in his efforts to raise money for Fourth of July fireworks.

After hearing the chamber might abandon its traditional fireworks display this year. Alford had been working since last Thursday to raise money for the project. The chamber had \$1,700 left from last year's effort and was discussing whether or not to spend it on fireworks this

"They acted like a bunch of blockheads, as I see it." Alford said after 'ne meeting.

"The question I really have to support you — personally, what you do.

business reason to do this, or is It Just patriotic," committee member Jim Young said. 'We've got to consider the competition. We've got Orlande. and Walt Disney World. It really hurts us to put up a mediocre display."

Young said Disney and Orlando spend at least \$15,000 each, compared to Sanford's usual \$3,300. He also said the chamber received several complaints about the quality of the display last year.

"This isn't just any old event." Alford said. "This is our country's birthday. Do we have to keep up with Disney World? Do we have to keep up with Orlando?"

Chamber President Tony Russi replied, "We're in busi-Alford had tried to persuade ness to help business. I don't the committee to support the think this helps business. I commend you for what you do

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Lake Mary commission to debate controversial building purchase

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - The question of whether to purchase the Community Improvement Association building, 260 N. Country Club Road, will come before the Lake Mary City Commission for the second time tomorrow night.

The city already owns the property on which the building is located. When the matter was brought up for a vote the first time, during the May 17 commission meeting, the proposal failed to pass, with a 2-to-2 decision and one commissioner not in attendance.

Mayor Dick Fess, who voted against the purchase during the last meeting said he had a problem in buying a building that is not particularly suited for the needs of the city. Referring to park property further north on Country Club Road now owned by the city, he said. "I think we could construct a building on the land we just purchased."

In a memorandum prepared for tomorrow night's commission meeting. City Manager John

Litton differs in that opinion. In his memo, Litton said, "During the Commission discussions regarding the acquisition of the CIA building there have been some expressions that possibly we do not have an immediate need for such a facility. Let me assure you that we do, and that fact can be verified by reviewing the results of the Recreational Needs Survey which was distributed to each household in the city earlier this year. Some 70 percent of those responding said that such a building was needed and more than half said they would be willing to bond for such a facility, which Indicates to me an immediate need."

Litton said the results of the survey indicate the people of Lake Mary want a place which is available to community groups for meetings. educational and recreational activities, as well as private functions. While the CIA has been providing its building for such purposes in the past, Litton said the CIA does not have the staff nor the resources available to accommodate those needs on a demand basis.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the city commission chambers, 155 N. Country Club Road.

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ORLANDO - Four Orlando postal workers were eestatic over winning a \$214,000 lottery jackpot until they learned their partner had bought another ticket with the same numbers, thereby reducing their take by about \$40,000.

The workers filed suit Friday in Orange County Circuit Court against Willie Schmidt, 50, seeking to force Schmidt to add his second winning Fantasy Five ticket to theirs.

Schmidt said he did not realize he had played the same combination = 10, 16, 17, 19, 31 = with his son-in-law, but he said he never promised his coworkers he would not play their numbers on his own.

The workers have refused to pay Schmidt his \$42,000 share of the \$214,000 windfall, but Schmidt on Monday received rats share of the \$214,000 he won with his son-in-law.

"It's a shame it had to turn out this way," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Electoral sickness

A well-informed citizenry is the ornerstone of a democracy. Thus elected leaders in the United States should be alarmed at the widespread public cynicism among Americans of voting age. That warning is contained in a report from the Markle Commission on the Media and Electorate, which notes the irony of the democratic process flowering in numerous countries around the world while it appears to be withering here.

The report reflects two years of study by an eight-member commission consisting of prominent academics, Journalists, and two former U.S. senators. After evaluating the role of citizens, the media and candidates during the 1988 presidential campaign, the commission concluded that many voters believe they have little or no effect on national elections. This pessimism helps explain why voter turnout has steadily decreased during the last three decades.

In the 1960 presidential election, nearly 63 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots for John Kennedy or Richard Nixon. In 1988, however, a mere 50.1 percent bothered to vote for George Bush or Michael Dukakis. Voter turnout for congressional elections is even more pairry; 48 percent three decades ago compared with 37 percent in 1988.

What can be done to increase voter interest and participation in the political process? The commission offers several recommendations that could have a significant impact.

A national advertising campaign, funded by an income tax checkoff system, is a good place to begin. Voters need to be reminded that their input is vitally important for the sustem to work. High schools, colleges, and universities could provide a timely assist in this regard.

We agree that the Federal Communications Commission ought to encourage television and radio networks to offer regular public service air time during presidential campaigns. Congress also should suspend the requirements that networks must provide equal time to all candidates for the presidency. The more voters see and hear of the respective candidates, the better able they will be able to make informed choices.

If network and newspaper executives assumed a more aggressive role in determining the validity of campaign advertising, the candidates might stick to the issues instead of resorting to mudslinging and outright deception. No wonder so many would-be voters are turned off by an increasingly sleazy process whereby far too many candidates are packaged and sold by their handlers like boxes of sugar-coated cereal.

Media executives and reporters also must be more vigilant against being used by campaign flacks whose goal is to win at all costs. All too often, newspapers and television get caught up in the horse-race syndrome of handicapping the contenders. Devoting more attention to substance rather than style is the surest way to put the focus where it belongs for candidates and voters alike.

Finally, presidential candidates should be required to participate in four debates in order to qualify for federally matching campaign funds. And the ground rules for these debates should be determined by the networks themselves not the respective campaign staffs. That way the contenders would be obliged to engage in some intellectual roughhousing instead of conducting parallel press conferences.

The Markle Commission is to be commended for reminding candidates as well as the print and broadcast media of the need for them to constantly strive for integrity in presidential campaigns, this is the first step toward restoring public confidence in the electoral process.

Berry's World "How come they came out with a GOABY

DOLL. but no POPPY DOLL?

ROBERT WALTERS

Company finds it pays to be clean

MAPLEWOOD. Minn. — For most corporations, concern about the environmental consequences of their actions is a matter to be handled by a hollow public relations gesture on special occasions such as Earth Day.

At other times, those firms' business-as-usual approach to the release of toxic and carcinogenic materials into the air, water and soil means that abatement of industrial pollution has only a low priority on their agenda.

In 1988, the most recent year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the nation's manufacturers released into the environment 6.2 billion pounds of contaminants suspected or known to endanger human health or safety.

But for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., widely known as 3M, the reduction if not elimination of company-generated pollution has been the object of a 15-year campaign believed to be unmatched by any other major corporation.

3M, whose headquarters are located in this Minneapolis suburb, launched its Pollution Prevention Pays initiative in 1975 — when corporate concern about the environment was hardly fashionable.

Corporate officials estimate that the 2.2 program has reduced company-generated air pollutants in the United States by 224 million

pounds and water pollutants by 30.6 million pounds. The company also claims to have greatly cut releases of waste water

Those figures, says 3 M. represent savings only in the initial year of each 1 m provement. Moreover, the company claims that the more than 2,500 projects initiated under the 3P program at 63 domestic and 22 international sites have reduced its

and solid waste.

Crucial to the initial success of the 3P initiative is its emphasis on climinating or reducing con-

costs by \$500 mil-

tamination at the source — usually during production — rather than generating pollutants and then attempting to treat, store or dispose of

In 1988, the

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the air.

That task is complicated by the fact that many of the approximately 60,000 products 3M makes involve the use of adhesives or other coatings. [The company's best known consumer products are Scotch tape and Post-It notes.]

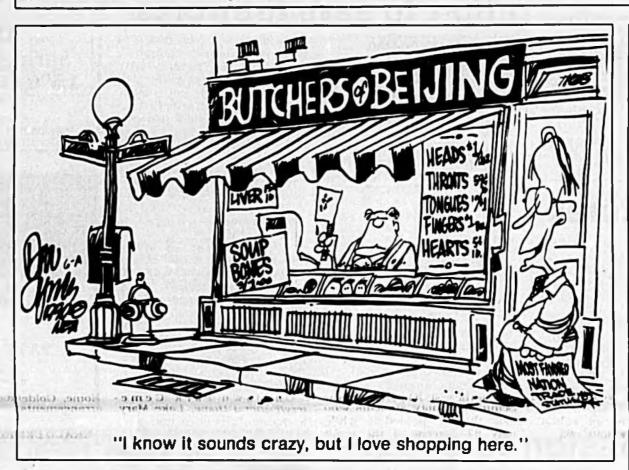
Large quantities of petroleum-based solvents, which become tramful air emissions when they evaporate, long were assumed to be required in the manufacture of those items. Now, however, 3M is turning to water-based solvents or eliminating their use entirely in its manufactur-

ing processes.

"Our biggest problem is air pollution, much of it caused by solvents," says company spokesman Richard H. Renner. "Because we want the trust of the people who are breathing the air that contains our emissions, we've got (pollution control) research programs going for every major solvent use we have."

A few other companies — including AT&T. Monsanto and Chevron — have belatedly joined 3M in recognizing that controlling pollution is more than an environmental gesture because it contributes to corporate efficiency, productivity and profitability.

Too many other firms, however, continue to deny that they contaminate the environment even when the need for waste reduction becomes critical.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Backyard farmers' opening day

BOSTON — There is no fanfare for this opening day. No organ wafts its Star Spangled Banner over the turf that has been groomed so meticulously for this annual event.

Nevertheless the woman suits up into her old uniform. On her head is the beat-up cap that bears witness to summers past. On her hands are the gloves that weathered many winning years. Awaiting her is the trusty equipment assembled for this day: one well-worn spade, a hose, two-dozen tomato plants.

Walking out to the boxed mounds of dirt, like some pitcher in one of those romantic, golden-hued baseball movies, she says to herself quietly: Let the season begin.

ersell quietty: Let the season begin. The growing season had arrived at last.

The scene would have looked absurd to an outsider, unfamiliar with the ceremonies of her life. The woman in question is an urban dweller who spends most of her time in what they call the built environment. She lives where people have structured masses of brick and concrete. They make do with a skyline instead of a landscape.

More to the point, the woman has an indoor job. In the workplace, she cannot even open a window without throwing a chair through it. For months on end, the weather pattern remains constant: indoors. Her relationship to nature is pared down to its effect on traffic.

Even the food this woman eats comes from that other artificial environment, the world marketplace. In that un-natural exchange, raspherries fly in from Chile in January like misguided tourists. Apples fall onto Northern winter plates all the way from New Zealand summers. Oranges full of Florida sunshine feed New England dank longings.

There are no seasons in this marketplace. There are only prices, as if nature itself could be bought off.

Moreover, let us be frank about it, the playing turf that she approaches so ceremoniously this day is not impressive. This is not the stuff of farming. On nature's quarter acre, she has cut back to four rectangles of earth that add up to no more than a six-by-eight rug of growing space. A crop that once spread a plague of ratatouille across the larders of her friends is now reduced to tomato basics. Beefsteaks and Big Girls.

Nevertheless, this rite of planting and growing has come to occupy an emotional space in inverse proportion to its shrinking geometry. This is indeed the stuff of ceremony. But it's not a rite of passage, it's a rive of connection.

What opening day attests to is a finy, nearly symbolic and yet tenacious, tie to nature. A tie

that she shares with every apartment dweller who ever put a cherry tomato pot on the fire escape, every vegetable gardener who ever costed out the home-grown produce at \$1 a pepper.

Digging holes for seedlings, she thinks of a mantra fitting for gardeners. Plant, to remember that things do not just appear in the refrigerator. They grow, slowly, Plant, to repair

the nearly severed umbilical cord with the natural world. Plant, to keep the pact of mutual caretaking with nature.

To the woman in her uniform, that pact with nature seems especially fragile this year. Opening day had been postponed on account of weather. May was called off on account of weather, The cold here, the floods in the South. were attributed by some to changing patterns produced by pollution. Weather itself suddenly seemed unnatural.

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Have we at last conquered nature? Is it behaving like all subjugated peoples: rebellious?

So this urban gardener, kneeling in an altar-size plot pays homage with her spade. When the enemy was Germany, spaces like hers were called Victory Gardens. When the enemy is in the environment, the target is different. Victory over alienation. Here is the earth that feeds us.

Croached in a position that would appall her physical therapist, she gently separates the tomato seedlings. She has chosen this plant because, of all the species, tomatoes have most feroctously rejected mass production by withholding flavor from the marketplace.

Carefully, she mounds the dirt around the roots.

When the job is done, the woman removes her gloves and surveys the land, like a star of opening day watching a ball go over the wall. The small plants are straight in their rows. The sun is strong, the omens are right. In a most private sort of pride she tips her old hat to them. Seasons's Greetings.

EPA black humor misses the mark

WASHINGTON — An attempt by the Environmental Protection Agency to humor Americans into protecting the planet has backfired. The media campaign called "How to Destroy the Earth" used reverse psychology to pass along environmental tips. But there was a small problem. Many of the tips were wrong, and a few of them were too radical for the Bush-era EPA to

The embarrassed EPA has withdrawn some of the ads and put out a story that minor tinkering had to be done. The good news is that a well-meaning Boston ad man, Stev Cosmopulos, donated \$1 million worth of his creative time and energy to come up with the campaign. so the EPA has only wasted \$18,000 of your money in production costs. Cosmopulos, who just wanted to do his bit for the environment, is still scratching his head, wondering

endorse.

The EPA has only wasted \$18,000 of your money in production

costs.

why none of the EPA scientists or bureaucrats caught the mistakes before they went out on the air. The campaign answers the question, "How to destroy the Earth," with some tongue-in-cheek suggestions:

"Pour used motor oil into the ground."
 "Leave the lights on, especially when you're not there."

— "Drive everywhere. Never walk, ride your bike or take public transportation."

The EPA didn't mind saying those were environmental no-nos. But EPA officials drew the line when Cosmopulos threw in this suggestion for destroying the Earth: "Use disposable diapers." Apparently the EPA hasn't noticed that the environmentally correct baby is swathed in cloth these days. EPA officials say there is still an ongoing debate about whether wasting water to clean cloth diapers is a worse offense than throwing

them away.

Some other offenses implied in the ads ran
afoul of current EPA thinking:

Styroloam cups are deadly to marine life.
 The EPA says that ain't necessarily so.

— Plastics are toxic when incinerated. That position contradicts what the EPA has said on the record.

— Plastics aren't recycloble. Wrong again.

Plastics aren't recyclable. Wrong again.
 Some are and some aren't.
 Sources in the EPA told us that no one

checked the campaign with the agency's environmental experts before it was produced. Once the ads hit the air in a test area in New England, the bloopers loomed large. But 'hat was no problem for the resourceful EPA. Our associate Tim Warner has obtained an internal EPA memo on how to ease the ads out of circulation without creating a stir.

The memo, written by the EPA's senior

public affairs official Lewis Crampton, suggests that the makeover be handled in the Boston offices of the EPA so it won't look like Washington is censoring the ads. Dow Chemical gave Crampton a perfect excuse to withdraw the ads when the company complained about the use of its trademark, "Styrofoam." Crampton suggests using that as an excuse to the media for recalling the ads. "Since we are committing truth here, I don't see any problems as long as we work quickly," Crampton wrote. He told us he was not "trying to feed the press a line here," but that he was merely trying to "manage the issue."

Then Crampton added another excuse for recalling the ads — the fear that some people are too stupid to get the joke. "I think it's a legitimate question to ask whether this campaign will work in rural or metropolitan areas of the country where people are a little less literate." Crampton told us.

Manager-

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earns \$65,000 yearly and recleves a county automobile every two years. Hall County has a population of 110,000 and serves the county with 750 employees. <

Seminole County currently has about 281,000 residents who are served with 1,000 county employees.
When asked by Commission-

er Bob Sturm what would most influence his decision in accepting the position, Bryant answered, "The chemistry between me and the staff and you. For us to make y'all look good, you have to make the staff feel comfortable.

Bryant, 40, is the second person offered the position since former county manager Ken Hooper resigned last October amid division on the county commission. Gregory Fehrenbach, the dynamic city administrator of New Brunswick. N.J., rejected the county's offer in April saying he had unfinished responsibilities at his current position.

The county's difficulty in hiring a new manager was marked by a last-minute shuffle in the three candidates commissioners and the committee were to interview Tuesday.

Of the three original candidates. Larry Arrington. Volusia County deputy manager, withdrew from the interviews Tuesday morning after meeting the five commissioners individually Monday and touring the county with several deportment directors. Arrington could not be reached at his office or home. Volusia County spokesman Dave Byron said Arrington decided not to accept the position for "personal

Another candidate, former needed a computerized geoassistant Seminole County ad- graphic database of the county. ministrator James Easton was added to the interview list impressed with Bryant's views Monday, although he had not been recommended by MSN.

Glenn said commissioners agreed applicants could be recommended by MSN or themselves. She said Easton had distributed resumes to commissioners about a week ago. Because they had previous experience with him, commissloners agreed to interview him. Glenn sald.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the county's interview com: mittee, summarized both the committee's and the commissioner's evaluation of Bryant in saying. "I think we have the best now. Maybe not better than before, but we won't get any better in the future."

"I think we got the best we can get," Glenn sald, "He is quiet-spoken, but I believe a real leader."

Slavin told commissioners Bryant wasn't a "second-line" choice. Slavin said Bryant would have interviewed with commissioners in April, but was unable to come to Seminole County because of a family emergency.

Commissioners and committee members alike were impressed with Bryant's quiet style and quickness to understand issues and identify problems. During his interview, Bryant said the commissioners needed to attract more "clean" industry to the county to offset the increasing tax presures on residents. He told commissioners county staff needed more training to work more effeciently and Seminole County

Commissioners were also on informing them of issues of the day. Bryant told them he held informal, non-voting worksessions with his Hall County commissioners several days before a public meeting so that any questions they had could be researched before the meeting.

Seminole County commiscloners now hold worksessions on issues four hours before they meet to vote on them.

Bryant said he also held regular meetings of department directors so each could keep abreast of activities throughout the county. He said commissioners are invited to the meetings to stay informed on county activities.

Commissioners were also impressed with what they described as innovative county service financing methods Bryant uses. Bryant said Hall County has no bond debt and uses a pay-as-you-go method to building roads, sewer lines and other "infrastructure" needs. He said voters decide on whether to offer short-term sales tax increases to help pay for needed improvements.

Bryant said the county has just completed a \$60 million road-building program using sales tax and voters recently approved a penny sales tax to finance a \$40 million program to expand their jail and other projects. Bryant noted their county attracts a high number of tourists to Lake Lanter which boosts their sales tax revenues.

"I think he'll bring some innovative ideas about paying for needs," Commissioner Pat Warren sald.

Teachers-

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tional education," said Beth Paul, supervisor of personnel services. "We need teachers in those areas, and most especially we need minority teachers."

A grant from the state to improve math and science teaching in the district including fin icial assistance to travel outside the state to recruit better leachers.

Since the beginning of this year, two recruitment trips have been made to Southern University in Louisiana and trips have

The Future Teacher organizations, already in place at the high school level, will be used to derrepresented areas to pursue a

career in education. to form similar organizations at done at the Teach-in.

Kentucky, Morehead University

is formulating plans to start

early in recruiting youngsters

from local high schools who are

interested in the teaching pro-

and Kertucky State University.

the middle school level. been made to Eastern Kentucky University, the University of

'We have been doing a better job of getting good minority teachers into the classrooms of According to Paul, the district Seminole County," said Paul, who maintains that the emphasis will always be on the quality rather than the race of the teachers who are bired to Seminole County.

The district plans to paracipate in the Great Florida Teach-In, a statewide recruitencourage students from un- ment fair in Orlando June 17

through the 20. Last year, 12 teachers were Paul also said there are plans hired as a result of interviews

Hurricanes

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prevailing winds and sea level pressures in the Caribbean, and wind characteristics in the upper atmosphere.

New to his formula this year and the missing factor in last year's failure - is the amount of rainfall in western Africa's sub--Saharan Sahel region. The Sahel suffered through a severe

Nettle M. Barrington, 81, 198

Collins Rd., Osteen, died June 5

at her residence. Born Nov. 11,

1908, In Osteen, she was a

lifelong resident. She was a

homemaker and a member of

Survivors include husband.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Whitsield and one brother,

Saint Mary A.M.E. Church.

Sylvester Smith of Osteen.

drought that lasted 18 years, but States in the late 1940s. 1950s the drought might be breaking, and 1960s occurred during rainy

Computer models show that as fall in the Sahel has been near works against tropical storms.

average the last two years.

hurricanes to strike the United ing gallery." Gray said.

years in the Sahol, he said.

Gray said two of the meterainfall increases in West Africa, orological factors are favorable to so do the number of hurricanes increased hurricane activity this that form in the Atlantic, Rain- year, while none of the factors

"Florida is kind of a sitting The relatively high number of duck in the West African shoot-

reasons."

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said. Seminole High students scored six points higher on their reading skils, averaging 91 this year, and three points higher on the math with an average score of 91. Four percent more of the 10th graders from Seminole High School passed the communications score on the reading skills was section of the second part and 92, the average score in Semithey showed a five percent nole County was 92. Lake Mary increase over last year on the High School led the pack with a

to a computerized learning system which serves 800 students a week and to a comprehensive program at the ninth and tenth grade level which emphasizes basic skills.

"It was a team effort," Epps said. "The teachers did a really great job preparing the students and offering remediation when it was needed,

Epps predicted Seminole High School's scores would "continue

All Florida 10th graders are required to take the SSAT.

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Martinez said.

Radar-

published Tuesday.

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of the average Floridian."

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have provided for growth."

Pete Dunbar, the governor's

legislative liaison, said the mix

of taxes was appropriate because

NWS's capabilities. Some of the

agency's equipment, much of it

built in the 1950s and 1960s, is

Gainesville Sun in a story

An example of the deficiencies

of the NWS's current system.

vember 1988, when a tornado

struck Rallegh and Durham.

N.C., killing four people and

causing \$100 million in damages.

The public never knew the

storm was coming because the

The NWS modernization pro-

gram will result in the closing of

by an estimated 1,100 jobs.

NWS radar was down for repairs.

It keeps "new taxes off the base nue base, he said.

Those students who do not master all the skills on the first part or who fall any portion of the second, are given remedia-

tion in those areas and allowed to retake the test during their iunior and senior years.

To receive a high school uiploma in Florida, a student must pass both the math and the communications sections of the second part of the test.

In 1990, the average state 97, and Seminole High School brought up the rear with 91 points.

Last year district schools averaged 93 to the state's 89. Writing skills showed the district with an average score of 95. while the state averaged 93.

Three district schools, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Lyman, scored an average of 97 on the writing portion of the test, while Lake Howell and Seminole earned an average score of 93.

In 1989 district writing skills averaged four points lower at 91. while the state average was only In math, the average score in

the district was 90, three points higher than the state average of Lake Mary High School led the

pack with an average of 92

Florida's tax base was

structured in such a way in the

1920s that it became "a home

for retirees," said Dunbar. Their

presence is a large reason for the

slow growth in the state's reve-

"We can't just keep saying

warning in the event of tornadoes

"outdated, outmoded, obsolete Jacksonville, Miami, Key West, approach the state budget for

and in the Panhandle at Red Bay.

Additionally, 1,000 automated

them at airports, will dot the

said Scheuer, occurred in No- country, collecting data on air include taxing corporate profits

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Joe Friday, director of the

NWS, said he hopes the mod-

ernization will give the agency

more credibility with a some-

Typically, he said, the public's

edged "a glaring shortfall" in its

and antequated," he told the Tallahassee, the Tampa Bay area fiscal 1991-92.

ity and precipitation.

times skeptical public

some 200 weather stations reaction to severe storm

around the nation, and attrition warnings is, "Well, there they go will eventually cut the work force again." His agency has acknowl-

The remaining 115 stations ability to predict sudden and

will get equipment designed to lethal storms, Friday said, and is

cut false alarms and give more determined to improve.

points and Lake Howell High School rounded out the bottom with an average score of 85.

Math skills last year averaged higher at 92 points on the district level, while the state

average score was higher at 88. The second part of the test, which tests the application of the skills, are reported as the percentage of students with in a school, the district or the state who pass each area on the test.

tion of the test, 93 percent of the Seminole County students who took the test passed it, while only 87 percent of the tenth graders state wide met with SUCCESS.

Lake Mary High School had a 96 percent success rate. At Lake Howell High School, only 89 percent of their students wno took the test passed.

On the math portion of the test, Lake Brantley led the 10th graders with a 92 percent passage rate, while Lake Howell again brought up the rear with a mere 77 percent of their test-

good predictors of the success of ized tests.

takers carning a passing score. Winger said the test scores are

the students on other standard-

we're a fast-growing state and

can't live with the revenue

Next year is not an election

year, however, so some

lawmakers may be able to

overcome their aversion to ad-

dressing some sort of general tax

ably our best hope," said

Crawford, referring to the state

Taxation and Budget Reform

Bob Bradley, the commission's

executive director, said cutting

alternative. Other alternatives

'The tax commission is prob-

hike, said Crawford.

goods and services

or other severe weather. Included Commission, which has been

in that list of priority stations for charged to come up with some

the new radar are Melbourne, new ideas about how to

observation centers, most of programs is the easiest

pressure, temperature, wind di- or extending the sales tax more

policies of yesterday," he said.

rangements.

PAULINE "POLLY" MASON BLAHNIK

Pauline "Polly" Mason Blahnik, 81, 2970 Scarlet Road, Winter Park, died Monday at

Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 29, 1909, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Winter Park from St. Cloud in 1988. She was a retired switchboard operator for the Osceola County Courthouse and a Catholic.

grandchildren; one great- four grandchildren. grandchild.

tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL J. DAVIS

Samuel J. Davis, 71, 230 Flamingo Dr., Sanford, died Monday at his residence. Born March 22, 1919 in Scranton, Pa., he moved to Sanford from retired machinst for Alco Pro-He was an Army veteran of World War II.

sons, Robert, Sanford, Edward. Oviedo; daughters, Lois Jean Wolniak, Nancy, both of San-Winter Park: brother, Joseph, Kathryn Moody II, Decatur. Ocala; sisters, Mary Kearney, 16 grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FREDDIE LEE JOHNSON JR. 1924 Airport Blvd., Sanford, Sept. 27, 1944, in Charleston. died Tuesday at Central Florida W.Va., she moved to Altamonte Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Springs from Long Beach. Miss... Aug. 8, 1944, in Blakley, Ga., he in 1976. She was a title officer moved to Sanford 36 years ago with the Volusia County tag and from there. He was a construc- title office. tion worker and affiliated with Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter. Latasha Medlock, Sanford: mother, Emma, Sanford; brothers. LeRoy, Long Island, N.Y., Eddie Roy, Frankfurt. Germany.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET A. MOTHS

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cake froster. Survivors include son. Lloyd. Altamonte Springs: two grandchildren.

Wisconsin in 1988. She was a

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

HORACE RILEY JR.

Horace Riley Jr., 67, 975 Troon Trace, Winter Springs, died Monday at his residence. Born Aug. 8, 1922, in East Point, Ga., he moved to Winter Springs from the Panania Canal Zone in 1970. He was a captain in the Navy and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include wife, Elaine C.; daughters, Gayle New, Germandy, Lisa Thomas, Survivors include daughter, Oviedo; sons, Gregory, Pismo Shari Mason, Sanford: brother. Beach, Calif., Scott, Maitland: Charles Fornes, Palatka; four sister, Patricia Lanier, Atlanta:

Oaklawn Park Ceme- Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

GERALD LEE ROTH

Gerald Lee Roth, 42, 1577 Carrington Ave., Winter Springs, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 20, 1948, in Chicago, he moved to Winter Springs from Toledo, Aunum, N.Y., in 1971. He was a Ohio, in 1990. He was a marketing manager for Atlas Energy ducts and a member of the All Corp. and a member of the Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Tuskawilla United Methodist Church.

Survivors include father, Survivors include wife, Helen: William, Decatur, Ill.; wife, Janie, Garland, Texas; sons, Jerrod, Jason, Jeremy, all of Winter Springs; daughter. ford, Marion Mettam, Orange Jenifer, Winter Springs; sisters, County, Shirley Komarisky, Patsye Ann Stanley, Mesa, Ariz.,

Baldwin-Fairchtld Funeral Scranton, Ann Doyle, Baltimore: Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

LINDA SCHIRALDI

Linda Schiraldi, 45, 571 Grove Court, Altamonte Springs, died Freddie Lee Johnson Jr., 45, Monday at her residence. Born

Survivors include husband.

Gene Hunt, Owner Breeze, Marble & Granite

Lake Destiny Trail, Altamonte Peter; daughters, Debra Greene. Springs, died Monday at Meridi- Ohio, Barbara Beltling, Orlando. an Nursing Center, Longwood. Felicia Diane Hinkle, Shannon; Born Feb. 10, 1901, in D., both of Altamonte Springs: Sheboygan, Wis., she moved to son, Forrest Eugene Hinkle, Altamonte Springs from Apopka; sisters, Joy Keene, Agatha Parther, both of Ohlo. Peggy S. Bourikas, Altamonte Springs; brother, Wendell Stepp. Kentucky: three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral'

Home, Forest City, in charge of! arrangements.

ROBERT D. WEBBER

Robert D. Webber, 66. Lamplighter Rd., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Sept. 8, 1923, in Platteville. Colo., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Texas in the 1940s. He was a wholesale grocer and a member of BPOE no. 1079, Moose Lodge No. 766 and the Gator Boosters.

Survivors include daughters. Barbara Smith, Orlando, Beverly Dillman, Pembroke Pines, Pat Goff, Brandon; brothers, Clifford, Paul, both of Platteville: sister. Betty Lon Strouse, Denver; four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

DAVIS, SAMUEL J.

Mass of Christian Burial for Mr. Samuel J. Davis will be Celebrated 10 a.m. Friday at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with Rev Father Thomas J. Burns as celebrant Interment will follow in All Souls Catholic Cemetery, Sanford. A Rosary will be recited Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7.9 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge



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Senate refuses to shorten crime debate

WASHINGTON - The Senate refused to end debate and force a final vote on an anti-crime bill that includes proposals for an expanded federal death penalty and a ban on

military-style assault weapons. The Senate voted 54-37 Tuesday to limit debate - six votes short of the 60 required to impose so-called cloture - and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell ordered a second

The failure to end debate left the Senate, which began considering the bill May 21, facing a determined stalling campaign by opponents of the ban on assault weapons and a staggering backlog of 246 amendments.

Family backs Alzheimer's patient suicide

FORTLAND, Ore. - The husband of a woman who killed herself on a doctor's "suicide machine" quoted her final statement as saying she didn't want to put her family "through the agony" of Alzheimer's disease.

Janet Adkins. 54, committed suicide Monday with the assistance of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 62, a retired Royal Oak, Mich., pathologist who hooked her to a "suicide machine" he created that injected potassium chloride into her veins.

Adkin's husband Ronald, 57, said Tuesday that his wife was a woman who "loved life." He said she was an adventurer who had elimbed Mount Hood, traveled to the Himalayas, flown in hot-air ballons and spoke French.

Court: Poor schools need more money

TRENTON, N.J. - In ruling that the state must spend hundreds of millions of dollars more for aid to urban schools, the New Jersey Supreme Court recognized the special problems of children trapped in declining cities, the lawyer

Marilyn Morheuser, a lawyer for the Education Law Center in Newark, called the high court's opinion "a decition unlike any

The opinion handed down Tuesday followed similar action in the past year by the Kentucky and Texas supreme courts.

Trump adviser predicted empire's fall

NEW YORK - Stock analyst Marvin Roffman, fired when he dared to question Donald Trump's wisdom in opening the opulent Taj Mahal casino, could wind up benefiting from the very woes he predicted.

Trump is negotiating with his bankers to restructure his assets and could be forced to give up big chunks of his real estate and casino empire to case a critical cash shortage.

Among his biggest problems, analysts say, is the extravagant Taj Mahal, which opened April 1 to much fanfare but is failing to generate enough cash to allay lenders' fears about Trump's ability to meet his long-term obligations.

From United Press International Reports

Black, woman win big but face tough races

By JOSEPH MIANOWANY **UPI Political Writer**

Former mayors Dianne Feinsteln and Harvey Gantt scored a pair of aistoric firsts for women and blacks by easily winning the Democratic nominations for governor in California and senator in North Carolina, but both face tougher odds in the general election.

Highlighting the busicat primary day of the year thus far. Feinstein, who made her gender a campaign issue, Tuesday became the first woman to capture a major party gubernatorial nomination in the Golden State. Gantt became the first black to win nomination to any major office in the Tarheel State.

However, both Feinstein, a contend with a pair of Re- publican rivals.

publican opponents who have well-established political bases and have proven they can win statewide.

In California, GOP Sen. Pete Wilson, 56, a popular two-term federal lawmaker and former San Diego mayor, easily defeated token opposition Tuesday to capture the Republican gubernatorial nomination. If not a favorite to replace retiring Republican Gov. George Deukmejian. Wilson must at least be viewed by Feinstein as an extremely tough opponent.

And in North Carolina, Gantt will contend with three-term Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, who is one of the most outspoken conservatives in the country and popular at home.

Nonetheless, both Feinstein former mayor of San Francisco, and Ganti were ecstatic Tuesday and Gantt, a former chief execu- night and looking forward to tive of Charlotte, N.C., now must doing battle with their Re-

Gorbachev goes from U.S. love to headaches at home

United Press International

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev, leaving behind adoring crowds in the United States, returned home to challenges to his authority and a country beset by new ethnic violence and a crumbling

Gorbachev was smiling when he and his wife, Raisa, stepped off their plane Tuesday night at the Moscow airport and were greeted by about a dozen members of the Politburo and the Presidential Council.

But while Gorbachev was meeting President Bush and thrilling admiring crowds during his travels around the United States and Canada, the officials left behind fought myriad battles in the Soviet Union.

At the top of the list of problems are the economy and growing nationalist tension.

The government's plan to move toward a market economy

that would include price increases - officially announced just days before Gorbachev left for the summit - faces grave opposition that may doom it.

In the days after Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov spoke of a national referendum on the plan, it was given a resounding "no" vote by parliaments in two of the country's largest republics - the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

The huge Russian republic has indicated it may also reject the price increases.

In Russia, Gorbachev also must deal with the election of populist Boris Yelisin as the effective president of the republic despite the fierce public opposition from the Soviet president.

Yeltsin, who was kicked out of his high Communist Party posts for criticizing what he called the slow pace of Gorbachev's reforms but made a remarkable political comeback based on popular support, says he is willing to work with Gorbachev now but it must be on good

After his election as chairman Yeltsin outlined a plan for increased autonomy for the republic that may make the central government largely ir-

Reading

Bible favorite among leaders

United Press International

EVANSTON, III. - A survey of 1,000 chief executive officers of major corporations and the presidents of 1,2000 universities indicates half of them read up to two hours per day and the most widely read book is the Bible.

Of the respondents to the survey conducted by National-Louis University, 25 percent said the Bible was the book that most changed or influenced their lives, the school announced Tuesday.

Four percent cited "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens; 2 percent cited "The Book of Mormon," and beyond that, no book was mentioned twice, the survey

National Louis-University President Orley Herron said of the wide range of book titles submitted, an overwhelming number of them dealt with the themes of man's triumph against adversity and social injustice.

Among the hooks cited were: "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand: "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau: "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy: "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville: "Profiles in Courage" by John F. Kennedy: "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck; and "The Jungle" by Upton Sinclair.

'The results of this survey should send a strong message to students all across the country about how to emulate success," Herron said. "We found that America's leaders are passionate about reading and almost 50 percent of them devote from one to two hours a day reading.

"In this visual day and age. I find the results of our survey uplifting."

Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said they read at least five hours per week and 12 percent said they sit with a book anywhere from 20 to 35 hours a week.

The leaders said they spend Stephen Crane.

The Relaxation Response by Herbert Benson and

Mirlam Z. Klipper (Avon) On Death And Dying by Elizabeth Kubier Ross (Macmillan)

Parent Effectiveness Training

by Thomas Gordon (McKay) Between Parent and Child by Chaim G. Ginoti (Avon)

(tie) Your Perfect Right: A Guide to Assertive Living by Robert E. Alberti and Michael L. Emmons (Impact Publishers)

(tie) What Color is your Parachute? by Richard N. Bolles (Ten Speed Press)

When I Say No I Feel Guilty by Manuel Smith (Bantam) . The Boys and Girls Book About Divorce by Richard A. Gardener

. Feeling Good: The New Mood

Therapy by David D. Burns (Morrow) 10. How to Survive the Loss of a Love by Melba Colgrave, Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams (Bantam)

Source: American Journal NEA GRAPHICS

Over the last decade bookstores have become glutted with self-help literature, "The Relaxation Response" and "On Death and Dying" are the two most frequently recommended by clinical psychologists.

18 percent of their time reading fletton, 34 percent reading non-fletion, 21 percent on magazines and 27 percent of their time reading newspapers.

When asked what book they would recommend to today's youth, 25 percent again said The Bible. Also receiving multiple recommendations were "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger: "War and Peace": "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "The Red Badge of Courage" by

Maint of Florida

Nielsen seeks minority viewing data

NEW YORK - Nielsen Media Research will expand its colprovide the advertising and television industries with a better picture of minority television audiences, it was announced Tuesday.

The news came after Nielsen. the leading provider of television audience measurement services. held a series of discussions with Tribute Entertainment and two ad agencies, Burrell and Uniworld, as well as other Nielsen customers in the black commu-

Earlier this year, some members of the black community complained that Nielsen avoided

ACT honors

children's TV

programming

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Action

for Children's Televison honored

more than 20 television, cable

and video programs for

youngsters Tuesday, but de-

plored a dearth of diverse, quali-

"That's the wonderful side of

what's happening - there are

people who care. There are those

who support this kind of pro-

gramming. The bad news is that

they are like a very few stars lighting up a very dark sky," said ACT President Peggy

"It's never been worse," she

ty offerings.

Charren.

areas that were predominantly and programmers of television

ment. Nielsen denied this. Starting in 1991, Nielsen will lecting and reporting of data to expand its monthly National Audience Demographic Report to include black households and about 20 black demographic categories.

Nielsen also will provide marketing information such as what percentage of a local market is black or Hispanic in its local market reports.

Nielsen proposes a National Black "Pocketpiece," similar, to the one produced for the broadcast and cable networks and

television syndicators. The "Pocketpiece" is the formance used by buyers, sellers other ethnic minorities."

time. A National Black "Pocketif it receives enough client support to justify its startup, would provide ratings. share, household and demographic information on television viewing among black peo-

William G. Jacobi, executive vice president. Nielsen Media Research, said in announcing

These improvements are part of an on-going process by Nielsen to provide advertisers. their agencies and television programmers with the most accurate, reliable information about viewership among weekly report of television per- Afro-Americans, Hispanics and

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ACT, a national nonprofit organtzation that has worked for 22 years to promote diversity and limit commercial angles in children's television, planned to present the awards at a ceremony Wednesday. The event was dedicated to the memory of Muppets creator Jim Henson, who died last month of bacterial pheumonia. "It's hard to think of children's television these days without remembering him," Charren Sud. The world's children will continue to be educated by his Among those programs cited by the group were Cable News Network's "CNN Newsroom," HBO's "Babar," Nickelodeon's quiz show "Make the Grade" and Putsburgh public television station WQED's "Won-

derworks." For the first time in the 18-year history of the awards, no commercial television network series was honored. Charren

Hospitals' newborn costs jump

Uni ted Press International

ORLANDO - Crack cocaine bables and uninsured patients have pushed the cost of treating newborns up 28 percent in Central Florida and elsewhere, the chief of the state hospital cost review board said Tuesday.

The latest six-month study of the Health Care Cost Containment Board, which was released Tuesday as "The Patient's Guide Number 9 to Hospital Charges." revealed that the cost of

months of 1989, and 14.6 percent statewide.

"That may be the place where some of those

But he said health care costs in Florida are more dramatically affected by a large number of

"We have a special problem in Florida relating to indigent, care," Bracher said. He also said employees in the service industry have the least treating newborns with problems rose 27.5 amount of bealth insurance, because they cannot

percent in Central Florida during the first six afford to pay \$100 a month on a \$5-an-hour Income.

Storer cable television reveals plan for Lake Mary rate increase

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Storer Cable Communications in Altamonte Springs has submitted a letter to Mayor Dick Fess and the Lake Mary City Commission informing them of Storer's Intent to enact a rate increase next month for not only basic service, but premium services as well.

In the letter of latent. Jackson 1. Hatton, management consultant for Store.r sald. "In an effort to control rising cable rates, we have delayed this increase as long as possible. Unfortunately, it is necessary for us to change the current rates effective

Hatton added, "We will continue to implement efficient cost-management

July 1, 1990."

policies in order to keep rates at the lowest levels possible and still provide our sucscal is with the best programming and customer service available."

Lake Mary Storer customers will find a new fee list included with their June billing. Basic subscriber fees will go from \$17.45 to \$18.45 per month beginning July 1. Storer officials said this is the

first increase in 17 months.

AFL-CIO wants national plan

for t.ealth care By KAYE PAIR

United Press International

MIAMI BEACH - Congress should enact legislation to provide a national health care plan for all families and to ensure job

security for striking workers.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Tuesday, 'The crisis in health care is no less than any other," Kirkland told about 1,500 delegates at the Fifth Constitutional Convention

of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. "We need national health care re-

Following the speech, Kirkland said the costs of health care is "getting totally out of

control. 'And there is a concerted effort on the part of employers to put more of those cos s on the workers, in the form of fewer benefits and higher de-

ductibles," he said. As many as 37 million Americans are without health care insurance, and the issue has been the major stumbling block in negotiations between about 80 percent of striking workers and their employers. Kirkland

told the delegates. "There is a growing public consciousness about the problem, and it requires legislative

action," he said. Earlier, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a presidential candidate in 1984 and 1988. addressed the delegates and also called for a national health care

"It will cost less for preventive".
health care than after the fact.

The AFE-CIO has not framed specific legislation on health care, but is launching a public education advertising campaign and conducting public hearings on the issue this fall, said Kirkland, who received a standing ovation, chants and cheers from union members.

A law that would provide job security for striking workers also will be pushed hard by the

AFL-CIO this year, he said. Labor laws go a long way to nullify the right of collective bargaining." Kirkland said. "Employers have been advertising for scab workers before negotiations even take place as a method of intimida-

The union is proposing a law "to restore the right to strike without fear of losing your job." Kirkland told the delegates. "That basic right - the very heart of freedom of association - is meaningless if employers

can hire scabs."
Although Kirkland said striking workers at Eastern Airlines and Greyhound have not won their labor battles, they are making some progress. .

"They have not won their objective," he said. "And we will continue our steadfast support. But there has been no victory for (Eastern Chairman) Frank Lorenzo and no victory for the management of Greyhound, el-

Lorenzo was considered an enemy by thousands of machinists, pilots and flight attendants who struck the carrier in March 1989, forcing the airline to file for Chapter 11 bankruptey protection later that month. Machinists remain on strike.

Lorenzo has since been stripped of his responsibilities as head of Eastern by a U.S. bankruptcy Judge and replaced by a court-appointed trustee.

"We have proved that this company was being run into the ground for the profit of one man," Kirkland said, "Lorenzo persistently and regularly lied. It took too long for the bankruptey judge to realize that he had run

out of credible lies" Organized labor is gaining ground in public opinion polls. and unions still will prevail over big corporations interested only

in gaining profit, Kirkland said. Let there be no doubt about our capacity and our conviction," he told delegates. "There is evidence that labor has turned the corner and will continue to make life better for the American

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bables may be," Bracher said.

uninsured workers and indigent patients who have no money to pay their bills.

James Bracher, executive director of the Other variables influencing rising costs include containment board, said one reason for the changing technology, local competition for pa-

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Schools find recruitment a rough road

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Semuiole County school (district is still trying often unsuccessfully, to attract females and minorities to many upper level academic classrooms, according to school officials

They have also failed, an most cases, to bring males into classes that have tradifionally been the domain of tenrales, the officials said.

All school districts are required to work toward equity in class enrollments.

The underrepresentation of blacks in upper level math classes has been a problem. for many years in the Seminole County school district as elsewhere

formiting infliority youngsters at the school level proved less than successful inthe past, Last year, the district appealed to churches in the black community to try to encourage their parishioners to enroll in the higher level classes. They also instituted a plan to give awards every nine weeks to the students who have the most improved grades over the grading period. Neither plan has produced the desired

There has been no evidence of success:

said Clem Boyer, discrict coordinator of mathematics. "We don't know why yet, but it hasn't been working.

Boyer and his staff have modified their plan to include getting the top performing students in the upper level classes to go into

the school and requit minority students They also plan to employ the school newspaper to help extoll the virtues of the

There have been problems regrating students to other areas as well

Home economics classes for example, have never attracted many young men to

Despite a district level memorandium to teachers and guidance personnel enconsugning them to recruit males and a videa. that was produced to be shown to all students who show an aptitude for the subject, males are still not enrolling in home economics classes.

Fotopoulos wins murder trial change of venue

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH - A judge has ordered the trial of counterfeiter Konstantin Fotopoulos, who is charged with murdering two people and trying to have his wife killed, moved out of Volusia Comsty.

Volusia County Circuit Judge James Forman granted a change of venue motion by Konstantin Fotopoulos, 30

He is charged with two

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counts of first-degree murder and in a nurder for hire plot against his wife that left her

wounded but alive Foxman ruled Monday that widespread news coverage about the case made it impossible for Fotopoulos to receive a fair trial in Volusia.

County where he lives Foxman did not name a new site for the tital, which is scheduled for Aug. 6, but he did lift a gag order that had banned everyone associated with the case from discussion

Video store owner charged with obscenity

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH - Another video store owner in the district of State Attorney John Tanner has been arrested on charges of distributing obscene videotapes, officials said Tuesday.

Barry Freshch, owner of the Granada Video Store in Ormond Beach, is charged with three misdemeanor counts of dis-Telbutting purnography. And, asin at least two other cases in the district. The arrest came after he had demanded the tapes be returned

Fredich said early Tuesday evening that he had not received word of the charges, which were filed in the Volusia County clerk's office friday but not disclosed until Lucsday

He said he found it 'very interesting? that he was not charged until after he held a press conference Friday to an nounce he had lifed a federal suit. against Tanner's office seeking return of his rapes.

He said his filing in Orlando. federal court on Thursday also requested an injunction to keep Tanner from confiscating other tapes and records in the district.

The chilling effect and infinidation and coen ion marches on in Volusia County. The said. If I don't get this injunction to show this guy is stepping way over his bounds there is something wrong with this system.

Tanner could not be reached for comment on the tederal simagainst his office, which involves the seizure of the movies "Deep-Unroat, The Devil in Miss Jones L. and The Devil in Miss Jones II.

Tanner has been involved in a crackdown against pornography an Volusia, St. Johns, Flagter and Pulnam countres since jury in Delauid ruled in April that several videotapes and recordings were obscene

The decision, sought by Canner, made it a felony to distribute the material to minors. and a misdememor to sell or rent the material to adults. He maintains pornography causes. people to commit serious crimes. such as rapic

In other similar cases, Glenic Rose, owner of Mega Movies in Daytona, and Daniel Lie Milstead, owner of Stardust Videos in South Daytona, have been charged with insidencation counts of observity after demanding the jeturn of rapes confiscated by investigators for Launer softier

Marilyn Quayle calls campaign 'ugly chapter'

United Press International

WASHINGTON Quayle complained the 1988 campagn that after torused in her husband's qualifications to be vice president was are jury hapter in journalism and acrigly chapter in my life.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox add to Yankee woes

BOSTON - The casts of characters is always different and the New Yorkers are down these days, but there's still something special about Red Sov Yankees games at Fenway Park.

Typical Red Sox-Yankee battle at the Fens." said Red Sox manager Joe Morgan of his team's wild 9-8 victory over New York Tuesday night.

The Red Sox have won three straight and find themselves in first place in the American League East. They blew a 7-2 lead and needed a sincide squeeze bunt from Jody Reed — helped by a poor, hurried throw by loser Eric Plunk (2-2) - to pull out the game and send the Yankees to their fourth straight loss.

Elsewhere in the AL on Tuesday, Toronto nailed Minnesota 7.2: Detroit beat Cleveland 6.2. Scattle stopped Chicago, 10-6. Milwaukee. toppled Baltimore 6-4; California shaded Kansas City 6-4; and Oakland topped Texas 7-4

BASKETBALL

Magic hires Hawks assistant

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic has hired Jornier Atlanta Hawks assistant Brian Hill as an assistant to replace Bob Weiss, who left to become Atlanta's head coach, the Magic announced Tuesday.

Hill spent the last four seasons as an assistant under Mike Fratello at Atlanta. Fratello was fired at the end of the season and replaced by Weiss,

Brian Hill will bring many talents to the assistant coaching position under (head coach) Matt Guokas, Magic President Pat Williams

Prior to taking the Joh in Atlanta, Hill served as an assistant coach at Penn State for three years. For eight years before that he was head coach at Lehigh

FOOTBALL

'Too Tall' Jones hangs it up

DALLAS - Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Dallas Cowboys, last active link with the second of their two Super Bowl championship seasons. retired Tuesday to do what he said he has always dreamed of doing - manage a team of

Jones played in 224 NFL games beginning in-1974 when he was the league's No. 1 draft pick out of Tennessee State

'Since our last regular season game Eve been. thinking about this every day. Jones scal. II weke up in the middle of the night the morning. of Memorial Day and came to the conclusion this was what I wanted to do '

Jones, 39 was the keystone of a defensive line that played a major factor in Dallas reaching and winning Super Bowl XXII.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Top seeds still alive in Series

OMAHA, Neb. - One pitcher knocked hunself out and another pitched well only when in trouble, but the top two seeds survived climination Lucsday at the College World

Top seeded. Stanford, and No. 2. Louistana. State each posted 6.1 victories to remain alive in the tournament. Stanford used sharp defense to stop Mississippi State, and LSU turned to opportunishe bitting and strong pitching by John O'Donoghue to chiminate The Citade)

Stanford, 58.11, earned a second chance Wednesday night at Georgia, which unproved to 50-18 in beating the Cardinal 16.2 on Sunday

LSU, 54-18, also will be looking for revenge as the Tigers managed just two hits Monday against Oklahoma State, 55-16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets beat Expos in 11 innings NEW YORK - Tom O'Malley led off the 11th

aming with his first home run in three years Tuesday night, giving the New York Mers a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos-

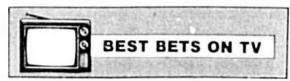
O Malley belief a delivery from Dale Mohoren-0-1, to dead center held that cluded the leap of center fielder Otis Nixon at the 410 foot mark

O Malley's last major league homer came in 1987 as a member of the Texas Rangers He critered the game as a defensive replacement in the 10th mining having had only two litts in 22. at bats this season.

His shot made a winner of John Franco 20. who purched the 14th mning -

Elsewhere in the M. on Monday, Philisburgh edged Chicago 6.5 Philadelphia tripped Sc Louis 9.6. San Diego whipped Houston 11.2. Atlanta overcame Los Angeles 6.4, and San-Francisco downed Cincinnati 6-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL

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Complete listings on Page 2B

Dodgers win WSPBL title

From staff reports

FOREST CITY - The Dodgers clinched the West Seminole Pouv Basebali League championship with a 9.1 win over the Orioles

The Dodgers were the regular season champs ons with a record of 18-2. On their way to the, championship, the Dodgers deteated the Royals.

and Phillies before knocking off the Orioles

Leading the Dodgers this season were All Stars Jell Butler, Mickey Bono, Keith Walsh, Matt. Certo, Jeff Shaw, Tommy Wilson, Matt Desart and Josh Desart. Also on the Dorfger roster are Hunter Kemper, Chris Lawmekt, Royal Casey and Chris Judy

Bono was the winning pitcher in the championship game, giving up just four hits. Builer led-

the Dodgers and the rest of the league with 45 home runs this season and a 10.1 record as a pitcher

Wilson also contributed in the championship game victory with two home runs and five RBL

The Dodgers are coached by Terry Butler, Bob Walsh and Mike Bono. They will also be the coaches of the West Semmole Pony All-Star

Thermocarbon stays perfect with blowout

From staff reports

SANFORD -- One game went as predicted but the other two had upset winners as the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Softball League completed week No. 5 at Chase Park Tuesday night

Thermocarbon got its fourth shutout in live games by blasting the Honey Beers 21-0. In Home Medical upset Harear Aluminum Products 9-1 and Seko Air Freight pulled off the other upset, 7-6, over Ensley, Inc.

With one fourth of the season complete. Thermocarbon leads with a perfect 5-0 mark followed by Seko and Ensley (both 3-2), in Home Medical and Harear (both 2-3) and the Honey Heers H.-III

In Home Medical opened the night's action by jumping out to an early lead and not looking back in its win over Harear, In-Home scored three runs in the first inning and two runs in the third to take a 5-1 lead and held on for the

Doing the damage for In-Home were Yvonne Summs triple, single, run scored). Abby Dealba-(two singles, two runs scored). Martsol Pomales (two singles). Lisa Bishop (triple, two runs scored). Rita Cliffon and Dawn McCaff Jone single. and one run scored each). Bobbie Guslau and Sherry Yates (one single each) and Loyla Hall (I wo runs scored).

Getting the hits for Harcar were Sharon Glass (three singles). Teresa Finck (double, single). Marie Byrd (two singles, run scored), Belinda Anderson (two singles). Pat Black (triple, run scored). Denise Byrd and Lee Ann Arnold (one single and one run scored each) and Rosa Williams and Teresa Hale (one single each).

Thermocarbon won the second game by scoring 15 tuns on 12 hits in the top of the first inning. Thermocarbon ended the game by the mercy rule by scoring six runs on eight hits in the second

The Thermocarbon defense also had a big night as pitcher Rhonda Gorman retired all six batters slie faced for a perfect game. She allowed two fly balls and four ground outs to account for the six outs

Contributing to the 20-hit Thermocarbon attack were Terri Mann (home run, double single, three runs scored), Minn Raub (three See Softball, Page 3B

Adcock Roofing holds own against Bellemeade

Products 9.4 at Chase Park Tuesday night. Rosa having 2 3 records.

From staff reports

SANFORD Semmede High School basehall coach Vike Powers is using this summer as a schooling for his young team, prevaining them,

for varsity competition next spring. On Tuesday night at Sanhart Stadium the young Semmoles got their first test

Playing as Advock Rooting during the summer. Powers and his Tribe. took on highly a spectral Daylistia. Beach Bellemeanle And even though Adock lost to Belletin de-95 Powers was pleased with what

They have eight college players along with criain hand picked highschool players, said boxers of Bellemeade they re-almost ac-Central Florida All Star bain.

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Second baseman Loyla Hall (left) scored two runs. Williams singled for Harcar with fell into a tie for

to help in Home Medical upset Flarcar Aluminum - fourth-place with in Home Medical, each team

there against those kids. These pays

Records - Bellements for Advant Roll -

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At the same time Bellementh starter Lausy Hright Kept. Advock off. the board isosuffowing a micental the bottom of the little arms a where See Baseball, Page 3H



Heraid Photo by Reily Jordan

Entitle in title her who is a junior college sophomore didn't seem to faze Authoric Blotherts inhover who ripped two doubles and a single for Adoock Bandong martifilist to Daytona Beach Bellemeade on Tuesday night

Pistons parlay defense, Thomas into 1-0 advantage

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

United Press International

AUBURN PHAS Much County determs on one end and Islan Thomas on the other procedone again to be an unbeatable combination for the Delpies Pretries.

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throws. Mark Aguitte made two for Defroit and Jerome Reisey missed two more for Portland with 46 seconds 5.6. Thomas then scaled the victory with two free throws with 32.8 seconds to

Jor Domars added 20 points and Aguirre 15 off.

the beach for Detroit which received 15rebounds from Bill Laumbeer. Drexler pared Portland with 21 points and Williams contribproduct points and 12 teleprinds. The Pistons, who entered allowing 8 en points

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40; Bonds, Pil. 39; Clark, SF, 38. American League — Canseco, Oak, 49; Fielder, Det, 47; Gruber, Tor, 43; Leonard, Sea, 36; Maldonado, Cle, 35. Doubles National League — Presley, Atl, 18;

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American League - R.Henderson, Oak. 23: Calderon, Chi, 15: Sax, NY and Pettis, Tex. 13: Canseco, Oak, 11.

Runs Scored

National League — Dykstra. Phi and
Bonilla. Plf. 40: McGee. StL. 38: Sabo. Cin.
Bonds. Pil and Mitchell. SF. 36. American League — Canseco, Oak, 40, R. Henderson, Oak, 38; Puckett, Min, 37; Jackson, KC and Griffey, Sea. 35; Fielder, Del, 33. Hits

National League — Dykstra, Phi, 74; Sandberg, Chi and Gwynn, SD, 46; Alomar, SD and McGee, StL, 45; Larkin, Cin, American League -- Griffey, Sea, 48; Puckett, Min, 62: Gladden, Min, 61;

Canseco, Oak and Gruber, Tor, 40. Pitching Victories

National League — Armstrong, Cin, and Viola. NY and Heaton. Pil, 8; K. Gross, Mil and Drabek, Pil, 7. American League — Clemens, Bos. 1; Stewart, Oak, 8, Finley, Cal, Jones Chi. Welch, Oak and Slieb, Tor, 7.

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2.30; Gardner, Mil. 2.40; Tudor, StL, 2.48;
Da Martinez, AMI, 2.40. De Martinez, MII. 2 59 American League — Higuera, Mil, 189; Welch, Oak, 207; McCaskill, Cal, 242; Hibbard, Chi. 2.43; Black, Cle and Stewart.

Oak. 2.45. Strikeouts National League -- Martinez, LA, 87; Gooden, NY, 72; Viola, NY, 64; DeLeon, StL, 40: Cone. NY, 57: De Martinez, Mt1, 56. American League — Clemens, Bos, 80. Hanson, Sea. 46, Langston, Cal. Leary, NY and Johnson, Sea, 59; Perez, Chi. 57

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Whitson, SD, 2: 13 tied with 1. American League - Welch Oak, 2: 14 pitchers fied with 1.

ALL STARS

Atst All Star Game at Chicago, July 10 (Fan voting through June 51 National League Calcher 1, Benito Santiago, San Diego, 342,777; 2. Todd Zeile, St. Louis, 10s,408; J. Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 183,465; 4. Terry Kennedy, San Francisco, 94,974; S. Craig Biggle, Houston, 87,470; S. Ernie Whitt, Atlanta, 55,413; 7. Mike LaValliern, Pit-Isburgh, 51,980; 8. Joe Girardi, Cnicago,

6 , 4 S 0 . First Base 1. Will Clark, San Francisco, 492,146; 2 1. Will Clark, San Francisco. 407,146; 2. Mark Grace, Chicago. 113,971; 3. Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, 17,794; 4. Jack Clark, San Diege, 64,467; 5. Genn Davis, Houston, 70,852; 6. Andres Galarraga, Montreal; 44,456; 7. Eddle Murray, Los Angeles, 59,310; 8. Todd Benzinger, Cipcinnati, 44,502.

Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 350,911; 2. Roberto Alomar, San Diego, 116,136; 3, Robby Thompson, San Francisco, 73,187; 4, Mariano Duncan, Cincinnati, 71,894; 5, Delino De-Shields, Montreal, 71,57; 6, Grego Jefferies, New York, 64,153; 7, Jose Oquendo, St. Louis, 58,759; 8, Bill Deray, Mauston, 48,140 58,759; 8. Bill Doran, Houston, 49,140.

I. Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 360,842; 2. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 214,952; 3. Shawon Dunston, Chicago, 119,210; 4. Jose Uribe, San Francisco, 87,878; 5 Garry Templeton, Sah Diego, 71,334; 6. Alfredo Griffin, Los Angeles, 56,740; 7. Spike Owen, Montreal, 49,541; 8.

Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 46,605.
Third Base

1. Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, 222,200; 2.
Howard Johnson, New York, 173,194; 3. Matt Williams, San Francisco, 138,194; Wallach, Montreal, 103,814; S. Terry Pendleton, St. Louis, 99,990; é. Luis Salazar, Chicago, 47,790; 7. Bip Roberts, San Diego, 50,209; 8. Ken Camhilli, Houston, 53,424. Outlied 1. Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, 255,143; 2.

Tony Gwynn, Sen Diego, 243,925; 3. Andre Dawson, Chicago, 223,495; 4. Darryl Straw-Dansen, Chicago, 223,495; 4. Darryl Straw-berry, New York, 203,291; 5. Bobby Bonilla. Pittsburgh, 196,447; 6. Andy Van Styke, Pittsburgh, 147,250; 7. Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 111,844; 8. Joe Carter, San Diego, 109,547; 9. Willie McGee, St. Louis, 105,229; 10. Bobby Bonds, Pittsburgh, 103,758; 11. Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 99,544; 12. Tim Raines, Montreal, 97,473; 13. Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 89,472; 14. Brett Butter, San Examples. Louis, 89,427; 14. Brett Butler, San Francisco 87.481; 15. Jerome Walton, Chicago, 82,311; 16. Kevin Bass, San Francisco, 48,106.

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(All Times EDT) Championship Finals Portland vs. Datroit (Detroit leads series 1-6) June 5 — Detroit 105, Portland 99. June 7 — Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m.

June 10 - Defroit at Portland, 3:30 p.m. June 12 — Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m. x June 14 — Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m. x June 17 — Portlandat Detroit, 3:30 p.m. x June 19 - Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m. H-II HECHSSEY. PORTLAND (91)

Kersey 7-13 47 18, Williams 8-12 4-9 20, Duckworth 7-14 3-5 17, Drexier 9-19 3-2 21, Porter 5-15 4-4 14, Young 1-3 0.0 Petrovic 1-3 00 2, Robinson 1-5 00 Cooper 0-10 00. Totals 39 65 18 28 99. DETROIT (185) Rodman 35 00 & Edwards 19 58 9

Laimbeer 3-9 3-5 11, Dumars 6-15 8-9 20, Thomas 13-27 3-6 33 Salley 2-6 2-4 6, Johnson 0-6-2-2 2, Aguirre 5-14-7-12 18, Totals **Portland** Three point goals-Porter 2, Young I,

Thomas 2, Aguirre 1, Fouled put-Porter Rodman. Total fouls—Portland 35, Detroit 25, Rebounds—Portland 46 (Williams 12), Detroit 54 (Laimbeer 15). Assists- Portland (Porter 8), Detroit 14 (Thomas 4). Technical—None. A—21,454.

TENNIS

\$5.33 alilion French Open At Paris, June S (Seeds in parentheses) Quartificals

Men Andre Agassi (3), Las Vegas, Nev., def. Michael Chang (11), Placentia, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, 44, 42; Jonas Svensson, Sweden, def. Henri Leconle, France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4

Wamen Stelli Graf (1). West Germany, def Conchita Martinez (9), Spain, 6-1, 6-3; Monica Seles (2), Yugoslavia, del. Manuela Maleeva (4), Switzerland, 3-4, 4-1, 7-5; Jenniter Capriati, Wesley Chapel, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami. 6-2, 6-4; Jana Novotna (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Kaferina Maleeva (8), Bulgaria, 4 6, 6-2, 6-4.

French Open schedule PARIS - Schedule of Wednesday's feature matches at the \$5.35 million French Open, starting at noon (6 a.m. EDT). Seeds in

Center Court Thomas Muster (7), Austria, det. Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia. Andres Gomez (4), Ecuador, vs. Thierry Champion, France.

TRANSACTIONS

Bateball

American League — Suspended Boston Manager Joe Morgan three games. Atlanta — Placed calcher Ernie Whitt on the 21 day disabled list, retroactive to June 2; purchased the contract of catcher Jimmy Kremers from Richmond of the International League (AAA).

Boston - Released first baseman Bill Cleveland - Recalled infielder Jeff Mante from Colorado Springs of Pacific Coast

League (AAA). Kansas City - Signed draftee pitchers Shayne Rea, Doug Harris, Anthony Lee, Robert Toth and Damon Pollard.

Milwaukee - Purchased pitcher Mike Capel from Denver of American Association IAAA).

Pittsburgh - Placed pitcher Ted Power on 15 day disabled list; recalled pitcher Rick Reed from Bullain of American Association (AAA); signed draftee pitcher Mike Zim-Tereste - Signed draftee first besomer

Tim Hyers and shortstops Daniel Vitala and Mark Choate. LA Clippers - Fired trainer Bernie La Memphis (WBL) - Waived forward

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program for 1992. Illinois-Chicago — Named Eileen McMahon women's basketball couch. Dallas - Announced defensive end Ed

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7 p.m. — Southern League, Columbus at 7:15 p.m. — WBZS AM (1270), Montreal at 8:15 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), California at

MISCELLANEOUS 11:06 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270). The Sprats Final/Sports Overnight

Capriati, Graf, Seles, Agassi gain semifinals

United Press International

PARIS — Jennifer Capriati, displaying the poise and purpose of a woman twice her age, set yet another milestone Tuesday when she gained the semifinals of the French Open.

The 14 year-old phenom, a proof only two months, crushed fellow Floridian Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-4, to set up a teen dream semifinal date with 16-year-old Montca Seles.

Not only is Capriati the youngest person to gain the semifinals of a Grand Slam championship, she could become the first player since Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, at the 1951 U.S. Nationals, to win a Grand Slam in an initial

attempt. "I'm very happy to be in the semifinals of my first Grand Slam," sald Capriati, whose provisional world ranking has improved to No. 13. "This is my biggest accomplishment, and it's a great thing for me to do. I'm

very happy and I'll keep going." Earlier, third seed Andre Agassi climinated defending men's champion Michael Chang 6.2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, to earn a berth in the semifinals against unseeded Jonas Svensson. Chang. then 17, was the youngest man

to win the French. Steff Graf, the top women's seed, enjoyed an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over Conchita Martinez. and Seles, the second seed, fought back from a 4-1 deficit in the final set to overcome Manuela Malceva 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, extending her winning streak to

30 matches. A year ago, Seles made her Grand Slam debut in the French. and she too reached the semifinals, where she lost to Graf.

"Monica Seles is very tough," Capriati said, "but I'm going in thinking I can win."

Capriati, who has won 22 of 26 matches, took three games in a row to open the match, and after allowing Fernandez to close to within 3.2, she captured six straight games to go up 3-0 in the second set.

"I thought I played really well although I made a few errors," she said later.

Fernandez, seeded seventh. fough! back to 4.4 before Capriati held at 30 and then broke her 18-year-old rival at 15 to end the match.

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Continued from 1B Portland had opened the final

quarter with a 10-4 burst that featured two baskets by Williams. The run handed the Trail Blazers a 90.80 lead with 7:05 to play.

But Thomas countered with two baskets. Dumars made a 3-point play and Aguirre scored off a rebound to draw the Pistons within 92-89 with 5:22 remain-

williams' jumper with 4:53 left gave Portland a 94-89 edge but the Blazers would not score again until Terry Porter hit a 3-pointer with 28.6 seconds to play.

The Trail Blazers led by as many as 11 points in the first quarter and by 33-24 after one period. Detroit, though, opened the second quarter with an 11-2 following three end-to-end rushes.

That got the crowd into it for quarter,

the first time but the Trail Blazers did not fold. Drexler remained in the game despite picking up his third foul at the 5:28 mark, and Porter scored 6 points in a 17-9 run that assured

Portland its five-point edge at intermission. The Pistons made only 34 percent of their shots in the first

Detroit, seeking to become only the third franchise to repeat as champion, had missed its il. it six shots. Portland, sharp despite a four-day layoff, made seven of its first 10. When Porter nailed a 3-pointer, the Trail

Blazers' advantage was 20.9. Thomas, who scored 12 points in the first period, scored 6 straight points to bring the Pistons within 20-15. Detroit was within 28-24 but Kersey spurt. Laimbeer concluding the soared for a tip-in and Danny run with a tying 3-point play Young sank a 3-pointer with one-tenth of a second left for Portland's five-point lead at the

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Anderson runs perfect race, still loses to Rogers in Late Model final

Spe slal to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -. Although pole-sitter Dick Anderson outran fastest qualifier still managed to win the FASCAR-sanctioned Cellular Dimension 100-lap Late Model championship event Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Driving a perfect race in front of one of the track's largest crowds of the season. Anderson led all the way up to the white flag lap. At that point, dense smoke started pouring from Jess Taylor's car.

Anderson, with Rogers right on his back bumper, saw smoke in the air and oil on the track. Expecting a caution, he lifted his foot off the accelerator and slowed momentarily. That's all it took for Rogers to slip inside for the lead and the win.

"You outran me, but you didn't finish in front of me," said Rogers as he shook Anderson's hand after the race. "I'd rather be lucky than good any day. There was no oil where I was running.

For Anderson, the finish ruined an otherwise flawless performance.

"I'm so disappointed because I felt like I drove a perfect race." he said. "I hit oil and I slowed up . . I could not take a chance on wrecking the car.

"When the red flag came out with six laps to go, I had a half-lap lead. But it's never over 'til it's over. That's why all these fans come to see it. I don't mind if they beat me, but I did

car was nearly destroyed the to grab the runner-up spot.

United Press International

World Cup.

youngest.

TIRRENIA, Italy - Chris

Henderson wants to be more

than just a footnote at this year's

Henderson is the youngest

player in the tournament, which

features 24 teams and 528

players. He is one of several

19-year-olds, but his December

birthdate makes him the

Henderson, a midfielder from

Everett, Wash. "I'm in the World

Cup, something I've always

dreamed of doing, and now I'm

getting all this attention because

I'm the youngest player in the

"But I don't feel like the

youngest player. I'm playing

with a lot of confidence right

now and I'm not afraid of taking

anyone on. Being the youngest

in age doesn't have anything to

do with what I do on the field.

Pele, the Brazilian great, holds

the record for being the youngest

player on a World Cup champion

The chances of Henderson

"It is kind of exciting," said

USA's Henderson is

youngest player at Cup

the first round.

experience.

previous week was John "Polecat" Casady. Driving Mickey Wright's race car - recently purchased from Joe Nemechek - Casady started eighth was up David Rogers all night, Rogers to third halfway through the

> On lap 94. "Polecat" tangled with Pete Orr. who was two laps down because of a flat tire. Orr's mount then flipped and selfdestructed. Fortunately, the cage did not give and Orr was not uninjured.

Late Model rookie Taylor was fourth with "Granny" Tatroe rounding out the top five of the strong 20-car field. There were six yellows and one red flag period during the race.

With his Pontiac in top shape. Mike Kubanek led all the way to score his first Sportsman feature win of the season.

"I won the race on the start." said Kubanck. "These Sportsman cars are so close powerwise that once you get in front, it's really hard for the others to get by."

Kubanek also said that the win was a nice birthday present for his wide Carolyn.

Gary Salvatore bested a good field of open-wheel Florida Modifieds to take the win over young Scott McDade, Sami Grief. John Hall Jr. and Mike Fitch.

For the third time in a row, veteran Rick "The Thin Man" Johns drove his Ambrosia Lounge Monte Carlo to victory in the "B" Bomber final. Donnie Narmore won the "A" Bomber

Bobby Sears led all the way to win the Mini Stock final. The everything right and still didn't real battle was for second as Jerry Symons came out on top of Finishing third after his race a flerce race-long five-car battle

paired with Italy and Austria.

said. "Things are changing. You

see a lot of young kids playing

the game and our qualifying

should boost the interest. Then

since we're hosting the '94

World Cup, the interest should

U.S. Coach Bob Ganaler

re who know what is really

going on in U.S. soccer," Cansler

said. "There are 15 million kids

playing the game. How well is

the question, but there is an

awareness. People are thinking

about the game. Those kids,

their parents who take them to

practice and watch them play.

Our qualifying for the tourna-

ment has drawn a lot of interest

in the media. We need to keep it

stay up ... hopefully.'

agreed.

The Speciator Drags went to Rick Lockman while Todd Peck won the Fan Participation Race. at ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

ORLANDO - With his regular ride sidelined for repairs, Fete Orr jumped into teammate David Russell's new mount and. powered by Koury/Miller Racing Engines, won the 25-lap Late Model feature Friday right at Orlando SpeedWorld

It looked like early leader Jimmy Sills might hold off Orr for the win. But Sills' engine balked on a restart and the mishap allowed Orr to move on to the point. From there, he built a healthy winning margin by the end of the race.

Sills took the runner-up spot ahead of Doug Lathem. Jess Taylor and steady Hal Perry.

Ricky Marshall made all the right moves to best a very competitive Sportsman field for his 10th win of the year. Heat winner Allen Rhodes was second over Ronnie Burkett. Von Crews and Steve Lathern.

Later in the program, Marshall came back to score his first "B" Bomber win of the season for his car owner, young Billy Simcox, who was celebrating his 17th

Dink Sullivan ended three years of frustration as he won the Mini Stock final for the first time in his career. Chasing 2. Ronnie Burkett, Orlando: 3.

Sullivan's Peninsular Petro Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 4. leum/Painter's Supply/Balance Shop Pinto to the stripe were Hobby Sears. David Lecklitner. Richard Newton and Ernic Mueller.

In Florida Modified action, David Indivert drove his Fun 'N' Whiels/Cool 105.9 FM openwheel machine to victory over-Glen Carter and Gary Salvatore.

Donnie Narmore won the "A" Bomber feature at the wheel of the Jim Ratham Chevrolet Monte Carlo, ending Rick John's four-race win streak.

The Four Cylinder Enduro went to Wayne Marshall while the Fan Participation/Speciator Races winner was Chip Van Wurst.

Results New Smyrna Speedway

FASCAR Late Model feature (100 laps) — 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. Dick Anderson. Wildwood: 3. John Casady, Arcadia: 4. Jess Taylor. Lake Worth: 5. Granny Tatroe. Ormond Beach.

Mini Stocks feature (20 laps) — 1. Bobby Sears. Osteen: 2. Jerry Symons. New Smyrna Beach: 3. Ted Vulpius. Titusville: 4. Dink Sullivan, Orlando: 5. Dwane Cochran, Oak

Sportsman feature (10 laps) - 1. Mike Kubanek, Longwood;

Bebble Gammon, Ormond Beach; 5. Rick Vidic, Orlando.

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) - I. Gary Salvatore. Daytona Beach: 2. Scott McCade. Lake Mary: 3. Sami Grief, Deltona: 4. Jon Hall Jr., Winter Garden: 5. Mike Fitch. Edgewater.

Fan Participation — 1. Rick Lockman, Deltona. Spectator Races - 1. Todd

Peck, Daytona Beach. "B" Bombers feature (15

laps) - 1. Rick Johns, Orlando: 2. John Ripley, Sanford; 3. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 4. Ted Head, Pine Hills; 5. Jim Harris, Melbourne. "A" Bombers feature (15

laps) — 1. Donnie Narmore. Melbourne; 2. Dave Savicki. South Daytona: 3. Jimmy Johns, Orlando: 4. Steve Hall, Orlando: 5. Len O'Nell, Tav-

V-8 Enduro (50 laps) - 1. Jim Ross, Vero Beach: 2. Barbara Pierce. Orlando: 3. Randy Grief, Deltona; 4. Dennis White, Stuart; 5. Donald Williams, Orlando.

Orlando SpeedWorld Late Models feature (25 laps) - 1. Pete Orr. Montverde; 2. Jim Sills, Ococe: 3. Doug Lathem. Cocoa; 4. Jess Taylor. Lake Worth; 5. Hal Perry, Mims. Sportsman feature (15 laps)

- 1. Ricky Marshall, Malabar: 2. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 3. Ronnle Burkett, Orlando: 4. Von Crews, Ococe; 5. Steve Lathem,

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) — 1. David Indiviri. Orlando: 2. Glen Carter, Palm Bay: 3. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 4. Sami Grief, Deltona: 5.

Roger Veith, Kissimmee. Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Dink Sullivan, Orlando: 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen: 3. David Lecklitner, Kissimmee: 4. Richard Newton, Osteen: 5. Ernie Mueller, Orlando.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. Donnie Narmore. Melbourne; 2. Bill Loomis. Longwood; 3. Jimmy Johns. Orlando: 4. Wayne Detweiler. Orlando; 5. David Savicki, South Daytona.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) - 1. Ricky Marshall. Malabar: 2. Bill Loomis, Longwood: 3. Barbara Ann Pierce. Orlando: 4. Dave Waddell. Melbourne: 5. Ted head. Pine Hills.

Four-Cylinder Enduro (50 laps) — 1. Wayne Marshall. Malabar: 2. Gene Van Alstine. Rockledge; 3, Dan Zeak, Ococe.

Spectator Races/Pan Participation (2 leps) - 1. Van Wurst, Fort Pierce: 2. Gary

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becoming a World Cup champi-Gansler pointed to Henderson on are virtually non-existent as one of the young Americans since the United States, making with the potential to develop into its first tournament appearance a solid international player.

going."

Baseball-Continued from 1B

Just look at Pele."

- age 17 in 1958.

Bellemeade had

built a 7.0 lead. "Hingle's a sophomore at South Florida Community College," said Powers. "He's a big Adcock. Bellemeade was led lefthander who was throwing

Adcock finally scored three runs in the fifth inning. After that, to hang in there and came Chavers reached on error, Anthony "Red Man" Roberts hit the first of his two doubles. David Eckstein then delivered a two-run single.

An out later, W.L. Gracey and Ray Adcock lift consecutive singles. Eckstein scoring but Beach.' Gracey getting thrown out at the

Bellineade got two of the runs back in the top of the sixth, only to see Adeock also score twice in the bottom of the sixth. After Stadium.

Harvey Clinger walked and Mills reached on error. Roberts doubled in two runs.

Roberts finished 3 for 4 with two doubles, a single, a run scored and two RBI to lead offensively by Joe Gelinski, who doubled and tripled.

"Playing against a team like back shows great promise for our young kids," said Powers. "Overall, we played a fairly decent game. We cut down on our errors and we can win. We'll play them in a doubleheader later this summer at Daytona

Now 5-4, Adcock will play the Patriots (Lake Brantley High School's summer team) Friday night in a 6 p.m. Buddy Lake League game at Sanford

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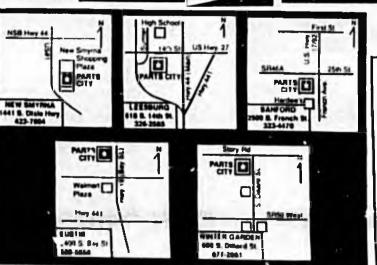
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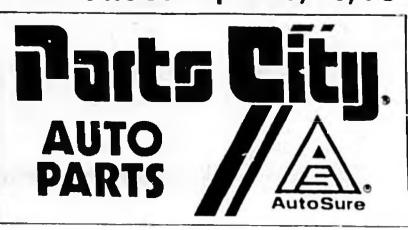
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doubles, three runs scored). Betty Divers (three singles, three runs scored) and Theresa Walberger thome run. triple, three runs scored).

Also contributing were Sharon Paulk (two singles, three runs scored), Jackie Suggs (two singles, two runs scored), Kim-Eltonhead (two singles, run scored), Michele Widener (double, three runs scored) and Gorman and Sandy Adams (one

single each). In the last game of the eventop of the fifth inning to erase a 3-1 defleit and held off a determined Ensley rally to win its second straight upset win.

Doing the damage for Seko were Peggie Pulliam (double, two singles, run scored), Faye Kennedy and Janet Morris (two singles and one run scored each). Sonya Poole (two singles), Denise Levinson, Bobbie Mosley, Sally Foust and Cathy Graccht (one single and one run scored each) and Laura Hodgson and Rence Carter (one single each).

Pacing the Ensley attack were Argie Walker thome run, single, two runs scored). Rita Frison (two singles, two runs scored), Val Wilks (two singles, run ing, Seko scored six runs in the scored). Andrea Ruffin (two singles). Tami Bailey, Tina Rathbun, Latreace Turner and Tiffany Jones (one single each) and Carey Dryden (run scored).

YEEEOOAAAHHHH!!!

BUGS BUNNY

'SURF'S UP !!

Aspirin can relieve osteoarthritis pain

70-year old female with os- nerves and causing lingling. teoarthritis. I take aspirin, Buf- numbrees and pain in the ferin or Nuprin yet am con- hands. This is carpal tunnel stantly concerned about the side effects of these drugs. What can you advise?

DEAR READER: Os. teoarthritis, the gradual wearing down and thinning of joint surfaces, appears to be related to age. It is the most common form of arthritis in the elderly and causes stiffness, pain, limitation of motion and characteristic hard nodules around joints.

The symptoms of osteoarthritis are almost always helped by aspirin, thuprofen or prescription drugs, such as Motrin or Indocin. These medicines are usually well-tolerated by patients, especially if they are taken with meals, food or antacids. The major side effect of anti-arthrities is their tendency to irritate the stomach lining. eventually causing bleeding from gastritis or peptie ulcers.

You are justified in being concerned about this serious side effect. However, in the absence of heartourn, gas and indigestion, you are probably not damaging your health by taking the medicine, under your doctor's supervision.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome. I took over the counter aspirin for quite a period of time and recently switched to vitamin B-6, alfaifa tablets. vitamin B complex and some cod-liver oil capsules. I know that I might eventually need surgery, but I've heard it is not too successful, and the results are not long-lasting. Can you give me your comments?

DEAR READER: The nerves to the hands, which spread through the wrists in channels or compartments, are held in place by supporting structures. including bands of tissue, that encircle the wrists. For unknown reasons, these bands sometimes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a swell, putting pressure on the syndrome.

There are many folk remedies that, proponents claim, will reduce swelling and relieve

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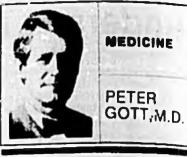
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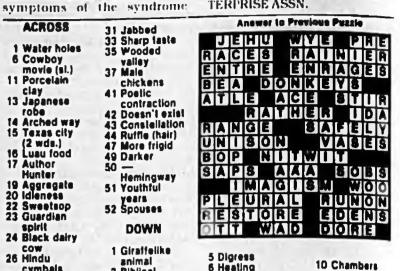
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However, in my experience, these methods are ineffective. (C)1990 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





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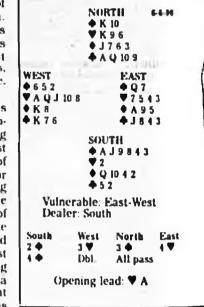
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

emptive bid should hold his spades, picking up the queen. peace thereafter. Since the pre- Poor North had to bite his emptor has described a hand tongue. He had bid three spades with a long suit and limited in the hope that East-West defensive strength, it is right would foolishly bid four hearts. defensive strength. It is right that his partner should decide whether a sacrifice is in order should the opponents bid a game. This concept is particularly crucial after a weak two-bid. showing a six-card sult and 6-10 high-card points. Despite all this, today's South allowed himself to be hoodwinked by favorable vulnerability into taking a phantom sacrifice. West simply assumed that his partner's raise to four hearts was based on having a minor-suit ace, and hoped that this would be enough to beat four spades. so he doubled. He was right. After he took the ace of hearts. the king and a diamond got him

a ruff, so South was down one The person making a pre- even before he played K-A of which he intended to double.

> Then South demolished his strategy by bidding on in violation of the principle governing pre-empts. Best defense against four hearts doubled is K-A of spades and then a club back for two club tricks. South ruffing the third club. Another spade lets North make the nine of hearts, and he will still score the heart king for 1100. Instead South was minus 100. He must have thought he was playing with an empty chair for a partner. In this case, to find that empty chair all he had to do was look in a mirror.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 7, 1990

A loyal friend who has clout in several areas will seek a closer involvement with you in the year ahead. This could result in joint ventures in two exciting enterprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be privy to some confidential information today that can be used to your advantage. Its effects could be lessened, however, if you talk about it to the wrong people. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to male the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to associate with friends today whose views and obbe exchanged through frank discussions.

confronted by a challenge that pleasure today. You're likely to TERPRISE ASSN.

you can work out in front of an appreciative audience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important you treat team efforts seriously today whether they be in sports or business. Your associates will be playing to win and they'll expect you to do the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been anxious to get the consent of your mate about a change you'd like to make, this is a good day to broach the subject. Spell out all the details, even the unattractive ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a rather successful day for you, because you'll not only be able to conceive sound ideas, you'll also know how to implement them to Improve present conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Small gains have a way of adding up into something substantial, so don't be discouraged. Your thoughts and suggestions lectives closely parallel your today if returns aren't up to your own. Valuable information could expectations. Consistency will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What 19) Spontaneous involvements aware that your words carry so you do today you are likely to do aren't likely to be the ones that much weight. quite well, especially if you're will afford you the greatest

find more enjoyment from activities which have been well

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much of value can be learned today by observing how a successful friend handles relationships. Your pal's techniques can be tailored to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be welcomed today if you decide to visit an old friend without an invitation. This particular pal will be equally as glad to see you as you will

him/her. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Small factors could have more significance than usual today in your financial and commercial dealings. Pennies you make or save in the present could be compounded into dollars in the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) will have a strong constructive impact on people with whom prove to be more important. you'll be involved today, even CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. though you may not be fully

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DUCK'S DOWN"







People

IN BRIEF

Mission holds banquet

Rescue Outreach Mission will hold its Third Annual Banquet on Saturday, June 9, Social hour is 6 p.m. Banquet is 7 p.m. Bill McCollum will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$10. For more information and to order tickets, call 321-8224.

Graduation set

First Impression Early Childhood Center will hold its first pre-kindergarten graduation at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. James and Meta Brooks are the owners and Thelma Franklin is the teacher in charge of the pre-kindergarten class.

Reunion planned

Maynard Evans Class of '65 is planning its 25th reunion, June 22 and 23. For information, call Jerry Jones at 299-7218 or JoAnn Beck at 629-6369.

Calvary looking for a few good men

Florida Chapter of the First Cavalry Division Association is looking for those who served with the division at any time from its inception in 1921 up to the present day. Meetings are normally held the second Saturday of each month.

The next meeting is at noon. Saturday, June 9, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405, 420 Edgemon, Winter

Call 282-0260 or 831-2238 for more information.

Department store discovers customer isn't always right

DEAR ABBY: A rather unusual happening occurred in our department store recently. Our store is quite a tourist attraction. founded by our parents 79 years

One day a clerk spotted a set of dentures (false teeth) grinning at her from the table on which lingerie was displayed. After checking thoroughly with various customers who were in the store that day, we traced the children libeir only granddentures to a lady from San Francisco who was visiting friends in Hoquiam. We were able to obtain her address, so we wrote to her asking if she had left her dentures in our store. swimming pool in their She answered immediately, asking us to please send the have assured me and my dentures at once as she was husband that they will watch having difficulty cating and talking. We carefully wrapped leave them in their care, but, the dentures, marked the Abby, as you know, accidents do package "fragile," insured it and happen. mailed it promptly to the lady in

San Francisco. Abby, she never acknowledged cannot bring myself to leave my that she had received her den- children with the se tures, let alone thanked us for grandparents. I doubt if they having sent them. Reim- realize that they are slowing bursement for the postage and down with age, and they've insurance was incidental, but we forgotten how fast little ones can did expect a note of thanks.

My question: Was it our duty to take our time and effort to noid. My friends (almost all of locate the owner of the den- them) think nothing of dumping tures? I can still see those teeth

LA VOGUE DEPT. STORE weekends. Of course, I can't sign MANAGER, HOQUIAM, WASH. my name to this, but I'd appre-DEAR MANAGER: You were clate an answer in your column. more than generous to have tracked down the owner of the dentures in order to return noid; all parents should have them. The San Francisco lady could use a refresher course in. Since you have doubts about

well as toothless. DEAR ABBY: My husband's take them to visit their parents live less than a mile grandparents, or invite the from us, and they want our grandparents to your home.

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DEAR ME: You are not para-

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.. (William Shainer, Leonard Nimoy)

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computer business.

birthday at Mellonville Park on the lakefront in Sanford re-

idea for the lakefront party because "they outgrew the house and all of the kids would have more room to run around at the park."

like everything their mom cooks.

said, "I fix salad and tacos. Not every night but almost everynight because I want to."

Tina likes to cook chilt. up with his cake.

Turtle cake herself. The decorations on top of the cake were hard to find. Finally the day before the party. Cockayne and Skinner found them in Altamonte Springs, Cockayne said.

the party was Pin the Nose on the Clown. Tina made the clown when she was in the 5th grade. "That was way back five or six

This creative family does things a little differently and they obviously like being

Cockayne said, "We use corn-beef instead of hamburg. We like it better." Spaghetti was not on the menu at the park.

NEW ARRIVAL

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Corso Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Kayeee Marie, born May 28 at 5:05 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Sheweighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.K. (Kay) Shoemaker Jr., Sanford. Paternal Grandmother is Mrs. John (Audrey)



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Family plans many happy returns to park

Lakefront setting perfect for child's birthday party

By JOAN KING Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Fran Cockayne. our Cook of the Week, is a busy mom with three lively kids: Tina 16. Sandy 8 and Trey 4. She is married to Munson, a registered nurse at Fish Memorial in De-Land, who is also building a

They all celebrated Trey's 4th

Cockayne said that she got the

The guest list included 18 kids and eight adults. Balloons and streamers decorated the covered pavilion and the fire was hot and ready for the burgers. First in the chow line while Mom attended to the fine art of flipping burgers, was the family. They

Sandy also likes to cook. She

Birthday boy Trey was very impressed when his aunt. Vicky Skinner of Orange City, showed Skinner decorated the Ninja

One of the games planned at

years ago." Tina said.

When they have spaghetti.



From left: Trey, Tina, Fran and Sandy Cockayne cooking at the lakefront

I cup tomato juice

Start sauce by sauteing on-

broken up into chunks. Stir all

together and add purce and

sauce is simmering bring to boil

about 4 quarts of water. Add

olive oil to water to prevent

sticking. Add spaghetti and cook

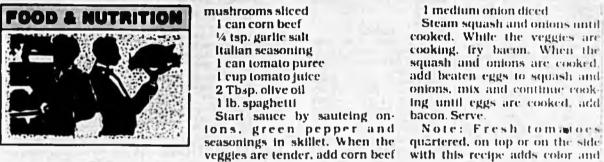
until tender but not mushy.

Drain spaghetti and add sauce.

Serve in large bowl with grated

2 Thsp. olive oil

1 lb. spaghetti



The Cockaynes agreed that the lakefront setting was perfect for a party.

These wonderful facilities are here for Sanford residents to use. That's all you have to do is come and use them, and the kids love it here. They get to play on all of the new equipment on the playground," Cockayne said and her husband agreed.

Some of Fran Cockayne's favorite recipes follow:

SPAGHETTI AND CORN BEEF 1 medium onion chopped

I green pepper diced 1 can or 1/2 lb. fresh

cheese on the side.

YELLOW SQUASH AND BACON

squash sliced

4 eggs beaten Salt and pepper to taste

1 medium onion diced mushrooms sliced I can corn beef Steam squash and onions until ¼ tsp. garlic salt cooked. While the veggies are cooking, fry bacon. When the Italian seasoning l can tomato purce squash and onions are cooked. add beaten eggs to squash and

> ing until eggs are cooked, add bacon. Serve. Note: Fresh tomatoes

> onions, mix and continue cook-

quartered, on top or on the side

tomato juice. Simmer. While the PAN CAKE

I can blueberry pie filling

1 can crushed pineapple I box Jiffy cake mix or any cake mix, use vaif not diffy

1 stick butter nacited In an 8X8 cake pan pour blueberry pie filling and spread out evenly over the bottom of the pan. Drain pincapple and spread over the blueberry filling. Sprinkle cake mix dry over the top of the pineapple and pour 2 lbs. yellow crook-neck melted butter all over the top. Bake at 350° until light brown and bubbly. Serve hot with ice

Pucker up for pickles

chutneys are used all over the world to add flavor to mild meats. But only in America were pickles used as a symbol of stern morality. The early American settlers claimed that pickles should be part of the daily diet. served as a sour reminder to give thanks for the sweet gift of the harvest. Later, by a strange distortion of custom, it became traditional to welcome a new neighbor to the community with a jar of pickles. Whether you share your pickles with friends or neighbors, there is no end to the possibilities. When using your microwave to prepare pickles, relishes, chutney's etc. small amounts can be made with

This easy recipe for dill pickles is a favorite at our house. I collect the small pickles from our vines and the dill from our herb garden.

DILL PICKLES Select small slim cucumbers (pickles) 3 or 4 inches long. Cover with cold water (about 25 pickles) let stand overnight. Drain and pack in sterile jars with fresh dill. You may add a clove of garlie if you like. In a 2-qt. batter bowl put 2 cups vinegar and 1 qt. water. Stir in in cup salt. Microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes or until botting. Pour over eucumbers.

Put lids on jars and process in water canner 5 minutes. Makes about 3 ats.

Ready in 6 weeks. While corn is available make

this tasty relish. **CORN RELISH** Leup sugar

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I cup apple cider vinegar 34 cups hot water

and red pepper Combine sugar, cornstarch. onion, mustard seed, celery seed and tumeric in a 3-qt. Cover and microwave on 100% corn and peppers to the sauce.

34 cup finely chopped green

5 cups fresh corn kernels

several times during cooking Pour into sterilizer jars and scall Makes 512 cups.

cream or cold.

Soon this summer vegetable will be plentiful. **PICKLED OKRA**

Garlie (1 clove per jar)

Dillseed (1 tsp. per jar) I quart white vinegar

Leup water 1/2 cup salt

Place the garlie and hot pepper in the bottom of hot sterilized jars. Pack firmly with clean young okra pods from which only part of the stem has been removed. Stem end must be open. Add dillseed. After pack microwave container. Stir in ing the jars, bring the vinegar, vinegar and water. Blend well, water and salt to a boil on 100% power. Boil for 2 minutes and power 5 minutes. Stir well. Add pour while boiling hot, over the okra. Scal immediately. Process Cover. Microwave on 100% in hot water bath for 5 minutes power for 15 minutes. Stir well Yields 5-7 pints.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 90-373-CP IN RE GUARDIANSHIP OF JAMES JOSHUA EISTER

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TODD MURRAY REICH whose place of residence is 490 North Main Street, Indepen-

dence, Oregon 97359 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, an action entitled "In Re: Guardianship of JAMES JOSHUA EISTER. sought is the appointment of Sharon Smith and James Smith her husband, as guardians of the person of said James Joshua

Eister, a minor, You as the alleged natural father of said child are hereby required to file your written response (defenses) with the Clerk of the above styled court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the 11th day of June 1990, upon the petitioners' at torney, Gordon V. Frederick. 116 North Park Avenue, San

ford, Florida 32771. Should you fall to do so default may be entered against you for the relief requested Dated this 14th day of May

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court by Patricia Thatchor Deputy Clerk Publish: May 16, 23, 30 & June 6

DER-149 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 19 6619 CA-89L BENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

RYLANDMORTGAGE PLAINTIFF.

DAVID A COX AND SUZANNE C. COX. ET AL DEFENDANTIS NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

DAVID A.COX Residence unknown, if living including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are

dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants as may be infants incompetents or otherwise no

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you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and seal

SEALL MARYANNE MORSE Circuit and County Courts

By Ruth King Deputy Clerk blish June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990 DE5 70

Legal Notices

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To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Donald E. Christiansen Publish: May 14, 23, 30 & June 6. DER: 147

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Harry Prewitt Publish: May 23, 30, & June 6, 13, 1990 DER 324

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 192 S.
U.S. Hwy 17-92, Longwood, PL 32790, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of TAS VCR SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit da, in accordance with file Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865 06 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF

Mohamman Hassan Sharifi Hoshang Azmoudet Publish: May 21, 30, & June 6. 13, 1990 DER-223

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Dredge and Fill from

SEMINOLE COUNTY ENGR DEPT. 274 BUSH BLVD. SANFORD, FL 32773, applica tion #12-117-0040AG, on 5/3/90. The project is located in Ser note County, Section(s) 23 24 25 26, Township(s) 20 South, Range 22 East, The application is for a 5,217 acre PUBLIC USE to be known as JUNGLE ROAD. The receiving water body(ies) is DITCHES & ISOLATED WETLANDS ALONG JUNGLE ROAD.

Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management Dis-trict at P. O. Bo= 1429, Palatka. Florida 32178-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, "prida, 904/3288321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no fater than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written

objection does not antitle you to Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, administrative Hearing, Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the apolication and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 40C-1.521, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the applica-tion prior to the Board taking

action on the application.

Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management Distri Publish: June 6, 1990

DE5-48 NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs-day, June 21, 1990, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford. Seminole County, Florida. Rezoning from AG. Agricul

To that of RI-1, Restricted LEGAL DESCRIPTION Sec 04 Twp 205 Rge 31E, W 12 of NW 14 of NE 14 (LESS N 5 AC & Geg 5 25 ft. E 250 Ft. N 25 Ft to Beg) Being generally described as East of Beardale Avenue, South

of Highway Rt. 46 The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a rec-ommendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Sanford. Florida at 7:00 P.M. on July 9.

1990 to consider said recom mendation. All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an opportuni ly to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning ar Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 17th day

of May, 1990. John Morris, Chairman Planning and Zoning

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing. I may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by City of Santord JFS 284 0105)

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FLORIDA CASE NO. 88-2025 09 DIV CA AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA.

et al.,

Plaintiff. FRANKH, LOWENTHAL.

Defendant(s). AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 18th day of

May, 1990... MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 30 & June 6, 1990 DER-239

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(407)457-7995 or write to 2431 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, FL 32792 Publish: June 6, 1990 DES 67

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Cynthia Lehn Elitabeth A. Wright Publish June 6, 13, 29, 27, 1990

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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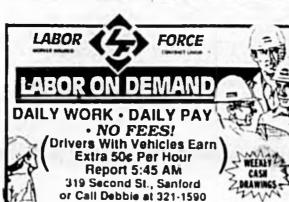
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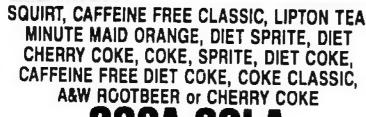
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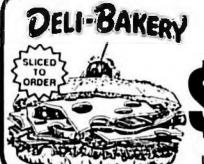




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